

Lecturer challenging FBI on release of files

By MICHAEL CROOK and KIPP HOPPER
University Daily Editors

1983 The University Daily

Texas Tech University political science lecturer Dan Siminoski is challenging the FBI to allow public access to all FBI files on surveillance of national gay and lesbian organizations during the past 32 years.

Siminoski last week appealed the FBI's response to his petition on the grounds the FBI is not correctly interpreting the Freedom of Information Act in this case. He further contends the FBI has not adequately searched for the surveillance records in question.

Siminoski, a visiting lecturer of American government and policy, filed a request Oct. 20 under the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) for "all records ... concerning the patterns of FBI in-

vestigation of lesbian and/or gay social and political organizations between 1950 and 1982."

HE ALSO REQUESTED the surveillance files be provided to him free of copying or search charges, a "fee waiver" granted under the FOIA when release of information is considered to primarily benefit the general public.

He said he attempted to justify his fee waiver request by citing his career as a political scientist and his ongoing research into federal activity regarding the gay rights movement. He noted his contractual agreement with Alyson Publishing Co. to produce two books based on his research and FBI records.

In correspondence dated Jan. 3, the FBI section chief for FOIA cases denied Siminoski's fee waiver request.

"The principal question is whether release of the particular information which you have re-

quested will result in primary benefit to the general public. We have concluded that it will not and, therefore, your request for a waiver of fees is denied," wrote James K. Hall, the FBI section chief.

Hall's letter listed approximately 1,600 pages of FBI surveillance files on nine of 13 gay and lesbian political organizations named in Siminoski's request.

But the FBI will not release any files to Siminoski until he agrees to pay "about \$165" in photocopying costs. Even if the fees are paid, the FBI reserves the right to withhold any sensitive documents under FOIA guidelines.

THE FREEDOM OF Information Act has been a subject of controversy since its passage by Congress in 1966. The objective of the FOIA is to make information on government activities easier to obtain by citizens.

Despite amendments to the original Act and scores of lawsuits during the past 16 years, obtaining federal data and files remains a difficult and tedious process with no guarantee for success.

FOIA expert James Spaniolo wrote in the the State Bar of Texas 1980 Media Law Handbook, "In the first place, the title of the Act is slightly misleading. The FOIA does not provide information for free, nor does it necessarily make governmental records freely available. It does establish a procedure whereby any person may request access to or copies of records maintained by federal agencies."

Siminoski responded Jan. 28 to the FBI correspondence with an appeal to the Justice Department of the fee waiver denial and "the inadequacy of the search made by the FBI" for surveillance records.

"I contend that the denial of a fee waiver by the

FBI is inconsistent with the legislative history of the (Freedom of Information Act), with past implementation of the law by federal agencies, and with the particular facts of my background and my FOIA request," Siminoski wrote in his appeal letter.

"As defined in the denial letter by the FBI, the reasons for denial are broad, vague and open to misapplication at the whim of the agency. If these standards are to be applied ... the resisting agency would be free to disqualify ... any data it wished withheld."

FBI SECTION CHIEF Hall said in his letter that "In reaching this decision, a number of factors were considered including the nature of information requested, the purpose for which the information is sought, the size of the public to be benefited,

See TECH INSTRUCTOR, page 6

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Twelve pages

Tech instructor:

Gay rights, civil rights all the same when fighting discrimination

By MICHAEL CROOK and KIPP HOPPER
University Daily Editors

Ask Dan Siminoski why he is a civil rights activist, and he will say he has been in the right place at the right time.

A political science visiting lecturer at Texas Tech University, Siminoski now is involved in a legal battle to obtain FBI files on surveillance of national gay and lesbian organizations since 1950.

His research concerning FBI surveillance of gay organizations and the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) comes at a time when homosexuality and the FOIA is in controversial debate.

His research will be used in his book, "Spies in the Closets: Federal Surveillance of the Gay Rights Movement from 1950-1980," scheduled for publication in the spring of 1984.

The gay rights movement is a civil rights issue like any other social and political movement, Siminoski said.

● **GAY RIGHTS ACTIVITIES:** Siminoski said in the nine years since he told anyone about his homosexuality, he actively has been involved in most aspects of the gay rights struggle.

His participation in the gay rights movement includes political organizing and lobbying, counseling gay individuals, writing and research. His gay rights activism began in 1974 in Los Angeles, and since then, he has been politically active in Phoenix and St. Louis.

Since moving to Lubbock, Siminoski has been vital to the organization of the Lubbock Gay Alliance, which was founded last October, and a new Tech student chapter of the Gay Academic Union. He also acts as Texas field associate for the Gay Rights National Lobby.

"I don't think one has to experience personal discrimination to understand that he is a member of a minority which as a class experiences discrimination," he said. "I fully understand that one is not erased from his color or his sexuality simply because he does not personally feel pressure."

● **MINORITY DISCRIMINATION:**

"If you are a woman, you are a nigger in this society, as John Lennon's song puts it. If you are a woman who is black, you are a nigger's nigger. If you are a woman who is lesbian and who is black ... obviously there are people who suffer more intensely because of their race and class and ethnicity than others.

"I could not be black to support black rights and I was not a woman to support the feminist movement. I supported them all from a certain position of empathy, I suppose. But now I support the lesbian/gay rights movement from a position of more than empathy, from a position of being inside that minority struggling for civil liberties protection," he said.

"It should not be understood that gay people are not discriminated against in this society — we are. We have virtually no legal rights that are written into

federal, state or local laws, except for a few cities and states, certainly not at the federal level," he said.

● **ON BEING GAY:** "I don't think anyone makes a conscious decision to be sexual. I don't think one makes a series of conscious decisions to accept, in part or in whole, one's sexuality," Siminoski said.

"I think the same process of struggling to come to terms with one's sexuality is stereotypical adolescent angst that even most straight youngsters go through. It's more difficult when you have to come to terms with a sexuality that is defined as deviant, sick or dangerous ... unsocial," he said.

"I prefer the word 'gay' because 'homosexual' and 'heterosexual' are scientific words that sexologists, penologists, medical doctors use to describe a condition. I don't have a condition. I am gay.

"It is a psychological crime to have a society that denies individuals the right or the security to be in the world what they are in private. That's a crime. It's a rape of an individual's ability to believe in himself or herself. It's an attack on one's emotional health," he said.

"You can't just leave it to a private issue when a public law discriminates against a class of people that comprise 10 to 15 percent of the American populace."

● **COMING OUT OF THE CLOSET:** "As far as people reading the interview, as far as the university is concerned, as far as some of my colleagues are concerned, this is my 'coming out' letter and I wanted to demonstrate what it is like to be a homosexual in society," he said.

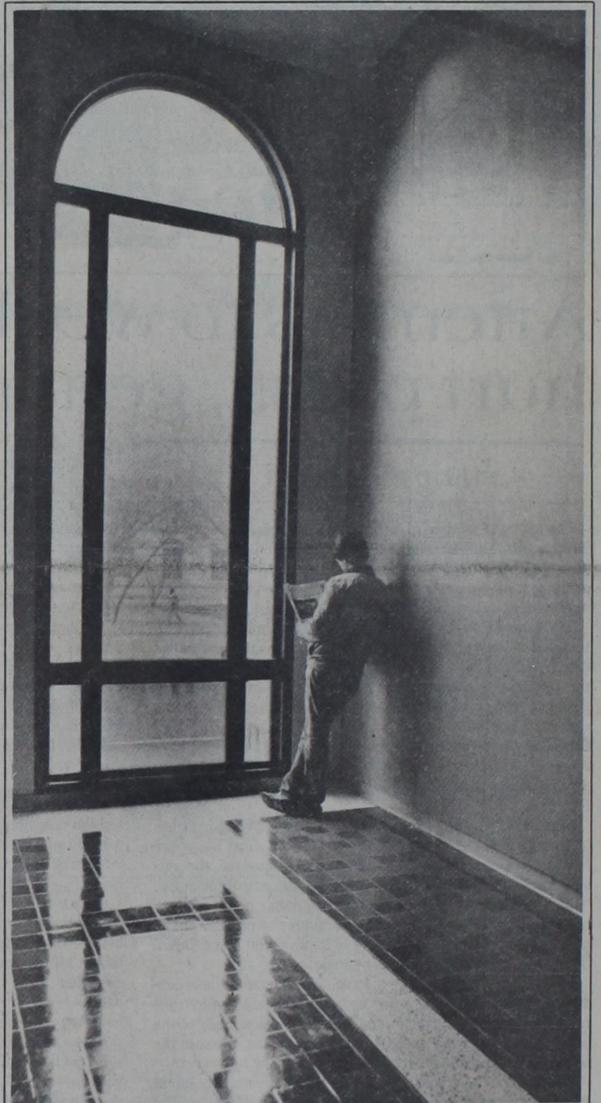
"Gay persons who are willing to be publicly gay and who are in the public eye, such as teachers, writers, actors or lawyers, have a responsibility to be open because they can be "positive role models," Siminoski said. "I don't think I have a choice as a political activist, as a role model, as a gay person, to do anything else."

