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Resolution aims to cut off KTXT funding

By DAMON PEARCE
University Daily Reporter

A Texas Tech Student Senate resolution to be presented at the senate meeting tonight will, if approved, recommend to the Student Service Fees Advisory Board that funds be cut off to KTXT-FM and the Tech High Riders because of religious programming and affiliations.

According to the resolution, KTXT receives \$31,000 in funding from the student service fee, funds that are not appropriate because the station "broadcasts religious (Christian) programming on Sunday mornings."

High Riders receive funding from the student service fee through the spirit activities fund, which is not appropriate because "the president of the High Riders has publicly described the organization as a Christian women's spirit group," the resolution reads.

"Whereas this clearly constitutes the funding of a religious group with the Student Service fee, now, therefore, be it hereby resolved that the Student Senate petition the Student Service Fee Ad-

visory Board to deny funding to any organization which sponsors religious activities or programming, or claims any religious affiliation or preference."

The resolution further resolves that the Senate petition the advisory board to specifically deny any funding to KTXT unless the station immediately discontinues its religious programming.

The resolution also recommends that the Senate petition the advisory board to specifically deny funding to the High Riders until they discontinue labeling themselves as a "Christian" organization and provide the advisory board with written and other assurances that they as a group in no way have any religious affiliations, preferences or requirements.

"We are just trying to make sure that the students get the best for their money," said Dirk Wilson, vice chairman of the Student Senate budget and finance committee and co-sponsor of the bill. J. Wayne Morrison, chairman of the committee, is the other co-sponsor for the bill.

"We feel that because the university is an arm of the state, that these type

things are a violation of the separation of church and state."

"We just don't think that the university, and especially the student services fee, should fund any religious activity or organization," Wilson said.

The Student Association has a policy not to fund any social, political or religious organization.

"We feel that the student services fee advisory board should go by the same guidelines," Morrison said.

"Cutting off funds is a last resort, and we want these organizations to know that we are concerned with these problems and are examining the alternatives," Morrison said.

Because both organizations receive their funding directly from the advisory board, and not the SA budget committee, the resolution serves only as a recommendation, and is not binding.

Although KTXT already had canceled one of the Sunday morning religious programs before hearing of the resolution, the station plans to continue airing another.

The "Sounds of Light" religious music program, which was produced by KTXT

staff members, was cancelled by the station Monday afternoon, according to station manager Patrick Schumacher.

"Monday, one of the students who was doing the program decided that he wanted some time off, and I thought that the air time would be better spent training a new disc jockey, since that is primarily what we are, a teaching facility," Schumacher said.

In addition, a religious leader in the community called the station protesting the music being played, because it was offensive to some religions in the community, Schumacher said.

"We did not want to play to only one group in the audience," he said.

Wilson said he feels, however, that any religious programming is playing to only one audience. "We think that this type of religious programming may be offensive to people who are not Christians on campus," he said.

KTXT still is running a contemporary music program, which is produced by the Southern Baptist Convention.

The program, called "Powerline," is aired at 9:30 a.m. Sundays. It consists of contemporary music, with a "Problem

Panel" in which a group attempts to answer listeners' questions or problems.

"This program doesn't have a real religious emphasis to me," Schumacher said. "I don't know, but maybe they will think differently. Right now, we plan to keep airing the program."

"I guess if it comes down to losing our funding or airing the program, the program will have to go," Schumacher said. "It bugs me having to plan the station's program that way, but it is just one of those things when you deal with an institution like the university."

Wilson indicated, however, that advocating any type of religious affiliation would be inappropriate.

"If they were selling time to a religious group to broadcast the program, then it would be different," Wilson said.

Schumacher emphasized, however, that the program is being supplied to them free of charge. "We don't pay a cent for it," Schumacher said. "I don't know how they can vote themselves a \$25 pay raise and then cut off our funds because of something like that. I guess they don't want it on the air at all."

The High Riders are listed as a Chris-

tian Woman's Spirit organization in their constitution, but the organization has no religious affiliation beyond that, according to president Amy Laffoon.

"We call ourselves a Christian organization, but we don't sponsor any religious activities, we are not related or affiliated with any church or religious group, and we do not have any requirements about a person's religion," Laffoon said.

"Our only goal is to promote women's athletics."

"We don't even ask about a person's religion when they apply for membership. We have had several girls who were not Christians when they joined."

Laffoon said she was surprised and disappointed by the resolution. "I don't know why they are pushing a resolution and not coming and talking to us about what we are and what we do," she said.

Schumacher voiced similar feelings. "I wish these guys had come in and talked to me rather than handling this problem this way," he said.

The resolution will be presented at the Senate's regular meeting at 8 p.m. today in the University Center Senate Room.

Democrats push U.S. withdrawal

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Democrats gave overwhelming support Wednesday to a resolution calling for prompt withdrawal of U.S. Marines from Lebanon, but President Reagan said he would not pay any attention to their demands.

No vote was taken in the closed meeting of the Democratic majority in the House, but Speaker Thomas O'Neill, (D-Mass.), said, "Everybody was pretty much in agreement."

House Majority Whip Thomas Foley, (D-Wash.), said no date was set for floor action, but it could come before Feb. 10, when Congress takes an 11-day recess.

O'Neill told reporters, "There is no excuse for the president. Somewhere, they have messed up. The Marines ... were over there for diplomatic purposes and now they are over there huddled down defending themselves."

"I think we all unanimously agree with the fact that the president has failed in his policy."

Reagan, posing for photographs with Yugoslav President Mika Spiljak, was asked to comment on the resolution and replied, "It's too happy an occasion to talk about anything the Democrats are doing."

When reporters pressed him for his views, Reagan said, "I'm not going to pay any attention to it."

Asked to comment on the president's remark, O'Neill said: "The onus is on the president of the United States. We tried to build a bipartisan policy, but when it fails we have a responsibility to speak

out against it. We would be derelict if we did not."

The speaker said he telephoned Rep. Dante Fascell, (D-Fla.), chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, and told him that the leadership would like to have the resolution on the floor next week if possible. The committee began consideration of the measure Wednesday afternoon.

Earlier, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes accused the Democrats of "playing politics" with the issue and urged them to "close ranks" behind Reagan. He said the president will keep the Marines in the multinational Lebanese peacekeeping force as long as necessary.

O'Neill, asked to comment on Speakes' remarks, said, "We are trying to keep this as nonpolitical as we possibly can."

"We are saying to the president of the United States, 'Mr. President ... the safety of the Marines is at stake. Get them out of there.'"

The Democratic resolution calls for "prompt and orderly withdrawal" of the American forces, without setting a date.

O'Neill said he is against setting a date. Foley said Democrats in the meeting argued for a date, saying it would strengthen the resolution. But he said most of these Democrats apparently would support the measure as it stands, especially if it is brought to a vote quickly.

The resolution, which would not carry the force of law, calls for Reagan to report to Congress within 30 days on what steps he has taken to accomplish the withdrawal.



Getting To The Point

Karen Coeau, a senior education major from Germany, drill team often practices outdoors when the weather is and Capt. Jim Davis, a professor of aerospace studies, enjoyable. talk while Saber Flight practices. The sword-bearing

Coordinating Board projects growth of Texas universities

By ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ
University Daily Reporter

Members of the Texas College and University System Coordinating Board last week discussed formulas to help determine higher education appropriations in 1986-87 and projected enrollment figures for Texas colleges and universities through 1995.

Fourteen funding formulas were presented to Kenneth Ashworth, Texas commissioner of higher education, during the board's regular quarterly meeting Jan. 26-27. The formulas covered areas such as faculty salaries, departmental operating expenses and general administration and student services.

The formulas were the product of 18 months of study by a formula advisory committee made up of about 100 educators and administrators from across the state, including John Darling, Texas Tech vice president for academic affairs.

The recommendations of the committee, however, are not in most cases the same as those Ashworth will make to the governor and the legislative board, Darling said.

"After considering the proposals of the committee, Ashworth presented his own recommendations to the board," Darling said. "Of course, he was questioned in detail by the members of the board as to why his recommendations differed from those of the committee."

"In all cases, the board accepted Ashworth's recommendations," he said. The major difference on all topics between Ashworth's proposals and those of the committee was the amount of increase in percentages. Ashworth's percentage increases were lower across the board.

