

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## Glenn blasts Reagan deficits

By GILBERT DUNKLEY  
University Daily Reporter

Democratic presidential contender John Glenn made a two-hour campaign stop in Lubbock Monday, proclaiming, "No one will work harder to guarantee peace in the world than I will."

In a speech typical of the Democratic campaign stance, Glenn accused the Reagan administration of building up record budget deficits and mishandling U.S. involvement in Lebanon.

Glenn, a retired Marine lieutenant colonel, said that for the first time since World War II the United States and the Soviet Union are not engaged in negotiations over the control of weaponry and troop deployment. Glenn, applauded by Lubbock Democrats and Texas Lt. Governor Bill Hobby, accused the Reagan administration of scaring the

Soviets with a "drumfire of rhetoric." "You can't call them (the Soviets) the 'forces of evil' and 'an evil empire' one day and expect to sit down and negotiate with them the next," Glenn said.

Responding to questions about Reagan foreign policy in Lebanon, Glenn said what was needed was a re-evaluation and reorganization of the Marine presence there. "The problem (in Lebanon) is in not properly defining the mission," Glenn said.

If the U.S. Marine presence is to be maintained in Lebanon it should be only as part of a properly organized multinational force, he said. Glenn said the Marine role in Lebanon has strayed from the original intended purpose of peacekeeping and now is serving to "augment" the government of Lebanese President Amin Gemayel. U.S. Marines in Beirut have been at-

tacked repeatedly by various Islamic factions protesting what they see as U.S. partiality toward Gemayel's largely Maronite Christian government.

The factions involved in the civil strife say the government is not representative of Lebanon's religious and ethnic mix.

Record national budget deficits are one of the major campaign issues of the Democratic presidential candidates, and Glenn talked about some of the measures he hopes to use to combat the deficit. About \$80 billion could be raised to reduce the deficit by surcharge taxes, deferred indexing and better IRS collection methods, Glenn said.

Appealing to farming interests in the West Texas region, Glenn said he has a five-point agricultural program for restoring the depressed national farm economy. That program includes loans for short-term relief to farmers as well

as expanded markets as a long-term strategy.

"(But) we can't do that with \$200 billion deficits that distort the value of the dollar and make it difficult for other nations to buy our products," Glenn said.

Asked whether he supports using a grain embargo against the Soviet Union as a foreign policy weapon, Glenn said, "I'm against it."

"But I am sure there aren't many farmers who would want us to sell grain to the Russians if we were at war with them," he said.

Glenn arrived at Lubbock International Airport aboard an aging Gulf Air Transport propeller-driven plane, accompanied by grim-faced Secret Service agents and an entourage of reporters from national publications and television networks.



John Glenn  
The University Daily / Gilbert Dunkley

## Presidential hopefuls campaign in New Hampshire

By The Associated Press

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Want to meet Reubin Askew? Just ask and the former Florida governor will stop by the house of a registered Democrat in the state for a chat.

That's the way it is in New Hampshire during presidential campaigns.

Also likely to knock on the door are a former vice president, four U.S. senators, the 1972 Democratic presidential nominee and a black Baptist minister.

All want to be president, and the message of history is this: candidates must put up with any adversity for the opportunity to talk to New Hampshire voters, even if it means enduring insults from the state's largest newspaper, which described the Democratic field in a front-page editorial last week as "the nit-wits from never-never land."

Candidates who ignore that lesson risk joining the front-runners who saw their dreams die in the nation's first primary.

Walter Mondale is a believer. The former vice president's campaign will contact more than 100,000 New Hampshire Democrats, most of them several times, before the Feb. 28 primary. He was in the state 27 days in 1983 and is scheduled for eight days this month and 10 in February.

Sen. John Glenn is a recent convert. The former astronaut spent little time in the state in 1983, having opted instead for

television and radio advertising reminding voters of his military background.

That sort of campaign has never worked well in New Hampshire.

Here's what the candidates are doing in the state:

**Mondale:** Charles Campion, who worked for Mondale when he was vice president, moved to New Hampshire in December 1982 to begin organizing.

The campaign will try to telephone all the Democrats and independents in the 70 communities where at least 300 people voted in the 1980 Democratic primary.

Not only does the front-runner have his own impressive organization, but he benefits from the activities of AFL-CIO unions and the National Education Association, which has 7,000 members in the state.

Mondale's support of a bilateral nuclear freeze also gains him support among voters concerned about arms control.

**Glenn:** Paul Shone recently took over the Glenn campaign and quickly began trying to beef up the organization and get the candidate to spend more time in the state.

By Feb. 1, Shone expects to have offices in 11 communities and a paid staff of 35.

Shone noted that immediately after the Jan. 15 debate, Glenn spent two hours on telephone hookups to radio and television

stations in New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Iowa.

But the most publicized post-debate effort by Glenn was radio commercials that purported to interview people after the confrontation between the eight Democratic candidates. The commercials were pulled off the air after it was disclosed the interviews took place before the debate.

**Askew:** Richard Bouley, a veteran of state politics, is running the Askew campaign and predicts his candidate will make a "very respectable" finish in the top four.

Askew spent 57 days in New Hampshire from April 1982 through January 1984. His state organization is bolstered by periodic visits by his Sunshine Brigade, Florida residents who canvass the state in his behalf.

The most conservative of the Democratic contenders, Askew hopes to gain support among blue-collar voters in Manchester, helped perhaps by the Manchester Union Leader, which has described him as "refusing to march in lock-step conformity" with the other candidates.

**Cranston:** Phil Grandmaison, running Sen. Alan Cranston's campaign in New Hampshire, described the strategy this way: "He comes here and he talks about arms control and he goes to his next stop and he talks about arms control and at the stop after that he talks about arms control."

**Hart:**

Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado is often mentioned as the candidate most likely to do better than expected in the primary.

His campaign has brought busloads of students to the state to ring doorbells, and its telephone banks soon will be fully operational.

Hart also is running TV commercials with the message, "The politics of yesterday have failed us."

**Hollings:** Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina is quietly spending a lot of time in the state and hoping to parlay one-on-one voter contact into support.