"Those of us who are able to be openly gay — meaning what, openly gay to whom — means that their family gets a chance to love them wholly, their friends get to know them wholly and their classmates get to know that this person is all that he or she is, not all that he or she is minus his or her sexuality and all the other secrets that are implied.

"(It was) a struggle, certainly, a torment, not only to accept my sexuality, my gayness, but to find a way to fit into the world that I presumed couldn't possibly accept it," Siminoski said.

● **HIS HEROES:** Siminoski worked in 1968 as a legislative aide to Sen. Wayne Morse, who, Siminoski says, is the third of his heroes. The first and second are Mohandas Gandhi, the Indian nationalist leader, and Martin Luther King Jr., the black civil rights activist.

"Wayne Morse was one of two senators in 1964 who were the only senators in Congress who voted against the Gulf of Tonkin resolution," he said.



Solitude

A Texas Tech University student stands in front of a window in the warmth of the Chemistry Building catching up on the latest news while wet, muggy weather looms outside.

FRIDAY

NEWS

History professor Jacqueline Reinier says women face changing roles and economic difficulties. See WOMEN, page 4.

WEATHER

Today's forecast calls for cloudy skies and a 70 percent chance of snow with 4 to 6 inches expected. High will be near 30.

JP withholding ruling on death of student

By DAVID LEARY
University Daily Reporter

Texas Tech University senior Linda Colley, who was found dead Jan. 24 in the bedroom of her Lubbock house, was the victim of an apparent drug overdose, police information officer Bill Morgan said Thursday.

Morgan said Colley's death probably was accidental. No indications of homicide were found, he said.

Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack said he will not rule on the cause of death until he studies all evidence in the case, which will be presented at an inquest tentatively scheduled for Feb. 11.

Morgan said Colley was found lying

face down on her bed covered with a blanket. A bottle containing 18 tranquilizers was found next to her bed along with a loaded but unfired semiautomatic pistol.

"It looked as if she just went to sleep," Morgan said.

Blalack said he met Colley two months ago and described her as "a very bright girl."

"She came to me saying some guy had been bothering her and I told her I'd go ahead and throw him in jail, but she wanted to think about it first," Blalack said. "She never came back."

Blalack said Colley was a theater arts major from Houston who worked at a local topless bar.

Building collapse cause unknown

By KELLY KNOX
University Daily Reporter

Although investigators have not determined the exact cause of the Jan. 21 collapse of the Texas Tech University Livestock Arena, several experts have speculated the weight of a drift of particularly wet snow may have caused the collapse.

"At this point, nobody really knows anything for sure. Nobody is pointing a finger at anybody," said W.G. McMillan Jr. of the W.G. McMillan Construction Co. Inc., the firm that built the arena.

"The building met all the criteria at the time," McMillan said.

"A normal cubic foot of snow weighs 8 1/2 pounds. We weighed that wet snow and it was 22 pounds per cubic foot.

"You can see how (the weight of) wet snow can get above everybody's expectations," he said.

McMillan said the roof of the building was designed to hold 20 pounds per square foot overall and 12 pounds per square foot on the beams.

McMillan said the wind caused the snow to stack up on the south side of the roof.

According to the original architectural drawing of the building, the roof is surrounded by a 2 1/2 foot high parapet, which some Tech engineering professors say could have caused a large drift.

The roofs of several other buildings in Lubbock collapsed during the same storm.

SEE RELATED STORY, page 5

Rex McKinney of Farmers Co-Op Compress said a compress building owned by the company also collapsed from the south side during the same snow storm.

McKinney said the compress building collapse was "definitely caused by a snow drift."

He said a compress tower "sticks up on the south side of the roof," and he said he thinks a drift built up against that tower.

Other buildings which collapsed during the storm include the main showroom of Shallow Waterbeds Inc. and a warehouse owned by Montgomery Ward & Co.

Associate professor of civil engineering Cliff Keho said the parapet, which

was constructed for appearance purposes, probably caused a large pile-up of snow in one location.

"Once the failure started, it spread all over the roof," Keho said.

"According to law, a professional engineer is responsible for the design of the building. Whoever's stamp is on the plans is usually responsible," he said.

The building was designed by the architecture firm of Stiles, Roberts, Messersmith and Johnson, which is no longer in business.

Evan Roberts' stamp was on the building plans as the structural engineer. Roberts, who is now working with Fanning, Fanning and Agnew Inc., would not return calls placed to his office by The University Daily.

Robert Messersmith, the architect who approved the plans, said he was instructed by his lawyer not to comment about the collapse.

Keho said the Tech Livestock Arena is a "pre-engineered" building, which means the building firm ordered prefabricated materials from another company.

He said the firm furnishing the materials, in this case Varco-Pruden,

sometimes does part of the structural engineering.

"It's possible that the responsibility (for the collapse) is somewhat mixed. Without a court case, it may be impossible to discern who is responsible," Keho said.

Bob Meyer, assistant director of Facility Planning and Construction at Tech, said the arena was built according to specifications set forth by the Uniform Building Code, written by the International Conference of Building Officials.

He said most of the buildings on the Tech campus have been built according to Uniform Building Code specifications.

Meyer said his office writes the programs telling what the campus buildings will be used for and giving specifications such as room size and ceiling height.

Meyer said the "load factor" of the campus buildings is determined by the Uniform Building Code. The load factor is how much weight the building should hold.

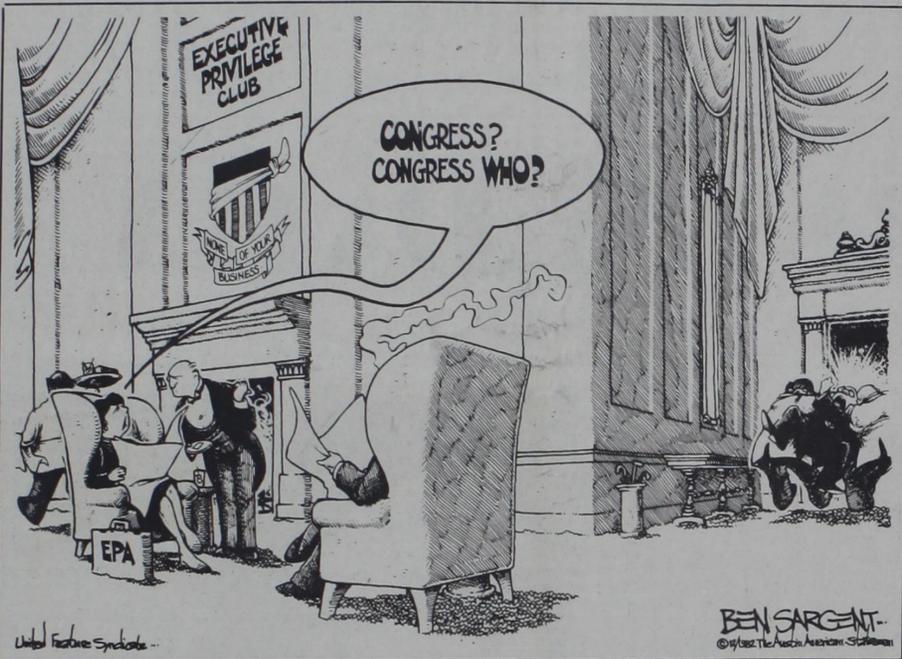
"Until all the detectives and everybody have done their studies, a determination of liability will not be made," he said.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Attempts to weaken FOIA hurt press, general public

Donna Rand

The federal Freedom of Information Act, passed in 1966 and put into effect in 1967, has undergone drastic changes since its inception. The majority of the changes strengthened the act, granting both the press and the general public greater powers in obtaining information from various agencies.

But Ronald Reagan and his administration recently have attempted to weaken the FOIA by endorsing measures that entitle federal agencies, specifically the CIA and the FBI, with the authority to keep as much information from the public as possible, within the boundaries of "national security."

Such is the case with the January decision by the U.S. Department of Justice to stiffen requirements of fee waiver requests — in which a person asks exemption from paying copying and mailing costs for information requested under the FOIA.

Under the decision a requester must satisfy seven conditions to qualify for a fee waiver. The requester must show the relevance of the nature of the information requested, the purpose for which the information is sought, the size of the public to be benefited, the likelihood of tangible public good, whether the disclosure is timely regarding a matter of current public interest, the relevance of the data to legal, social and political issues and whether the data is personal or private.

In essence, however, once the requester has met these conditions the agency being asked to supply the information still can refuse the fee waiver on the basis of the adequacy of the request. In other words, a particular agency can measure the request by its own standards and thus deny the fee waiver.

The denial of a fee waiver to Texas Tech University political science lecturer Dan Siminoski is a perfect example of how the intelligence agencies, following the law, can curtail the flow of information from their offices.

In denying the request (Siminoski would have to pay the FBI \$165 for copies of provided reports), the FBI has succeeded in at least slowing down the process of releasing its privileged information. Siminoski now is appealing the FBI's decision to deny the fee waiver. He will not receive any requested information from the FBI until the appeal is decided.