On the issue of faculty salaries, the committee recommended to increase the formula rates by 19.4 percent for 1986 and 11.1 percent for 1987.

The committee based its recommendations on a 6.3 percent projected inflation rate.

In contrast, Ashworth's accepted recommendations to the board were based on a projected 5 percent inflation rate. Consequently, he recommended increasing the 1985 appropriated faculty salary rates only 7 percent for 1986 and 5 per-

cent for 1987.

In justification of the rate for inflation he selected, Ashworth said the rate of increase in inflation has been declining for several months, with the consumer price index showing an annual increase of 3.2 percent for 1983.

The board estimates that by 1995, the (Tech) enrollment figure will be only 24,103.

He said he believes inflation will remain low in the months ahead and that 5 percent is a reasonable estimate.

In the areas of organized research and instructional research, the committee's recommendations were in conjunction with the commissioner's.

The board also presented its enrollment forecasts for Texas colleges and universities through 1995. In an overview, the board predicted an average an-

nual growth in enrollment for all Texas institutions of higher education of about 1 percent during the forecast period.

Darling said the board's growth predictions for Tech are low.

"The board has definitely underestimated Tech's potential growth over the next decade," he said. "The administration at Tech feels we will experience a steady growth pattern of from 3 to 5 percent a year, all the way down the line."

Enrollment at Tech is just below the 24,000 mark. The board estimates that by 1995, the enrollment figure will be only 24,103. Darling said the figures are shortsighted.

"The board bases its projection figures on demographics — that is, areas which have historically supplied Tech with the majority of its students — and the typical number of college-age individuals within those areas," Darling said.

"Obviously, the average age is getting higher, and the number of college-age individuals is leveling off," he said. "Thus

the low estimates for enrollment at Tech."

Concurring with Darling, Eugene Payne, vice president for finance and administration, said the board left out two important elements when making its predictions.

"The board failed to take into consideration our increased recruiting efforts in areas that traditionally have not been heavy Tech suppliers, Payne said.

"Another factor which should escalate our enrollment projections is the unusual growth patterns both Tech and Lubbock have experienced in the past five years. We have shown a phenomenal rate of increase during those periods," he said.

Payne said the discrepancies in the board's projection and the administration's view of Tech's future should not hurt funding appropriations for the campus.

"When it comes right down to it," he said, "final appropriations must not be based on abstract projections, but demonstration of real need."

Waiting period shortened with microcomputers

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Reporter

Students who are forced to endure long lines waiting to gain access to a computer terminal now are receiving some help. A new microcomputer lab designed to alleviate overcrowding of terminals at the Computer Center opened Tuesday on the second floor of the Electrical Engineering Building.

The lab, which houses 30 TI PC computers, is the brainchild of Kathleen Kennessey, associate professor of computer science, who ran a similar operation while teaching in England at the University of Manchester.

The lab was established to meet specific undergraduate requirements, Kennessey said. Those responsible for the lab saw that it was needed and calculated its design according to those needs.

Kennessey said the need for more computers to be made available to the student body could be proved through a few simple calculations. Assuming that the 500 students who use the computers have at least one three-hour class that requires six hours of keyboard time out of class, it quickly becomes obvious there are not enough computers or time to go around.

Working with those calculations, Kennessey determined that there were not enough hours in a week for the terminals at the Computer Center to do the job.

Kennessey said she presented the calculations to John Darling, vice president for academic affairs, and Jerry Ramsey, associate vice president for academic affairs, and was rewarded when Tech appropriated \$100,000 to fund the lab.

The beauty of the new lab is that it allows students to explore their capabilities without interfering with a central computer, because each terminal is independent of the others, Kennessey said.

"Students can't write into the guts of a big machine elsewhere, but here each computer is self-contained," she said.

The lab is open from noon to 5 p.m., with priority given to computer science students. But Kennessey said the facility is open to anyone and that the hours will be expanded as usage demands.

Besides the student usage, Kennessey said, teaching assistants also are using the lab to write specific programs for teachers.

Software for the computers is in the form of floppy disks. Kennessey said all major computer languages will be available within the next five days.

The Tech administration is to be commended for funding the project, Kennessey said.

"The administration has been getting such a black eye about computers lately, and this shows they are aware of the situation and doing something about it," she said.



Some political odds can be bucked

WILLIAM SAFIRE

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 WASHINGTON — Contrarians are people who bet the other way. On Wall Street, they watch the small investor and take the opposite course, or select industries out of investment favor. Political contrarians do that, too; when we bet a long shot and are wrong, nobody notices, but when we're right we make a killing. Contrarians had been saying that there was one chance in four that President Reagan would stun the world and decline to run. But his campaign committee spent \$400,000 on air time for an announcement last Sunday; the text of that announcement was distributed in advance; 200 Republican bigwigs assembled for the celebration. You don't do that to say "no" unless you take a fiendish glee in disappointing your troops. The contrarian bet was lost, and I owe Barbara Bush a quarter. Never say die. The next contrarian square-off is against the Democratic

"inevitability factor:" the widespread, poll-fed assumption that Walter Mondale will be the man to face Reagan in the fall. John Glenn, as we have read, is finished, through, demolished. "Glenn Fades" is the headline over a New York Times-CBS News nationwide poll. Now is the time for the contrarians to buy Glenn stock. Not merely because the downside risk is minimal, but because the Glenn campaign has nice upside potential. Why? Consider: nationwide polls would be relevant if we had a nationwide primary, but we have just the opposite — in the first real primary, where large numbers of voters turn out, the winner will not even get a majority of the Democratic minority in New Hampshire. That makes meaningless most of the polls we pundits ponder. Let them all count heads from New York to Alaska; it is the 110,000 voting New Hampshire Democrats who will decide. The Iowa party caucus, a week before, is a test of hard-core organization but not of vote-pulling power, and a Mondale selection is certain; but if John Glenn pulls an upset in the nation's first primary in New Hampshire, the "inevitability" of Mon-

dale will be shattered. Glenn then would press his latent Southern conservative strength. Figure on Glenn to exploit his underdog status to registered New Hampshire Democrats who are not party stalwarts, especially after an Iowa party steamroller and media coronation of Mondale the week before. Reachable both on television and by handshake, the manageable small and volatile audience of individualistic Yankees will be asked if it wants to choose its own candidate or have the choice made by the (ugh) polls and pundits or (ick) labor leaders. "I learned something about re-entry long ago," Glenn should say, declaring war on the defeatists, the experts, the manipulators of blocs and the lethargic legion of inevitable-ists. There is a possibility that a ringing, Trumanesque don't-let-them-decide-for-you appeal might bring off an upset. Let the shoe-in salesmen have their week. The contrarians — whose love for a come-from-behind horse named Silky Sullivan led them to bet on Ronald Reagan in 1976 — know this is the time to get down bets on potential political miracles. We won't always be wrong.

Vision of future and state of the union may not be better than in 1980

JAMES RESTON

© 1984 N.Y. Times News Service
 WASHINGTON — At the end of President Reagan's third year in office, the White House issued a booklet claiming that he had accomplished more in three years than most presidents do in four. It listed "17 key achievements," including reducing inflation, cutting personal tax rates, indexing the tax code, accelerating the tax depreciation schedules for business, ending the "malaise and hopelessness that the federal government had propagated" and establishing "more stable relations with the Soviet

Union." This was sort of a briefing book for the President's State of the Union address, but it tells us something about the state of the president, if not about the state of the union. The Founding Fathers obviously had a good idea — not only for governments but for all institutions, including the press — that from time to time responsible officials should sum up where they are and where they're going, and let the people judge. But it's not easy for the people to judge the state of the union in these television days. Nobody can blame the government in power for arguing its case and pro-

claiming its achievements, but there's no coherent debate on the Reagan administration's vision of the state of the union. Did the administration really end the "malaise and hopelessness," if it was ever true, of the American people? Are the American people, in Reagan's favorite question of the last presidential election, really more "hopeful" now than three years ago? Do they really believe that he has established "more stable and peaceful relations with the Soviet Union?" Maybe they do. But the point here is not that the president is wrong to argue his case on a national and worldwide TV

audience — the Democrats did the same when they were in the White House — but that this is unequal political propaganda, and not democratic debate. The problem is that after the president presents his vision of the state of the union and the world, the audience changes. The TV commentators, the editorial writers and the columnists discuss the president's claims. But meanwhile, most of the TV audience has tuned out and switched to a main conflict they can understand, not between the Democrats and the Republicans, or between Moscow and Washington, but one like that between the Washington Redskins and the Los