"We hope to finish well enough so he can get to Alabama and Georgia with some credibility," said Jackie Maginnis, Hollings campaign manager.

**Jackson:** The Rev. Jesse Jackson is not spending money for radio or television advertising. "Let's take our budget and feed the hungry."

Jackson also may be the first presidential candidate to come to this northern New England state and announce, "I do not ski."

**McGovern:** Former Sen. George McGovern is spending little time in New Hampshire. If there is a surprise out there for McGovern, he is counting on it coming from voters in Iowa rather than New Hampshire.

## Utility board supports termination of late fees

By KEVIN SMITH  
University Daily Reporter

The Electric Utility Board voted Monday to present a resolution to the Lubbock City Council calling for the recall of the 5 percent late charge levied on residential electric customers who are tardy in paying their bill.

Leona Maxwell, spokesperson for LP&L, said the decision to call for an end to the residential rate comes as a direct result of the Texas Public Utility Commission's ruling that such a charge was in violation of the Public Utility Act of 1976. The resolution will be presented Thursday to the city council.

The 1976 act specifies that late charges can be levied on commercial and industrial electric customers, but not on residential users.

Maxwell said the resolution passed by the Electric Utility Board stipulates that residential late charges will be dropped at the same time SPS repeals its late charge. LP&L will file an amended tariff

with the city secretary showing the adjusted rate, she said.

SPS requested the PUC make the decision to drop the late charge. However, SPS has not determined when it will adjust its rates in accordance with the PUC ruling. SPS spokesmen say no decision will be made until the final order from the PUC is received and studied.

Whether the PUC's ruling is binding on LP&L, which is a city-owned utility, still is an open issue. James Brewster, the city's civil trial attorney, said that for the moment the legalities of the ruling as it applies to the city remain up in the air.

"What we have here is a question of jurisdiction — whether or not the PUC's policies are binding on a local regulatory commission like the city," he said.

Brewster said any decision to appeal the PUC's decision will have to come from the city council, and until he has seen the final order from the PUC he cannot form any legal recommendation to give them.



### Good Samaritans

Chris Rightman, a junior finance major from Bursleson, and Don Bridges, a senior nutrition major from El Paso, rescue a damsel in distress as they change her tire during the early morning cold. Most of

the snow melted Monday as temperatures rose above the 50-degree mark.

## BA stairwell construction slow due to cold weather

By DAMON PEARCE  
University Daily Reporter

Construction on a new stairwell necessary to bring the Business Administration office tower up to fire escape safety standards is running a month behind schedule, according to Jack Fenwick, director of the Texas Tech office of Facility Planning and Construction.

"Construction is running slowly because of bad weather," Fenwick said. "The contractor has had problems with the fireproofing of the steel, which is a liquid process, because of the wind and the cold. He has also had problems with the pouring of the landings because of the cold."

According to Terry Thompson, a

spokesman for C.B. Thompson Construction, masonry work was delayed last week because of freezing temperatures. C.B. Thompson Construction is the contractor for the project.

"We are doing a little bit of work in the basement right now, but that's about all we can do. If this weather would straighten out, we could get back going full speed," Thompson said.

The project, which was started on July 1, is being funded with money from the ad valorem tax fund, according to Bob Bray, director of the Tech office of planning.

"We're funding the construction with what was left from the fund before the state legislature shut it off," Bray said. "Costs will be around \$640,000."

The construction is part of a campus-

wide attempt to bring all buildings up to fire safety standards. "We are trying to bring all of the buildings up to safety standards, and that is a very costly prospect," Fenwick said.

There is some disagreement however, as to whether the building met fire safety standards when it was built.

"The building did not meet these codes when it was built," Fenwick said.

But Haskell Taylor, who was the chairman of the Campus Planning Committee when the building was constructed, said, "I don't think that there ever was any doubt as to whether the building was up to safety standards when it was built. We had excellent contractors, excellent architects, and I don't think that there was ever any question whether the building met the codes.

"I don't know if there has been some new rule passed, or if the fire department has made a ruling, but that building met the fire safety requirements at the time it was constructed."

University Fire Marshal Charles Whittler said he could not say for sure whether the building was within safety requirements when it was constructed, but he guessed that it did not meet those standards when built.

"Tech is bound by law to be within safety codes, and we try to stay within them as much as we can," Whittler said.

"Tech follows the codes as close as it can with available funds. We are bringing everything up to safety standards as soon as money allows."

He said making improvements for

safety standards does not take place immediately. "When we are told that something is not up to safety standards, we cannot just go in there and change it overnight," Whittler said.

Whittler said his office is just now getting money to make improvements on buildings that do not meet safety standards.

"The building was designed to be fire resistant in the first place, and they probably thought that the present fire escapes were adequate," he said.

Costs were the main reasons the stairwells were omitted, Fenwick said. "I think that they were trying to get the most square footage for the money," he

said. "Because of the cost, they decided to leave off the extra stairwell."

Costs were not a problem with the construction, according to Taylor, until planners tried to include in the plans two extra elevators, which eventually were rejected.

Sources in the Business Administration Building report little inconvenience with the renovation. "We have had few problems with the construction," said Robert Rhodes, director of administrative services for the college.

"We had a few problems with relocation during the summer when they were working, and we expect some problems when they start knocking holes in the walls for the new doors, but right now we are doing fine," Rhodes said.

