



# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## Reagan urges Congress against defense cutbacks

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, trying to reverse dwindling support for his defense buildup, said Wednesday it would be "reckless, dangerous and wrong" for Congress to reduce his \$320 billion military budget request.

Congress already has "undercut our negotiators" at the Geneva arms talks by banning tests of anti-satellite weapons and unilaterally giving the Soviets "a concession they could not win at the bargaining table," the president said.

In a bluntly worded address prepared for national broadcast from the Oval Office, Reagan said to cut defense now is "not cheap (and) it's not safe."

He said it would be "backsliding of the most irresponsible kind." "Just as we are sitting down at the bargaining table with the Soviet Union, let's not throw America's trump card away," Reagan said.

In a brief reference to the ouster of Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos and his replacement by Corason Aquino — his first public statement on the switch — Reagan applauded the "remarkable restraint shown by both sides to prevent bloodshed during these last tense days."

"Our hearts and hands are with President Aquino and her new government as they set out to meet the challenges ahead," he said. "Today, the Filipino people celebrate the triumph of democracy, and the world celebrates with them."

House Democratic leader Jim Wright, giving his party's response to Reagan's address, said the president's defense budget must be cut to protect the nation from another danger — huge deficits.

"We think the deficits themselves pose a danger to our national security," Wright said in remarks prepared for broadcast after the president's speech.

Wright said if Congress approves the 11.9 percent boost in authorized military spending that Reagan seeks for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, "we'd be spending almost four times as much on the military by the end of this decade as the nation spent during the height of the Vietnam War."

Wright criticized "glaring waste," such as \$400 hammers and \$7,600 coffee pots, and said "even the Pentagon should be held to strict standards of accountability in spending taxpayers' money."

Reagan, defending his administration against charges of wasteful and sometimes fraudulent defense spend-

ing, Reagan said Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger "should be praised, not pilloried, for cleaning the skeletons out of the closet."

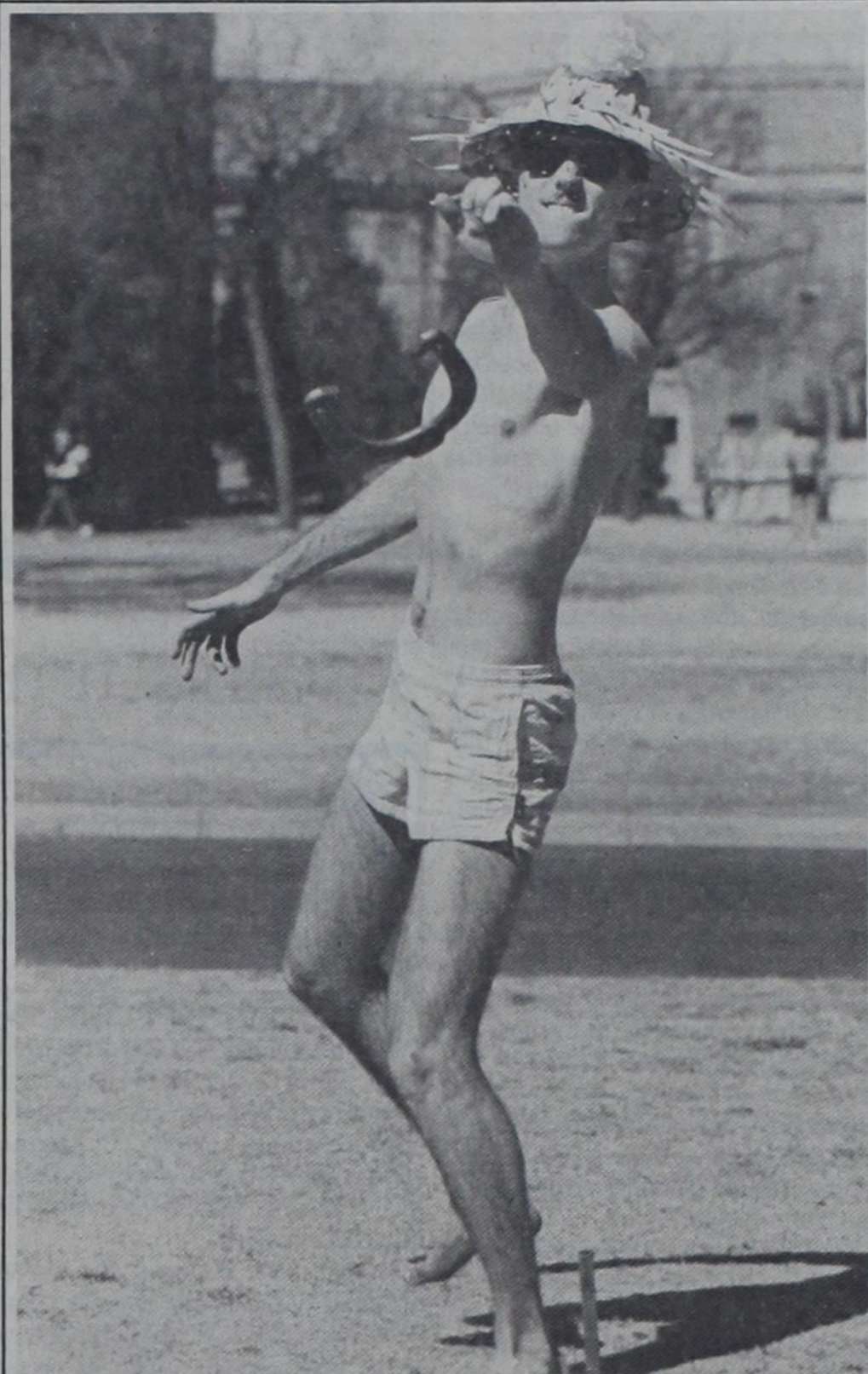
"Those few who have cheated taxpayers or have swindled our armed forces with faulty equipment are thieves stealing from the arsenal of democracy," he said, promising to prosecute them "to the fullest extent of the law."

But even one of the president's most loyal supporters on Capitol Hill remained skeptical that Reagan could achieve the Pentagon budget he is seeking.

"I'm going to do my best to support the president's request, but I recognize full well he is not going to get everything he is asking for," House Republican leader Robert Michel said as he left a White House meeting several hours before the speech.

The president's speech contained no new proposals but made an impassioned plea for the nation to continue on course, developing new weapons while working to root out waste in defense contracting.

By rebuilding America's defenses and working to develop a system to defend against Soviet nuclear attack, Reagan said, "Our message has gotten through."



Horsing around

Dean Morton, a senior political science major from Corpus Christi, relaxes with a game of horseshoes outside Sneed Hall.

## Officials doubt proposed cuts are plausible

By LORRAINE BRADY and JAY MILLER  
University Daily News Reporters

Administrators in Texas agencies and universities who receive most of their revenue from the state are pessimistic about being able to accommodate the sweeping budget cuts requested by Gov. Mark White.

White requested that state agencies reduce their budgets by 13 percent in the wake of falling oil and gas revenues.

State agencies and universities have been reviewing their budgets for the next two years and are preparing to submit letters to White Saturday to show their ability to comply with his request. Falling oil and gas prices, resulting in an estimated loss of \$1.34 billion from the state's largest source of revenue, are reasons for the request.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock's estimate of the shortfall for the next two-year budget cycle prompted White to call on state agencies and universities which receive allocations from the general revenue fund to make voluntary cuts in their budgets.

White insisted that the services the agencies provide should not be cut, but most agency officials are saying they will not be able to meet that goal.

Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos will meet today in Austin with members of White's staff to present Tech's preliminary plan in response to the governors' request for 13 percent budget reductions, said Sharon Nelson, assistant to the president.

Nelson said Cavazos will present a finalized plan to the governor by the March 1 deadline White set.

Tech's preliminary plan calls for a 3 to 4 percent reduction in the university's current \$79 million budget. Cavazos told The University Daily Tuesday that further cuts would be "impossible without reducing salaries, releasing university personnel or eliminating academic programs."

The Department of Human Services, which receives \$245 million from the state that makes up 14 percent of Texas' total budget, will suffer a double loss of funds if it is forced to reduce its state revenues. A cut in state funds will result in a loss of matching federal funds.

"For every state dollar we don't spend there is a matching federal dollar we won't receive," said Brian Packard, associate commissioner of budget planning.

Packard said that to meet the 13 percent cut and retain the services it provides, the Department of Human Services would have to eliminate its administrative and direct delivery personnel (caseworkers), which make up 13 percent of its budget.

He said a hiring freeze on direct delivery personnel, who visit applicants to determine whether they are eligible for federal assistance, would affect the quality of the services the agency provides.

Packard said the agency would not be able to cut half the 13 percent request without hurting services. He said the agency is formulating a plan that requires the administrative board to approve any cuts implemented.

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In today's UD	Weather
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## Cable complaints targeted by anonymous petition

By LINDA BURKE  
University Daily News Reporter

A few dissatisfied subscribers to Lubbock's Cox Cable system have decided to put their complaints in a petition addressed to the Lubbock City Council.

Rita Harmon, assistant city manager, said about 60 signatures were on a copy of the petition which arrived at city hall this week. The petition is being distributed anonymously to all Cox subscribers in Lubbock.

