

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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## Hightower blasts ag aid cuts as 'pointy-headed'

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — President Reagan's plans to cut or eliminate many farm programs are the work of a "pointy-headed, bureaucratic" view that threatens one-third of the nation's farmers with bankruptcy, the Texas agriculture commissioner said Thursday.

"It isn't just a matter of budget and numbers and statistics and (Reagan budget director) David Stockman's madness. It's a deliberate policy of economic genocide," Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower told The Associated Press.

"It's a killer. At least a third of the commercial operators in this state and across the country will be

bankrupt within a year under that program. It's going to destroy the family farm sector," Hightower said in an interview.

Farm-state legislators say the Reagan plan would reduce federal outlays to agriculture by 37 percent, if it were adopted.

In addition, Stockman made a stinging attack on farm loan aid, saying he can't understand why the government should "refinance bad debt that was willingly incurred by Stockman's criticism, Hightower said, "is a typical pointy-headed, bureaucratic sort of view. It's, 'Well, damn the farmers.' It's typical."

The federal government "establishes an economic policy that drives them out of business" and then government officials "point the finger

of blame at them," Hightower said. "That's been done before. That's what (President Herbert) Hoover did during the Depression."

Hightower, who was a close adviser to Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale on farm policy, also criticized the Reagan administration's plan to expand federal aid to financially strapped farmers.

Hightower called the plan "a joke" because banks won't do it, and farmers still aren't getting high enough prices for crops to make money to repay loans.

"You go ask any banker. Bankers aren't going to do that. And even if they do, you can't just do a sort of restructuring of loans if you don't deal with the need to get prices up for farmers," Hightower said.

## Filibuster threat delays Senate debate on low-level waste site

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A disagreement between two state senators, which caused one to threaten a filibuster, blocked debate Thursday on legislation to delay state licensing of a low-level nuclear waste dump until after July 6, 1987.

Sen. John Traeger, D-Seguin, asked the Senate for permission to bring up his low-level bill but said he would oppose an amendment by Sen. Carlos Truan, which was approved in committee 4-3.

Truan, D-Corpus Christi, said that

without his amendment, which also would delay for 2½ years the purchase of a disposal site, Traeger's bill was "nothing but window dressing" for South Texans concerned about possible contamination of their water supply.

The Texas Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Authority has indicated that 365 acres in McMullen County is its top choice for a disposal site. The site is 12 miles from the Choke Canyon reservoir, which supplies water for 21 communities.

Truan said that if the Senate should vote to suspend its rules and debate Traeger's bill, Truan would filibuster

for hours.

Traeger needed 25 votes, and the count was 14-15.

"Folks will vote any way to keep from listening to a Truan filibuster," Traeger quipped afterward.

Traeger was asked if he might try to bring the bill up again. He replied, "Not unless Sen. Truan gets up and says he will not try to put his amendment on and works the floor to change votes. I'm not going to push it any further."

"Right now, I'd say it's dead — and (so would be) any other bill, which means the site will probably go on," Traeger said.



Skyhook

The University Daily/Mark C. Mamawal

Sophomore pre-med major Bob Raymond leaps for the basket in a pick-up game with Eric Holmes. Raymond is from Carrollton. Holmes, a freshman electrical engineering major from Dallas, tries to block the shot.

## Decrease in male teachers stems from poor pay

Editor's Note: This is the final segment of a three-part series dealing with education in Texas. Today's story deals with a decline in the number of male teachers in the profession.

By CARLA R. McKEOWN  
University Daily Staff Writer

The proportion of male teachers in Texas has decreased from 19.7 percent in 1982 to 14.8 percent in 1984, according to a teacher survey conducted by a Texas Tech professor.

Cleb Maddux, assistant professor and program director for the special education department, said a major reason for the decline in the number

of male teachers is that three of four men are the major income earners for their families.

"I'm the only male teacher other than the principal at my school," said Lorin Kumley, a physical education teacher at Parsons Elementary. "At one time there were four men other than the principal. They can't afford to stay in it (teaching)."

Of the approximately 60 men who answered the survey conducted by Maddux, 44.9 percent said they were considering leaving the profession.

The lower percentage of male teachers is unfortunate because

children in school need male role models, Maddux said.

"According to research, half of the children in the United States will grow up in one-parent families. Most of those parents will be female," Maddux said. "Where will the male role model for little boys come from? If they don't get it at home and they have no male teachers, most boys won't have a male role model."

"I definitely think the declining number of male teachers will pose a problem for young boys," said Jan Meador, a third grade teacher at Martin Elementary in Lubbock.

"I can see that some of my students definitely do not have a male figure in their lives. At least I know that when they leave my class they have spent some time with a male," Meador said.

Matt Darby, a freshman education major at Tech, said he thinks low pay is the reason for declining numbers of male teachers.

"I want the upcoming generation to have the same opportunities as I did," Darby said. "I had plenty of male teachers."

Maddux said Texas has one of the lowest salary rates for teachers in the

nation, ranking 33rd out of 50 states.

"The average salary for the teachers we surveyed was \$20,259 per year. The average person had 14 years' teaching experience. That's a lot less than most people would be making at any other job after 14 years," he said.

"I know the pay's not as good as it could be, but hopefully it will get better," Darby said.

Kumley said he has noticed some problems resulting from the lack of male role models in the lives of young boys. "They look to me for answers to questions that 20 years ago I wouldn't

have been asked," he said.

Toni Woody, a fifth grade teacher at Tubbs Elementary School, said there are two males teaching at Tubbs.