# U.S. shouldn't wait for internal stability in Lebanon

**JAMES RESTON**

©1983 N.Y. Times News Service  
 WASHINGTON—In a recent weekend radio broadcast, President Reagan said, "Once internal stability is established (in Lebanon) and withdrawal of all foreign forces is assured, the Marines will leave."  
 That is quite a statement. Lebanon hasn't had "internal stability" for years, and there's no telling when such a miracle might be achieved, or when the withdrawal of all "foreign forces" will be "assured." It suggests an unqualified promise no American president has the power to redeem.  
 For example, Congress has approved keeping the Marines there for only 18 months, and wishes it hadn't. There is mounting congressional and public opinion to get them out long before that.  
 On the same day Reagan made that broadcast, former President Gerald Ford, in a Cable News Network interview, said the Marines should be brought home unless the divided Lebanese factions, meeting in Geneva, agreed to establish a viable government within a "reasonable time."  
 But of course it's easier to be an expresident than a president. Reagan can't just tell the warring Lebanese factions to get together, and he can't simply tell the

Syrians and the Israelis to get out or he will. For he's in a jam, and that would be an invitation to Syria to remain. And if it does, so will the Israelis, which would be a formula for the partition of Lebanon.  
 So there have to be other options besides running or staying indefinitely. If Reagan asks Congress to save face at the expense of more Marine lives, he is likely to lose both his face and other parts of his anatomy, and a lot of votes in the '84 election besides.  
 The puzzle is how President Reagan gets himself into such a pickle. One explanation, according to one of his closest associates, is that he is fascinated by his Saturday radio broadcasts.  
 These are not, like his major speeches, staff productions carefully written and submitted for policy review. He begins writing them himself on the Tuesday before they are given, and he seems to regard them as his personal message to the people, like Roosevelt's fireside chats, or maybe more accurately like his old patriotic, free-enterprise sermons for General Electric.  
 They worry some members of his staff and Cabinet, who admire his gift of reading major statements of policy as if he'd just thought them up—but they're alarmed when he does just think them up.  
 There is another possible explanation of these unintended problems. Reagan apparently has a theory that, because

there now are so many foreign and domestic decisions to be made and so few hours of the day in which to make them, he must rely primarily on his White House staff, his Cabinet and the permanent civil servants.  
 But for understandable reasons, it irritates him to read in the papers that he's being managed, for on many major issues that is not true. A good deal of the time it is true, but to try to prove it's not, every once in a while he rejects all their advice and does what he damn well pleases, just to remind them who's in charge.  
 The only problem is that in his amiable and thoughtless way, he occasionally forgets who he is. He no longer is speaking for General Electric or even for himself, but for the nation. When he condemns the Soviet Union as an "evil empire," or suggests that the Marines will stay in Lebanon until the Lebanese, the Syrians and the Israelis shape up, he never seems to consider the consequences.  
 The president can argue for staying in Lebanon until there is "stability" and until all foreign troops are withdrawn. He can tell it to the Marines, who will obey, but he won't tell it to Congress or the American people, for even he cannot believe he can get "internal stability" and the "assured" withdrawal of all foreign troops from Lebanon, even if he were elected for another four years.



BEN SARGENT  
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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**  
**Tenure policy**  
 To the editor:  
 The worth of a university, in the long run, is the worth of the individual faculty composing it; and a university which postpones the interests of their mental expansion and elevation to a little more of administrative skill, or that semblance of it which practice gives in the details of business; a university which dwarfs its faculty in order that they may be more docile instruments in its hands even for beneficial purposes—will find that with small faculty no great thing can really be accomplished; and that the perfection of machinery to which it has sacrificed everything will in the end avail it nothing, for want of the vital power which, in order that the machine might work more smoothly, it has preferred to banish.  
 John Stuart Mill (1806-1873) and James E. Brink  
 Department of History

## Concrete barricade resembles Soviets' method of isolation

**RUSSELL BAKER**

©1983 N.Y. Times News Service  
 Washington's response to the current spate of terror bombings is the concrete barricade. I imagine the bombing community is pleased. Commanding only old-fashioned TNT and a handful of fanatics, they see concrete evidence that they can bully a thermo-nuclear superpower. A mighty nation crouches behind concrete barricades.  
 Surely the government can do better than this. Winston Churchill once observed that a leader who is bent down to keep his ear to the ground presents an uninspiring view to his followers. A government hunkered down behind concrete is even less inspirational, particularly when it's a government that preaches the strength of an open society.  
 Well, of course, we must consider the security problem. Ours is an age obsessed with security. We worry incessantly about Social Security and buy insurance to provide security for our next-of-kin

after we shuffle off to Paradise.  
 Security guards shadow us as we study trinkets at the dime store. Security details accompany our presidents, their families and our presidential candidates when they step out to buy a valentine; follow our former presidents around the golf course; accompany the wives of our former presidents when they go shopping.  
 Real estate developers' ads boast of the security built into their constructions: television monitors in the laundry room, CIA window locks, electronic warning lights, armed security agents at the gatehouse.  
 Millions of Americans keep pistols in the house for security. Millions submit happily to airport metal detectors' scrutiny for security. For security the government constantly expands its nuclear arsenal, wages the occasional small war, works secretly to subvert the occasional unsympathetic foreign government and spends a large part of the national treasure each year to improve our war-making ability.  
 In the preface to his "collected

poems," E.E. Cummings asked, "What does being born mean to most people?" and replied: "Catastrophe unmitigated." The American obsession with security suggests he was not far wrong. From infancy's first insurance policy, the American travels a life in which the constant goal is to avoid the risks of living.  
 What most people really want, said Cummings, was "a guaranteed birthproof safety-suit" to insulate them from the hazards that go with having been born. He preferred people who "wear the dangerous looseness of doom and find it becoming."  
 To argue that line nowadays, except among certain free souls and adventurers, is to risk being labeled an idiot. Being sensitive about my reputation, I hesitate to urge Washington to remove the concrete, thumb its nose at the bombers and say, "Pipsqueaks can never make democracy cower in a bunker."  
 Still, concrete is a mistake. If security must prevail above all, at least let some