The petition lists eight complaints ranging from poor selection and reception to the system's incompatibility with new electronics such as VCRs, remote control devices for television sets and stereo television sets.

Harmon said the City Council is aware of the petition and referred it to city staff members to analyze.

Bob Coleman, manager of Cox Cable, said many of the complaints are a result of the company switching to a new system.

"It's generally been very well-accepted," Coleman said. "Some of our customers are having a hard time

with the change because we've made a monumental number of them in a short period of time."

Many of the customers' complaints surround the frustration of a busy signal when trying to call the service department, Coleman said.

"The phone issue is real tough," he said. "We haven't found an answer yet, but people are getting through, and it's getting better every day."

On the average, the company's service department responds to repair requests within 12 hours, he said, and last week answered a repair call in two minutes.

Harmon said her office, which oversees public safety and services, cannot easily help the people who signed the petition because some of the problems were not specific.

One of the complaints on the petition, "poor cable service," is an example, she said. "What does that mean?"

The Federal Communications Commission and the U.S. Congress have put limits on what the local authorities can regulate in the cable industry, she said.

## Engineer's opposition to launch unknown to key NASA official

By LINDA BURKE  
University Daily News Reporter

WASHINGTON — A key NASA official testified Wednesday he did not know that Morton Thiokol engineers remained opposed to launching space shuttle Challenger even after their company gave its approval. He said he would have canceled the ill-fated liftoff if he had known.

"I believe that to suggest that flight safety was disregarded or not properly regarded on the night of Jan. 27, in my opinion, does a disservice to dedicated and committed professionals," said George Hardy, deputy director of NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center.

The testimony received by President Reagan's shuttle investigating commission clashed sharply with that of the day before when Morton Thiokol engineers complained their opposition to launch was overruled by their company under pressure from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"All of us feel there's been a breakdown of sorts in the process," said chairman William Rogers, a former attorney general and secretary of state.

The panel focused on decisions by Thiokol managers and their NASA counterparts because it suspects that a failure of the seal on the right booster rocket made by Thiokol led to the nation's worst space tragedy.

There was testimony that Morton Thiokol first opposed the launch, for fear that seals on the solid-fuel

booster rockets would not work after a night of sub-freezing weather before launch. But the company reversed itself after a 10:30 p.m. caucus, despite continuing protests of its engineers.

During that caucus, Thiokol engineers met without their managers present, and vice president Joe C. Kilminster ultimately decided to sign a memo to NASA approving the launch.

Hardy and Lawrence B. Mulloy, NASA's booster rocket manager, strongly denied that they tried to force Morton Thiokol to give its approval for launch under risky, unprecedented cold conditions. Challenger exploded 73 seconds after liftoff Jan. 28, killing its crew of seven.

"I did not detect any dissent when Thiokol came back with their final recommendation (to launch)," said Hardy. But he said had he detected the continued dissent, "I would not have accepted" the go-for-launch memo from Kilminster.

When Mulloy was asked by Rogers whether he would have changed his mind if he had known of the continuing opposition by Thiokol engineers, he sidestepped the question at first. Then he replied that he would have asked Kilminster "how he could recommend launch" and would have raised the same question with Hardy.

Mulloy disclosed that the contract with Morton Thiokol includes a potential \$10 million penalty for failure of its equipment and told reporters: "If an investigating board decides that

the cause lies with the solid rocket motor, the \$10 million penalty will be invoked."

Seven Morton Thiokol employees told the commission on Tuesday that they felt pressure from Hardy and Mulloy at NASA but disagreed over whether it was normal questioning or if it reversed the space agency's traditional safety philosophy.

"Since the issue was first raised, I have wracked my brain to determine whether there was any conceivable motivation that would have made any contractor representative to feel he was under pressure from anything I said," Hardy testified. He said there was none, only the customary evaluation of engineering data.

Mulloy said, "I probe the basis for any recommendation to be sure it has a logical basis. Some might call this pressure, but I don't."

Mulloy also denied altering safety traditions. "I can assure you there was no reversal of NASA tradition to say: prove to me why you can't fly rather than prove to me why you can."

He specifically denied a suggestion by commissioner Joseph Sutter that he had "put the burden" on the back of Thiokol's Kilminster to change the minds of the firm's engineers.

Finally, he denied that he was motivated by NASA's planned schedule of increasingly frequent shuttle launches. "My decision to proceed was based solely on engineering data presented by Thiokol and Marshall (Space Flight Center) engineers," he said.

## Aquino orders release of political prisoners

By The Associated Press

MANILA — President Corason Aquino ordered the immediate release today of 33 political prisoners, and her government announced that the cases of another 400 people were being studied.

Gen. Fidel V. Ramos, the new military chief, announced the releases after an early morning Mass, where one prisoner, identified as Jaime Verdan, told the crowd, "I cannot say how happy I am. I thank 'people's power' and God."

Human rights groups have estimated about 500 people were held under the Presidential Detention Act adopted during the 20-year rule of Ferdinand E. Marcos.

The government-run broadcast station said Wednesday that a military task force would meet during the night to prepare a list of the prisoners and said the new administration was "hoping" for the release of about 50 percent of them.

Aquino said earlier Wednesday she would seek a cease-fire with communist guerrillas but not the extradition of Marcos, who was driven into exile by her "people power" revolt.

Salvador H. Laurel, the new vice president, had announced plans for a general political amnesty and said the insurgents are not truly communists, but people Marcos forced into fighting. There has been little guerrilla activity since the election, which they boycotted.

The United States has been con-

cerned about the insurgency, urging Marcos to reorganize the military to combat it. A major barrier to reorganization was Gen. Fabian C. Ver, Marcos' armed forces chief and confidant, who fled with him.

Aquino, who blames Marcos for the assassination of her husband, Benigno, in 1983, told a news conference: "I have said I can be magnanimous in victory. I would like to show by example that the sooner we can forget our hurt, then the easier it will be for our country to start rebuilding from the ruins left us."

She also announced her Cabinet appointments at the news conference, and said Laurel will serve as prime minister and foreign minister.

American helicopters took Marcos, who had ruled this 7,100-island ar-

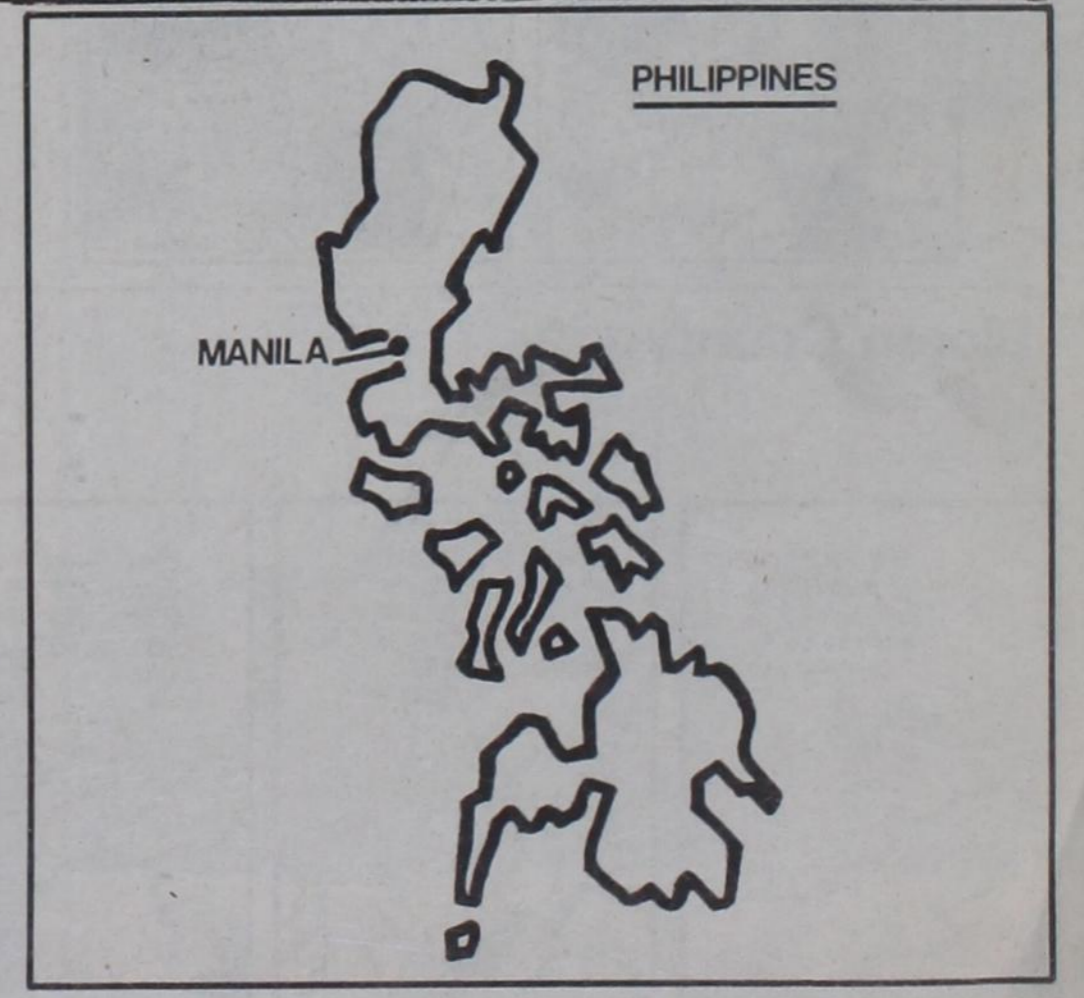
chipelago for two decades, to Clark Air Base on Tuesday night. He and his party were flown to Hawaii by the U.S. Air Force after a stop in Guam.