In his letter of appeal to the Assistant Attorney General, Siminoski contends the denial of the fee waiver is "inconsistent with the legislative history of the law" and notes no court-sanctioned standard had been established that would measure the adequacy of a FOIA request.

"If that standard is to be left to the discretion of individual agencies, or if it is to be made according to vague standards defined by the Department of Justice, there can be no credible 'freedom of access' as demanded in the law," Siminoski writes.

Siminoski rightly criticizes the FBI decision to deny his fee waiver. He states the reasons for denial are "broad, vague and open to misapplication at the whim of the agency." (The FBI concluded the information requested by Siminoski would not result in primary benefit to the general public and so denied

his fee waiver.)

But Siminoski clearly stated in his initial request to the FBI, and again in a more detailed letter of appeal to the Assistant Attorney General, just how the information he requested indeed would result in primary benefit to the general public.

He met all seven criteria for the fee waiver by explaining he is a political scientist and that the information he seeks would aid him in class lectures as well as in lectures before professional organizations. Siminoski also said he had signed a contract (with Alyson Publishing Co.) to write a book on his findings.

He said the nature of the information requested would show the breadth and depth of surveillance into the gay and lesbian community of the United States from 1950 to 1982. He said the FOIA has been used extensively to gather records of federal activity regarding other civil rights movements and that the information he requested would aid in the gay rights movement.

Siminoski contended the material would benefit the gay and lesbian community in this country (roughly estimated at between 10 and 15 percent of the total population) as well as those interested in civil rights. He said the information also would be beneficial to those persons interested in the FOIA itself.

As to the likelihood of the information being tangible to the public good, Siminoski said the information would aid the homosexual community in its campaign for civil rights protection at all levels of authority and in reconstructing the "little recorded history of the American gay movement." The heterosexual community would be aided in knowing how the federal government has conducted surveillance or interfered with the activities of civil rights movements.

In meeting the final three criteria Siminoski pointed out that with the reintroduction Jan. 13 of the Gay Civil Rights Bill, the data requested would be useful to further the policy wishes of millions of Americans and therefore was a timely request.

He contended his request was relevant to legal, social and political issues by noting the material's importance to gay rights, civil rights in general, implementation of the FOIA, attempts by the Justice Department to weaken the FOIA and the question of whether federal justice agencies have violated the constitutional rights of American citizens.

Siminoski also was able to show the materials requested would not be used for private use. He said the information instead is very much "public."

If Siminoski's appeal is denied, and he then is required to pay the fee, the public's right to know will be infringed upon, and an unnecessary burden will be placed on the private citizen to pay the price for information to which they should have free access.

Siminoski is not requesting information from the FBI that would endanger national security. He is attempting to find material to help inform the public of government activity that has a major affect on a large percentage of American people.

He has shown adequate reasons for obtaining the material and a valid argument as to the waiving of the fees for the information and should be granted both the waiver and the information.

FORUM

Black involvement encouraged

Editor's note: Mae E.R. Cartwright is a senior political science major at Texas Tech University.

Mae E.R. Cartwright

February, Black History Month. A time when black students and their guests will attend plays, view films, listen to guest speakers, and participate in other cultural activities that reflect upon the distinctive history of blacks in America. The crowning of a new Miss Black Texas Tech will climax the celebration. Eventually, the excitement generated throughout the month will fade into the woodwork as March swiftly approaches. The scenario will be the same next year as Black History Month will be taken out of the closet and dusted off come next February.

Hopefully, next year won't be a continuance of apathy. Lillian P. Benbow, 1971-1975 National

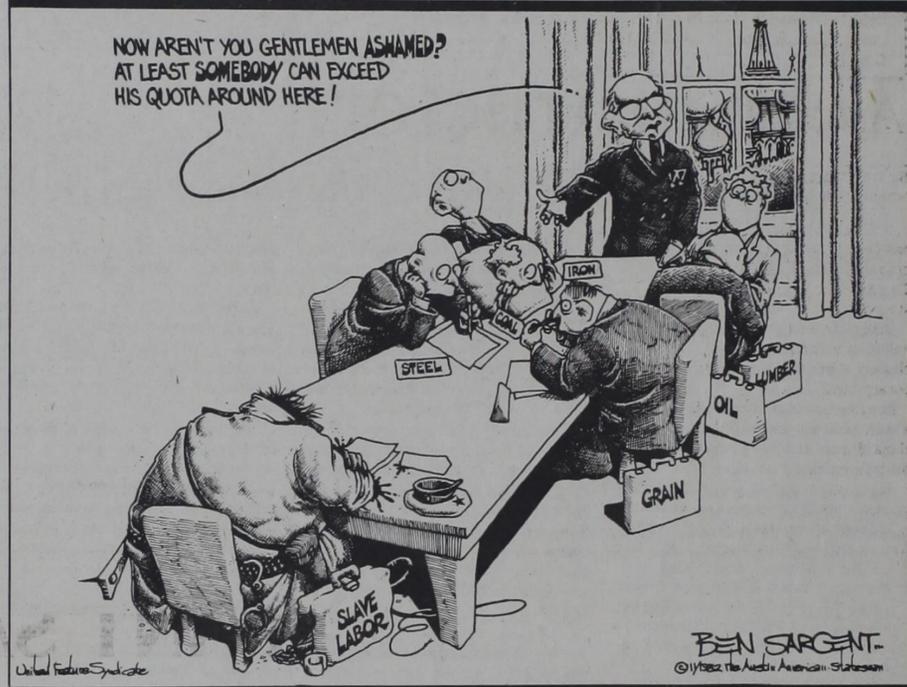
Past-President of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. most eloquently stated a problem in her essay, "Let's Stop the Dance." Though many were unable to read her essay the relative few who did prospered immensely. Benbow requested that her sorors return to the basic principle of sense of purpose. Although the subject matter was entirely different from that mentioned here, the underlying theme remains the same: Commitment.

Black college students of the 1980s have had an enormous amount of opportunity; more than at any other time in the history of blacks in America. They are the first generation to have benefited from the ramifications of 1954's Supreme Court decision of Brown vs. Board of Education, which gave legal access to an equal education. Fair housing acts helped to insure that, for the most part, a decent place to live was obtainable. The Civil Rights legislation of 1964-65 provided clear access to the most important of all political tools: the right

to vote.

At a time when it seems that blacks have finally "overcome," we are faced with the problem of political apathy. A stronger commitment needs to be made by college students who will become future leaders of the black community. We can no longer be dependent on a small percentage of liberal whites to protect our political and economic future; It's time we became accountable for our own race.

Support the NAACP, Urban League or similar organizations in your home towns not just with your time, but with your finances as well. Support the programs of sororities and fraternities which are trying to improve the standard of living for those not as fortunate. And vote. Many of our forefathers sacrificed their lives so that we might be able to enjoy the opportunities that we presently have. A retreat from commitment now would be abominable. I would hate to conclude that so many brave and unselfish martyrs died in vain.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Over the months I have enjoyed many of the cartoons appearing in The University Daily. I appreciate the fact that they carry a certain political notion, even though I may not always conform to that particular viewpoint.

However, I was terribly shocked and offended to find this utterly tasteless cartoon appearing on page 2 of the Feb. 2 issue. It shows a bunch of murderous-looking Arabs desperately trying to sell oil to an American biker, who could not care less. The despicable (despicable is not the word) part is where an obnoxious Arab was offering oil at \$34 a barrel AND HIS SISTER

Now that's one hell of a cheap joke. And it's not funny. I just can't find words to express my rage and anger. I would expect Hustler to have better taste. Who do you think those Arabs are anyway? Mind you I am not an Arab, or even much of an Arab supporter for that matter. Also I do share in the frustrations experienced by most Americans after the past price hikes by OPEC.

All letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced, and include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and for a valid reason.

The editor of The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters because of libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters also may be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

However, while we condemn the exploits of OPEC during the past decade, we must not forget how the West has abused most of the Third World countries for many centuries now. History does have its funny ways, doesn't it? To me it is only poetic justice the exploiters are being exploited themselves.

That really is somewhat beside the point here. I am glad the prices are down and let's hope they stay down. However, while celebrating this, we should not

cross the lines of decency. In this case the cartoonist not just crosses the line but simply erases it. Whatever happened to the ethics of journalism? Just because people in the other parts of the world live by a different set of rules and values, it does not make them any less moral or less civilized. I am sure the cartoonist will find these people somewhat less barbaric only if he/she wasn't so ethnocentric.