"It would be good if we had more male teachers, but there is not enough monetary enticement for them," she said.

Rand McPherson, a fourth grade teacher at Martin Elementary, said he estimates males constitute about 10 percent of the teachers in elementary schools.

"If the salary isn't there, they won't stay," McPherson said.

## Ford discusses alcohol struggle

By KIRSTEN KLING  
University Daily Staff Writer

Former first lady Betty Ford said Thursday the stress of being in charge of the White House was not the reason for her struggle with alcoholism.

In a press conference, Ford spoke of her battles with alcoholism, drug addiction and breast cancer.

She visited Texas Tech to deliver an address as part of Alcohol Awareness Week on the campus. Her speech Thursday was sponsored by the Tech Alcohol Advisory Board and the dean of students' office.

Ford has founded the Betty Ford Center in Rancho Mirage, Calif., where men and women are treated for alcohol and drug dependency.

Ford stressed that it was not her position as first lady that caused her problem with alcoholism but that the disease instead was "genetically acquired."

"Being the first lady was a busy and demanding time, but also a meaningful and exciting time," she said.

"Alcoholism caused a lot of dependency which caused unhappiness in my family," Ford said. "I think it's important to tell young audiences about the damage it (alcoholism and drug abuse) can do, so they can see the warning signs on



Ford

The University Daily/Ron Robertson

the road."

Ford said she developed problems with alcohol and drug dependency after her husband, Gerald Ford, became president in 1974. As first lady, Ford used her position in the public eye to make people aware of drug dependency, alcoholism and

treatment programs.

"There is a great deal of information in newspapers and TV about alcoholism and drug abuse. There is a need to be educated. The young people are the future of our country," Ford said. "The more you know, the more you can help."

## Weinberger claims defense cuts could cripple major weapons' development

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger told Congress Thursday that an after-inflation freeze on military spending would "decimate" major weapons programs, force the elimination of two Trident submarines and slow by years production of the B-1 and Stealth bombers.

A freeze "would be the most dangerous thing we could do, not just foolish," Weinberger told the Senate Budget Committee.

Spelling out in public for the first time the specific impact of an inflation-adjusted freeze on military spending, Weinberger said it would "cripple the ability of the department to move ahead."

But Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., the committee chairman, insisted defense must be part of efforts to reduce the federal budget deficit.

"You gave me a long shopping list of important programs that would have to be terminated," Domenici told Weinberger. "Let me be honest and tell you that I have a great deal of difficulty in believing that would be the result."

In his budget for fiscal 1986, Presi-

dent Reagan is seeking \$277.5 billion in actual outlays for the Pentagon, an increase of 5.9 percent over the 1985 budget after inflation is taken into account.

Some senators said the most popular alternative under consideration is trimming the growth rate back to 3 percent after inflation. Others said a full spending freeze is essential.

Weinberger said a freeze on spending that gives the Defense Department no more purchasing power than it has in fiscal 1985 "would decimate the ability of the department to continue with the programs that are now in effect."

He said that if such a freeze were imposed:

- The production schedule for the B-1 bomber and the advanced, high-technology Stealth bomber would be set back three or four years.
- Tactical aircraft purchases would be reduced 38 percent.
- Army and Air Force helicopter purchases would be cut 50 percent.
- The heavy-lift helicopter program and the C-17 transport airlift program would be terminated.
- Plans to replace the engines on the C-5 transport plane would be set back by three years.

• Deployment of the D-5 Trident missile would be delayed for two years.

• Two fewer Trident submarines could be purchased.

"I could go on for four pages," Weinberger told the committee.

"You simply can't cut out things of that kind in these kinds of numbers and expect to remain safe in this kind of world where the other side is under no similar restraint whatsoever," he said.

However, Domenici said: "We are faced with a problem as serious to the rest of this decade as our decaying military posture was in the decade of the '70s. I believe economic stability is at stake."

He said he believes a level of military spending must be maintained that permits the United States to meet its global responsibilities.

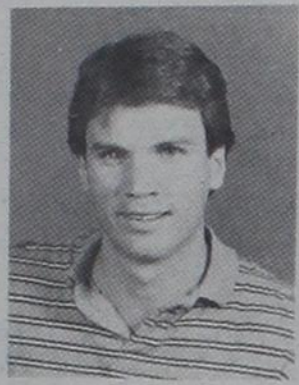
"But I believe that such a level can be smaller in the next three years than the level requested by the president," Domenici said.

Domenici said that in the past five years Congress has granted Reagan about 95.5 percent of all he has asked for in military spending. He expressed disbelief that a freeze now would be as costly as Weinberger claims.

# Lubbock's ugly for life, come coast or big hills

By REAGAN WHITE  
University Daily Staff Writer

No matter how you try to drive into Lubbock, chances are you can't do it without driving past a large sign that says, "LUBBOCK — For All Reasons."



I wonder about those signs every time I see one. There may be a lot of reasons to go to Lubbock, but probably even more reasons to stay the hell away. Anybody for a sub-zero dust bath?

No one will ever come to Lubbock to spend a day at the beach, or go snow skiing. No one will ever come to Lubbock for a swim in a river.

The sort of person who would come to Lubbock for any of those reasons needs more than a restful day of recreation in the great outdoors. He needs some serious therapy, probably including time hooked up to a machine capable of delivering a severe electrical shock.

Therapy would be helpful, because a person looking for any of those kinds of things in Lubbock would have to be insane. If I know anything at all about Lubbock after living here for five years, I know there are no oceans, mountains or rivers anywhere in the

city.