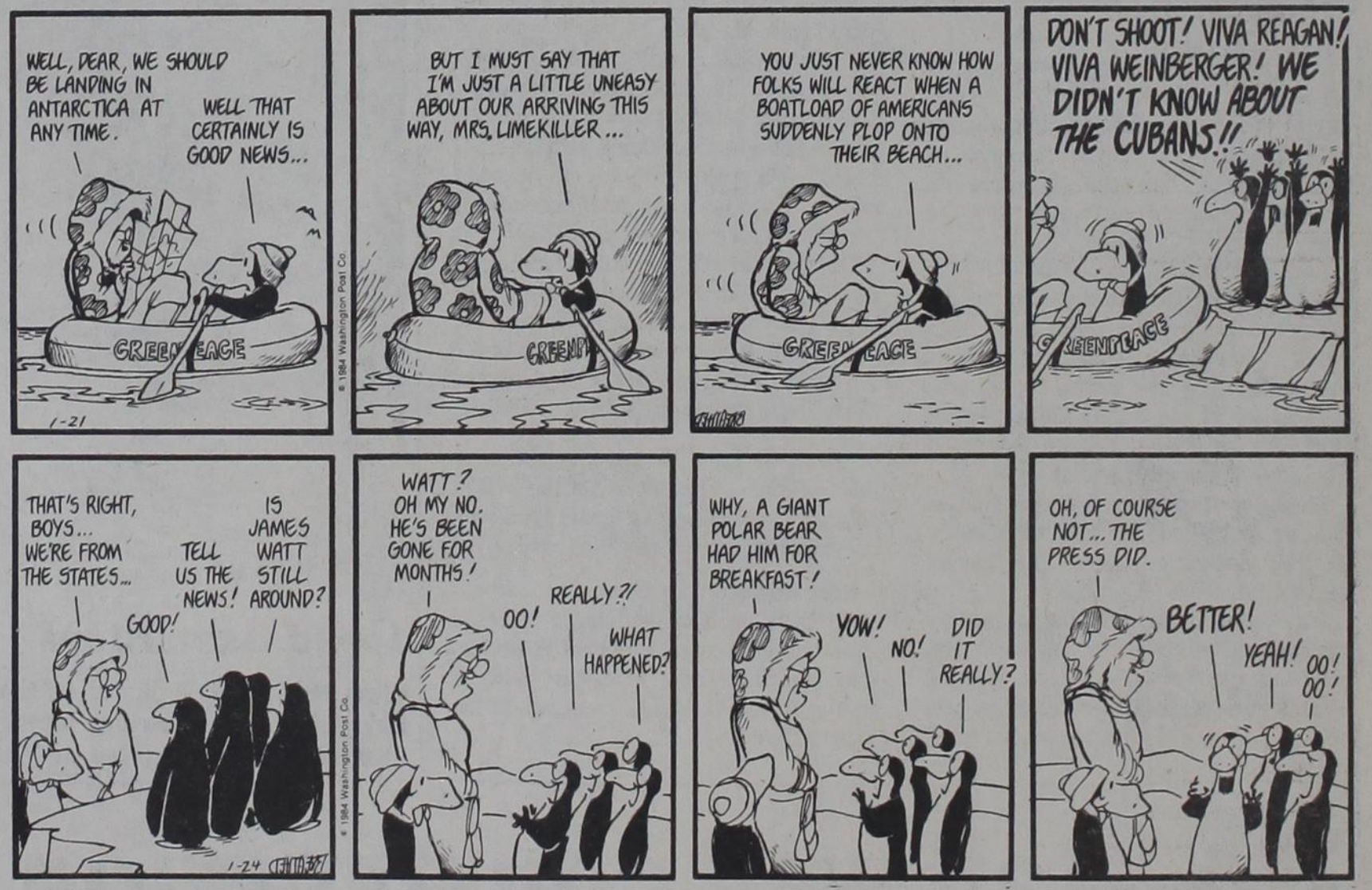
esthetic consideration enter into its arrangements. Esthetically, concrete simply won't do.  
 Concrete is the material of prisons. Placed to form a wall between the world and the United States government, it is sort of solution we expect from the Soviet Union, that famous builder of walls. We have taken too many leads from the Soviet Union lately: The use of physiological measuring machinery to terrorize the bureaucracy, travel controls to keep controversial people out of the country, subversion programs conducted abroad in emulation of the KGB. Must we now live with concrete walls?  
 There is a maxim to the effect that you should choose your enemy carefully, because he is what you will end by resembling. The concrete barricades offer an opportunity to start disproving that theory.  
 With the slightest ingenuity, security barriers can be transformed from eyesores suggesting the ugliness of totalitarian states into objects of great beauty.

If, for example, the aim is to prevent a maniac from driving a truck of dynamite into the White House, there are better methods than planting concrete. Why not a moat, for example?  
 There is ample room on the White House grounds for a lovely, wide moat. With its splendid gardeners, the White House could landscape it banks with flowering growth that would enhance the beauty of downtown Washington. Its water might be filled, not with crocodiles, but with a brilliant assortment of colorful fish, changed seasonally by the National Aquarium.  
 Access to the grounds, controlled by drawbridges from the nation's best architects, might create a sense of fantasy to delight children, who now tend to be bored by the White House. Both security and beauty would be effectively served, and the moats of Washington would constitute a tribute to the American imagination.  
 Tinkling water, drawbridges and flowers rather than concrete walls? Why not? Because the KGB wouldn't do it that way, I suppose.



## BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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NEWS BRIEFS

Brother shot to death in rivalry

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas has three major death cases in the final stages of appeal, and two of the 177 inmates on Death Row could be executed within the next three months, Attorney General Jim Mattox said Monday.

Mattox talked with capitol news reporters after the U.S. Supreme Court reinstated the death sentence in a California case that had been affecting several Texas cases.

"This ruling upholds previous rulings that the way Texas handles its death cases is constitutional," Mattox said. "It supported our argument that the way Texas imposes the death penalty is not wanton or freakish."

The Supreme Court held that convicted murderers may be sentenced to death even when state courts do not study what punishment was received by others who committed similar crimes.

Court ruling upholds Texas cases

ARLINGTON (AP) — Chris Swearingin, 15, was lying on the sofa in his Arlington home on the afternoon of Nov. 5 when Scott, his 17-year-old brother, insisted he wash the dishes before their father returned from work.

Chris said he would do them later. They fought. Chris grabbed a .22-caliber automatic-loading rifle and remembered firing only once. Police found 15 spent cartridges; Scott died of a wound to the forehead and multiple wounds to the neck and chest, authorities said.

Charles Swearingin, the brothers' father and a Fort Worth car salesman, still is groping for answers.