Aquino met with 11 members of the Marcos government Wednesday, including Prime Minister Cesar Virata, and asked them to stay on until her appointees receive National Assembly approval. She also included some Marcos men in her new government.

"Let's forget the past," she said.

Marcos, 68, was brought down by a fraud-tainted presidential election which Aquino refused to concede, combined with U.S. pressure and a military-civil revolt.

Aquino said she would not ask the United States to extradite Marcos, whom she has called an "old dictator."



# viewpoint

## Maintaining high-tech through education



University Daily Editor

Kirsten Kling

At a time when Texas and the United States must rely heavily on technological advances, it seems necessary to have a large number of people who will continue to study and teach in high technology fields. However, some believe academics is facing a severe shortage of teachers in those fields.

Scientific excellence in the classroom is one of the most valuable resources of any modern society. Unfortunately, in the United States this is a shrinking resource. This is evident through a reduction of government research funding, the lure of private industry, the technological advancements in foreign countries and the decline of people who want to enter the educational field.

According to a Tech professor who has studied the decline of those interested in the scientific education field, the United States is behind in high technology. One would not think this is so considering some engineering and mechanical advances in such occupations as the medical field.

So why does it seem to many that technology is moving away from America? Following the decline of the space race, the government pulled a lot of funding for research projects from underneath universities across the country. Such companies as Boeing, Rockwell and Morton Thiokol have attracted more attention and given employees more opportunities because that is where the pioneering research is accomplished.

Admittedly, the university still plays a role in government-funded technological research. For instance, Texas Tech received an almost \$4 million, four-year grant to research pulsed power applications in space defense technology.

If the government would continue to

use educational institutions, the taxpayers of the United States might not have to throw as much money into technology. After all, private industry too often charges exorbitant rates for the technology it develops. Private industry is not to blame — they need to make money. However, using higher education institutions would help educate teachers and students and be a wise investment of the taxpayers' money.

Government redirection of research funds again needs to be pointed in the educational arena. Private industry is luring away the most qualified experts with greater research opportunities and salaries, leaving the classrooms bereft of the people it needs. Without student involvement, there very well might not be student interest.

The fate of technological advancement is dependent upon its future scientists.

While the United States is suffering from a domestic decline in scientists, it continues to export technological expertise. According to John T. White, chairman of Tech math department, half of all foreigners who earn doctorates in the sciences return to their home countries with new-found knowledge.

The lure of money from private industry, coupled with a lack of government support for university funding, will eliminate an entire generation of teachers. To instruct foreigners to become scientists and recall them to teach United States citizens in years to come is not only poor educational planning, it's self-defeating.

The United States must stay on top of the many technologically advancing fields. Technology is our resource for tomorrow and future generations to come. We may run out of natural resources — they are limited and unstable. However, there is no limit to the resource of technology unless we restrain from extracting its potential.

Why enrich foreign countries with high technology without enriching our own country?



## Twain's time of racism exists today



University Daily Staff Writer

Laura Tetreault

The censoring of Mark Twain's *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* from public libraries across the country is a sad commentary on America's perception of itself. Changing negative history is a narrow-minded way of dealing with the misdeeds of America's history.

Twain's book is one of the top 10 censored books in the country, particularly in public schools. Opponents of the book contend that it is racist and makes a derogatory statement about blacks.

I agree that the book is racist, but that does not warrant its being ripped from the shelves of public libraries. Twain was portraying his era's racism, which he considered to be due to ignorance. By portraying a hick white boy and an escaped slave as friends, he was effectively showing how racism was an unjustified state of the country.

Knocking the book off the library shelves will not change the past.

Americans should not be proud of the racism and slavery that is part of the country's history. Even so, striking that part of history from the records only serves to allow people to forget. That would be unfortunate, because the past is needed to ensure that racism and slavery never occur again in this country.

Just as removing Twain's book from the library shelves is fruitless in preventing racism, so too is using affirmative action programs. Such programs only serve to result in reverse discrimination and to cause the harboring of resentment between the races.

The past abuse of blacks simply because they were black was wrong. I am not pleased with knowing that I may be the descendant of slave owners and racists. However, making me pay for the mistakes of my ancestors in such terms as showing job preference to a less qualified applicant simply because he is black also is an injustice.

Knowledge of the past instead is needed to keep the mistakes from occurring again. Events in the past should not serve as a scorecard to make people of today pay for the wrongs of the past.

An example of a country that has

not learned from the past is South Africa. I am amazed at how derogatory the white South African leaders sound as they talk about how the blacks of the country are unfit to run their own government on their own soil. That high-and-mighty attitude is blatantly unearned and unjustified by a small white majority.

The white South African leaders have argued that the blacks have factions fighting among themselves trying to determine the direction they should take in gaining their independence. Because of the violence between the black factions, the white leaders claim they should stay in power until the blacks become unified and exhibit the ability to responsibly rule themselves.

Who invested the whites in South Africa with such god-like reasoning? If internal fighting among a race warrants them as unfit to run a country, then all the world governments should cease to exist.

Twain would have had fun writing about South Africa because the current racism is based upon knowledge and not ignorance. He could have called the book *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn Lost in a Shanty Town*. I wonder if that book also would be removed from the shelves?

## Media distorts accidentally



University Daily Staff Writer

Scott Faris

Even though 1985 was a year plagued by airplane crashes and flight hysteria, the media made it appear as though air travel was becoming more dangerous. It is well-known that the media has a great influence on the public's perceptions, and the media's power sometimes has adverse effects.

Each airline crash brought more media attention. The crashes were reported dutifully. Unfortunately, the excessive reports created hype. Soon even small airplane crashes showed up on the national news.

While the death toll in 1985 did rise in both large and small airplane fatalities (2,725 total deaths as of November), the total number of crashes dropped drastically. By creating hype, the media makes the public believe more crashes are occurring. In fact, there were not more crashes.

In 1983, 63 large plane crashes occurred, 14 of which were fatal crashes, according to National Transportation Safety Board figures. Fatal crashes can be defined as those crashes in which someone died. 1985 preliminary figures report only 29 crashes, with nine being fatal.

The number of small plane crashes has dropped even further. In 1983, 2,836 small plane crashes occurred, with 528 of them fatal. NTSB preliminary figures for 1985 show a drastic decrease — only 2,652 accidents with 489 fatal crashes.

The sharp drop in the number of crashes is news in itself, but the media chose to create more hype instead of reporting on the lower figures. It's another case of the media setting the public's agenda. Reporting crashes simply became popular.

Before 1985, small plane crashes were not considered worthy of national news attention. The media made it appear as if the total number of crashes was rising by reporting small plane accidents.

Figures prove otherwise. By creating such hysteria, the media makes it appear as if flying is dangerous in all cases. Misrepresenting the facts is dangerous.

## So They Say . . .

"It is well to put off until tomorrow what you ought not to do at all."

— Anonymous

## Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



## Clarifying events

To the editor:

This is in reference to Mr. Burt Bradley's letter Feb. 20 entitled "Denied creationist" which alleged rampant discrimination against creationists in academia (documented from the NFD journal, no less). Several points need to be clarified.

Texas Tech was "the university" that awarded Dr. Norbert Smith his doctoral degree. I, as his major advisor for his doctoral research, and all of the members of his doctoral guidance committee were aware of his fervent, religious leanings. In fact, during the course of his oral qualifying examination he was asked which book he had read last. His answer — "The Bible."

At the time Dr. Smith was attending Texas Tech, there were two other doctoral students in our department with rather fundamental views on religion. All three of these students progressed smoothly and rapidly through the educational maze and were competitive in obtaining jobs at academic institutions. To my knowledge, all of the interactions with these ex-students have been cordial.

The charge that a committee was formed to rescind his degree after it was learned that he was on the Creation Research Board is utter hogwash! Governing boards of universities award degrees, and only governing boards can rescind them. The very foundations of our society are based on freedom of, and from, religion. I feel comfortable that neither the faculty nor

the administration at Texas Tech would tolerate anything less.

Mr. Bradley was correct in stating that Dr. Smith had many publications in very rigorous scientific journals. The number in such journals, however, does not approach 100. Dr. Smith's biological research has been innovative at times and is well respected by the scientific community. He has had considerable funding for his research through federal agencies.

Dr. Smith visited Lubbock last summer and came by my laboratory one afternoon. I learned then of his tenure situation at Northeastern Oklahoma State University at Tahlequah (not Oklahoma State University as incorrectly stated by Mr. Bradley.) When I advised him to seek legal redress, if indeed his civil rights had been violated, he told me that the matter was much too complicated to discuss in detail. Then he proceeded to tell me the reasons, 21 of them! I will not betray Dr. Smith's confidence, but I can say that the reasons for which he was not granted tenure had nothing to do with the fervor of his religious commitment.