Anywhere near the city, either. The Lubbock City Council, along with Lubbock Mayor Alan Henry, seems dissatisfied with this arrangement. They plan to do something about it, too.

They want to build a river. I know it sounds easy. Just tear up a few houses, dig a big irrigation ditch, then put a river in it, right? Simple enough.

As soon as the river gets rolling along, Industry will move in. Lots of new and lucrative jobs will open up, and we'll all get rich.

All for a measly \$105 million. Industry will pay that off before you know it, so don't worry about losing any money.

There are a few problems with the river, though. For one thing, there isn't a river around to borrow. The council has it all figured out, though. They plan to "tap" the 16-inch waterline that feeds the Canyon Lakes Project.

With that much water, Lubbock ought to build a life-size replica of Niagara Falls. Bring in the Hydro-moon Industry, you know.

But let's not be guilty of setting our goals too low, of thinking small. After all, for \$105,000,000, you have to expect something pretty impressive.

Something like moving the Rocky Mountains further east. Far enough east so Lubbock could make money renting equipment and hotel rooms to

skiers. The Skiing Industry. Maybe we could get Johnny Beaver, I mean John Denver, to kick off the ski season here in Lubbock with a Celebrity Ski Tournament.

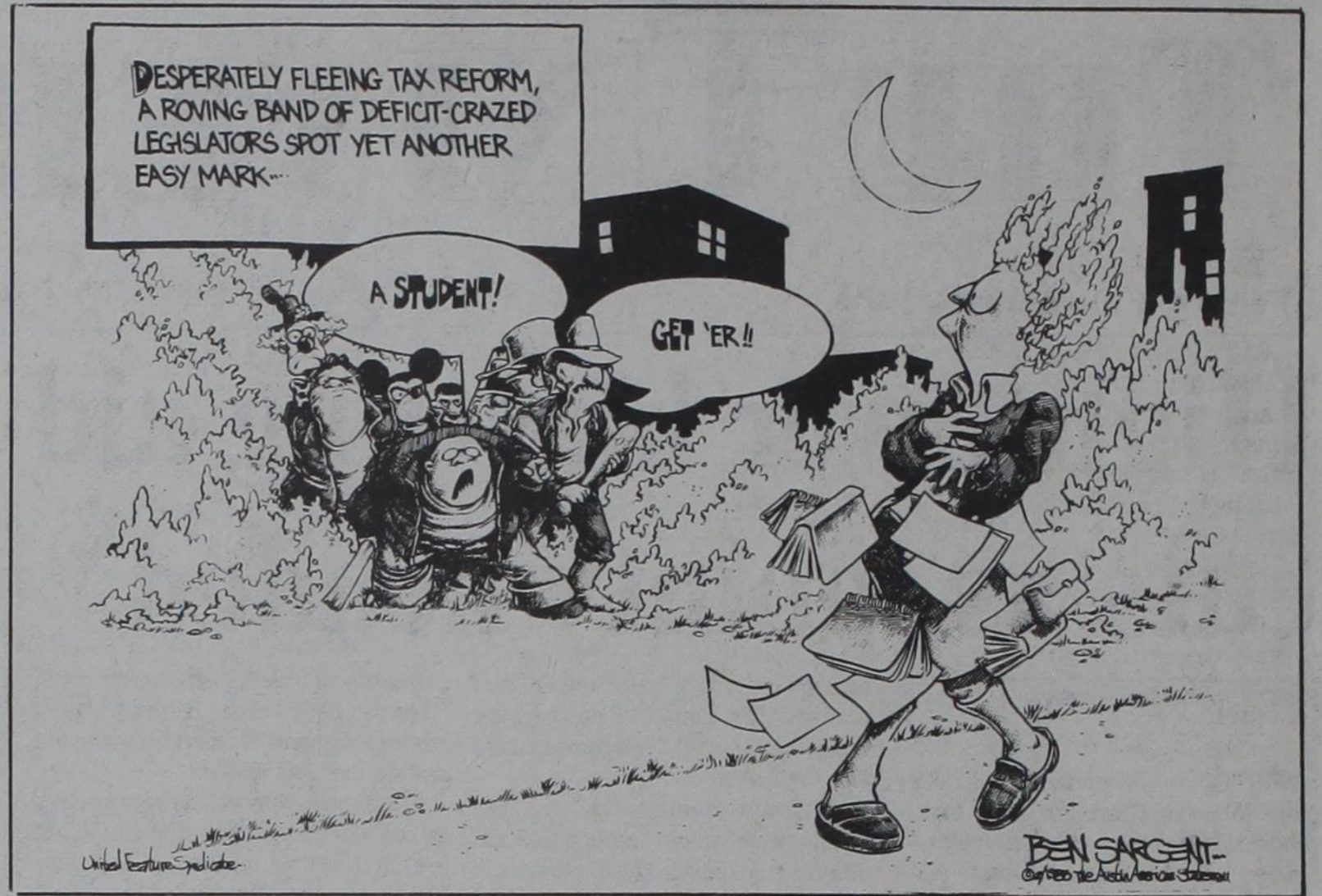
Gee, I like celebrities. Perhaps a large hole could be dug between here and the Gulf of Mexico. Large enough to move the Gulf's shore to the southeast side of Lubbock. Then Lubbock would be a coastal city, and Industry could use Lubbock for a port. The Shipping Industry. Tourists would flock like flies. The Tourist Industry.

Of course, we may have to dig up most of Texas to do it, but for the kind of money we've got, it should be no trouble.