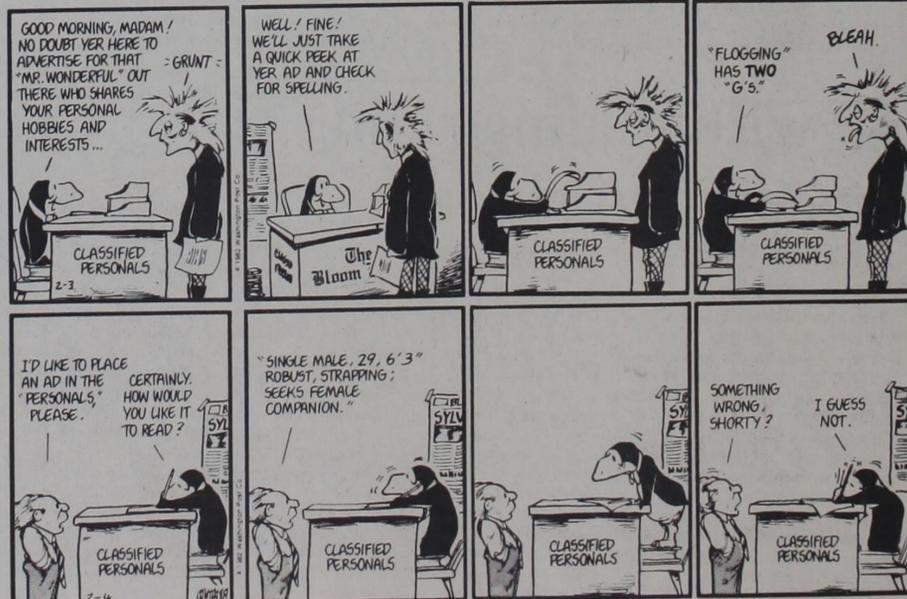
Perhaps it would have been less of a shock to find this crap in a more conservative publication, but certainly not in The University Daily. I have always perceived it to be rather liberal and quite unbiased. I am not all that sure anymore.

You certainly owe the readers (at least some of us) an explanation. In the future it will be wise to exercise some of your better judgment on matters of such regard. You've got to draw the line somewhere. Please keep that "sister stuff" out. Nobody deserves that. Not even James Watt.

Tariq Malik

BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



Women facing changing roles, economy

Issues confronting modern women important to Tech Women's Studies director

By DAVID LEARY
University Daily Reporter

Women's changing roles in the 1980s and the economic difficulties facing women in this decade are among the chief concerns of Texas Tech University history assistant professor Jacqueline Reinier, director of the Women's Studies program at Tech.

The two-year-old program studies women's changing roles in the work force, their cultural and political activities and other forces affecting women's status.

"Women's Studies is of enormous importance to men and women. Rather than being locked into limiting stereotypes — man brings home the bacon and the woman stays home and takes care of the children — now both have expanded opportunities," Reinier said.

Reinier was instrumental in starting the program at Tech, after participating in similar programs in Rhode Island and at the University of California at Berkeley.

Women's Studies at Tech is an interdepartmental program offering electives in sociology, history, philosophy, mass communications and other subjects. An interdisciplinary undergraduate minor is available.

Reinier said with more women working, views concerning child care and family life have changed greatly in 20 years, creating a need for a new evaluation of the roles of men and women. Women's Studies helps re-evaluate these roles.

Reinier became involved in the women's movement in the 1960s when she returned to school at the University of California to work on her



Jacqueline Reinier: 'I've lived women's issues.'

master's degree. She also was taking care of her two children.

She said the student wing of feminism at Berkeley began

in 1967 and she became interested in women's issues, especially from an academic standpoint.

"I've lived women's

issues," she said. "I know what it's like to take care of kids and go to school or work. The issues confronting women today are pretty much the

same, but women have to deal with them in a more limited economy."

Reinier said the strong U.S. economy in the 1960s greatly

facilitated the women's movement by offering more job opportunities for women. The current economic recession presents the biggest problem for women today.

"Women are getting poorer and poorer," she said. "Thirty-five percent of women workers are doing clerical work, which are usually low-paying jobs. I'd really like to see pay in the traditionally feminized fields increased greatly."

Reinier said that generally women have obtained equal pay for equal work, but women also want equal pay for comparable work. Women in traditionally feminized occupations such as nursing and secretarial work should be paid on a par with plumbers or electricians, she said.

Reinier advocated women voting as a political bloc for candidates backing women's

issues. "Women who work need good, government-supported child care. It would be wonderful if we had a child care center at Tech. And I think if women voted as a bloc there wouldn't be a senator who would dare oppose it," she said.

Reinier said faculty and student response to the Tech Women's Studies program has been tremendous.

"There are so many more opportunities for people out there today. Men are learning about child care and mothering and women obviously have better job opportunities. What Women's Studies does is make people more aware of these options," she said.

Reinier said she does not think the women's movement is slowing down, but believes people are adjusting to the advances women have made.

Juvenile crime measures proposed

By DAVID LEARY
University Daily Reporter

Texas legislators proposed several bills this session that would change how juveniles are viewed in the eyes of the law and also would impose harsher penalties on juveniles committing violent crimes, said Lloyd Watts, administrator of the Lubbock County Youth Center.

Watts, speaking Thursday before the Lubbock League of Women Voters, was joined by state District Court Judge Robert Wright, who spoke on proposed legislation affecting the judiciary.

Watts said one proposed bill would allow district attorneys to file charges directly against juveniles, bypassing local juvenile boards. For such action to be taken, the juvenile must be at least 15 years old and must have committed two prior offenses.

Watts said he did not see a necessity for such a law, especially in Lubbock, which he said has an excellent juvenile board and good judges handling juvenile problems.

A second legislative proposal would require juveniles who commit violent crimes to be placed in the hands of the Texas Youth Council for at least five years, with half of that time to be

spent behind bars.

Watts said he favors the stiffer penalties, saying only 5 percent of juvenile offenders commit violent crimes.

Other legislative proposals concerning juvenile justice are:

- A proposal to create a state juvenile probation commission to oversee funding of local probation boards. The increased state funding that would be provided by the commission would ease the present high cost of running a juvenile probation program, Watts said.

- A bill that would allow the Texas Department of Public Safety to create a single file containing all the names of juvenile offenders. Watt said this proposal is facing heavy opposition in Austin.

Judge Wright, in his speech on proposals affecting the judiciary, said a primary bill being studied by the legislature would make it harder for defendants to "hide behind the law by getting off on technicalities."

The proposed bill would allow a "waiver on defects," meaning a kind of pretrial hearing would be held to determine if a defendant was arrested properly and was aware of his rights, Wright said.

Dean candidate pushes funding increases

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY
University Daily Reporter

Increasing funding for the Texas Tech University College of Arts and Sciences would be a major priority of David Stewart, one of five finalists for the Arts and Sciences dean position.

Stewart, head of the English department at Texas A&M University, spoke to Arts and Sciences student representatives Thursday afternoon in the University Center Green Room.

Stewart said as dean he would work to increase capital funding for the College of Arts and Sciences.

"My impression that Tech

has been hurting some (financially) can be explained by the absence of funds enjoyed by the two other schools (Texas A&M and the University of Texas at Austin)."

A&M and UT receive construction, renovation and equipment funding from the Permanent University Fund (PUF). Tech received building and renovation funding from ad valorem taxes until the tax was eliminated a year ago, Stewart said.

"In the sciences I think it's quite evident that some equipment is needed," Stewart said.

Stewart said he thought new equipment was needed to retain the "first rate"

chemistry department at Tech.

One student asked Stewart about the possibility of strengthening Tech's admission requirements.

UT and A&M both have stiffened admission standards by requiring completion of more high school math, science and foreign language courses and better Scholastic Aptitude Test scores, Stewart said.

"Once two big schools in a state do something, others usually fall in line," Stewart said.

However, Stewart said Tech's enrollment probably would suffer if admission requirements were strengthened.

"It's not so much locking the door on people; to me, 'raising the standards' means teaching harder," Stewart said. "It's not giving more Fs and fewer As, it's making more demands on the students and pushing them a little harder," he said.

Stewart said he was opposed to the idea of creating a separate College of Fine Arts at Tech.

Stewart based his argument against the separation of the disciplines on his belief in the "unity of education."

"Modern education has allowed disciplines to splinter and fragment in all directions," Stewart said.

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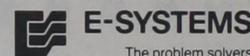
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Collapse of Livestock Arena puts several groups in bind

By KATHY WALSH
University Daily Reporter

Several campus agricultural groups were put in a bind when the Texas Tech University Livestock Arena roof collapsed under the weight of snow and ice Jan. 21. Tech College of Agriculture Student Council President Mark True said the biggest problem resulting from the collapse is rescheduling events that were to take place in the arena. True said several livestock judging contests during the spring semester will have to be rescheduled.

True also said introductory animal science classes, which had been meeting in the arena, will need to find another place to have class. He said he has no idea when the arena roof will be repaired.

"We've lost the use of a multi-purpose facility," True

said. He said he is concerned because the arena is needed by several different groups in the near future.

True said the Agriculture Council has been meeting in the arena, but will move its meetings to the Agricultural Sciences Building. He said the High School Future Farmers of America (FFA) judging contest probably will be moved to another area.

"I think (the FFA) will be going to the Tech Farm at New Deal," he said.

Range & Wildlife Club president Marty Irwin said he was not surprised by the collapse.

"There was no column structure down from the ceiling," Irwin said.

"We've lost the use of a multi-purpose facility."
— Mark True

College of Agriculture Dean Sam E. Curl wrote in a memorandum to Tech President Lauro Cavazos that "the detrimental impact upon our instructional and public service programs resulting from operating without this unique facility—even for a year—is too multifaceted to be accurately estimated at this time. Many of the functions carried on (in the arena) obviously cannot be transferred to another type of building."