The gross inaccuracies of note in Mr. Bradley's letter should open a window of doubt regarding his sincerity and motives, and cause the inquiring mind to question why the other individuals mentioned in his letter have not received redress from the courts.

In reviewing Mr. Bradley's letter, can one but ask the question of why it appears in the letters section? From start to finish it is pure adver-

tisement for a religious event. Apparently Mr. Bradley did not realize that in his proselytizing course, using Dr. Smith as an example, he had come full circle.

—Francis L. Rose

## Parking problems

To the editor:

The reason I am writing is to call to your attention the fact that something needs to be done about our parking and towing situation on campus.

On Feb. 24, 1986, I went to my legal parking spot in the D-1 parking area to get into my car only to find that my car was not there to get into. It had been towed. My destination at the time was to the hospital, which in this case was not an emergency; however, it very well could have been.

The major reason for my concern is due not to the fact that I had to be somewhere of importance at the time, but to the fact that some of my rights had been taken away from me.

1) The right that my car is mine and that I pay for it, and that it should not be moved without my notification, thus invading my privacy — I could very well consider this stealing, because they always teach you not to touch other people's property without notifying them. Why should this be any different?

2) Another right that was taken away from me was the right to park my car in a legal spot that I had paid for. I can attest to the fact, and

that I have two witnesses stating to the fact that I was indeed in a spot where I always park.

Why was my car towed? What had I done wrong? When I was baffled by the fact that my car was not where I had parked it, I called the police to see if they had it or knew where it might be. Sure enough, they had towed it.

"But why?" I asked. "I was parked in a legal space which was not reserved."

"We were just told to tow your car by orders of traffic and parking. Perhaps you have an outstanding ticket, or something."

"I was not aware of a ticket, nor was I notified of anything by mail or phone."

In response to this, I was told that they do not have to report anything to me, or let me know in advance that my car could be subject to towing.

Why is this? This an unfair rule. Does Tech need the money? Are they looking for fights with the students to see who can bully who and get away with it?

What kind of rules are these, and who makes them up? What can be done about these rules? Why can't we be notified if our car has an unanswered ticket and can be subject to towing? Why?

I challenge all of the Texas Tech students to band together to find out the answers to the questions and to find some solutions as to why something else can't be done to improve the parking situation on the Tech campus before something else stupid is done to the students.

—Eddie Poole

## Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



## The University Daily

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication Number 766480. The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods. As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic department of Mass Communications. Subscription rate is \$25 per year for non-students, and \$1.20 per semester for students. Single copies are 20 cents. 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.

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# Cairo rioters loot hotels, homes

By The Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — Soldiers in the capital and three other cities Wednesday battled disgruntled security forces and civilians who set fire to hotels and nightclubs, looted shops and stormed a prison to free Islamic extremists.

Unofficial sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press that incomplete reports indicated there had been "scores of deaths" and hundreds of injured.

By nightfall, journalists in various parts of Cairo reported that most of the rioting had ceased, and only occasional bursts of automatic fire were heard.

Soldiers patrolled in armored cars to enforce a curfew that took effect at 4 p.m. Education Minister Mansour Hussein said all schools would be closed today and universities would remain closed indefinitely.

Hundreds of foreign tourists staying at hotels near the Great Pyramids, where the rioting began Tuesday night, took refuge in other hotels or nearby private homes. Others were evacuated to downtown Cairo.

No Americans were reported injured, but a French Embassy official said three French tourists were hospitalized with minor injuries suf-

ferred in a stampede as panicked guests tried to flee the Jolie Ville Hotel when rioters set it on fire.

One British tourist, Patrick Jewels, was quoted by the BBC as saying that his hotel near the pyramids was set on fire and looted by mobs.

"Everybody was leaving their rooms and running," he said. "Then they started burning the hotel rooms

“  
Everybody was leaving their rooms and running. Then they started burning the hotel rooms down. We managed to jump over a wall and we climbed onto a roof and lay there for a few hours.”

—Patrick Jewels

down. ... We managed to jump over a wall and we climbed onto a roof and lay there for a few hours.”

An Interior Ministry statement issued while the clashes were continuing said at least 10 rioters were arrested.

The rioting began when conscripts from a Central Security Force camp near the pyramids protested "false rumors" that their term of service was to be extended from three years

to four, the official Middle East News Agency said.

Witnesses said civilians apparently angry with the government because of rising prices and the declining economy quickly joined in the spree of arson and looting. The civilians shouted Islamic slogans, the witnesses said.

Two Holiday Inns were set on fire,

downtown. Most stores remained closed.

President Hosni Mubarak gave a nationally televised speech blaming the trouble on "deviationist elements" within the 120,000-member Central Security Force, which guards embassies and military and government installations.

Members of the force receive \$3 to \$4 a month and food and lodging, but few other benefits.

Mubarak said the rioters killed an unspecified number of guards at hotels and nightclubs in Cairo.

Mubarak said the army also clashed with members of the Central Security Force in Ismailia on the Suez Canal, Assiut in central Egypt and Sohag, south of Assiut.

"This is a treacherous blow to the march of this people struggling for its livelihood and its future," he said.

"This happened at a time when Egypt was making every effort to develop and ... to confront the difficult economic conditions Egypt is going through."

Egypt's debt-ridden economy has suffered from the sharp drop in world oil prices and a decline in tourism.

Mobs stormed Tourah Prison south of Cairo, freeing Moslem fundamentalists and other political prisoners. A government statement said some prisoners were recaptured but gave no figures.

as were several nightclubs and a police station. The rioters smashed hundreds of cars and looted hotels and shops in the southern suburb of Maadi, where many Americans and foreign diplomats live.

Troops were sent into the streets early Wednesday and tear gas was dropped on rampaging mobs from helicopters. Automatic weapons fire was heard throughout the day in many parts of Cairo, including

# Cyanide/Tylenol blamed for ninth death

By The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Tennessee health officials warned people not to use Tylenol capsules Wednesday after discovering what appeared to be cyanide in the body of a dead man and in an Extra-Strength Tylenol capsule found in a bottle near his bed.

Manufacturer Johnson & Johnson earlier this month pulled the non-aspirin pain-reliever in capsules off store shelves after a New York woman died from taking an Extra-Strength Tylenol capsule filled with cyanide.

The New York death occurred 3½ years after seven people in Illinois died from ingesting cyanide contained in Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules. No one has been charged in con-

nection with those deaths.

The FBI joined the investigation into the death of Timothy R. Green, 32, whose partially decomposed body was found in his bed Sunday night. A bottle of Extra-Strength Tylenol containing a single capsule was found on the floor next to the bed, police said.

Dr. Charles Harlan, the Davidson County medical examiner, said early tests found cyanide in Green's body, but officials would not speculate on whether it was in amounts large enough to cause death.

"Preliminary tests were done Tuesday which indicate cyanide is present. But we still have some confirmatory tests to make sure that's what's there," he said.

"There are all different kinds of possibilities here," he said. "It's possible it could have been done by

the victim himself."

Dr. Robert Hutcheson, the state's epidemiologist, asked Tennesseans not to dispose of Extra-Strength Tylenol in capsule form.

"We prefer that instead of throwing away or disposing of Tylenol in capsules that these be saved until we can make arrangements for testing of such capsules for poisons," he said.

FBI agent Verne Gauby, a spokesman for the agency's Nashville office, said federal officials had entered the case but he would not comment on the FBI's role in the investigation.

Hutcheson said the state banned the sale of Tylenol capsules Wednesday in spite of Johnson & Johnson's withdrawal of the product in capsule form from the over-the-counter market.

"We believe we had to take a position now because of the seriousness of the problem," he added.

Lawrence Foster, a spokesman for the New Brunswick, N.J.-based company, said Johnson & Johnson officials were trying to trace the origin of the batch of Tylenol found in Green's room.

The batch number printed on that bottle was APA 327, said Metro Homicide Detective Larry King. That differed from those on bottles in New York that were found to contain Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules laced with cyanide.

The capsules that killed Diane Elstroth in Yonkers, N.Y., were from batch ADF 916 and were manufactured in Port Washington, Pa.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Gramm opposes oil import tax proposal

TYLER (AP) — U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm says he is preparing an alternative to an oil import tariff that Gov. Mark White asked President Reagan to impose to aid the domestic petroleum industry.

In a letter last week to Reagan, White urged the president to impose an oil import tariff, but Gramm, R-Texas, told the Tyler Morning Telegraph on Tuesday that the proposal will not work.

"All the pros for the oil import tariff are political and all the cons are economic," said Gramm, a former economics professor at Texas A&M University.

"The pros are appealing due to the current oil crisis. The oil import fee would not work. It cannot produce the relief we are seeking. In the first place, such a tax would have too many exemptions and rebates that would in itself create bureaucracy," he said.

Gramm said he plans to present a proposal next week that includes repealing the Windfall Profits tax, the Fuel Use Act and the "incriminating pricing" on natural gas.