Forgive me, but I can't help feeling skeptical. I see little point in redesigning the geography of the North American continent to make Lubbock a better place. I think Lubbock is stuck with both what it is and where it is, and no amount of money can change it.

Call me crazy, but I think Lubbock would be better off spending a little money buying dissatisfied leaders one-way bus tickets out of town than spending a lot of money on a hare-brained scheme to bring pretty scenery into town.

The sign may say, "For All Reasons," but let's face it: the list does end somewhere.



## Strike while iron is hot

### Time is ripe to finish off OPEC

#### WILLIAM SAFIRE

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WASHINGTON — The most important price in the world is the price of a barrel of oil. In the hey-decade of OPEC, that price shot up from \$3 to \$33 — a 1,000 percent increase that caused inflation and recession in the West, and ruinaton in the Third World.

Sorry, Charlie, business is business, said oil producers to consuming nations. But the price of oil was not set by supply and demand in free markets; it was manipulated by governments in cartel assembled, rigging the price by limiting production.

In the last few years, the rest of the world adjusted; OPEC's artificially high prices triggered conservation and substitute fuels, while recession lowered worldwide demand. To hold up prices, OPEC tried to cut production, but even so was forced to reduce the price of benchmark oil to \$29 a barrel.

In Geneva recently, OPEC's ministers met to crack down on cheating within the cartel; Nigeria, which has to compete with non-OPEC production in Norway and Britain, told Saudi Arabia's Sheikh Yamani to leap in his lake of oil. Algeria followed suit.

With the "spot," or non-contract, free-market price of oil now under \$27 a barrel, the pressure to cheat on cartel rules of production and pricing is irresistible. Most industry analysts

expect the OPEC price to fall this year to about \$25.

The general reaction among consumers of oil is a satisfied smile: The greedy sheiks are getting their comeuppance. We sit and wait for more good things to happen.

That is a mistake; the time to kick a cartel is when it is down. Never has the moment been riper to crack OPEC, to add to the force of supply and demand the same kind of concerted economic warfare that OPEC waged so successfully against us.

In forcing down the price, we would put economic pressure on the world's largest producer of oil — not Saudi Arabia but the Soviet Union, which is gradually making the nations of Western Europe its energy vassals.

Everytime the price of oil is lowered \$3 a barrel, the inflation rate in the United States drops by one percentage point. If the producers of oil can be induced to sell their product at 1978 prices — below \$15 — inflation would be removed, real interest rates would drop to three percent, employment would surge and the standard of living of Americans, not to mention the rest of the world, would be propelled upward.

This notion elicits an indulgent smile from those energy experts who only a couple of years ago thought that oil prices would inexorably rise. But consider: When the Iran-Iraq war finally ends, an additional three million barrels a day will flow.

Gold rocketed to over \$800 an ounce before settling back to \$300; in what economic scripture is it written that

oil must sell for more than \$20 a barrel?

Oil prices will stay high, and will rise much higher, only if the consumer nations fail to strike the cartel in its moment of greatest weakness. The United States should engage in some creative oil politics:

To increase supply, in addition to speeding deregulation of natural gas and repealing the misguided Fuel Use Act, we should look kindly on increased production and severely on market-rigging restraints. Mexico, which we pulled back from the financial brink with purchases for our strategic reserve, is not playing along with OPEC on restraints.

To reduce demand, we should listen to Lee Iacocca and not Ford or GM on fuel efficiency, and hold auto makers to increased mileage standards. Americans for Energy Independence is right to urge us to use coal and not oil to generate electricity.

And if tax simplification is to be made a little more budget-balancing than its present "revenue neutrality," we should pick up \$20 billion on oil import fees (Gary Hart's best idea) and gasoline taxes.

The price at the pump (made up of the falling gas price and the rising tax) would be the same to the consumer; in effect, we would be reducing the U.S. deficit on OPEC's back.

OPEC can be defeated now by Bogsat — a "Bunch of Guys Sitting Around a Table" — in the White House with a tough-minded directive from President Reagan to make the world safe for free trade.

## Tech should allow greater latitude

To the Editor:

This is in reference to the article "Back to basics" by Kirsten Kling on Jan. 30. It's nice to see that the university is so concerned about the students' welfare that it is looking to create a core of classes needed for graduation. I hope at the same time it will take into consideration a revamping of the Bachelor of Arts requirements, especially those in the English and distribution requirements.

Being a veteran, I want to get the most I can out of my education. I spent three years in college before entering the service, and now, after six years in the service, I am anxious to come back, organize my life (classes being a part of that), and work toward my objective. Since the Veterans Administration is now paying for my education, they have a control on the limit of classes I may take — only those which will directly satisfy the degree requirements. So, therefore, any other courses I'm interested in for advancement toward my goal, which aren't allowable under the degree program, are out of reach.

Why, may I ask, is sophomore literature so important in a market place? When is my knowledge of Chaucer, Shakespeare, or Milton going to aid me in science teaching and writing?

I understand the desire to have all students interested in the analysis and criticisms of the masters, but the world we live in demands communication skills, which, by the way, an enormous number of graduates lack.

Why not make the first year of English mandatory, since it is the base of most adequate communication, and the second year an option of communication courses, written or oral? Sure, the degree program currently allows three alternate courses in "communication skills," but only to satisfy three of the six sophomore

hours.

I have an interest in all three of the courses but am stymied in attempts to take all three. Also, advanced courses in technical and professional writing would be more useful for anyone with a desire or need to write as part of his job than would be critical studies of poetry and drama.