Angeles Raiders in the football Super Bowl clash in Tampa. How to explain that we now have almost 26 million people who are functionally illiterate? What to do about the fact that we've lost control of our southern border and now have more illegal aliens than we have unemployed? What to do about the divorce rate and the collapse of so many families, and, most important, about our abandoned and battered children? Surely these things have something to do with the state of the union. But we are talking here in Washington mainly about missiles and "interests" and the health of Yuri Andropov in Moscow, and not really about

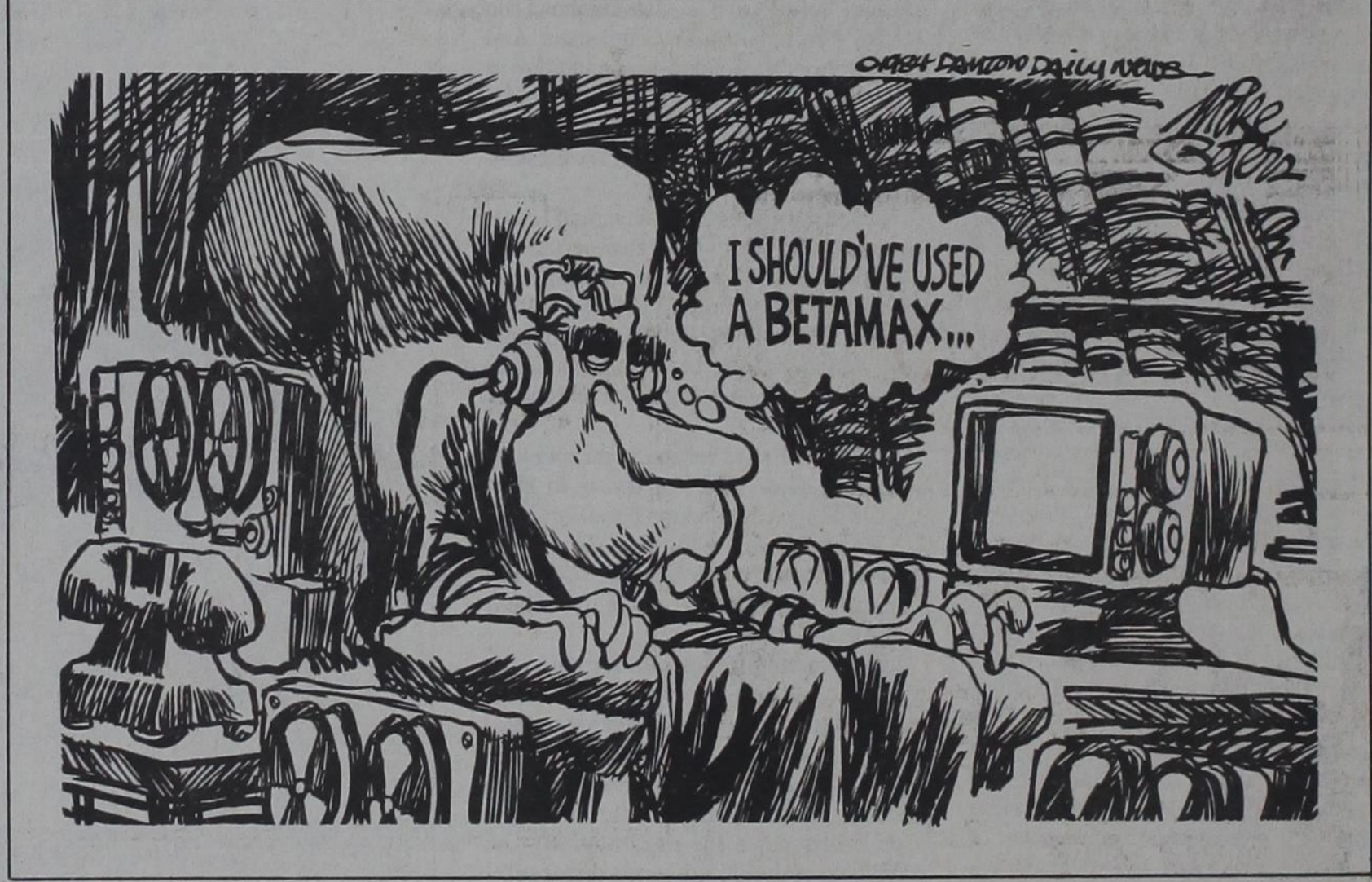
the health of the Union. The political game is being played out here by both parties in the usual way. The Democrats are fussing with each other as usual, squabbling about the state of the party, and how to allot seats to Jesse Jackson at their nominating convention. Mondale would like to follow Reagan with his own State of the Union address, and then have a debate about who's right, but nobody is going to give him equal time after the president speaks, or allow him to question Reagan's recent quotation from the Bible: "Your old men will dream dreams, your young men will see visions."

Understanding is not just language

REAGAN WHITE

I plopped into an empty desk in time to hear the foreign professor begin the lecture by saying, in broken English, "Now discuss probability of getting head." I glanced quickly around the room, but none of the students was smiling. The professor wasn't smiling either. I decided my cold medicine was making me hallucinate, and I got out my pen to start taking notes. "Now we talk about probability of getting tail," he continued, and a disbelieving look around the room confirmed that I was the only person in the room who had noticed anything unusual. I then decided I had dropped in by mistake on one of those family relations classes I had heard so much about. I decided not to walk out, though, because this sounded as if it could be the most practical lecture I had ever heard. But as the hour wore on, it became apparent I was only in a statistics class, and the lecture was about nothing but experiments in coin tossing. What a bummer. This is not the first time the garbled English of an instructor has given me problems. I had a computer science professor once whose English was so bad, he had one of the students on the front. That didn't bother me, though. Give him credit; he was much better at English than I will ever be at Chinese.

But I do wonder why so many of the teaching assistants are foreigners. There is nothing wrong with being a foreigner, but why do so many of them end up as TA's? One reason is that students who have left their native country to go to school have good reason to take school more seriously than most students. If all that was between myself and a long ride back to dishonored parents in Hong Kong was the old GPA, you can bet I'd save a bundle in cover charges. I know being stuck at Bangladesh U. with nothing to do but hit the Bangladesh night clubs also would take a bite out of my excuses not to study. TA's usually are very good students, and as a group, foreign students probably have more good reasons to study than the rest of us. More power to them. I have seen some foreign guys hanging out in nightclubs, and it seemed they might as well have stayed home. All they normally would do is drink; they rarely would dance. I don't blame them, either. I feel stupid when I dance here; you can bet I'd feel even more stupid trying the latest shimmy in Nigeria. So give those foreign teachers a break. They know enough to be teaching YOU.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Abortion I

To the editor: In reference to the letter by Candice Stephens (UD Feb. 1), I agree that disallowing abortion is a restriction of women's right to freedom of choice. Disallowing euthanasia is a restriction of children's rights to freedom of choice. Many adults are saddled with the responsibility of caring for elderly, bedridden or senile parents. As a society, we have decreed that any attempt to rid oneself of this responsibility by prematurely ending the life of the elderly is illegal. Those of us against abortion want only to convince the rest of society that abortion is indeed murder — that unborn children are living humans. I will not go into why I believe this. Such evidence is available in the library. I agree that every woman has the right not to give birth — to the extent that this right can be practiced without infringing on the rights of others. Others, in this case, refers not only to the unborn, but also to fathers. This balancing of rights is present throughout our society. Freedom of the press versus freedom to a fair trial and freedom from unwarranted search versus freedom from crime are other examples. As long as the majority feels that a woman's right to abortion on demand is more important than a baby's right to life, we will continue to have legalized abortion. Again, we who are against

abortion seek to convince others that the demonstration is one approach to this. It is not mine. All civil rights causes have their demonstrators. Remember the sixties. I wholeheartedly support any other form of birth control. Once the life has begun, however, it must be protected. As to Ms. Stephens' reference to the problems of unwed mothers and single parents, I can only say that we have more of them now than we did before legalized abortion. J.L. and Cheryl Seale

in this matter. Abstinence is one. Birth control is another. We're not talking about a woman's right to choose NOT to have a child; we're talking about a person's right to destroy life in its incipient stages. There is a vast difference. There is a principle in the law as it relates to individual freedom that can best be illustrated thus: My individual freedom to swing my fist through the air ends precisely where your nose begins. Ms. Stephens suggests that when a woman chooses not to raise a child or even give birth to one, she is exercising her freedom to choose what happens to her life. I suggest that there is much more to it than that. What about the life of the human being inside her/ Her exercise of individual freedom has infringed upon that life in the ultimate way.