### Court rules Brown ineligible for race

AUSTIN (AP) — Handed a Texas Supreme Court opinion declaring him ineligible to run, state Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown all but abandoned his race for attorney general Wednesday.

"My campaign for attorney general for 1986, in my estimation, ends today," Brown said, calling the high court's decision "obviously political."

Although he technically could ask the court to reconsider, Brown said, "My guess is we will not utilize that motion."

The Lake Jackson Republican said his lawyers are reviewing his prospects. But he noted that all nine Supreme Court justices are Democrats and said asking for reconsideration likely would be a waste of time.

In its 6-3 decision, the Supreme Court rejected all arguments Brown presented for having his name placed on the May 3 GOP primary ballot.

### Houston parkway appeals to residents

HOUSTON (AP) — Some public officials and private citizens pushing construction of a 155-mile highway around the outskirts of Houston have a financial interest in making certain the \$900 million project is built, The Houston Post reported Wednesday.

The Post, in a copyrighted story, said thousands of acres of land bordering the proposed Grand Parkway is owned by several people involved in the project. The land, in five counties around Houston, would increase in value if the road becomes a reality, the newspaper said.

Among those involved in the project is Bob Lanier, chairman of the Texas Highway and Public Transportation Commission, whose family owns 1,700 acres of undeveloped land near or on a proposed segment of the highway, The Post said.

### Love triangle jury finds man not guilty

LIVINGSTON (AP) + Jurors acquitted a former junior high school principal Wednesday of charges he killed a football coach in a rivalry for the affections of the school secretary.

Hurley Fontenot, 48, former principal of Hull-Daisetta Woodson Junior High School, had been charged with murder in the April 12 shooting death of Billy Mac Fleming, who coached and taught math and science at the school.

Faye Fleming, mother of the slain coach, left the courtroom sobbing but stopped to tell Fontenot, "You killed my son and I don't doubt it for one single, solitary second."

The standing-room-only crowd at the Polk County Courthouse cheered when the verdict, reached in 12½ hours over two days, was read. Fontenot, who said he was "very thrilled," hugged his attorney, Dick DeGuerin, and then his wife, Geneva, and daughter, Vanessa.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

College Republicans to meet candidates

David Davidson, a candidate for lieutenant governor, and state Rep. Nolan "Buzz" Robnett of Lubbock will speak to the Texas Tech College Republicans at 7:30 p.m. today in 75 Holden Hall. The meeting is open to the public. For more information contact Mark Shniderson at 792-5105 or 795-2600.

Tech ROTC to have awards ceremony

The Texas Tech Army ROTC Corp of Cadets will have an awards ceremony at 3:30 p.m. today at the Memorial Circle. The ceremony will honor ROTC cadets for their achievements in academics, military science and athletics.

Professor to lecture on federal budget

Bradley Schiller, a professor of government and public administration at American University in Washington, D.C., will talk to students and faculty about the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings legislation at 2:45 p.m. today in 75 Holden Hall.

Ronald Gilbert, chairperson of the department of economics, said Schiller is an expert in federal budgetary matters and worked on the budgets for the Carter and Reagan administrations.

The 30- to 40-minute discussion will be open to the public and is sponsored by the department of economics. After the speech, Schiller will take time to answer questions.

Foreign students office sponsors forum

A faculty forum for international students is scheduled for 2 p.m. today in the Lubbock Room of the University Center.

Topics set to be discussed include statistics on international students at Tech, information on English proficiency and factors of performance in the classroom.

Information about services that are available to international students at Tech also will be presented.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

AG ECO

The Agriculture Economics Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in 311 agriculture building.

DELTA SIGMA THETA

Delta Sigma Theta will sponsor a Service/Black History Program at 7:30 p.m. Friday in 169 home economics building.

HILLEL

Hillel will meet at 4 p.m. Sunday in 209 University Center.

ANGEL FLIGHT

Angel Flight will have an Adopted Grandparents Party at 4 p.m. Friday at West Texas Lutheran Home at Sixth Street and University Avenue. There also will be a pledge retreat at 6 p.m. Friday at 5602 48th St., #92. Actives should bring a salad dish.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL

The Home Economics Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in 111 home economics building.

DOUBLE T FENCING

Double T Fencing will meet at 7 p.m. today on the entry level of the Rec Center.

CARDINAL KEY

Today is the last day to register for the Cardinal Key softball tournament, which will take place from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and from 1 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation will have a "Hard Core Bible Study" at 8:30 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

State Rep. Nolan "Buzz" Robnett and lieutenant governor candidate David Davidson will speak to the Texas Tech College Republicans at 7:30 p.m. today in 75 Holden Hall.

GUARDIAN GOLD

Guardian Gold will sponsor a slave sale fundraiser at 4:45 p.m. today in 150 Holden Hall.

Germany trip

Tech department sponsors summer in Europe

By DAVID CORTES  
University Daily News Reporter

Students who want to expand their foreign language studies, live in a European environment and experience life in a different culture have an opportunity to do that this summer in Germany.

The department of Germanic and Slavic languages is offering a program to be presented in Freiburg, West Germany, in conjunction with the Institute of European Studies.

Students can earn six semester hours of academic credit from Texas Tech in five weeks during June and the first part of July, said Ulrich Goebel, who will lead the group. Goebel said 10 students have indicated interest in the trip.

"Usually there are more students who come along during the semester and join the program," Goebel said. "But between 10 and 12, that's a good group. That's a group that one can deal with and handle very

effectively."

Either before students begin the five-week study course or after they have completed the program, many of them take advantage of their stay in Europe to travel, Goebel said.

Students who have completed at least a year of college German are eligible for the trip. Goebel will instruct a morning class in conversational German and readings in German literature.

The second course deals with current issues and events in Germany today and will be taught by a German teacher in the afternoon.

"That class will involve a lot of walking tours through the city of Freiburg, where culture will be taught by the things that one can visit and see in the city," Goebel said.

The current events education, he said, will involve on site visits of establishments like "what do you do when you are in a restaurant in Germany, or what do you do when you are in a train station in Germany, and

how do you catch a street car in Germany."

Professor Thomas Bacon, program director, organizes the program each year, and different faculty members lead groups of students to Europe.

Having the course in Freiburg is a departure from past years, Bacon said. In the past, the program has been in Vienna.

The new southern European location will enable the group to take weekend excursions to areas such as Lake Constance, St. Gallen and the Romantic Road, where the castles Neu Schwanstein, Linderhof and Die Wieskirche are located.

Goebel said the group also might travel to Colmar, France.

"I've taken study tours with students abroad, both at Tech and in Virginia, to Austria and Germany," he said. "I've never gone to Freiburg before. I am excited about it, because I think the location of the program will add significantly to what the students will be able to experience."

University Day activities scheduled for about 2,000 high school students

By MISSY BLEIBERG  
University Daily News Reporter

University Day, which gives high school seniors a chance to visit the Texas Tech campus and speak to students and faculty members, is scheduled for Friday.

About 1,500 to 2,000 students are expected to attend.

"Tech is a well-kept secret in terms of the campus and academic programs, and it is an excellent time for students who don't live in the area to visit the campus," said Barbara White, assistant director of new student relations.

White said she expects that most of

the students who visit the campus will enroll in the university.

Registration for University Day, which is sponsored by the New Student Relations Office, will begin at 8 a.m. Friday in the University Center. There will be an assembly and welcome at 9 a.m. in the Allen Theater at the UC.

The students also will be able to learn about student organizations and academic units from information booths in the UC ballroom from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Fifty-five booths will be sponsored by academic departments, and 25 will

be sponsored by student organizations. Students also will have a chance to explore the campus and talk to students, faculty and staff members.

The day's events will come to an end with a swimming and dance party at the Recreational Aquatic Center.

White has been in charge of University Day for the past six years. She said she started working on this year's University Day the day after last year's University Day.

University Day will cost about \$9,000 and is funded by the Office of New Student Relations, White said.

Journalists lecture to Tech students during seminar

A personal sense of curiosity and intellectual honesty, tempered by humor, are required to be a success as a journalist, David Zeeck, managing editor of the Kansas City Star, told an auditorium of mass communications students Wednesday.

Zeeck and Lynne Holt, managing editor of the Phoenix Gazette, visited the Texas Tech campus as part of Mass Communication Week's Journalism Day.

Good reporters are those who continue to probe for answers until they are satisfied with the results, according to Zeeck.

"Good journalism belongs to the rag," he said.

He emphasized that a successful journalist needs to master a variety of skills, ranging from being able to come up with the pointed question during an interview to being the best at spelling and accuracy.

Zeeck said he couldn't tell someone how to be intellectually honest.

"A good place to start is with Thomas Jefferson, who said, 'Honesty is the first chapter in the book of wisdom,'" he said. "Another one of our great philosophers, Groucho Marx, said, 'If you ask a man if he's honest and he says yes, then he's a crook.'"

Zeeck pointed out that journalism isn't permanent and that reporters should keep a sense of humor and learn from their mistakes. "People use what we put out to wrap fish in the next day," he said.

Accuracy, fairness and balance are the objectives a reporter must keep in mind when writing a story, Zeeck said.