Examining the distribution requirements, you can find a number of limiting "theory of..." and "history of..." courses to choose from but a limit on actual hands-on application skills. (ex. history and heritage of music under music literature instead of allowing an applied music course such as voice)

Your hands-on applicability courses would suit much better and round out the graduate to today's world. Furthermore, a difficulty exists when courses are listed as viable in one area (humanities, natural sciences, and social/behavioral sciences) and then, because it is listed elsewhere, cannot be taken to satisfy other requirements.

Examples of this are the anthropology courses which are listed under natural science, but could also serve as a behavioral science course (if allowed) or vice versa.

The latitude in these areas would certainly aid in a student's organizing his degree plan to complement not only his interests but also his career plans.

I think the university, and the College of Arts and Sciences (and other colleges on campus) need to re-evaluate their guidelines and restrictions on courses and, therefore, work with the students so the graduate is adequately prepared for his future.

Douglas Tate

To the Editor:

In response to Tracy Moran's Feb. 1 letter entailing a pro-abortionist's analysis of anti-abortionists', in-

cluding Mr. Gately's — I would like to ask her a question. What gives you, or any other pro-abortionist the right to make the decision of taking another life?

I will agree with you to the extent of your disgust toward Mr. Gately's unjustified solution. At the same time, though, pro-abortionists disgust me as well as many other people on their solutions.

The pro-abortionists have lost trace of the truth underneath their selfishness. The pro-abortionist is negligent toward the right to life of the fetus, whose life is just as deserving as yours, maybe even more. Life of the fetus begins at conception, in the context of its consisting of living organic matter. At five weeks the fetus is a distinguishable human, and its heart has already begun its lifelong quest.

At eight weeks the organs are present and working as well as anyone's. It has acquired reflexes and is thus aware of touch as well some external stimuli such as temperature. It is a true human, very much alive.

The Supreme Court, in the case that legalized abortions, recognized life only after seven months of gestation, at which time the fetus can live apart from the mother. There have been premature births at five months in which the fetus has lived, that alone un-justifying the Court's decision.

What is life based on, the availability of surviving without respirators or the heartbeat circulating nutrients? Why do we need court orders to take people off respirators? I do not agree with abortionists' selfish, unqualified point of view nor with the court system. Some modifications must be amended before it leads to our destruction.  
Greg Knuffke

## VISITOR'S PASS



By Marla Erwin

## BLOOM COUNTY



By Berke Breathed

## Free Opus!

To the Editor:

As a true and good American, I feel I must stand up and decry a grave miscarriage of our legal system. A poor, defenseless and obviously neurotic flightless Antarctic waterfowl has been imprisoned for standing up for his rights.

I refer, of course, to the "Olive Loaf Vigilante." I see him not as a villain who perpetrated a senseless act of violence, but as a heroic model for society.

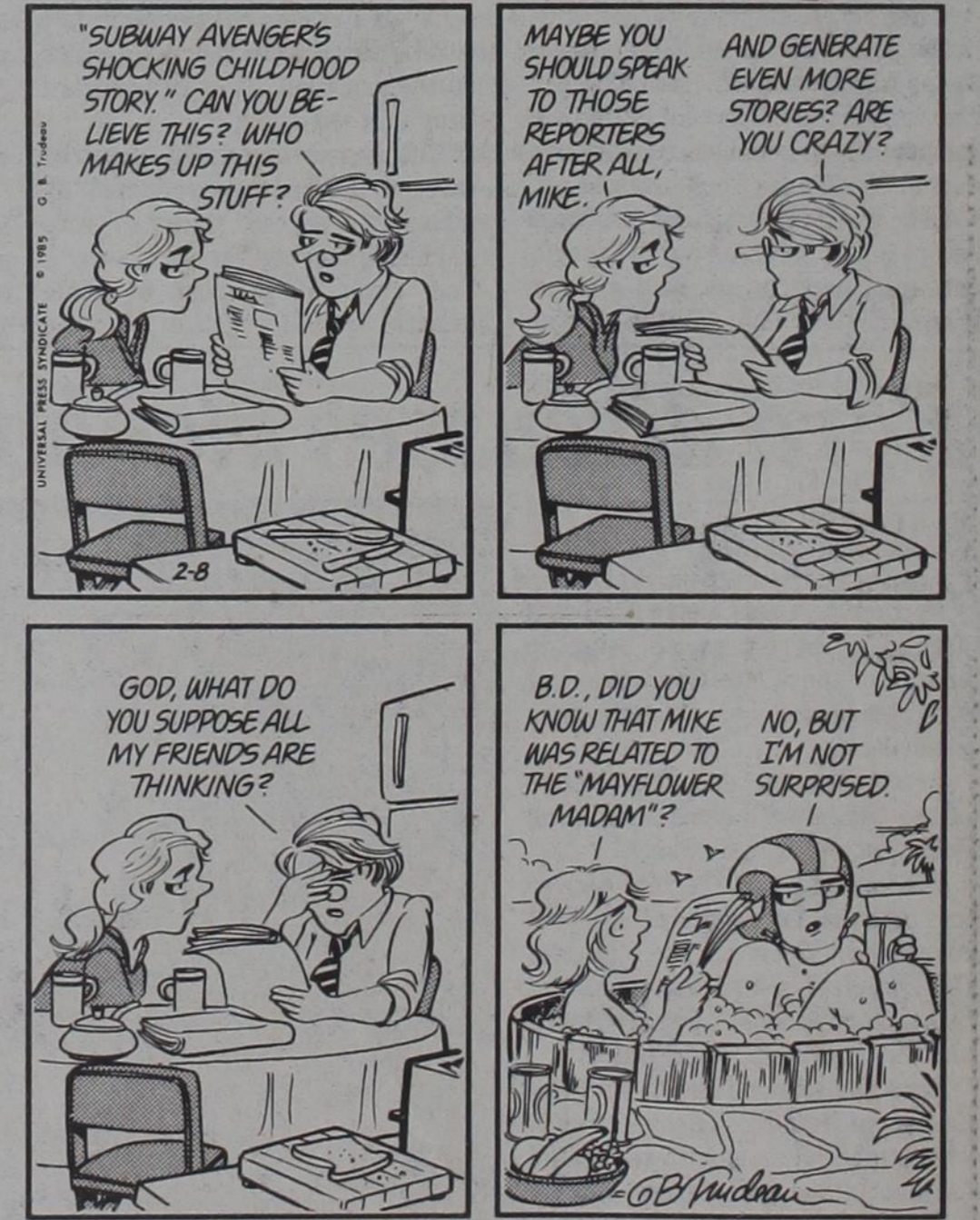
Are we to let ourselves be continually harassed by marauding street performers? Has American society become complacent and accepting of this constant ridicule? I say NO! We need to rise up and stop this growing tide of mimicry.