There is a principle in the law as it relates to individual freedom that can best be illustrated thus: My individual freedom to swing my fist through the air ends precisely where your nose begins. Ms. Stephens suggests that when a woman chooses not to raise a child or even give birth to one, she is exercising her freedom to choose what happens to her life. I suggest that there is much more to it than that. What about the life of the human being inside her/ Her exercise of individual freedom has infringed upon that life in the ultimate way.

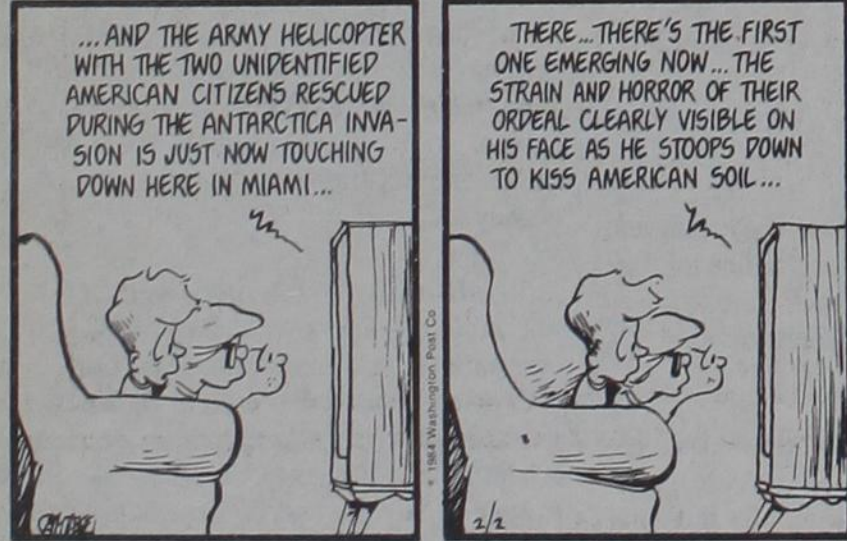
Abortion II

To the Editor: I would like to respond to the Feb. 1 letter of Candice Stephens. She addresses a highly controversial issue and demonstrates her reasonableness early in her letter; however, she then moves to the issue from the fallacious premise that attracts most pro-abortion enthusiasts. That is, that abortion should be viewed in terms of individual freedom. This is a fallacy. Ms. Stephens asks, "So why can't a woman choose NOT to have a child?" inferring that taking away her alternative of abortion is in fact taking away her freedom to choose not to have a child. This is pure error. A woman in today's society has a myriad of alternatives available to ensure her freedom of choice

The issue is framed in erroneous terms. This whole thing is not a question of individual freedom, it is a question of who has the right to define, determine, or end life. A person's right to choose a family or not choose a family is not questioned and is protected in a multitude of ways. However, an individual's right to end the life of another has never been recognized, and simply masking the issue will not justify the result. Abortion, Ms. Stephens, is pure and simply the destruction of life in the exercise of "individual freedom." This violates the very rudiments of American Freedom. My regret is that it seems not to violate the conscience of our nation. Robert P. Odle

BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



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Democrats ask for reductions in budget

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The \$925.5 billion budget President Reagan sent to Congress on Wednesday mirrors his goals for the nation: to increase its military strength and to do it without the pain of raising taxes. But the plan is burdened with a projected \$180.4 billion deficit.

It recognizes the reality that in an election year Congress would oppose cuts in domestic spending.

Absent from Reagan's package for the 1985 fiscal year that begins Oct. 1 is any comprehensive blueprint for significantly cutting the deficits within the next

several years.

That is being left for bipartisan negotiations among members of Congress and White House officials. Reagan hopes those talks, expected to begin next week, will lead to a three-year, \$100 billion "down payment" on the deficits.

But Democrats — sensing the big dose of red ink in Reagan's budget may be a potent campaign issue — said they would raise the ante and call what they claim is an election-year bluff by the president.

"We'll call you and raise you and we'll be prepared to make some really big reductions in the deficit," said House Majority Leader Jim Wright (D-Texas).

He said Democrats now are looking at finding \$200 billion in reductions. Much of that likely would come from tax increases and military spending cuts Reagan has ruled out.

Budget Director David Stockman said the administration assumes measures will be taken in 1985 and 1986 to substantially reduce the deficits.

"It is not our intent that deficits of this magnitude of \$180 billion in 1987 should actually unfold," he said.

Without deficit-paring actions, he said, the red ink could swell to more than \$200 billion in 1985 and 1986.

"That's what we're trying to avoid," he said. On Capitol Hill, House

Speaker Thomas O'Neill (D-Mass.), sharply criticized the budget, complaining of its "ridiculous spending" on the military and the enormous deficits.

In all, Reagan is asking for 1985 defense outlays of \$264.4 billion, a 14.5 percent increase over current spending.

Defense budget authority — an indicator of the direction of future spending — is \$305 billion, an 18.1 percent increase over current authority, 13 percent after inflation.

"The task of rebuilding our military forces to adequate levels must be carried to completion, and our commitment to provide economic and military support to small, poor nations that are struggl-

ing to preserve democracy must be honored," the president declared in the budget message.

Overall domestic spending is pegged at \$523.1 billion and reflects a continuation of the administration's attempt to rein in such programs.

Congress is being asked to trim \$8.9 billion from the projected increases in a variety of domestic programs, including \$2.8 billion from food stamps, Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Medicaid and the like.

Another \$2.1 billion would be trimmed by delaying cost-of-living increases — consistent with last year's Social Security rescue legislation — in federal civilian and military

pensions.

A group of education, training and health programs would be reduced \$1.8 billion.

The remaining \$2.2 billion in reductions are scattered among federal aid to local governments, public works and other programs.

These reductions are offset in part by \$4.3 billion in requested increases in programs for veterans and "national interest" programs identified as nuclear weapons work in the Energy Department and foreign military and economic aid.

The president's budget forecast that the government will take in \$745.1 billion against its \$925.5 billion in spending.

NEWS BRIEFS

AT&T mails wrong phone cards

BEDMINSTER N.J. (AP) — AT&T officials said Wednesday they have mailed an estimated 4,700 telephone credit cards to the wrong customers, and the company appealed to consumers to "be honest" and not use them fraudulently.

AT&T was in the process of mailing out 47 million credit cards when customers began calling to say they had received cards with the wrong name and telephone number, said Maureen Dvorak, spokeswoman at AT&T's Communications Division headquarters here.

AT&T spokesman Jerry Santos said the firm believes the problem is limited and that it would not be necessary to stop the mailing of those not yet sent.

He said the company estimated about 0.01 percent — or 4,700 cards — had been incorrectly mailed. He said he did not know how that figure was determined.

Dvorak said the firm had set up a hotline for customers to report receiving the wrong card, but that it was too early to tell how many of those calls had come in.

Jurors to decide liability in death

AMARILLO (AP) — Six jurors began deliberating Wednesday whether to award \$5 million in damages to the family of a ranch foreman shot to death by law enforcement officers who said they thought he was a fugitive.

Jurors began deliberations Wednesday in the wrongful death suit filed by the widow of James Grandstaff, 31, foreman of the 6666 Ranch in the Texas Panhandle.

U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson told jurors to determine who shot Grandstaff, whether police had probable cause to arrest him and if use of deadly force against the foreman was justified under Texas law.

Grandstaff was killed early Aug. 11, 1981, when he walked from his house to an area where officers were gathered during a manhunt for an Oklahoma fugitive. His widow, Sharon Grandstaff, says he intended to help the officers in their search for Lonnie Cox.