"It takes guts, hard work and incredibly high standards, but it can be done," he said. "Reporters have to learn to be easily satisfied with the very best."

Holt echoed that view. He encouraged the audience to strive to be the very best at whatever they were doing, be it trying to avoid spelling errors or striving to ask the most important question at a news conference.

Holt called for more specialization in journalism education, saying technical information about economics, agribusiness, religion and environmental issues would require more training for the journalist covering it.

Holt also told students they should seek training in business, noting that many of them eventually will work in the management of the media. He stressed that education in budgeting, purchasing, labor negotiations and employee relations are particularly important.

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## Good characterizations strengthen performance

By ERIC STEELE  
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" provides a fascinating glimpse into the world of a Southern family during the 1930s. It examines the pervasive attitudes of that time and, more specifically, how those attitudes affect the relationships within a family structure.

Giving the play an authentic



Southern feel isn't so easy, but the cast from the Actor's Trading Post does well to set the mood.

One of the more interesting aspects of "Glass Menagerie" is the occasional narration from Tom Wingfield, the discontented son played by Doug Strickland. Tom sets up some of the scenes by talking to the audience directly to provide additional insight into the state of the family.

That approach serves to draw the audience in on a more personal level. Tom feels as if he's in an inescapable rut within the confines of his family. He constantly feels the need to leave the house to be by himself and is

bothered by his mother's constant attacks, which often are designed to make him feel guilty.

The mother, convincingly played by Rona Book, is bitter and somewhat resentful. She is very much bound to the rich traditions of the South and becomes concerned that her slightly crippled daughter is being ignored by the town gentlemen.

Laura, the daughter played by Laurie Whitten, is meager and generally unconcerned about her status with men. She is very unassuming and to herself.

All of these characters make up a struggling family that all has different views of life and how to live it. The acting is outstanding, making these conflicts seem genuine. Strickland and Book are particularly believable in their roles as a son and a disapproving mother.

David Graham as Jim O'Conner, Laura's gentleman caller, also puts in a good performance. Things don't exactly work out as planned between Laura and Jim, but the expectations, fueled by the mother, were far too high.

"The Glass Menagerie" gives the audience an interesting look into the lives of a Southern family, all troubled in their own way. The Actors Trading Post, once again, has come up with a winner.

"The Glass Menagerie," which opened Feb. 20, runs through Saturday. Tickets cost \$4. For more information, call 796-2729.

## Murray concert canceled

Progressive country music star Anne Murray has canceled her Friday night show at Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

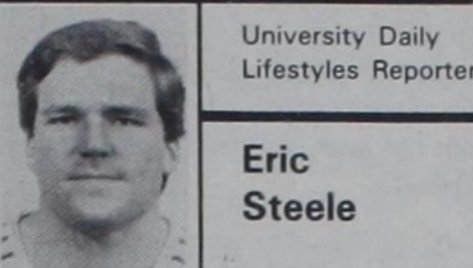
An auditorium spokesman said Murray's promoter, Frank Russo, backed out of the performance on Tuesday because of the lack of

ticket sales.

The auditorium spokesman said ticket sales were not bad, however, and that they still had the rest of the week to sell tickets.

Those who purchased tickets will be refunded the full \$16.50 ticket price.

# Grammy voters make mistakes



University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

Eric Steele

The folks associated with the Grammy awards had better wake up. The value of a Grammy, in respect to it being a recognition of quality, is slipping with each passing year and no one seems to be doing anything about it.

I think USA For Africa's "We Are the World" winning both "Record of the Year" and "Song of the Year" was the biggest blow the Academy has suffered to date. Will anyone respect the awards again?

Now that the Grammys are in the bag (four of them to be exact), let's hope Lionel Richie is finished jerking tears from the masses.

It could just be my hangup, but watching Richie get on stage with the grossly effeminate Michael Jackson was really tough for me to stomach. I'm more than a bit fed up with the notion that USA For Africa is changing the world.

A group of well-known musicians

sacrifice a single night to record a song they can forever shove in our faces as evidence of their selflessness. It's disgusting how we've elevated these performers. Sorry, but the magnitude of these people taking a night out of their schedule to record a single escapes me.

"Remember the children," Jackson whispered into the mike as he accepted the award.

Well, now that I've made myself sufficiently clear on that subject,

senseless, it's unfair.

And why wasn't Whitney Houston nominated in the "New Artist" category when her "Whitney Houston" album was her first? Instead, Houston's album was thrown into the "Album of the Year" category where she had little chance of winning.

There are other examples of the Academy's complete lack of touch: Ever heard Cyndi Lauper's "What a Thrill" single? Me neither, but it was nominated for rock vocal solo

year. There were 12 nominations in the top 11 categories between them, which is ridiculous considering the number of quality bands out there.

I can't believe U2 was nowhere to be found in any of the Grammy categories. "Pride (In the Name of Love)" is a wonderful single that should have wiped out any competition for "Song of the Year," which purports to be a songwriter's award.

To no one's surprise, "We Are the World" took that award.

And another thing, Kenny Rogers' glowing accolades for everyone involved in the show wore thin before the first winner was read. He made it sound like all the performers were inhumanly perfect, God's gift to us all.

Since the Grammys have become a haven for mainstream music, where were the nominations for Tears For Fears, Wham, The Power Station, Eddie Murphy or the worthy Hooters?

But when it gets right down to it, not being nominated is becoming more and more attractive. Being recognized by the Academy is essentially worthless now that the standards by which they judge music are more clear.

“ But when it gets right down to it, not being nominated is becoming more and more attractive. ”

back to the awards.

Figure this one out: The nominations for pop vocal (male) consisted of three singles and two albums. Phil Collins' "No Jacket Required" and Sting's "Dream of the Blue Turtles" were competing as complete albums against three singles. This was the case in several other categories also. That's not only

performance (female) nonetheless. It probably never should have been nominated.

It never ceases to amaze me. There are hundreds of albums produced each year, but the same names show up again and again in the Grammy nominations. There was no escaping Dire Straits, Phil Collins and USA For Africa this

## Music department faculty, student recitals slated

By JONI JOHNSON  
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

Next week is another busy week for the Texas Tech music department.

On Sunday, the University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Phillip Lehrman, will feature four student soloists in its concert at 3 p.m. at Hemmle Recital Hall.

The soloists include Laurie Lane, Terry Hawkins, Stephen Lo and Felicia Brady. All four were chosen by competitive audition last

December in the orchestra's annual soloist competition. Admission is free.

Harpist Gail Barber will offer a faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. Thursday at Hemmle Recital Hall.

She will be performing her own composition which premiered last July at the International Istanbul Festival in Turkey. She performed the same recital on Turkish National

Television. Admission to the performance is free.

The Paxton Group, an electro-acoustic new music quartet, will offer a courtyard concert at noon Thursday in the University Center.

That same evening at 8:15 p.m. they will perform in the Tech Lab Theater's production of "The Red Horse Animation."

The quartet also will perform a full

concert at 8 p.m. Friday in the Lubbock Fine Arts Center at 2600 Ave. P.

All performances will consist of original music by leader Steve Paxton, an assistant professor of music, and ensemble members John Griffith, Ray Dillard and Cynthia Cole. Admission for the performance is \$3.

Also performing on Friday will be Tech's faculty violinist, Susan Schoenfeld.

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# Sims anxious for return to NFL

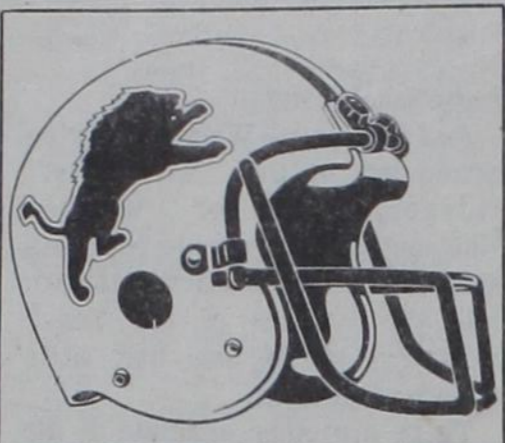
By The Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. — Before his knee gave out in October 1984, Detroit Lions running back Billy Sims was in the midst of an outstanding season. Now after 18 months of rehabilitation, Sims said he is ready to pick up where he left off.

Sims, the leading rusher in the history of the Lions, spent last season watching his team from the stands after he aggravated the injury while trying to return to the National Football League playing field.

Sims continued his rehabilitation program and will put the knee to another test when the Lions begin training camp in July.

"The fact that when I got hurt, I was off to a great season ... I feel I've got something to complete," said Sims, 30.



Sims said he has heard the complaints of those who say he is in no hurry to return to the team while he collects on his big contract.

Sims has three years left on a five-year contract worth \$4.5 million. If he is unable to pass the team physical, the Lions are not required to pay his salary.

However, Sims is believed to be insured for 60 percent of the salary

regardless of his ability to play. But Sims said he desperately wants to return to the lineup.

"If I wanted the easy way out, I wouldn't go through all of this — the rehabilitation and everything. I'd just say my knee's messed up and I've got the doctor's reports to prove it. If I wanted the easy way out, I could have done that a year and a half ago," Sims said.