Remember, it is every American's God-given right to bear olive loaf regardless of age, race, sex, religious preference, or species. We must show the world that in America we are truly free and do not live in fear of any kind.

I urge all other good Americans to write letters to their editors, congressmen, senators, Berke Breathed; to chant across the land, "FREE OPUS! FREE OPUS!"  
Douglas Pincu

## DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau



## The University Daily

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# Farm loans

## Block says worst ahead

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Secretary John Block predicted Thursday that financial problems on America's farms will get worse before conditions improve, despite the Reagan administration's new program of credit help.

The program itself came under fire at a congressional hearing.

"We expect that we will see increasing proportions of farmers with financial problems, continued declines in farm asset values, increasing proportions of debt trouble and increasing problems of lender distress," Block told the congressional Joint Economic Committee.

He said the credit rescue plan would help keep some farmers from going over the brink of insolvency and shore them up enough to plant crops this spring.

But he said, "Even with these initiatives, I would contend that the government cannot stop the direction of the adjustments that are taking place in the agricultural sector, but can minimize the pain of the adjustments that are taking place."

Block noted that since 1981, the value of farm assets — land, buildings and machinery which form the collateral for much of the problem debt — has plummeted by \$100 billion. Nothing government can do can erase that, he said.

Even as Block was making his assessment, bankers, farm groups and farm-state members of Congress

were criticizing the administration credit-aid offer and calling for a liberalized lending package.

Calling the credit squeeze on farmers "a full-fledged, wide-scale catastrophe," Rep. Ed Jones, D-Tenn., said he hoped to produce an emergency credit bill in his House Agriculture credit subcommittee soon after Congress returns from a recess Feb. 19.

Rep. Tom Coleman, R-Mo., said while he welcomed the administration's offer of \$650 million in guarantees on existing troubled debt, he was "concerned that it will not go far enough to help those who need operating loans this year."

The package of credit aid announced Wednesday calls for at least \$650 million in guarantees.

The guarantees apply to existing bank loans on which banks are willing to reduce interest costs to their borrowers enough to bring payments within farmers' reach.

Frank Naylor, the agriculture undersecretary who oversees credit programs, told Jones' panel that despite predictions that banks will not take advantage of the latest credit package, he expects to see "substantial interest" in the package among lenders in the next two to three weeks.

Weldon Barton, a spokesperson for the Independent Bankers Association, which represents about three-fourths of the nation's 4,100 farm banks, said it is unlikely that banks will use the full \$650 million over the spring lending season.

Station operators who refused to pump gas for a disabled Texan could be found guilty of a Class C misdemeanor, which carries a fine of up to \$200.

"We think this is only fair for the state's handicapped people," Sarpalius said.

# Sarpalius' bill offers gas service break to disabled

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A Senate bill was filed Thursday that would allow disabled Texans to get their gas pumped by a service station attendant but pay the lower self-service price.

"It's not their fault they can't pump their own gasoline," said Sen. Bill Sarpalius, D-Canyon, who sponsored the bill. "These people are paying extra money for gas simply because they have a handicap."

Sarpalius said the bill would require the special service for handicapped people only at stations that offer full- and self-service.

He said if a handicapped person asked the attendant to provide extra service, such as washing the windshield or checking the oil, the person "would lose the price break."

"Non-handicapped people do not expect those services for a self-service price, and we're not aiming to make stations give those services away free," Sarpalius said.

He was joined at a capitol news conference by Chuck Obermyer of Austin, state advocacy director for the Paralyzed Veterans of America, and Marshall Mitchell of Amarillo, president of the Coalition of Texans with Disabilities. Obermyer and Mitchell were in wheelchairs.

Mitchell said bills in other states similar to the Sarpalius proposal "have worked very effectively."

"The whole idea, and the thing that we always push for is equality, and we don't really ask for more," said Mitchell.

Sarpalius said handicapped persons could identify themselves by displaying stickers on their vehicles or by producing an identification card.

Station operators who refused to pump gas for a disabled Texan could be found guilty of a Class C misdemeanor, which carries a fine of up to \$200.

"We think this is only fair for the state's handicapped people," Sarpalius said.

# NEWS BRIEFS

## County gets \$40,000 after drug bust

HOUSTON (AP) — The federal government will share with local authorities the proceeds from the sale of a 33-acre Montgomery County farm that was seized in a drug ring investigation, authorities said.