Two Lebanese soldiers killed in Middle East fighting

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Shiite Moslem militiamen killed two Lebanese army soldiers in a firefight Wednesday, and Syrian President Hafez Assad criticized American military involvement in Lebanon.

Walid Jumblatt, the Syrian-backed Druse leader, said a new round of full-scale civil

warfare is "inescapable" in Lebanon.

A Lebanese army spokesman said a lieutenant and a sergeant were killed as government troops and Shiite fighters battled with machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades in south Beirut's St. Michael and Chiyah neighborhoods shortly before midday.

The clash took place about

500 yards from the U.S. Marine encampment at Beirut airport, but Marine spokesmen said the base was not hit. A Marine was killed Monday in battles with Shiite militiamen.

Local radio stations reported that two more people were killed and a third wounded in a two-hour artillery ex-

change after nightfall. Shells and rockets fell sporadically on Christian east Beirut suburbs after a 9 p.m. cease-fire agreement, they said.

The state radio said Lebanese troops also exchanged mortar and machine-gun fire with Druse fighters around the hilltop town of Souk el-Gharb. No casualties

were reported.

Syria's official news agency, SANA, said Assad met with Australian Foreign Minister Bill Hayden in Damascus and told him: "We have tried to talk to the Americans frankly and seriously in order to reach logical and acceptable solutions, but we found their concepts and demands always

contradicting our national and pan-Arab interests."

SANA said Assad, the Soviet Union's strongest Middle East ally, also told Hayden that U.S. military involvement in Lebanon would increase unless there is a prompt withdrawal of the Marines.

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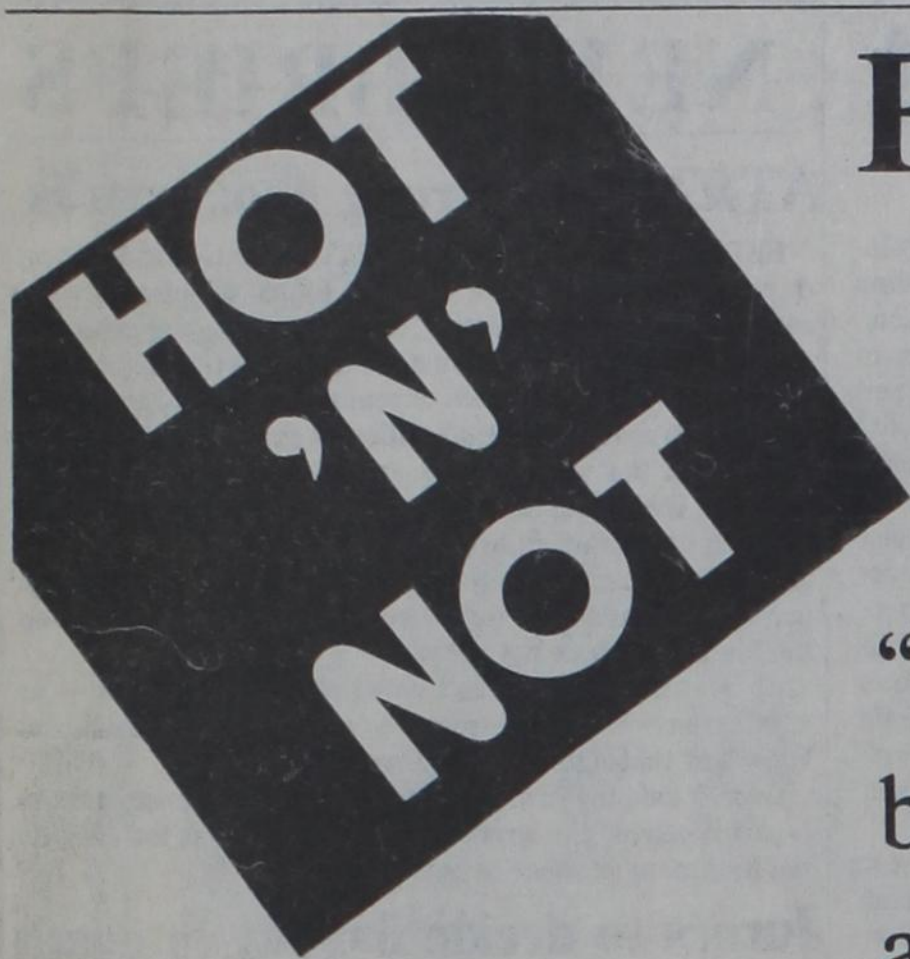
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Fashion trends, fads evolve like seasons: Chillers wane, scorchers remain

Lubbock may often be referred to as some kind of "cultural dead zone," but its residents don't lag too far behind when it comes to fads. Students at Texas Tech are caught between the stages of incoming and outgoing trends. Here's a look at what's hot and some of what's not.

HAIRSTYLES



New waving?

Unusual hairstyles may not be the most popular fad on campus, but they are one of the most visible.

What's hot is a shorter cut with the lean towards "punk" or "new wave." Punk hairstyles would include those with a new or outrageous color — maybe even more than one color.

Some people are getting cellophanes on their hair. A cellophane is a temporary color that enhances your own hair color but in the sunlight highlights your hair with various tints such as purple. The color can last anywhere from four to six weeks.

An even more unusual approach, according to LaNette Armstrong of the Sixth Street Hair Shop, is having one side

of the head shaved while keeping the other long and perhaps crimping it. Partial perms on the top of the head also are popular to help achieve the "rockabilly" style many men are wearing.

Long hair and full permanents are definitely "not." "Guys and girls are back to shorter hair," said Roger Thompson of the Hair Jammer. "They are going back to a modified 'bubble' look, like in the early '60s. It's a back-combed or teased look. It's very casual. Every five or six years, hair goes shorter, and it's that time of year."

"College guys are showing all the ear, and perms are mostly in just the top of the hair. There aren't as many full perms anymore," he said.



Hair raising

STORY BY KRISTI FROEHLICH PHOTOS BY R.J. HINKLE

VIDEO GAMES

Video games are not strangers to the world of trends either. They all have their turn as top moneymakers. According to Tom Schubert, assistant director of operations for the University Center, the most recent favorites at the UC's Lower East Side are (in order of popularity):

1. Asteron Belt
2. MACH 3
3. Track and Field
4. Dragon's Lair
5. Star Wars

Catching up fast is the newly installed NFL Football game. Asteron Belt, MACH 3, Dragon's Lair and NFL Football are the new laser disc-type games and cost 50 cents a game.

Those games that apparently have seen their better days are:

1. Tac Scan
2. Tutankhamen
3. Super Zaxxon
4. Tempest
5. Tron

The top pinball machines are:

1. Space Invaders
2. X's and O's
3. Fanfalla
4. Pinball Champ
5. Soccer King



MUSIC

The albums Tech students are buying most these days are Culture Club's *Colour By Numbers*, Yes' *90125*, Genesis' *Genesis*, Lionel Richie's *Can't Slow Down* and the *Eliminator* album from ZZ Top, said Bill Conley, manager of Hastings Records in the South Plains Mall.

What's not so hot anymore? "Safety Dance" by Men Without Hats and "Burnin' Down the House" by the Talking Heads have dropped a great deal in sales.

"We have trouble giving those two away," Conley said.

MOVIES

Movies constantly are changing, and recent hits have been *Terms of Endearment*, *Yentl*, *The Right Stuff* and *Angel*. *Terms of Endearment* has been hailed by many as the best movie of the year and won four Golden Globe awards, including best motion picture drama. It also won for its screenplay and for the performances of Shirley MacLaine and Jack Nicholson. It promises to be a contender at the Academy Awards this spring. The biggest recent bust at the box office was *The Keep*.

The video craze has taken over the world, and the Tech campus is not immune. The most popular ones (and often the most hated ones) are the videos made by Michael Jackson. His videos are favorites, although some people are growing tired of them. His *Thriller* video is a hot topic of conversation, as are his *Beat It* and *Billie Jean* tapes.

Other favorites are Billy Joel's *Uptown Girl* and *Tell Her About It*, Van Halen's *Jump*, Yes' *Owner of a Lonely Heart* and Michael Jackson's and Paul McCartney's duet, *Say, Say, Say*.