"I think you might say we've just accepted what's happened so far and really haven't figured out a heck of a lot," said Swearingin, who has had custody of his children since his 1976 divorce.

The case also has left law enforcement officials wondering how a youth with no previous record of violence could be provoked to such sudden, fatal passion. Psychiatric examinations revealed no signs of serious mental disorders.

"This was a normal kid who was overcome by anger, resentment and terror. That is what caused this death," said Tarrant County Assistant District Attorney Chris Pruitt, who recommended a plea-bargaining agreement under which Chris, certified to be tried as an adult, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of voluntary manslaughter.

Chris was placed on 10 years' probation Jan. 10.

Reagan chooses Meese as attorney general nominee

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan on Monday nominated Counselor Edwin Meese III, the hard-nosed point man for Reagan's conservative philosophy, to succeed William French Smith as attorney general.

Meese, 52, one of the "Big Three" White House aides,

said he had not sought the post and "was really very happy with the job I had" as a policymaker and Reagan's closest link with the political right.

But "I'm grateful to the president for giving me the opportunity and I will try to do as outstanding a job as Bill Smith did," said Meese, who was in Santa Barbara, Calif., to deliver a speech.

A White House aide who asked

for anonymity said Meese "wanted this for a long time — from the first year."

Like Smith, Meese shares a law-and-order approach to the nation's judicial problems, favoring capital punishment, relaxed rules for evidence in trials and less taxation for the wealthy. He has pronounced the progressive income tax "immoral," for example.

He also reaped scores of

headlines when he questioned whether hunger was a genuine problem in America and suggested that many who go to soup lines do so only because they want something for nothing.

Meese was known, too, for his unwavering support for former Interior Secretary James Watt, and as architect of Reagan's bid to retool the

U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. He also backed an administration attempt to win tax exemptions for segregated private schools.

The consensus in Congress was that Meese would be confirmed by the GOP-controlled Senate, but hearings are likely to include a heated review of the administration's civil rights and antitrust policies.

Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.), chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee who will preside over the hearings, praised him as "an able man and dedicated person ... He would make an excellent attorney general."

But House Speaker "Tip" O'Neill (D-Mass.) said Meese's philosophy "is bad, to be perfectly truthful."

Supreme Court justices rule on capital punishment

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, in its latest venture into the legal quagmire of capital punishment, made it easier Monday for states to send convicted murderers to their deaths.

The justices ruled, 7-2, that death sentences may be meted out even when state courts do not try to determine whether others convicted of similar crimes were treated more leniently.

In the opinion, Justice Byron White wrote that the Constitution's bar against

cruel and unusual punishment require no "comparative proportionality review" that a lower court demanded for every death penalty case.

The decision reinstated death sentence of California murderer Robert Alton Harris for the 1978 slayings of two

teen-agers in San Diego.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals had thrown it out, saying a proportionality review was needed to ensure

Harris was not being punished arbitrarily. The Supreme Court reversed that ruling.

It may be months before the

ultimate effect of Monday's decision on the nearly 1,300 men and women on death rows nationwide is assessed.

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# Tech's grad school requirements differ

By JOHN REID  
University Daily Reporter

A difference in admissions requirements between departments of the Texas Tech graduate school does not affect the quality of the Tech graduate program, said Thomas Langford, associate dean of the Tech graduate school.

Many academic areas on the Tech campus maintain standards for admission that are higher than the Tech graduate school's minimum requirements, Langford said. But the difference in admissions requirements does not change the quality of education in the graduate program.

"We clear all the student applicants who have the minimum requirements through the graduate school's office," Langford said. "The students' applications then go to the prospective department

for its approval."

The admissions requirements for the Tech graduate school are 1) a minimum score of 800 on the Graduate Record Examination and 2) a minimum 3.00 grade point average for the last 60 hours of undergraduate work.

Langford said many Tech departments with graduate programs have higher standards because of admission quotas set by the departments and colleges themselves.

Some departments look for an applicant with a scholarly aptitude, while others look for the ability of a student to do outside work, he said.

The admissions requirements for the Tech graduate program are "fairly standard requirements throughout many colleges and universities in the United States," Langford said.



**Catching Up On the News**

Eugene Pellete, a graduate student, and his wife Kathy, a family relations major, snuggle on a sofa in the University Center to keep warm.

# Leadership topics to help improve campus activities

By DAMON PEARCE  
University Daily Reporter

Students and organization leaders will have an opportunity to build up and enhance their leadership skills at an All-University Leadership Conference Feb. 3-4.

"We are trying to provide answers to campus leaders so they can have better programs," conference organizer Darlene Whipple said.

"We would like to improve campus programs by improving campus leaders. We would like to provide better leaders for better campus activities."

The conference will get under way at 1 p.m. Feb. 3 and will conclude at 4:30 p.m. Feb. 4. It will last from 9:30 a.m.

until 4:30 p.m. both days.

Topics will be oriented toward both Greek and general organizations.

Topics covered in the conference include campus resources, communication, organizational management, motivation, stress management, parliamentary procedure, publicity, fundraising, recruitment, creativity, and transforming campus activities into career skills.

The conference will include luncheons with Tech administrators, including John Darling, vice president for academic affairs, Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs, and Jack Baier, dean of students.

"The conference will be beneficial to all campus leaders and organization officers. Sessions oriented toward Greek organizations and sessions for general organizations will run concurrently, with the students having their choice of which sessions to attend."

The program was designed by an all-university leadership coordinating committee made up of eight student leaders and five faculty advisers.

Registration deadline for the conference is Wednesday in the Student Organization Services office on the second floor of the University Center. Registration fee is \$10, which includes two luncheons, the mixer and seven of 12 sessions offered.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

**ALPHA KAPPA PSI**  
Alpha Kappa Psi will hold a formal Rush at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Business Administration Rotunda.

**PASS**  
Programs for Academic Support Services will offer a study skills group on, "Developing Useful Study Habits," at 7 p.m. today in the PASS offices, located in the southwest corner of the Administration Building basement.

**TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY**  
Tech Accounting Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the University Center Coronado Room to hear a speaker from the FBI.