U.S. Justice Department officials said Wednesday the county and state authorities are the first in the nation to share the wealth under the fledgling Crime Control Act.

"This is the first time in our history we have been able to share assets with state and local agencies," said Dan Hedges, the U.S. attorney in Houston.

Under the new program, which President Reagan signed into law in October, the federal government may share with local authorities proceeds from property seized in drug investigations.

Narcotics agents seized the Montgomery County land, which is about 45 miles northeast of Houston, last September while investigating an international drug-smuggling ring.

The land, located in Dobbins, was used to store and package imported marijuana before it was shipped out to be sold, according to officials with the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration.

The land has been appraised at \$125,000, officials said, and proceeds will be shared by the federal government, the county Organized Crime Control Unit and the Texas Department of Public Safety.

B.J. Grounds, chief deputy for the county, said his office expects to receive about \$42,000 from the proceeds and he will use the money to enforce drug laws.

## Oil theft, tanker sinking examined

HOUSTON (AP) — A Liberian maritime official said he began to suspect an oil tanker was deliberately sunk when crewmen who said they had been fighting a shipboard fire got into lifeboats wearing fine clothes and carrying their passports.

Alister Crombie, deputy commissioner for the Liberian Republic's maritime affairs bureau, testified in U.S. District Judge Carl Bue's court Wednesday in the fraud trial of Houston businessman Frederick Soudan.

Crombie assisted in the investigation into the sinking of the Salem on Jan. 17, 1980, off the Senegalese coast.

Crombie, of Reston, Va., said investigators from around the world were shocked when, several days into their inquiry, they realized what had occurred.

"I couldn't believe that people would do this," Crombie testified. "I couldn't believe that this had happened."

Crombie said he asked Lloyd's Register of Shipping, an international shipbuilding register, whether the tanker could have been sunk with a full load of oil.

"They said to me, 'We're not in the business of sinking ships; we're in the business of keeping them afloat,'" he said. "It was concluded that the Salem, fully loaded with crude oil, would not sink."

Soudan, who has been in jail since May in lieu of bond, is accused of using fraud to buy the Salem for \$12.3 million and convincing the South African government to pay \$43 million for oil he did not have.

## Austin City Council trial continues

AUSTIN (AP) — The trial dealing with the Austin City Council election system continued Thursday after a black lawyer who almost won a council seat said some earlier testimony "greatly exaggerated" the ability of whites to keep minorities from winning.

Terry Davis testified in federal court Wednesday that he came within 584 votes of defeating incumbent Council member Charles Urdy two years ago, although he received few endorsements and was not on any slate.

Davis was called as a witness even though he is a lawyer for the Black Citizens Task Force. The task force is defending the present at-large system of city council elections in the federal lawsuit. Davis is running against Urdy again this year.

"I believe the at-large system allows access for the black community," Davis said on the third day of the trial on the lawsuit filed by three minority groups. The groups allege that the city's election system discriminates.

# Betting would bring farmers money, hurt minorities, say solons

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Legalized horse race wagering could generate millions of dollars for Texas farmers, agriculture officials said Thursday, but black lawmakers complained that racing legislation as now written would just create "a pastime for the wealthy."

"If the Texas Legislature decides in its wisdom during this session that we can play 'Call to the Post' at Texas tracks, one sure winner is going to be Texas agriculture," said Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower.

With racing bills before the House and Senate, the Texas Department of Agriculture unveiled a study estimating that horse racing could bring farmers up to \$230 million directly within 15 years.

While Hightower was releasing his numbers, black lawmakers met on the other end of the Capitol to announce their opposition to the leading horse race bill, and Gov. Mark White again insisted that any racing bill meet tough conditions or face his veto.

The Legislative Black Caucus, led by Rep. Paul Ragsdale, D-Dallas, criticized the current horse racing bill, introduced by Rep. Hugo Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi.

Hightower said the TDA study concluded that development of a Texas racing industry would generate \$138 million for agriculture directly when it hits full stride by 1990, with a total economic impact of \$427 million.

The sport could generate a total of \$712 million for the Texas economy by the year 2000, the TDA study said.

"There's a genuine impact on the farms in horse racing. If there is to be pari-mutuel wagering in Texas, it would mean direct economic benefits for horse raisers, hay farmers, corn growers and wheat producers," Hightower said.

Money would come from farm payrolls, feed and bedding for race horses, veterinarian care, capital improvements, tack, supplies and equipment, farriers and horse transportation, the study said.

Hightower said the study indicates that two areas — a stretch from Brenham to San Antonio, and an area from south of Dallas to the Oklahoma border — would become major centers for horse farms.

"More significant, to us, is the potential for existing family farmers and ranchers out there who are not going to be strictly horse farmers, who are going to have a potential for diversification of their agricultural activity," Hightower said.

Ragsdale complained that, unlike past horse racing legislation, the 1985 bill fails to dedicate part of the state's proceeds to financial aid for families with dependent children.

"Pari-mutuel is a pastime for the wealthy. Poor people clean up at the stables, not at the \$50 window," Ragsdale said.

"Two years ago, we could vote for a pari-mutuel knowing that it meant food and medical care and schoolbooks for the poorest kids in Texas. Now we're being told that it's time for the jet set to party down at the track, and for the poor kids to be swept under the rug," he said.

Governor White said any racing bill must include three key elements — a statewide vote on whether to allow racing at all, a county vote before a track could be built and protections against the influence of organized crime.