But the popularity of videos changes quickly. What's hot one day may be yesterday's news the next. One of the favorites among Tech students right now would have to be the *I Don't Mind* video from local band The Nelsons. Since they won a preliminary Basement Tapes competition on MTV in December, The Nelsons' popularity has soared.

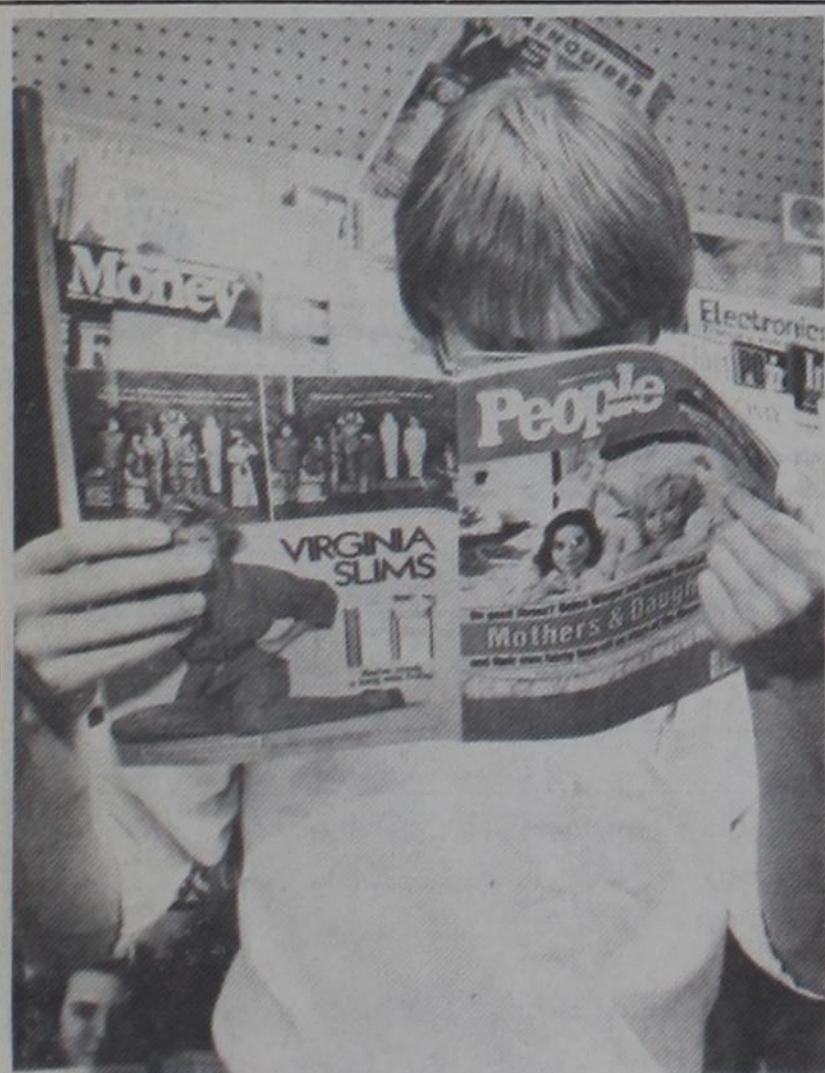
MAGAZINES

Magazines are a favorite pastime for students who have the time to enjoy extracurricular reading. What's hot in magazine sales for Tech students at the UC newsstand (based on the number of issues sold during October and November 1983) are:

1. People
2. TV Guide
3. Cosmopolitan
4. Newsweek
5. Time

How does Tech compare to the top bestsellers of other college campuses? The top-selling magazines on college campuses across the nation:

1. Cosmopolitan
2. Playboy
3. People
4. Penthouse
5. Time



Endearing



Earring fling

FASHION

Twist beads are the hottest fashion fad since last year's add-a-beads.

Around the necks of many women, one can find the strands of colored beads twisted together for an added touch to an ensemble. There are several colors and styles available to mix and match with an entire wardrobe.

Earrings also are growing in popularity these days. They are making a resurgence, but in a different way. It's not the style, but the amount. Single earrings for men and several earrings on one ear for women are a favorite style.

Ear cuffs are being seen more and more often, too. Cuffs are little bands that fit around the outside of the ear instead of in a pierced hole. They are worn both by men and women. Other fashion fads include "Flashdance" apparel and Beverly Hills Polo Club sweatshirts. Collars are being turned up to add variety to clothing style.

But the most unusual fashion accessory of this season would have to be Walkmans. They seem to be a growing part of peoples' wardrobes.

Bandanas, though more of a staple in West Texas than in other places, are dying off in popularity. They seem to have lost most of their appeal as a fashion highlight.

Museum curator emphasizes program development

By LAURA TETREAU
University Daily Reporter

Developing educational programs with an emphasis on multi-cultural interests and special group needs is one of the goals of the new interim curator of education at The Museum of Texas Tech.

Garold Barney assumed the position of interim curator on Dec. 1. He has a strong educational administration and American Indian research background. Before coming to Tech, Barney was a social studies professor for 17 years

at Graceland College in Iowa. Barney's specific assignment is to assess the education programs the museum offers to area schools.

"Twenty thousand public school children go through the museum every year," Barney said.

After current program curricula have been evaluated, specific areas that need added curriculum will be explored. Areas Barney cited as needing new curriculum programs include high school students, blind and deaf citizens and community adults.

"Sixty percent of the legally blind have some form of residual sight," Barney said. "We need to better develop programs that they can appreciate."

Barney's ideas include special carpeting and better lighting for the blind. Another idea is to expand the Discovery Room, which allows patrons to touch exhibits that normally are placed behind glass.

Art appreciation could be

developed by allowing patrons to touch pieces of sculpture, Barney said.

Barney also will be looking at the possibility of taking some of the museum's current programs, especially the Discovery Room, and presenting them in a multi-cultural approach.

"For instance, we could present some of the tours in Spanish," Barney said.

In other areas of program development, Barney would

like to establish workshops for biology teachers in the museum's natural history research units. In conjunction with the continuing education department, the museum also could provide the same type of workshops for high school students, he said.

While developing a new curriculum to meet the needs of a specific target group, Barney

would like to cultivate cooperation between the museum and Tech colleges and departments.

"The key to the success of anything we do (in the education department) will be our ability to work cooperatively with Tech students and colleges," he said.

Barney said that although

he understands education theory, he could use help from the experts who apply that theory in order to develop new programs, such as scripts for tour guides.

Junior, senior and graduate students in the history department could contribute to the museum by helping in the research of the different

phases of the Ranching Heritage Center, Barney said. "If students are interested in learning more about the museum curriculum, we invite them to come on in," Barney said.

The museum could also be used as a resource for students doing research in education, the sciences or history, he said.

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Tunnel work closes street

The south utility tunnel interconnect project, which has caught many students' eyes but has caused little inconvenience so far, is expected to begin causing some problems Saturday.

Bob Sulligan, coordinator for Texas Tech traffic and parking, said it will be necessary to close Akron Street from South Broadway to 15th Street to all through traffic, beginning Saturday and extending through March.

Sulligan said the project shouldn't cause too many problems if people take the time to map out alternate routes.

The only change for campus bus routes will be the inbound Green Route off campus, which will load and unload at the north side of the Administration Building and exit the cam-

pus on Akron Street.

The project, which will connect steam and chilled water pipes from the northeast corner of the Administration Building to the southeast corner of the University Center, will cost an estimated \$1.6 million. It is funded by the state Legislature.

Bob Bray, Tech director of planning, said the size of the pipes in the existing tunnels had to be expanded to connect with those in the University Center. He said the size expansion of the pipes will allow better service of cooling and heating to the buildings in the area.

Bray said the contractors are ahead of schedule and that the projected completion date for the tunnel interconnect project is early June.

'Fun run' kicks off Rec Sports health week

By REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Reporter

Because jogging is the best overall exercise for cardiovascular fitness, a fun run is an appropriate way to kick off Texas Tech Recreational Sport's Health of Life Week Feb. 4-9, said Joe MacLean, Rec Sports director.

The two- and four-mile fun runs begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Rec Center. All runners will run the same course for the first two miles, with the four-mile crowd continuing on a different route for the final two miles.

The two-mile runners

should feel free to be inspired at the end of the first two miles to continue for the final two miles because the run's starting line, the two-mile point and the conclusion all are at the Rec Center, MacLean said.