**STUDENT FOUNDATION**  
Student Foundation will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the University Center Senate Room.

**PHI GAMMA NU**  
Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 7 p.m. today in 270 Business Administration Building.

**PHI ETA SIGMA**  
Phi Eta Sigma will meet at 7:15 p.m. today in 111 Home Economics Building.

**MORTAR BOARD**  
Mortar Board is taking applications for membership in 250 West Hall.

**CANTERBURY CLUB**  
Canterbury Club will meet for Bible Study at 7 p.m. today at 2804 25th St. The group will meet for sack lunch and discussion at noon Wednesday in the University Center Executive Room.

**PRE-VET SOCIETY**  
Pre-Vet Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in 124 Animal Science Building.

**PHILOSOPHY CLUB**  
Philosophy Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 28 Holden Hall.

**PHI UPSILON OMICRON**  
Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 111.

**FRESHMAN COUNCIL**  
Freshman Council Executive Officers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Association Office.

**FSA**  
Future Secretaries Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in 58 Business Administration Building.

**AGRONOMY CLUB**  
Agronomy Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in 108 Plant and Soil Science Building.

**PSI CHI**  
Psi Chi will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 201 Psychology Building.

**AG ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION**  
Ag Economics Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in 214 Agriculture Science Building.

**DELTA SIGMA PI**  
Delta Sigma Pi will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Business Administration Rotunda.

**PANHELLENIC OFFICE**  
Anyone interested in Spring Rush should contact the Panhellenic Office at 742-2192.

**AULC**  
Registration forms and \$10 for the All University Leadership Conference are due Wednesday in the Dean of Students Office or Student Organization Services.

**ASCE**  
ASCE will meet at 6 p.m. today in 75 Holden Hall.

**SPARC**  
South Plains Alternative Resources Coalition will meet at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Mesa Room.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION**  
Christian Science Organization at Texas Tech will meet at 7:45 p.m. today in 106 Music Building.

**NATIONAL RESIDENCE HALLS HONORARY**  
National Residence Halls Honorary will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Doak Conference Room.

**THE NAVIGATORS**  
The Navigators will meet at 8 p.m. today in the University Center Blue Room.

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# Author warns of shady computer salesmen

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Not all computers are friendly, says Merl Miller, who warns potential buyers they may be told a number of untruths when they go shopping for one of the machines.

"Many of them are user-unfriendly or user-hostile," cautions Miller, board chairman of Dillithium Press, who has written eight books on computers.

"Everything in this business is absolutely exaggerated," Miller said in an interview.

Miller's latest book, co-

authored with Jerry Willis, is "Computers for Everybody Buyers Guide," which lists a dozen common "lies" of computer salespeople and suggests what the shopper can do about them.

"I don't think sales clerks tell lies intentionally," Miller says. "They frequently lie by omission rather than commission."

According to Miller, virtually every computer on the market today is advertised as user-friendly, which generally means the program doesn't take a long time to learn, is uncomplicated and has built-in protections against mistakes

such as pressing a key that erases your work when you really mean to get a printed copy.

"The main problem is that many computer models and programs are not easy to use, no matter what the ads claim," he says. "Many programs are considered fine examples of user-friendly programs by experienced computer operators who use their machines daily."

"But these same programs are damned as some of the most unfriendly programs ever created by novices and part time computer operators."

Few programs are truly friendly to anyone, and those that are friendly to some may not be considered friendly by other users, Miller says, adding:

"Saying a program is friendly really doesn't tell a potential buyer much. You need to know how the program operates to decide whether or not you'll be comfortable using it."

"I'm a maverick in the sense that I believe there's a simple way of explaining everything, from computers to nuclear physics," says

Miller, a Wyoming native who launched his publishing firm in 1977 to explain computers in ways the consumer can understand.

"A few computers really do have thousands of programs available for them," he explains. "Even among the front-runners, however, there are gaps ... Lots of software isn't enough. How much software is available in the areas that interest you? How good is the software? Will it run on your machine or do you have to spend another \$1,000 on accessories before most of it will work?"



## Hooker Blues legend to visit Lubbock

Legendary bluesman/guitarist John Lee Hooker will make his Lubbock debut Friday with two live performances at Stubb's Bar-B-Q at 108 East Broadway Street.

Hooker, known as the "King of Boogie," is acclaimed for his style of blues that puts him in the same class as state-of-the-art blues musicians Elmore James, the late Willie Dixon and the late Muddy Waters. Hooker's hit songs include "Boogie Chillen," "Hobo Blues," "Crawling Kingsnake Blues" and "I'm in the Mood."

The Robert Cray Band, a quintet from

Eugene, Ore., will open both shows for Hooker at Stubb's Bar-B-Q Friday.

The first show starts at 7 p.m. The house will be cleared to make room for the second show audience at 10:30 p.m. The price of tickets is \$7 for a single performance and \$12 for two consecutive shows.

Tickets for the "Best blues show Lubbock, Texas, has ever had," said C.B. "Stubb" Stubblefield, are available at Lips Records and Tapes, All That Jazz and Stubb's Bar-B-Q.

# TV film focuses on abuse of power by press

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — "The Lost Honor of Kathryn Beck," tonight on CBS, tells an ugly, sobering story about abuse of power and breach of trust. In the end, it's difficult to say who performs more ignominiously, the police or the press.

The cops, in an effort to salvage a bungled investigation, make Kathryn Beck their scapegoat. Donald Catton,

similarly determined to save his failing newspaper, becomes their willing, though unwitting, accomplice.

Marlo Thomas plays Kathryn Beck, whose chance one-night affair with Ben Cole (Kris Kristofferson), a man sought by police as a suspected terrorist, leads ultimately to destruction of her simple, inoffensive existence.

Thomas, a versatile performer generally associated with more light-hearted fare,

was executive producer of the two-hour, made-for-TV movie. An earlier film adaptation of the story, Volker Schlöndorff's "The Lost Honor of Katharina Blum," was acclaimed by the critics when it was released in 1975.