In the memorandum, Curl asked Cavazos to seek an "over-and-above" emergency appropriation from the Texas legislature to help repair the arena as soon as possible.

True said he hopes the arena will be repaired by next fall. "If they don't get (the arena) fixed by next fall our pig roast will have to be changed," he said. The pig roast is one of the Agriculture Council's major activities and usually is attended by more than 400 people, True said.



The University Daily / Mark Rogers

The collapse of the Livestock Arena roof has caused several agricultural groups to seek alternate locations in which to meet.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Techsans to be honored

Dr. Henry J. Shine, Horn professor of chemistry, Dr. Charles P. Geer, assistant professor of education, Dean Lawrence L. Graves of Arts and Sciences, Dean Robert H. Anderson, and six students will be honored at the mid-winter trustees meeting of the Texas Tech Dads Association at noon Saturday in the UC Coronado Room.

Admissions office to be closed

Texas Tech University's Office of Admissions and Records will be closed in the afternoons Monday through Friday so office employees may become acquainted with the new computer registration to be used this spring.

Exam applications due today

Today is the last day to sign up for Credit by Exam in History 231 and 232. Students must get approval from their dean before signing up for the exam. Applications are available in 131 Holden Hall.

UD correction

The University Daily incorrectly listed the date of the next engineering dean candidate's visit. Jay Goldman from the University of Missouri at Columbia will speak to engineering students at 1:30 p.m. today in the I.C. Lankford Lab in the Electrical Engineering Building.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Persons who want to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should come to the UD newsroom, second floor Journalism Building, and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Notices of meetings will run twice, the day before the meeting and the day of the meeting. Notices concerning applications will run three times, two days before the accepting or due date and the day of the accepting or due date.

UMAS
UMAS will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in 207 UC.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA
Alpha Kappa Alpha will have its formal rush at 6 p.m. Saturday in the UC Green Room.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu will have its second rush party at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Sands Motel, Fourth Street and Avenue Q. Business attire is requested.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA
Alpha Kappa Alpha will have a "Get Acquainted Party" at 7:30 p.m. today in 126 Doak.

AED
All AED applications are due by 5 p.m. today in 114 Chemistry.

DELTA SIGMA THETA
Delta Sigma Theta invites all interested girls to its spring interviews, which will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Anniversary Room. Criteria for pledging is a 2.5 overall GPA, 24 total semester hours and enrollment for 12 hours this semester.

HILLEL
Hillel will meet at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the UC Executive Room.

TIMETTES
Timettes will have a Swim Meet at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Rec. Center pool.

LASA
LASA will meet at 5 p.m. today in the UC Courtyard.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 8:43 a.m. Saturday at the RTCC.

PASS
PASS has an Independent Study Lab with cassettes and response manuals to tutor students in various topics. Hours are 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Mon.-Thurs., and 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Fri., in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building.

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Tech instructor fights for information under FOIA

Continued from page 1

the likelihood that some tangible public good will be realized as a result of this release, whether disclosure is timely with regard to a matter of current public interest, its relevance to important legal, social or political issues and whether the material is personal in nature or will serve only the private interests of the requester."

Siminoski alleges that the FBI has not made a complete search for all information relative to national gay and lesbian organizations. He said he is prepared to take the matter to court.

The Justice Department must decide FOIA appeals involving any government agency within 20 days of the appeal. The Justice Department FOIA counselor did not return University Daily telephone calls about this case before the Thursday publication deadline.

In an interview this week, Siminoski said, "Within 20 days I have no doubt that the Justice Department will deny the appeal (for fee waiver) because to do so would require the FBI to give me what I've asked for."

"They will act on the fee waiver case because that is the only case in which the FBI

has actually taken a stand. The inadequacy of the search is an allegation that will have to be made as a discovery proceeding when and if we get into Federal District Court."

Even if the Justice Department, on appeal, grants a fee waiver to Siminoski, the FBI files are subject to censorship under FOIA exemption guidelines.

"Moreover, those pages, in my opinion, represent a very small percentage of what I asked for and should have been given."

"SO, WITHIN DISCOVERY (proceedings) my lawyer will have to say, 'When you searched the central computer, what categories did you look under? What time periods did you look under? What individual names did you look under and how far did you push it? Are there any other categories that could have been included that you didn't search under?' and so on."

"I have reason to expect that process will disclose pertinent data that was not described so far (by the FBI)," he said.

Siminoski cited a similar discovery proceeding in another case, American Friends Service Committee vs. former FBI director William Webster, in which lawyers determined that the

National Archives allowed the FBI to destroy 99 cubic feet of surveillance documents on U.S. civil servants arrested on charges of sex crimes.

"That (99 cubic feet) is a sliver — a sliver of a sliver — of what I've asked for. It is clear evidence that there couldn't possibly be only 1,600 (pages of) documents (on surveillance of gay and lesbian organizations)," he said.

Why does Siminoski have reason to believe the FBI has investigated gay and lesbian organizations?

"Well, for one reason, because the FBI has told me they have surveyed most of those organizations in communications to me involving the processing of the case."

"I don't need reasons. The evidence is there in black and white. It's obvious the FBI has surveyed many organizations for social and political change in this country from the origin of the bureau, certainly from the 1950s, the McCarthy Era."

"There is no question that prominent leaders in all movements for social change ... have been subject to surveillance by the FBI. There is reasonable documentation of this fact. There is reasonable documentation of similar surveillance of the gay rights movement organizations and gay rights activists,

period.

"THERE'S NO QUESTION that the organizations I have asked about are the most prominent of nationally active gay organizations in this time period," he said.

Siminoski sees his action as a direct challenge to current federal policy on FOIA requests, and he expects a legal battle to begin soon after the Justice Department responds to his appeal.

When an appeal is made against a federal agency decision regarding the FOIA, the Justice Department must decide whether the case is important enough to answer the legal question, Siminoski said.

"It is a very strange relationship because the Justice Department writes the guidelines for implementing (the FOIA) and other laws under which itself and its own sub-units (including the FBI) are supervised."

"So, the Justice Department writes the guidelines, enforces the guidelines, decides whether or not to appeal on behalf of federal agencies and then prosecutes the appeal," he said.

If his appeal is denied, Siminoski plans to file suit against the FBI and the Justice Department for violation of the terms of the FOIA. "When we get into litigation,

it will be in Washington, D.C., because the Washington district court is more liberal than any other in the country on FOIA cases."

"WHEN WE GET into court, the case is going to be based on the denial of the fee waiver. But the denial of the fee waiver is a purely symbolic issue because I could pay the \$165 out of my pocket."

"The real issue is that they are lying through their teeth — 1,600 pages is just ridiculous. And we will have to fight it through discovery hearings," Siminoski said.

Tech political science department chairperson Murray Havens said although no department or university funds will be used to assist Siminoski's research, he believes the project is valid.

"I should think that very little, if any of the information would not be in the public interest if released. You must understand that this is a very general answer because I am not aware of all the (FBI) information involved," Havens said.

There is nothing about the research subject that would not reflect well on the department and the university, he said.

"If Siminoski completes the project effectively, the results

will reflect well on the department, just as any well-done research reflects very well on the institution where it was done," Havens said.

Asked for a general opinion on Siminoski's teaching abilities, Havens said, "He is a temporary lecturer, this is only his second year, but the information that has come back to me indicates he is an extremely competent teacher. I have attended one of his lectures on his request, and in general I would say he is a very good teacher."

SIMINOSKI HAS TAKEN a wait-and-see approach to the financial burden of lawsuits and attorney fees.

"The law provides that FOIA plaintiffs who win their lawsuits against the government be reimbursed for attorney's fees. FOI lawyers will generally defer personal fees until the end of the case," he said.

"It is quite important that people who support my work understand that there are costs and have been costs involved."

Siminoski said he would be "very surprised" if he receives no financial support from national gay, civil rights or freedom of information coalitions.

Police chief takes look at department

By TIM McKEOWN
University Daily Reporter

Although the Lubbock Police Department is in good shape, some areas within the department may need change, newly appointed Chief of Police Thomas Nichols said Thursday.

Nichols arrived in Lubbock late Wednesday from Tucson, Ariz., where he has served as deputy police chief since November 1981. Nichols took his first look Thursday at Lubbock and the Lubbock Police Department since his appointment Jan. 21 as police chief.

Early Thursday morning, Nichols toured the police department, followed by a meeting with the press and a visit to the Lubbock Police Academy. He returned to Tucson Thursday night.

Although Tucson is nearly twice the size of Lubbock, the 21-year police veteran said the two police departments have some similarities.

Nichols noted both cities have major universities, nearby military bases and similar problems with property crimes.

While in Tucson, Nichols was assigned to head a pilot program called "team policing," a program he said he will keep in mind for Lubbock police.

Team policing involves the sharing of responsibility within the police department, he said. For instance, the police officers are not limited to patrol, but also may do detective work as well.

Nichols said changes within the department will not be his priority when he takes the office Feb. 19.