The run is not competitive, but is for fun, and could be used to gauge fitness by people interested in their time, MacLean said. There are no special prizes for winning, but all runners who pay the \$3 registration fee in the Rec Sports office by 5 p.m. Friday will receive T-shirts, he said.

Jogging is the best overall exercise for fitness because

it involves the two largest muscle groups in the body, and those large muscles require large amounts of blood to be circulated, MacLean said.

He said someone who is trying to start a jogging program should try to find a partner of similar ability to run with for encouragement and motivation.

Neither partner will want to let the other down by missing a jogging session or running too slowly, he said.

Another suggestion MacLean had for beginning joggers is to take it slowly at

first. Many people run much too hard the first day and are so sore the next day they never run again.

That experience is comparable to trying to learn basketball by taking jump shots from half court or begin weightlifting with 400 pounds on the bench press, he said.

Running shoes also are important. Court shoes will lead only to sore legs and feet, and even if a person decides to give up jogging, a good pair of jogging shoes will still be useful since many people wear them as

everyday footwear anyway, he said.

To stay in shape, a person needs to do 30 minutes of aerobic exercise four times a week, with a target heart rate of 150 to 170 beats per minute, MacLean said.

The exact target heart rate varies with age. Older persons should use more caution in beginning a fitness program.

MacLean said other kinds of fitness activities, such as cycling and weightlifting, can be combined with jogging to create a better overall fitness program.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT
Career Planning and Placement Service will offer a program on "Preparing for On-campus Interviews" at 1:30 p.m. today in 107 Business Administration Building.

ETA SIGMA GAMMA
Eta Sigma Gamma, the health honorary, will have a meeting at 4 p.m. today in Holden Hall.

TEXAS TECH RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB
The Texas Tech Rugby Football Club will practice every Tuesday and Thursday from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the corner of 19th and University.

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Services is sponsoring two study skill groups, "Setting and Achieving Study Goals," from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and "Studying Science," from 4 to 5 p.m. today in PASS offices in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building. For more information telephone, 742-3664.

GREEK WEEK '84
Greek Week '84 Spirit Committee will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Business Administration Rotunda. New members are welcome and urged to attend. For more information call 793-1865.

COLLEGE YOUNG LIFE
College Young Life will meet 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Delta Gamma Lodge.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
College Republicans will hear speaker Ruth Schiermeyer, county GOP chairman, 8 p.m. today in 75 Holden Hall.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION
Baptist Student Union's luncheon-counter is at noon today at the Baptist Student Center. For more information call 796-2017.

COLLEGIATE 4-H
Collegiate 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Godfathers Pizza. For more information call 742-4041.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL CAMPUS NETWORK
Amnesty International Campus Network will meet at 7 p.m. today at the ice cream area of the University Center.

DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH
The department of English is sponsoring a speech by Thomas Pearsall, department of rhetoric, University of Minnesota. He will speak on "The Age of Information and What It Means to Technical and Professional Writing" at 6:30 p.m. today in the University Center Green Room.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu, the professional business fraternity will have its formal rush is at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Ranshing Heritage Center of the Museum of Texas Tech. Business attire is required.

UMAS
United Mexican American Students meet at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 6 in the University Center Lubbock Room. For more information call 742-7285.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA
Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet at 7 p.m. today in 101 Biology Building.

ASAE & MECH AG
ASAE and Mech Ag will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 107 Agricultural Engineering Building.

CSA
Catholic Student Association will meet at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the University Center Courtyard. After the meeting the group will attend the 9 p.m. showing of "Trading Places."

LEAD
Applications are available for the freshman/sophomore leadership development seminar series. Applications may be picked up at the SOS office or in the Dean of Students office. Deadline is Feb. 10. For more information call 742-2192.

ORPHANS FENCING SOCIETY
Orphans Fencing Society practice and instruction is at 7:30 p.m. today in the Women's Gym.

ALCOHOL ADVISORY BOARD
Alcohol Advisory Board will meet at 4 p.m. today in 205 West Hall to finalize plans for February.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO
Alpha Epsilon Rho will meet at 6 p.m. today in 109 Mass Communications Building.

PI SIGMA ALPHA
Applications for Pi Sigma Alpha, Political Science Honorary are available in the political science office in Holden Hall.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS
Kappa Sigma Stardusters will have a party for girls interested in becoming a Lil' Sis' at 8 p.m. Friday at 2316 Broadway St.

STUDENT SENATE
Student Senate will meet at 8 p.m. today in the University Center Senate Room.

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Saturday Night: Free beer til 9:00. 25¢ beer til 10:00 p.m.

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Tech women handle SMU

By COLIN E. KILLIAN

It would have been easy to excuse the Texas Tech women's basketball team for lacking intensity in Wednesday's game with SMU. But no excuses were necessary.

With a conference showdown with powerhouse Texas less than a week ahead, it would have been difficult to fault the Raiders for looking past a lower-division team like the Mustangs.

But the Raiders played with enough intensity for three teams as they easily walked away with a 99-67 win over SMU in the Coliseum.

Tech improved its record to a shiny 16-4 overall and pulled to within a game and a half of the front-running Longhorns



Franklin

with a 7-2 conference slate. The Mustangs fell to 7-8 and 2-6.

"I felt like we played with more intensity in the first half than the second," said Tech coach Marsha Sharp. "But we played good defense all night long."

Raider guard Janet Mears nailed a 16-footer on Tech's first possession, but SMU came back to tie the game at 2. Then Tech's Melinda Denham hit a short bucket to start a Raider scoring barrage that eventually gave Tech a 21-4 lead seven minutes into the game.

The pace of the game resembled a track meet and a trap shoot more than a women's basketball game. The Raiders ran and gunned their way to a 48-31 lead at the halftime buzzer.

But Tech came out cold the second half. It appeared the Mustangs would make a game of it when Lesa Rountree hit a lay-up to cut the Tech lead to 50-37. Yet from that point on, the game was all Raiders.

Tech shot a warm 55 percent

from the field for the game after hitting almost 60 percent in the first period. SMU made good on only 38 percent of its field goals for the game after a dismal 33 percent in the first half.

Carolyn Thompson had another big game for Tech as she hit 27 points, including nine from the free throw line. Kellye Richardson added 17 points and six assists. Camille Franklin turned in another good performance with 11 points, six assists, seven rebounds and seven steals. Denham tallied 12 points for the Raiders.

"Melinda (Denham) is doing better every time she takes the court," Sharp said. "She is a big key for us."

Tech has six days to prepare for the Longhorns, who stampeped into the Coliseum Tuesday for a 7:30 p.m. shootout.

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Ponies halt Raiders' rally for win

By JOHN KELLEY
University Daily Sports Editor

DALLAS — The most obvious signs were the bobbed passes, the air balls, and that Bubba Jennings' jump shot wouldn't fall. The Texas Tech Red Raiders were nervous.

Was this really Moody Coliseum? Was Texas Tech really playing for third place in the Southwest Conference?

As a matter of fact, yes. Only it took awhile for the Raiders to get rolling. Too long.

Once they got started the Raiders got to within one point of third place but then watched as SMU pulled away for a 70-60 win Wednesday night at Moody Coliseum. The Mustangs, now 6-2 in SWC play, take over sole possession of third place. Tech falls to 5-3 and fourth place.

"In the first half we were too cautious," Tech coach Gerald

Myers said. "We didn't want to get into a running game with them, but we were still too cautious."

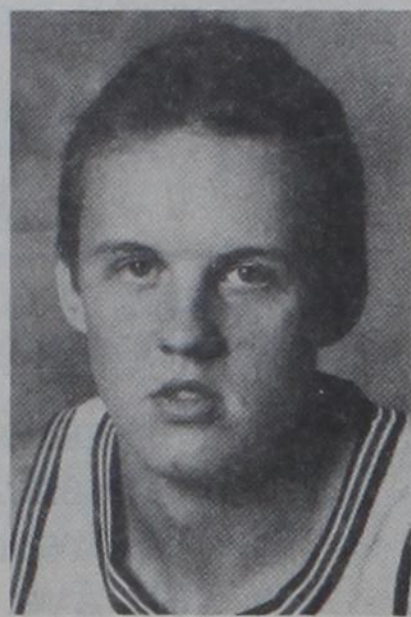
Yet for most of the second half the Raiders were able to run with the Mustangs — usually past them.