It was Sims' interest in quickly returning the lineup in 1985 that set back his career, he said.

He went to a Lions mini-camp less than six months after knee surgery and pushed himself so hard that his knee began to hurt before the Lions season began. He missed the entire 1985 season.

"But I wanted to get back so bad. I might have pushed it too hard. I put a lot of pressure on myself to get back. That might have set it back, which it

did," Sims said.

Former Lions team physician Dr. Robert Teitge, who performed knee surgery on Sims, said the injury is not the career-ending type, but is not certain the knee will return its previous strength.

"If he were a straight-on runner like James Jones, I think he could come back and play. But he's a different type open-field runner, which puts extra stress on his knees. If he's making one of those cuts and gets a little bit of slippage, he might not be able to do it," Teitge said.

Sims also is uncertain about how his knee will stand up.

"Nobody really knows. I hope I can but even that's not guaranteed. I'll have to wait until camp and see what happens then," said Sims.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Men's diving...

Texas Tech divers Lane Stricklin and Tim Karl will compete in the Southwest Conference diving championships today through Saturday at the University of Texas Swimming Center in Austin.

Both divers will compete in the one- and three-meter diving events, with points scored counted toward team standings at the SWC swimming championships March 13-15 in Austin.

Stricklin, a senior from Houston, enters the competition having already earned an invitation to the NCAA Zone meet March 14-15 at Carbondale, Ill. But Tech diving coach Joe Elam said the SWC championships are important to Stricklin.

"Lane's goal this weekend is to win both events, but he really wants to at least finish in the top three of both events so he can bypass the zone meet," Elam said.

Stricklin has been to the NCAA championships the past two years in the one-meter competition but he has had to qualify through the zone meet each time. If Stricklin finishes in the top three in both events, he can skip the zone meet and have an extra week's rest before the NCAAs.

Elam said Stricklin and SMU's Zeke Crowley are the pre-meet favorites in both events but that Stricklin is reaching his peak form at the right time.

Karl, a sophomore from Dallas, has rebounded well after a shoulder injury that sidelined him last year.

—KENT BEST

### Women's swimming...

The Texas Tech women's swimming and diving teams will attempt to finish their season on a high note at the Southwest Conference championships today through Saturday at the University of Texas Swimming Center in Austin.

The Red Raiders, 2-6 on the year in dual meet competition and 0-6 against SWC foes, have placed several swimmers among the conference's top 12 times in several events, but have failed to put a dent in the league standings.

Sandy Hammack has the SWC's seventh-best time in the 50 freestyle with a 24.41 clocking, while Val Martin in the 1,650 freestyle and Holly Hardy in the 100 breaststroke hold the league's 12th-best times in those events.

Tech's best hope lies with its 200 freestyle relay team which has the SWC's fourth best mark at 1:39.83. Hammack, Betsy Graham, Miki Miner and Margaret Skelton comprise the relay squad with Anna Guerra as an alternate.

Jenny Wikowsky and Nina Fodor, who will be competing in both the 1-meter and 3-meter diving events, should pace the diving corps.

"Jenny and Nina should both be able to place in the top eight on both boards," said Tech diving coach Joe Elam.

—KENT BEST

# Nets' Richardson admits to cocaine abuse

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Micheal Ray Richardson now admits he used the cocaine that got him thrown out of the NBA and wiped out his multi-million dollar contract, the agent for the New Jersey Nets' former star guard said Wednesday.

"You've got to understand, denial is a major part of the illness," Charles Grantham said, reflecting on Richardson's insistence Tuesday that he was clean when urinalysis said he wasn't.

"After hours of spending some time with him, talking with him, he admitted his drug use. Therefore, we will not contest the validity of the NBA's action. That seals it," Grantham said of Richardson's banishment, announced Tuesday by Commissioner David Stern.

Richardson, an eight-year pro, four-time All-Star and, last season, the NBA's Comeback Player of the Year, won't be back for at least two years — if at all.

Under the 14-month agreement between the league and the Players Association, Richardson can appeal his permanent ban in 1988, but both the NBA and the union must agree on his reinstatement before he can play again. Besides, he turns 31 in barely six weeks and there are few 33-year-old guards in the NBA — and none playing on the heels of a two-year, drug-related layoff.

"We are talking about someone who is ill," Grantham said. "He has agreed to go back in for rehabilitation and therapy. My immediate concern is for Micheal's welfare as a person. He's go-

ing to deal with this problem for a long, long time — forever. Of major importance is that he get his life back in order."

Grantham said Richardson was home in Mahwah, N.J., that he would remain in seclusion for several days and that his legal problems with his wife, Leah, had been resolved, with all charges dropped.

They involved disorderly conduct, property damage, simple assault, threatening behavior and violations of a domestic violence statute, all stemming from an altercation last week when Richardson discovered his wife had obtained a court order barring him from their property. As a result of that altercation, the Nets ordered the drug test which turned up positive.

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# Surprising Tech faces toughest test in UNLV baseball tourney

By BRAD WALKER  
University Daily Sports Reporter



Many people are finding it hard to believe the Texas Tech baseball team owns the best record of any team in the Southwest Conference, particularly since the Raiders finished a disastrous 18-33 last season.

The doubts come with good reason: The 14-1 Red Raiders have not exactly played a "brutal" schedule. But that will all change when Tech travels to Las Vegas, Nev., for the UNLV-Desert Classic today through Sunday.

Tech will join Washington State, Lewis-Clark State and Nevada-Las Vegas in the tournament, which features a round-robin portion with each team being seeded into brackets for semifinal and final games.

The Raiders will attempt to continue their school record nine-game winning streak today when they face UNLV at 1 p.m., followed by a 4 p.m. contest against Washington State. UNLV kicks off the classic against Lewis-Clark at 10 a.m.

"I hope we can keep our intensity level," Tech coach Gary Ashby said.

"If we keep playing like we have, we're going to compete with those folks and come away with some wins."

UNLV, 4-3, easily will be the Raiders toughest test of the season. The Rebels finished the 1985 slate with a 40-21 record and are ranked No. 17 by Baseball America. Two of UNLV's losses have been to USC, and the other came at the bats of Nevada-Reno.

Clay Hollock is expected to take the mound for Tech in the early game. The 6-0, 180-pound Hollock is 2-0 with a 1.69 ERA.

Washington State posted a 45-22 record in 1985 and won the Pacific Ten Conference's Northern Division with

a 18-8 mark. Chuck "Bobo" Brayton manages the Lobos and owns one of the all-time winningest records in college baseball at 790-328-7.

Ashby has not decided who will pitch the nightcap, although the starter likely will be either Jeff Krueger (2-0, 1.00 ERA) or Kris Segrist (1-1, 3.72 ERA).

Tech's bats took awhile to get cracking, but the previous home stand got the Raiders going strong. Mike Humphreys, Johnny Vidales and Jim Darnell each have five home runs for the year. Humphreys, a freshman from DeSoto, is hitting over .450.

"You know what he did in high school, but you never assume what he'll do," Ashby said. "You know what you hope, we knew he's supposed to be good, so I'm not surprised. Phillip Maldonado is who I'm surprised with; he's not supposed to be super."

"We're fixin' to face better pitching. If we realize we can play with those people, it'll be worth the trip."

## Pole-vaulting battle continues

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Shhh!

The "do not disturb" sign is about to be hoisted at Madison Square Garden for Friday night's USA-Mobil Track and Field Championships.

Soviet pole vaulter Sergei Bubka, who set the latest world best at 19 feet, 5 3/4 inches last Friday in Los Angeles, would like a little quiet for his return to the Garden runway. The last time he was here, for the Millrose Games this month, the din from 19,000 fans and the crush of officials and photographers almost forced him to withdraw.

"In general, I think people should hail the sportsman after his attempts, not before," Bubka said through a translator Wednesday.

Bubka also was angered at the Millrose Games when his chief com-

petition, Americans Billy Olson and Joe Dial, each was granted an extra vault because of the crush of people around the runway and pit area. The episode triggered an exchange of insults.

The Soviet vaulter backed off the controversy after pushing the record a quarter-inch past Olson's mark of 19-5 1/2 at LA. Then he pulled out of an ensuing meet at San Diego, complaining about a sore left shoulder.

Olson, Bubka and Dial have been playing leapfrog with the indoor pole vault record since Dec. 28, when Olson reclaimed the world best at 19-2 3/4 in Saskatoon, Canada. Since then, the mark has been cracked seven times.

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- 30 Short jacket
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- 54 Arrow point
- 55 Advance in
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- 57 Shirt hit
- 58 Large
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# Raiders spoil Horned Frogs' celebration, 62-52

By BRAD WALKER  
University Daily Sports Reporter

A chance to clinch the Southwest Conference regular season championship was starting the TCU Horned Frogs square in the face Wednesday night at the Lubbock Coliseum.

But after TCU finished body slamming it, throwing it, and cursing it, the Texas Tech Red Raiders snuck away with a 62-52 victory.

Senior Tony Benford, playing his final game at the "Bubble", went out in style scoring 25 points in upping his team's record to 13-13 and 8-7. Taking advantage of aggressive play by TCU, Benford stepped to the free throw line 12 times, sinking 11 freebies.