"The main priority will be to meet the people and get to know them. (A new) police chief, when he goes into a department, takes about six months of good hard work and fairly long hours before feeling good and comfortable with what's operating," Nichols said.

Lubbock has a "good police department with a good reputation," Nichols said.

Nichols, along with his wife Gwendolyn and their two children, will move to Lubbock Feb. 14.



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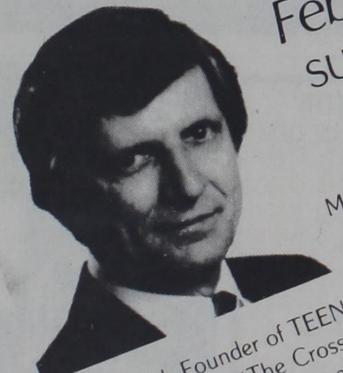
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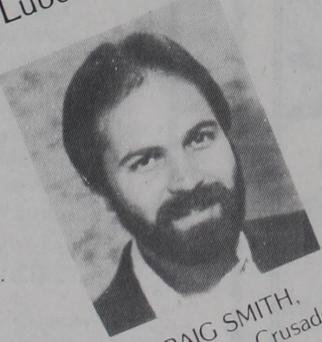
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The University Daily/R.J. Hinkle

Sam Shepard's 'Buried Child'

Roxanne Augeson plays Shelly and Anson Thomas is Tilden in the University Theater's production of the Sam Shepard Pulitzer Prize winning drama "Buried Child." The play is the

tale of a family torn by a horrifying secret and is recommended for adults only. Tickets will be on sale Monday at the theater ticket office.

Landscape artist to display photography

The photographic work of David Halpern will be on display Feb. 11 through March 12 at the Viewpoint gallery, 2312 Broadway St.

The display will feature a variety of Halpern's photographic work with landscapes and natural studies. Halpern is a full-time professional photographer and has taught photography at the

Museum School of Philbrook Art Center, Tulsa, Okla.

Halpern also has worked in advertising, public relations and marketing as a creative

writer and research director.

The public is invited to visit with the artist at the Viewpoint gallery reception from 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 11.

Tech student's composition receives recognition at director's symposium

Doctoral student David Kneupper's original composition "Passacaglia and Fugue Rondo" for Winds and Percussion is one of six finalists selected for the Symposium VIII for New Band Music at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va.

Compositions were solicited nationally in 1982 by the Virginia College Band Directors National Association. A panel of members narrowed the field down to six works to be performed at the symposium. Finalists were invited to attend the symposium, Feb. 10-12, at their own expense. Kneupper's trip is being funded by the Texas Tech University Fine Arts Doctoral Committee.

While at the symposium, the finalists will conduct two open rehearsals and a performance by the All-Virginia College Band. Kneupper also will deliver a lecture on his composition, which will take the form of a pre-rehearsal discussion before the second rehearsal.

He then will be evaluated by a panel of band directors on his lecture, his rehearsal techniques and the merits of his piece. At the public perfor-

mance, three composers will receive cash prizes of \$500, \$300 and \$200.

Kneupper holds degrees from Southwest Texas State University and Tech. He is pursuing the Doctor of Philosophy in Fine Arts degree at Tech and serves as part-time instructor in music theory.

While at Tech, he has studied composition with Steve Paxton and Mary van Appledorn, who has received two awards from the Virginia college directors for her band compositions.

In addition to his many original compositions, Kneupper has written more than 100 arrangements and transcriptions for the symphonic and marching band, jazz ensemble, percussion ensemble and other chamber groups.

He recently received a commission from the Tech library's Turkish Archive of Oral Narrative for a non-standard chamber work based on Turkish folk music in commemoration of the 60th anniversary of the Republic of Turkey. Kneupper's composition is to be performed in conjunction with the visit of the Turkish ambassador in September 1983 as part of the

University Center Speaker Series at Tech.

"Passacaglia and Fugue Rondo" for Winds and Percussion is a contemporary adaptation of the passacaglia and fugue forms for the expanded resources of the modern symphonic band. A passacaglia is a baroque musical form in which constant variation takes place over an ostinato bass. The fugue consists of highly developed imitative counterpoint in successive repetition of the theme.

The passacaglia theme returns following each fugue, providing unity. The second fugue in Kneupper's composition utilizes more than 50 instruments performed by seven percussionists. The extensive and detailed use of percussion instruments and effects merits the title "For Winds and Percussion" as opposed to "Symphonic Band." "Passacaglia and Fugue Rondo" was written by Kneupper as the thesis for his master's degree in theory-composition at Tech. The composition was premiered by the Tech Symphonic Band in April 1982. The piece will be performed again by the Tech Symphonic Band at 3 p.m. Sunday in Hemmle Recital



David Kneupper

Hall. The piece will be performed eight more times in four days on the symphonic band's tour to towns in central Texas. The tour will climax with a performance in San Antonio for the 8,000 members of the Texas Music Educators Association Thursday.

Kneupper will accompany the band on its tour, but he will leave for the symposium in Virginia before the performance of "Passacaglia and Fugue Rondo" for the members of the Texas Music Educators Association.

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Maxi-series 'Winds of War' too long, too mediocre

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — ABC's "The Winds of War" is too long, and too mediocre a human story to warrant 18 hours at the tube. Cecil B. de Mille did "The Ten Commandments" in a fraction of the time.

"The Winds of War" is Herman Wouk's screenplay of his own best-selling novel of a decade ago. It tells how the United States was drawn in the European conflict, from

the view of a fictional U.S. naval officer, "Pug" Henry (Robert Mitchum), and his family.

The glossy \$40 million production, filmed in lush colors and shot on location in this country and Europe, begins Sunday night and continues on consecutive evenings, with the exception of next Saturday, for a full week.

There is frustration in watching a seven-part maxiseries yet getting only half the story. A week with this production,

and you still won't know who stays with whom. Wouk completed the tale in his sequel, "War and Remembrance." But ABC hasn't acquired the rights, and besides, says Brandon Stoddard, a network executive, the sequel would take another six years to produce — and 26 hours to show.

"I thought we turned the corner on a lot of the personal stories here," said Stoddard. "I didn't feel cheated at the end. I wasn't totally satisfied, but I was satisfied."

Advertisers, paying \$175,000 for 30-second commercials, have bought all the available time. That means ABC has recovered much of its investment, but not without padding the project to meet the bottom line. Party and wedding scenes seem to be long-winded play-by-plays.

This bears the imprint of gung-ho producer-director Dan Curtis, who keeps the linear story moving well and stages some exciting action sequences (Pearl Harbor, for

example), but fails to elicit any subtlety or humor.

If the script says Mitchum is supposed to walk into a scene, sure enough, the camera catches him walking in. Often Talkies have been around for some time; now ABC has the first "Walkie."

At 65, Mitchum is about 15 years older than the novel's protagonist. Although he often looks tired, he does command respect in every scene. The trouble is that he only shows one emotion — unemotion.



River rock 'n' roll

River City is scheduled to rock 'n' February at the Dawg include roll Fat Dawg's tonight and Saturday. The cover charge will be \$3. Rodeoactive will perform at the club Sunday. Scheduled entertainers for

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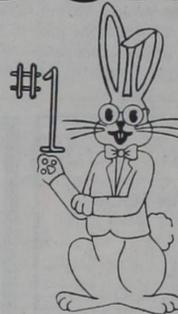
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Raiders shooting for win against improved Ponies

By JOHN KELLEY
University Daily Sports Writer

When Dave Bliss arrived on the campus of Southern Methodist University three years ago, he was handed a basketball program that lacked talent, support, tradition and most of all victories. Bliss promised to change all that.

But things got worse before they got better. The first year under Bliss the Mustangs finished 7-20, then there was the 6-21 finish with only one conference win last year.

Some wondered if Bliss was the man to put the Pony program back in the race.

Any doubts were silenced, though, when the Mustangs glided to a 8-3 pre-conference mark, including titles in two holiday tournaments. Just when the Ponies were getting accustomed to the SWC cellar, Bliss has the team in fifth place with a 4-4 record.

"I think SMU is the surprise team of the league," Texas Tech University coach Gerald Myers said. "They are vastly improved from last year."

Myers' Raiders, 3-5 in SWC play, will open the second half of the conference race against SMU at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Coliseum.

Tech beat up on the inexperienced Mustangs last year, winning by 11 in Dallas and 27 in Lubbock. But the proverbial table turned on the Raiders when they traveled to the Hilltop in early January.

SMU trounced Tech 94-77 for its sixth straight win. At the time the game was the first for the Raiders since the suspension of three top players — it showed.