SMU opened up a 38-24 halftime lead, thanks to an aggressive defense and Tech's 31-percent-from-the-field shooting.

But the second half was different — even 6-9, 250-pound Woody Martin was running. Martin stepped in front of SMU's Jon Koncak, stole a pass, dribbled the length of the court and slammed one in to cut the Mustangs' lead to 51-45 with 10:23 remaining in the second half.

Phil Wallace must have liked Martin's style. Wallace picked off a pass 21 seconds later and went in for a layup. SMU 51, Tech 47.

Hey, this game was for third



Anderson

place. Wallace came up with another steal two minutes later, dished off to Martin, and the Tech center drilled a five-foot jumper to pull the Raiders within one, 54-53. SMU coach Dave Bliss had seen enough. He called timeout.

When play resumed, the teams swapped buckets. And then the big play happened. Koncak was at the free throw line with two shots. He missed the first one. He missed the second one and Martin grabbed the rebound. But Carl Wright grabbed the ball from Martin.

The Ponies got to ball Larry Davis, who shot a 10-foot jumper. Martin leaped and knocked the ball away, but goal-tending was called.

The Ponies then reeled off eight straight points to lead 66-55 with 3:02 remaining.

"I was frustrated and the team was frustrated," Bliss said of the situation immediately before the Ponies' timeout. "During the timeout all I said was, 'need I say anything? We're going to do this, this and this.'" Which was good enough.

After the first half, it looked as though Bliss might be able to stay in the locker room and

take it easy during the second half.

The Ponies, however, weren't able to dominate inside offensively like some thought they would. The 7-0 Koncak finished with 17 points but was limited to six during the first half.

But Koncak did make a difference defensively for the Mustangs. He blocked six shots and altered several others. Jennings, who finished with 11 points, made only three of nine field goal attempts in the first half.

Quentin Anderson and Martin led Tech scorers with 12 points each.

"They outplayed us for 25 minutes, and we outplayed them for 15 minutes," Myers said. "You have to give SMU a lot of credit. They have a lot of ways to beat you."

The most painful of which is in the last minutes.

GAME STATS

TECH

- Anderson — 12
- Martin — 12
- Jennings — 11
- Wallace — 11
- Phillips — 6
- Benford — 4
- Reynolds — 4

SMU

- Koncak — 17
- Wright — 17
- Moore — 11
- Davis — 8
- Lewis — 8
- Williams — 5
- Briggs — 4

Myers: Tech team made a game of it

By JOHN KELLEY
University Daily Sports Editor

DALLAS — For most of the game, SMU coach Dave Bliss squatted in front of his team's bench. Occasionally, he would reach for the water bottle and take a few sips.

Texas Tech coach Gerald Myers, as usual, seemed more relaxed. Of course, he's not the perpetual motion type like Bliss. The coaches' actions, though, were irrelevant. What went on in their minds Wednesday night was what was important.

What was Myers going to tell his players at halftime when they trailed by 14 points? And what was Bliss going to say to his squad once the Raiders cut the Mustangs' lead to one?

Whatever was said was effective. But Bliss got the most satisfaction as the Mustangs beat Tech 70-60 in Moody Coliseum before 7,007 fans.

"We had to beat Tech tonight," Bliss said. "They wouldn't give up. They really made a great comeback."

The Raiders took advantage of the Mustangs' mistakes to narrow what had been a 14-point halftime lead to a single point — partly because of Myers' strategy.

"We came back and got control of ourselves in the second half," Myers said. "I was disappointed we didn't play better when we got it down to one point. But I was pleased that we came back and made a game of it."

But Bliss got the final word, as his team pulled away.

"Sometimes, with a young team like ours it helps you to have a game like this ... but only if you win," Bliss said.

North Carolina stays No. 1 in poll

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — It was supposed to be a tough week for the top-ranked North Carolina Tar Heels, who had to play three teams currently placed in the Associated Press Top Twenty basketball poll.

But by week's end, the Tar Heels remained unbeaten — and still No. 1 — as they disposed of No. 15 Wake Forest 100-63, in addition to a weekend sweep of No. 18 Georgia Tech and No. 14 Louisiana State.

Yet for the first time in three weeks, it wasn't a unanimous vote.

A panel of 62 sports writers and broadcasters rewarded North Carolina, now 17-0, with 61 first-place votes for 1,239 points as No. 2 DePaul scooped up the other. The Blue

Demons, who beat Princeton and then thrashed UCLA on the Bruins' home court 84-68 to improve their record to 16-0, received 1,171 points.

The point system is based on 20 for each first-place vote, 19 for second, etc.

Kentucky and Georgetown held down the Nos. 3 and 4 spots, respectively, but the new wrinkle in the Top Ten was caused by Notre Dame's upset of previously fifth-ranked Maryland.

In losing to the Irish 52-47 in its only game last week, Maryland slipped to No. 10. Nevada-Las Vegas, Houston, Texas-El Paso and Illinois, meanwhile, each advanced a ranking to Nos. 5, 6, 7 and 8, respectively.

The new entrant in the Top Ten is Memphis State, which beat No. 12 Oklahoma 69-65 Saturday, and comes in at No.

9. This week's poll features three newcomers. Re-entering at No. 16 is Purdue, while Georgia Tech (No. 18) Auburn (No. 19) are ranked for the first time this season.

The casualties were Arkansas, formerly No. 16, and Georgia and Virginia, Nos. 18 and 19, respectively.

In the Second Ten, No. 11 Tulsa and No. 12 Oklahoma swapped places from the previous week. And this week's No. 13 is Syracuse, which showed the most dramatic improvement.

The Orangemen, who entered the poll last week for the first time at No. 20, defeated Big East rival Pitt and St. John's to move up seven places.

TOP TWENTY

1. N. Carolina, 17-0
2. DePaul, 16-0
3. Kentucky, 15-2
4. Georgetown, 17-2
5. Nev.-Las Vegas, 18-1
6. Houston, 17-3
7. Texas-El Paso, 18-1
8. Illinois, 15-2
9. Memphis St., 14-3
10. Maryland, 13-3
11. Tulsa, 17-1
12. Oklahoma, 16-3
13. Syracuse, 14-3
14. LSU, 12-5
15. Wake Forest, 13-4
16. Purdue, 13-4
17. Louisville, 12-5
18. Georgia Tech, 14-3
19. Auburn, 12-5
20. UCLA, 12-4

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Dupree waits for offers from USFL

By The Associated Press

JACKSON, Miss. — Talented running back Marcus Dupree, barred by the NCAA from playing football until 1985, has dropped out of college for the second time this year, this time from the University of Southern Mississippi.

"He is dropping out for financial ... personal reasons," Kenneth Fairley, a Hattiesburg businessman and longtime friend of the one-time Oklahoma star said Tuesday after the announcement that Dupree was out of school. "He wants to get a job for this semester and try to work out these personal problems."

Dupree Tuesday night said he hopes to enroll in an NAIA school or Milsaps College, a Division III school near his home. Because neither is an NCAA school, he would be eligible to play next fall.

"I want to stay in college and play ball and enjoy the college life. That's my first love, but right now I've got four semesters before I'll be able to play again (for an NCAA school)," he told USA Today.

Dupree said he was waiting to see if he would get feelers from teams in the National Football League or United States Football League. He said his "very last option" would be to wage a court fight against NFL rules which bar undergraduates.

He also told USA Today he was considering a court challenge of the NCAA regulation that keeps him ineligible until 1985.

Dupree said his immediate plans were to withdraw from 14 hours of classes at Southern Miss and take a construction job or a job at a local funeral home owned by Fairley.

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ANNOUNCING

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La Ventana
your window on Tech

There's still time...

Class Photo Make-Up Days

Freshmen..... Monday thru Friday, Jan. 16-20
Sophomores.....Monday thru Friday, Jan. 23-27
JuniorsMonday thru Friday, Jan. 30-Feb. 3
SeniorsMonday thru Friday, Feb. 6-10

Yearbook Photographers at TWO Locations

Koen's Photography 2222 Broadway 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Journalism Building (on campus near Memorial Circle) 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

See yourself through Tech's window, La Ventana