The story by Nobel Prize-winner Heinrich Böll that inspired Schlöndorff's film and

the CBS movie was set in West Germany in a period of anti-terrorist fervor in the 1970s. The TV movie is set in present-day small-town America, and the behavior of the police and the press seems out of place and exaggerated.

Böll's novel was widely criticized, at home and abroad. A 1981 article by the

Manchester Guardian in Britain characterized the book as an attack on "the Streicher-like violence of parts of the German tabloid press," referring to Julius Streicher, a sadistic Nazi propagandist. But the parallel character in the TV movie, newspaper editor Catton, is motivated not by ideology but by desire to save his foundering rag.

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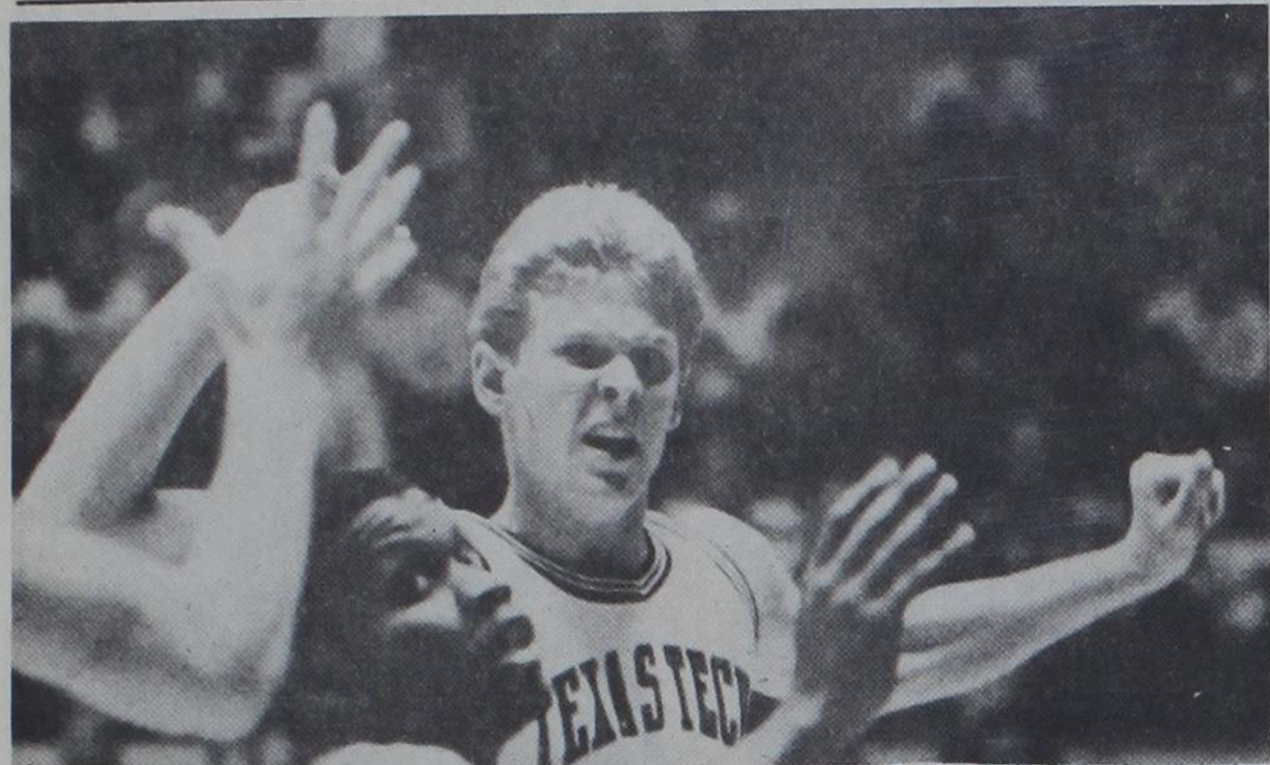
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Ray Irvin watches the ball against UH

# Tech still not ready for Arkansas

By JOHN KELLEY  
University Daily Sports Editor

Texas Tech coach Gerald Myers couldn't get everything he asked for in one week. After all, the Raiders had rallied from a 17-point deficit Wednesday to beat Rice in double overtime. Considering the fix the Raiders got into early, Myers must have been the most relieved person to leave Autry Court.

What else could the coach want? Well, Myers still had one idea in mind. He wanted a win over Arkansas in Fayetteville. That's all — beat the Hogs in the Hills.

The Raiders responded by jumping to a 31-27 halftime lead. But just when it seemed

the Raiders might make winning in the Hills a regular happening — say, every 10 years or so — the Razorbacks regrouped and defeated Tech 67-57, running the Raiders' losing streak in Fayetteville to 10 straight.

"It would have been nice to win two games," Myers said Monday at his weekly press conference. "But the split on the road keeps us in the top three spots in the conference."

The split also showed the coach exactly what his team is capable of doing and where the Raiders rate in the league. The Raiders are good enough to come back against a team like Rice, but not quite ready to defeat a team like Arkansas on the road. Tech was ex-

perienced enough to outlast Rice in the crucial overtime periods, but not quite experienced enough to handle the Hogs and the 9,000 fans packed into Barnhill Arena.

"That was a big victory at Rice, being able to come back like we did," Myers said. "The guys who came off the bench really gave us a lift."

"Against Arkansas, we had a good first half. Our defense was effective," the coach continued. "We came out in the second half and lost our intensity. We were playing tentatively. We lost our defensive concentration."

Arkansas' Joe Kleine contributed to the lack of concentration. The Hogs' 6-11, 250-pound center, scored 27

points, 19 of which came in the second half.

"That game showed the inexperience of our post players, especially Woody Martin," Myers said. "Playing against Kleine showed Martin how hard he's going to have to work to be great."

So the Raiders return home with a 3-2 Southwest Conference mark, tied with SMU for third. Now, they host the Baylor Bears Wednesday and Texas A&M Saturday.

"They are important games, regardless of who we play," Myers said. "We've got to take care of ourselves. We can't expect an easy game just because Baylor is winless. We've got to try to play to our potential."