"It feels great knowing you beat the best team in the conference," Benford said. "We've had a lot of tough luck this season, but against TCU we felt we had learned something from those losses."

"Tony carried us in the first half," Tech coach Gerald Myers said. "Offensively, he played an unusual game for a senior because he was not tight."

"To defeat an outstanding team like TCU gives you confidence. That's a real tough loss for them; they were in a pressure situation. They played good defense throughout the game. Overall, that was our best performance of the year."

Tied at 46-46 following a Jamie Dixon 25-footer, Benford took a long



Benford Lott

bounce pass from Mike Nelson on a fast break and hit the layin to put Tech ahead for good with 3:48 left in the game. That was the first of 12 points Benford would score in the final four minutes.

Benford hit three foul shots to give the Raiders a 51-46 advantage before the Frogs answered with two points each from Dixon and Carl Lott.

TCU could get no closer, though, as Tech ran off nine straight points in 23 seconds, aided by two technical fouls on Frog players.

With the shot clock winding down, Benford drove the lane and drew a foul from Norman Anderson, then sank both shots. On TCU's ensuing trip up the court, Greg Grissom was called for going over Ray Irvin's back, and then was tagged with a technical. Irvin and Benford sank all three free shots, putting Tech up 56-50.

Four ticks later, Anderson was hit with a technical and was ejected from

the contest after confronting referee Mike Tanco. Benford once again took advantage of the charity stripe by hitting both shots, and added two more just two seconds later, giving Tech a 10-point lead.

Myers then pulled Benford, Doda, and Irvin from the game for their senior curtain calls.

TCU's Carven Holcombe and Raider Kent Wojciechowski traded buckets to end the scoring.

"As far as we're concerned it was a good win in a lot of ways," Myers said. "Our guys played a smart game, they were intense and gave good effort, but were in control."

"That was certainly a good way to end a career for our seniors. We've had good leadership from them," he said.

TCU fell to 12-3 in the SWC and 20-6 for the year. The frustration and pressure of being top dog was evident on the faces of the Frogs.

"I was kind of surprised," Irvin said of the TCU breakdown late in the game. "When you're going for the conference championship you've got to have a little more poise than that."

"I kind of relate it to last year and our game with TCU after we beat SMU," Doda said. "You try and get the same emotions back but it doesn't happen."

"We just let their confidence get going in the second half," Grissom said. "And we went downhill the rest of the way."

Doda ended his home finale with a career-high 11 rebounds, and had 10 points. Irvin finished with only four points and two rebounds, but was instrumental in keeping Grissom off the boards.

"Doda got some big rebounds for us. Ray did a good job inside and had a lot to do with us picking off some rebounds," Myers said.

The pace at the start of the game did not indicate how close it would be. Neither team scored until the 16:36 mark, and the score after seven minutes was 9-2 in TCU's favor.

Benford and Doda brought Tech to a tie at 13-13 with 6:53 left in the half, and the two teams fought a see-saw battle to a 23-23 halftime score.

Doda said the game was the best way for a senior to leave, and felt the crowd affected both squads. "I was getting goose bumps out there."



Defending Doda

Texas Tech's Tobin Doda searches for an open teammate against the tight defense of TCU's Norman Anderson in the Raiders' 62-52 upset of the SWC-leading Frogs Wednesday at the Coliseum.

**TEXAS CHRISTIAN (52)**  
Anderson 2-1-25, Richard 2-6-3-5-7, Grissom 1-3-2-3-4, Lott 8-13-5-5-21, Holcombe 3-11-1-2-7, Dixon 3-11-2-2-8, Minnis 0-1-0-0-0. Totals 19-49 14-19-52.

**TEXAS TECH (62)**  
Doda 3-10-4-4-10, Crowe 0-2-0-0-0, Irvin 0-3-4-4-4, Gay 0-4-0-1-0, Benford 7-13-11-12-25, Chism 3-5-7-8-13, Nelson 4-7-0-1-8, Wojciechowski 1-4-0-0-2, Owens 0-0-0-0-0. Totals 18-48 26-30-62.

Halftime—Texas Christian 23, Texas Tech 23. Fouled out—none. Rebounds—Texas Christian 34 (Richard 11), Texas Tech 28 (Doda 11). Assists—Texas Christian 9 (Dixon 4), Texas Tech 9 (Nelson 3). Steals—Tech 6 (Gay, Nelson 2), TCU 2 (Lott, Anderson). Turnovers—TCU 15 (Lott 4), Tech 10 (Doda 5). Blocked shots—Tech 1 (Crowe), TCU 0. Total Fouls—Texas Christian 18, Texas Tech 18. Technical—Holcombe, Grissom, Anderson (ejected). A—4,785.

## Tech women lock up second in SWC with 98-75 win over TCU

By MICHAEL CORBETT  
University Daily Sports Reporter

Texas Tech's 6-6 post Julia Koncak scored a career-high 28 points Wednesday night to lead the Raider women to a 98-75 Southwest Conference victory over the TCU Lady Horned Frogs at Municipal Coliseum.

The win was Tech's 20th of the year against six losses and upped the Raiders' conference record to 13-2, assuring Tech a No. 2-seed bye in the Southwest Conference tournament March 5-9 as a result of a coin flip with Arkansas that Tech won before

Wednesday's game against the Frogs. TCU dropped to 5-21 for the year and 1-14 in conference play.

Tech coach Marsha Sharp said winning the coin flip for the bye was important to the team. "We're glad to have won it. If we hadn't, we faced the possibility of playing four games in six days, including two against Texas and maybe another against Arkansas."

The Raiders, victorious in their past seven games, now have won 20 or more games in each of the past four seasons, all under Sharp.

Koncak established her presence

from the beginning of the game, hitting Tech's first four of five shots on her way to 18 first half points. Her 28 total points surpassed her previous career high of 27, set earlier in the year against Houston.

"Julia (Koncak) continues to play better and better with each game," said Sharp. "I was pleased with the game, and I thought we played good in most positions."

Koncak was more modest. "I did all right in some areas. I missed a couple of easy shots, but overall I put the ball in the hole," she said.

Tech could not shake the Lady

Frogs in the first half and was unable to build a lead larger than 13 points. The last-place Frogs kept themselves in the game with long-range shooting and cut the Raiders' lead to nine points (44-35) with two buckets before the halftime buzzer.

"Our intensity level wasn't that good in the first half, but that might have been because we played so many kids," Sharp said. "I thought our man-to-man defense really made a difference. It helped stop their outside shooting and raised our level of intensity on defense in the second half."

The Raiders' pressure defense and three-quarter-court press forced 20 TCU turnovers while Tech was gathering in 13 steals.

Debbie Jones, starting for injured post Tricia Clay, got the Raiders off in the second half with a layup off of a fast break and a 15-foot jumper

from near the free throw line. Sharon Cain added a layup on another fast break and then canned a 25-foot set shot from the right side.

Jones and Koncak pounded the Frogs inside, drawing numerous fouls, as the Raiders extended their lead to 18 (69-51) with 10:38 left in the game.

"TCU plays a good, strong inside defense," said Koncak, "but we were ready for it today."

Kathleen Olsen, who led the Frogs with 24 points (18 in the second half), hit a three-foot jumper with 3:14 to go in the game to cut Tech's lead to 12 points (83-71), but TCU would not draw closer as the Raiders pulled away for the final 23-point difference.

Five Raiders scored in double figures including seniors Cain and Camille Franklin, who played their last game at home for Tech. Koncak led the Raiders on the boards with

nine, and Darla Isaacks added five rebounds.

"It was sad — real sad (playing in her last home game), but life goes on," said Franklin, Tech's career leader in assists (459) and steals (298). "I'm just happy to leave with a win."

**TCU (75)**  
Taylor 5-10-3-4-13, Dalhauser 2-4-0-0-4, Warren 3-6-0-0-6, Janak 5-18-0-0-10, Glover 7-10-0-0-14, Hargrove 1-1-0-0-2, Walstad 0-2-0-0-0, Olson 12-17-0-1-24, Henrickson 0-0-2-2-2. Totals 35-68 5-7-75.

**TEXAS TECH (98)**  
Wood 3-7-2-2-8, Jones 5-6-1-4-11, Koncak 12-19-4-7-28, Cain 6-9-0-0-12, Franklin 4-9-2-2-10, Logsdon 7-11-0-0-14, Isaacks 2-6-2-2-6, Davis 9-2-1-2-1, Killough 4-5-0-1-8, Berry 0-0-0-0-0. Totals 43-74 12-20-98.

Halftime score—Tech 44, TCU 35. Total fouls—TCU 18, Tech 10. Fouled out—Glover. Rebounds—TCU 35 (Warren 9), Tech 34 (Koncak 9). Assists—Tech 36 (Cain 10), TCU 25 (Warren, Glover 5). Turnovers—TCU 20 (Glover 6), Tech 8 (three with 2). Blocked shots—TCU 2 (Glover, Dalhauser), Tech 1 (Cain). Steals—Tech 13 (Franklin 5), TCU 4 (Janak 2). A—523.

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