"I think the first time we

Tech Basketball




TECH VS. SMU

Date: Saturday, Feb. 5 Time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: Lubbock Municipal Coliseum
Records: Tech, 3-5 (6-15 overall), SMU, 4-4 (12-7 overall)
Previous Meeting: SMU 94, Tech 77
Starters: TECH — Bubba Jennings (5-10), David Reynolds (6-6), Ray Irvin (6-10), Quentin Anderson (6-9), Vince Taylor (6-5), SMU — Butch Moore (5-9), Carl Wright (6-5), Jon Koncak (6-11), Chuck Anderson (6-5), Larry Davis (6-7).
Radio: KEND-AM, KRLB-FM, KTXT-FM

TEAM NOTES

TECH — Was blown out in its last outing, 78-63 by Texas A&M in College Station. Not so much a matter of Tech playing bad as just the Aggies playing good, hitting 69 percent of their shots in the opening half and coasting after that. Bubba Jennings still leading the team in scoring, with 20 against A&M. Vince Taylor added 17. The last time Tech met SMU, the Raiders were still buzzing about the suspensions of Charles Johnson, Dwight Phillips and Joe Washington, who were kicked off the team just days earlier. Also, the game was the first since 7-1 Bob Evans and 6-3 Tim Ford quit the team. The Raiders lost by 17 points in Dallas that night. Ray Irvin had his best game of the season against SMU, scoring 23 points and grabbing 10 rebounds. But he went on a dry spell soon after that and didn't have a basket from the field for four games.

SMU — Has surprised a lot of people by playing .500 ball for the first half of SWC play. The Mustangs won Tuesday over Texas in Austin by a 73-64 count. Dave Piehler, a long-time SMU star who had been sitting on the bench most of this season, was a surprise starter and scored 16 points while dishing out four assists. Either Piehler or Carl Wright will start against the Raiders. Larry Davis had 25 points in the previous meeting with Tech. He scored 10 against the Longhorns. Center Jon Koncak has been a pleasant surprise. He had eight rebounds and 13 points Tuesday. Coach Dave Bliss was disappointed at the lack of hustle his Mustangs showed against Texas. Butch Moore, who is quickly becoming a top point guard, added 15.

played SMU we were almost starting the season over and playing a team that was in mid-season form," Myers said. "Some of our guys that weren't playing that much began to start and others began to play more. Our guys aren't as nervous and they have more poise now."

Tech's main challenge will come in containing SMU's inside game, namely 6-7 forward Larry Davis and 6-11 center Jon Koncak. In the first meeting this year, the duo combined for 42 points and 25 rebounds. Davis is averaging 15.8 points a game while Koncak is contributing 14.2.

"Davis and Koncak were good players last year and now they have two exceptional athletes, (Butch) Moore and (Carl) Wright, to go with them," Myers said. "They

have a lot of talent and a lot of good athletes."

The recruiting of Moore and Wright may be what boosts the Bliss-led Mustangs out of mediocrity. Both are starting as freshmen. Bliss lured the 5-8 Moore from New York to run the Pony offense. Moore has responded with 8.5 points a game, and, more importantly, 7.6 assists a game. Wright, on the other hand, is scoring at a 7.6 clip.

Junior Chuck Anderson (5.4 ppg) rounds out the Mustangs starting five, and Bliss can (and will) turn to senior guard Dave Piehler when the Ponies need a scoring boost. Piehler, who may be the best sixth man in the league, is averaging just less than 10 points a game coming off the bench.

While Tech's big men couldn't defend SMU's giants in the previous meeting, Ray Irvin did manage to have the best game of his college career. The freshman center from Missouri scored 23 points and grabbed 10 rebounds. Irvin, though, has been sporadic since, going without a field goal for three straight games during one stretch of SWC play.

Myers said he has been pleased with the play of Vince Taylor, David Reynolds and Tony Benford. Taylor has been on a scoring binge of late, boosting his average to 10.3 points a game. Reynolds netted a career-high 21 points in last week's 58-57 win over Baylor.

"Our guys are beginning to learn their roles on the team," Myers said. "They're learning their capabilities and what they can and cannot do."

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Women cagers host SMU

Sole possession of third place in the official Southwest Conference standings will be on the line as the Texas Tech University women's basketball team takes on Southern Methodist University at 5 p.m. Saturday in the Municipal Coliseum.

The Mustangs, 2-1 in SWC play, achieved their ranking by virtue of a 55-50 win over Rice University and a 90-53 win over Texas Christian University. SMU, like Tech, has lost only to the league-leading University of Texas Longhorns. But unlike the Raiders' near defeat of UT (75-71), the Ponies lost to the Longhorns 79-39.

The Raiders, 5-1 against SWC opponents, have defeated Texas A&M University (63-55) and TCU (86-51) in official conference single round robin

competition. SMU and Tech split two contests last season. The Raiders dominated the first meeting, winning 71-58 at the SWC Tournament, but the Mustangs came back to hand Tech a 67-57 loss at the TAIAW state tournament.

The Raiders will go with their usual starting lineup of Janet Mears at guard, Kellye Richardson and Sabrina Schield at wings and Gwen McCray and Carolyn Thompson at posts. McCray is battling a slight case of the flu. If her status does become questionable, Kathy Freberg will be inserted into the lineup.

SMU coach Welton Brown plans to start Angela Jones, a 5-6 freshman guard from Dallas; Dede Bartley, a 5-9 sophomore guard from Richardson; Lisa Davis, a 6-

senior forward from Cooper; Shasta Smothers, a 5-11 freshman forward from McAllen; and Barb Totzke, a 6-1 junior center from Dallas.

The Raiders, 13-5 for the season, are led by the All-America Thompson in scoring (23.7) and rebounding (10.6). The Mustangs are led in both categories by Smothers (14.9 points per game, 9.1 rebounds per outing).

"SMU is a big, strong team," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said. "We will try to beat them with our quickness. It will be very important for us to get the ball up and down the court quickly and to start the game with a lot of intensity."

Sharp said the rivalry between the schools could give the Raiders an extra boost.

"Between our loss at the state tournament last season and this year's football game (won 34-27 by the Mustangs), there is not a lot of love lost

between these two teams," Sharp said. "We won't be lacking when it comes to incentive."

"The key to our game will be defense and our ability to get the ball up and down the court," she said. "We'll rely a lot on our quickness to score to counter their height."

"Size-wise SMU is not far behind Baylor," the coach said. "I expect them to play a very physical game against us, and we'll probably see a full-court defense."

Sharp said the Raiders are excited to be playing at home again. "We are continuing to improve, and I'm excited that our players will be able to share their progress with the fans," she said. "Mentally we are getting stronger every game. With only a few exceptions, the players have been doing a good job of preparing themselves to play."

SPORTS BRIEFS

Globetrotters visit Lubbock

The Harlem Globetrotters basketball team will make its annual Lubbock appearance at 7:30 p.m. today at the Municipal Coliseum.

For more than half a century, the Globetrotters have been displaying their unique brand of basketball to nearly 100 million fans in 101 countries. They have entertained six generations of fans since their first game in 1927.

Beginning their 57th season, the Trotters had played 15,496 games, winning 15,165 for a record winning percentage of .979. They were the first team to have specific roles for each player on the floor. The Globetrotters made their center the focal point of the offense, creating the first high-post offense.

Tickets are \$6, \$7 and \$8 and can be purchased at Sears (South Plains Mall) and Flipside Records. Tickets are \$2 off to students.

Twisters host teams

The Texas Tech University gymnastics team will challenge Metro State College-Denver and Abilene Christian University at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Student Recreation Center.

The meet will be free and open to the public.

The Twisters are 2-0 for the season after defeating Southwest Texas State University last Saturday at the Rec Center.

Chiefs hire new coach

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — John Mackovic, quarterback coach of the Dallas Cowboys, Thursday was named head coach of the Kansas City Chiefs.

The Chiefs called a news conference Thursday afternoon to announce that Mackovic will succeed Marv Levy, who was fired Jan. 3 after finishing the season with a 3-6 record. Levy was 31-42 in five seasons with the Chiefs.

Mackovic, 39, is a well-traveled coach, with stints as an assistant at Army, San Jose State, Arizona and Purdue. He was head coach at Wake Forest, his alma mater, for three years before joining the Cowboys two seasons ago. At Wake Forest, where he

became known for his wide-open, multiple offensive attack, he inherited a 1-10 football team. The school finished with an 8-3 record, its best ever, and a berth in the Tangerine Bowl in 1979, Mackovic's second year there.

The Ohio native was a quarterback at Wake Forest in the early 1960s but never played in the National Football League.

Mackovic joined the Cowboys as quarterbacks coach in 1981 and took over Dallas passing attack duties when Mike Ditka left to become head coach of the Chicago Bears before the 1982 season.

In 1979, he was named college coach of the year by The Sporting News, the Walter Camp Football Foundation and the Atlantic Coast Conference.



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Tech lands more athletes

Recruiters enter season's home stretch

By JOHN KELLEY
University Daily Sports Writer

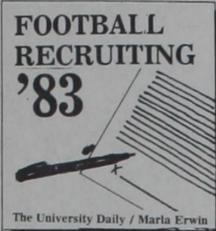
Heading into the home stretch of the recruiting race, 13 high school football players have committed verbally to play for Texas Tech University.

The Red Raider football program will have one more weekend to entertain prospects before the national signing day Wednesday.

Coach Jerry Moore and his staff received commitments from six linemen this week. Moore had said recruiting linemen would be his main priority, and so far 10 of the 13 recruits are linemen.