## STATS

PLAYER	POINTS
B. Jennings	12.1
Q. Anderson	9.3
D. Reynolds	7.9
P. Wallace	7.1
W. Martin	7.0
V. Taylor	6.3
T. Benford	4.8
R. Irvin	3.7
D. Phillips	2.8
M. Nelson	2.1
T. Doda	1.8
R. McDowell	1.1

PLAYER	REBOUNDS
B. Jennings	1.5
Q. Anderson	3.2
D. Reynolds	2.3
P. Wallace	2.8
W. Martin	2.4
V. Taylor	6.7
T. Benford	1.8
R. Irvin	1.6
D. Phillips	3.2
M. Nelson	0.8
T. Doda	0.8
R. McDowell	0.6

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23 River island  
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26 Goes by water  
28 In the case of  
29 Style of automobile  
31 Responded  
33 God of love  
35 Play leading role  
36 Feet indignant  
39 Habituate  
42 Man's nickname  
43 Leaks through  
45 Former Russian ruler  
46 Male turkey  
48 Sharpen  
50 Metal  
51 Heroic event  
53 Christmas-tide  
55 Compass point  
56 Support  
59 Set of games  
61 Mediet-ranean vessel  
62 Merits

1 Abhor  
2 Spanish  
3 River island  
4 Pierce  
5 Rips  
6 Preposition  
7 Part of  
8 Fondle  
9 Lamb's pen name  
10 Retreat  
11 Iron  
12 Falster  
13 Carried  
16 Assistant  
19 Assistants  
21 Expires  
22 Raise the spirit of  
25 Peels  
27 Meager  
30 Roman date  
32 Confidence  
34 Let it stand  
36 Evaluates  
37 Runs away to marry  
38 Agile  
40 Lifts  
41 Sea eagles  
44 Drunkard's  
47 Rodents  
49 Entreaty  
52 Temporary bed  
54 Sin  
57 Born  
58 Prefix down  
60 Amidst

Answer to Previous Puzzle

T	A	I	L	A	M	E	T	O	E
O	D	E	R	I	S	L	A	N	D
A	R	D	E	E	T	A	N	E	T
M	A	S	A	M	A	N	T		
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T	A	M	A	L	S	T	O	L	E
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E	D	M	E	L	S	E	D	A	
S	E	E	M	A	L	I	N		
M	I	E	N	O	T	A	C	N	
C	A	T	E	N	E	S	T		

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# Fans have chance to show support



**Gerald Myers**

Editor's note: The following letter, addressed to the Texas Tech student body, was written by Tech basketball coach Gerald Myers.

On behalf of our basketball team, I want to thank the students for the support you have given our team this year. We are in the middle of our Southwest Conference schedule with many important home games remaining and two key games this week against Baylor Wednesday and Texas A&M Saturday afternoon. As I travel throughout the Southwest coaching games, recruiting and performing other functions representing Texas Tech, I hear all kinds of negative remarks about our part of the

state and Texas Tech. When we were in Austin a couple of weeks ago, a man said, "You always have something wrong out there. It is either too hot, too cold, too wet or too dry."

We have the opportunity through our basketball crowd to show a strong school pride and spirit to the rest of the people in the state of Texas and the people in Arkansas. Our remaining home games will be covered by all the major news media in the state and we have this opportunity to show a new and more determined spirit than ever.

Against Baylor Wednesday and then against A&M Saturday, students will have the chance to show other schools what kind of support we have at Texas Tech. The game against A&M will be televised regionally and will give us an even greater opportunity to show the fans in the states of Arkansas and Texas that we have a great pride and spirit here at Texas Tech.

I would like to invite all of you to attend a pep rally at 8 p.m. Friday at the Stangel-Murdough dorms. I would like to take the opportunity Friday to discuss with you how you can enhance our home court advantage as well as project a strong, determined and intimidating home court spirit for Texas Tech.

There are many things we can do at a basketball game to support our team, and, at the same time, show some class in our actions. I think we can develop as strong a home court support as any team in the Southwest Conference, and I am looking forward to seeing many of our student basketball fans Friday evening at Stangel-Murdough.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Men swimmers fall to Mustangs

The SMU Mustangs rolled over the Texas Tech men's swimming and diving team 69-44 Saturday at the Tech Recreational Aquatic Center.

The day, however, was not without bright spots for the Raiders.

"We came out and swam fairly well," Tech coach Ron Holihan said. "I was extremely pleased with the effort. SMU, as always, has one of the very finest teams in the nation. We were pleased with our effort."

Raider distance freestyler Danny Smith was a winner in the 1,000- and 500-yard freestyles and sophomore diver Lane Stricklin took first place in both one and three meter diving.

### Men tracksters excel in meets

The Texas Tech men's track team was divided into two teams Saturday, but both squads met with success.

Tech's Carl Carter finished second in the 60-yard dash with a 6.37 time and Charles Ricks snagged third in 6.39 to pace the Raider team that competed at the Sooner Indoor Invitational in Oklahoma City.

Tony Gamble ran the 600-meter run in 1:10.9 to finish second, and Red Cloud and Steve Tidrow finished fifth and

sixth, respectively, in the mile run with times of 4:17 and 4:22.

At the West Texas State indoor meet in Canyon, pole vaulter Clay Wright set a new school record with a vault of 16-0 to lead the second Tech team to a second place finish.

### Women thinclads take first

The Texas Tech women's track team received a nice surprise Saturday in the West Texas State indoor track meet in Canyon.

The Raider women, who had finished the meet in second place behind Abilene Christian, found themselves in the winner's circle with 158 points after ACU was disqualified.

Diane Blanchette finished third in the 1,000-yard run with a time of 2:58.47 and Yvette Patterson won second in the 400-yard dash in 59.91. Gay Gandy ran the 60-yard intermediate hurdles in 8.63 to finish second, then took second in the 60-yard high hurdles in 8.73.

Gwen McCray leaped her way to second in the high jump with a jump of 5-6, and Nancy King snagged second in the two-mile run with a time of 12:46.18. Patryce Curry ran the 60-yard dash in 7.51 and Diana Cavazos finished third in the mile run with a time of 5:23.68.

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