The linemen who committed are Artis Jackson, a 6-6, 315-pound offensive tackle from Dallas South Oak Cliff; Jeff Keith, a 6-3, 230-pound offensive lineman from Arlington; Mike McBride, a 235-pound offensive guard from Lewisville; Bryan Lee, a 6-3 250-pound offensive tackle from Abilene Copper; Chris Vorhies, a 6-6, 235-pound defensive tackle from Belton; and Eric Hess, a 6-2, 240-pound offensive tackle from San Angelo Central.

Jackson, who played both ways for SOC, was chosen for



the Fort Worth Star-Telegram Top 100 and The Houston Post's Hunted 100.

McBride, Keith and Vorhies also were selected for the Star-Telegram Top 100. In addition, Vorhies was a Class 4A second-team all-stater and McBride was picked to the Texas Football Top 90.

Hess was selected for Class 5A first-team all-state honors. When Moore was asked Thursday by The University Daily about Tech's recruiting efforts so far, his only comment was, "Good, really good."

Other prospects who have committed to Tech include Arlington Bowie linebacker Brad Hastings; Monahans running back-linebacker Ricky Boysaw; Haltom City offensive lineman Todd

Phelps; Amarillo offensive lineman Ronnie Stanhope; Pecos defensive lineman David Stickle; Sherman offensive tackle Scott Conrad; and Bay City running back-defensive back Bouvier Dale.

The Raiders have surprised a few people by attracting a strong crop of prospects early.

Hastings is considered one of Tech's best prospects in recent years. He was tabbed a prep All-American by Parade Magazine and named to the prestigious Dallas Times Herald Blue-Chip List, as well as being a Class 5A all-state pick. Hastings also was named the defensive player of the year in Texas by the Harris Poll.

Boysaw, who rushed 1,526 yards on 228 carries for a 6.7 yards-per-carry average, was the first player to commit to Tech. He said Moore and the Tech approach was a factor in his decision.

"I like the school, the people and Coach Moore," Boysaw said. "I think he's really interested in improving the program, and he's behind the players."

The Raiders' improvement last year, coupled with the

fact Moore seems to have the program on the rise, also may be figuring into the decisions of the prep stars.

"I thought I could play anywhere I went, but I had it in my mind that I was going to Tech," Boysaw said. "I think in the next couple of years, they will start going to some bowl games."

Moore has five days remaining to sign the athletes he hopes will take him to that coveted bowl game. So far his technique seems to be a success. The next four years will determine just how much of a success.

Landry NFC coach in annual Pro Bowl

By The Associated Press

HONOLULU — Appearances, says Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry, can be deceiving. Sunday's Pro Bowl game is a case in point.

"It's great to see the cream of the crop," said Landry, who'll guide the NFC squad in the National Football League's annual all-star game. "I realize these players look like the rest, but the talent is a little bit different."

Walt Michaels of the New York Jets, the AFC coach, agreed.

"These are the talented ones, both physically and mentally," he said. "They were chosen by a vote of their peers, so they're the best."

Kickoff for the nationally televised game at Aloha Stadium is 3 p.m. CST. The solid NFC offense includes quarterback Joe Theismann, one of the heroes in Washington's Super Bowl victory over Miami last Sunday; running backs Tony Dorsett of Dallas and William Andrews of Atlanta, and wide

receivers James Lofton of Green Bay and Dwight Clark of San Francisco.

The NFC's defensive unit includes Randy White and Ed Jones of the Cowboys, Lee Roy Selmon and Hugh Green of Tampa Bay, the New York Giants' Lawrence Taylor, Washington's Tony Peters and Nolan Cromwell of the Los Angeles Rams.

The explosive AFC offense features San Diego quarterback Dan Fouts and his Charger teammates, wide receiver Wes Chandler and tight end Kellen Winslow; running backs Freeman McNeil of the Jets and rookie Marcus Allen of the Los Angeles Raiders, and wide receiver Chris Collinsworth of Cincinnati.

Among the AFC defenders are Mark Gastineau of the Jets, the Raiders' Ted Hendricks and Lester Hayes, Pittsburgh's Jack Lambert and Donnie Shell, and Houston's Robert Brazile.

Michaels and Landry agree that a minimum of coaching is required for the all-stars. "We'll have a few meetings, practice a few days and then

I'll let them go to work," said Michaels, making his debut as a Pro Bowl coach after appearing in four of the games as a player some 20 years ago.

Landry, the dean of NFL All-Star coaches with six appearances, said, "Although we'll stick pretty much to basics, we will throw in a few trick plays."

"This is a game where the other team has no weaknesses," continued Landry, who has a 2-3 record as Pro Bowl coach. "One of the biggest things offensively is how well and how quickly the quarterbacks can adjust to new receivers."

"And specialty teams' play is very important in this game; some of the players who must be on the specialty teams haven't been on them since their rookie years."

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- 3 Advance in rank

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H	E	S	A	T	A	B	E	
C	L	A	S	S	B	I	R	D
B	E	S	P	E	W	L	A	N
S	T	E	W	S	I	L	K	
A	L	E	G	R	A	I	N	
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WEEKEND SPORTS PREVIEW



Netters open spring season

Tennis once again will be in the air in Lubbock this weekend as the Texas Tech University men's tennis team opens its 1983 spring season with the Avis West Texas Open doubles tournament at the Racquet Club. Action is slated to start at 5:30 p.m. today and go on all day Saturday and Sunday.

The Raider squad will not begin singles action until Tuesday, when the team travels to Abilene Christian University for a dual meet with the Wildcats. An all-doubles meet is a good way to kick off the season, Tech coach Ron Damron said.

"We weren't nearly as strong in doubles as last year," the third-year head coach said. "We are hoping that we can be much stronger in that area, and this tournament will give us a chance to find out."

Participating for the Raiders will be the doubles teams of David Earhart and Vince Menard, Kevin Kavanagh and Guy Callendar, Brian Yearwood and Chris Langford, Bruce Frank and Don Griffin, and Alan Smith and Tatum Moore.

Golfers launch '83 schedule

The Texas Tech University men's golf team will open its 1983 schedule this weekend as it travels to West Columbia for the Columbia Lakes Invitational. The tournament will be

played on the par-72 Columbia Lakes Golf Club course starting Saturday and finishing Monday.

Raider golf coach Greg Reynolds said his squad has not been able to get in much practice because of weather conditions in Lubbock but that the team is ready to get its season under way.

Reynolds will take a six-man squad to the tournament, which will include teams from Pan American, Texas A&M, Texas, Houston, Baylor, Oklahoma, North Texas State and Houston Baptist.

Thinclads resume preparation

The Texas Tech University track team will continue preparations for the Southwest Conference Indoor Championships when the Red Raiders compete Sunday in the Lobo Invitational Indoor Meet in Albuquerque.

Coach Corky Oglesby will take a 24-man team squad to Albuquerque in hopes of getting his team ready for the SWC Championships in Fort Worth Feb. 18. Bad weather has limited the Raiders' outdoor work so far this season.

Joining the Raiders and host New Mexico in Albuquerque will be UT-El Paso, Arizona, New Mexico State, Adams State, New Mexico Junior College, Texas-San Antonio, Eastern New

Mexico and Lubbock Christian. Action will start at 11:30 a.m. CST.

The meet will be the first for sophomore long jumper Delroy Poyser this spring. Poyser and teammate Thomas Selmon are threats to reach the NCAA indoor qualifying standard of 24-11 1/2.

Another strong performance for the Raiders is expected from freshman hurdler Jerome Holland of Sherman. In only his fourth running of the high hurdles, Holland won the Lubbock Invitational title last weekend with a school-record time of 7.33. The NCAA qualifying standard is 7.29.

Women travel to Albuquerque

Coming off a sixth-place finish last weekend in the University of Arkansas Relays, the Texas Tech University women's track team will try its luck Sunday at the University of New Mexico Indoor Invitational. The meet is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. in Tingley Coliseum at the State Fair Grounds in Albuquerque.

The Raiders turned in some strong performances last weekend in Fayetteville. Early Douglas, a 1982 All-American, won the shot put with a heave of 45' 1/2". Jerri Howell, whose 1:39.1 clocking in the 600 meter was only .13 of a second off the national qualifying standard, now has an extra incentive.

Because the meet is open to both intercollegiate competitors and independent entries, the Raider thinclads will be concentrating on individual times rather than a cumulative team score.

Women tankers host Lamar

The Texas Tech University women's swimming team will close out its 1983 home season Saturday against Lamar University. Swimming events are scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. in the Aquatic Center; diving will start at noon in the Men's Gym.

The dual meet will be comprised of a mixture of 50-100-yard sprints and relays. Fifteen swimming events and two diving events will be on the meet agenda.

The Cardinals defeated the Raiders 83-48 last season. "Our team is well ahead of last year in training and preparation," said Tech coach Anne James. "We have trained hard all season, and if Lamar intends to beat us, they will have to earn it."

James said some school records might fall this weekend. "When our swimmers get fired up as they did against Texas A&M, they can perform particularly well under pressure. For that reason, I am looking forward to a tough, competitive and very close meet with Lamar."

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