"I just think ... everybody in Texas ought to have some comment on it. I think it would be a shame to let one small place make a decision on whether or not we have horse racing, lotteries or dog racing," White said.

Also Thursday, Ragsdale and Rep. Lloyd Criss, D-LaMarque, introduced legislation to legalize pari-mutuel betting on greyhound dog racing with the state's revenue from those racetracks going to Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC).

Criss noted that states surrounding Texas have pari-mutuel wagering.

"Currently, our money goes to surrounding states. We're creating jobs and tourism for Oklahoma. Why don't we keep those resources right here?" he asked.

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# Official says Tech faculty salaries comparable to other schools

By KIRSTEN KLING  
University Daily Staff Writer

Faculty salaries at Texas Tech are competitive and above average compared to other colleges and universities in the state, according to Len Ainsworth, associate to the vice president for academic affairs.

"We are not in the very top salary range, but we're not in the bottom either," Ainsworth said. "In the past we have expanded the number of faculty, which has impact on salaries."

The Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, issued a report in December that showed Tech professors, associate and assistant professors with an average salary of \$32,869 in 1984-85.

Faculty members at the University of Texas at Austin, the University of Houston-University Park, the University of Texas at Dallas and Texas A&M University are the only state schools that have higher average

salaries than Tech.

Salaries at UT-Austin for the 1984-85 year average \$36,574; at UH-University Park, \$36,116; at UT-Dallas, \$34,708; and at A&M, \$34,508.

"We are above the state average, but we tend to be below the schools we like to compete with like A&M and UT," Ainsworth said.

UT-Austin and UH-University Park have the highest professor-level salaries. At UT, the average salary for professors is \$130,000 and at UH-University Park the average is \$95,000. The lowest professor salaries are \$18,846 at A&M, \$21,026 at Prairie View A&M University and \$25,000 at Texas Southern University.

Ainsworth said some schools spend more money on fewer faculty members while other schools try to keep the teacher/student ratio low.

"Texas Tech tries to keep the teacher/student ratio low so there is one teacher to every 18 or 19 students and more interaction can occur," he

said. "Salaries are related to the value of teaching performance, but it's a constant problem to keep salaries up and employ enough teachers."

Ainsworth noted that with tighter budgets, faculty salary increases are not a top priority. Because of a shortage of funds, hiring additional faculty and staff is difficult and the work load of faculty becomes greater, he said.

"There is more to being a faculty member than just spending time in the classroom," Ainsworth said. "Research time and time with students is very important."

Overall, the Coordinating Board reported a faculty salary increase of 3.5 percent this year at Texas public universities. The Consumer Price Index placed the annual inflation rate at 4.2 percent.

Ainsworth said it is important to have a sound faculty and that Tech has "as good a faculty as any other."

## Salaries at selected Texas universities

INSTITUTION	NO. FTE FACULTY	AVERAGE SALARY	HIGHEST SALARY	LOWEST SALARY
Texas A&M University	541.80	\$42,545	\$87,723	\$18,846
Texas Tech University	305.66	\$41,059	\$74,124	\$24,300
University of Texas/Austin	812.39	\$45,556	\$130,000	\$25,000
University of Texas/Dallas	66.31	\$45,911	\$71,400	\$34,500
University of Houston-University Park	377.04	\$45,516	\$95,000	\$23,014

However, with the recent recommendation of a 6 percent budget cut for state colleges and universities, teachers with "strong external support" may not continue teaching in Texas.

Eugene Payne, Tech's vice president for finance and administration, predicted that a 6 percent budget cut

would not allow faculty salary increases for the next two years and that additional hiring of faculty members would be minimal.

Coordinating Board Commissioner Kenneth Ashworth reported that "salary increases for the state's faculty not only are lagging behind inflation, but also are eroding com-

pared to average faculty pay raises nationwide."

Average salaries at Texas public universities in 1984-85 for full professors is \$40,565. Associate professor salaries average \$31,006, and assistant professor salaries average \$19,708, according to the Coordinating Board report.

## Governor White declares February as 'Heart Month' to combat disease

By LINDA BURKE  
University Daily Staff Writer

February has been proclaimed "Heart Month" by Texas Governor Mark White in an effort to gain statewide support for the 1985 campaign of the American Heart Association.

Carolyn Mahon, regional director for the American Heart Association (AHA), said several activities have been planned in Lubbock to raise money to fight heart and blood vessel disease, the nation's No. 1 killer.

June Howard, director of contracts and grants management for the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC), said a portion of the money raised by the Texas and national campaigns of the American Heart Association comes back to the center in the form of grants.

"For the fiscal year 1984-85, the

TTUHSC received two grants from the Texas affiliate of AHA totaling \$56,165. The center also received one grant from the national AHA for \$28,600," Howard said.

She said the grants are used to continue basic science heart-related research at the Health Sciences Center.

Tech students have the opportunity to have their blood pressure checked free at Methodist Hospital as AHA sponsors heart awareness programs at the hospital throughout the month.

Blood pressure screening, films and displays will be part of the activities offered at the hospital.

"A business drive also has been scheduled for Feb. 22-23 to call on public businesses for contributions to help support the campaign," Mahon said.

She said the community response to

the AHA campaign has been good, especially at last week's Cowboy Ball. So far, \$27,000 has been raised in Lubbock County. Mahon said the final goal for the local campaign is \$105,000.

Judy Jones, a registered nurse with the cardiac rehabilitation center at Methodist Hospital, listed several ways for students to begin modifying their lifestyles to reduce the risk of cardiac disease.

Jones cited high blood pressure, smoking and a high serum-cholesterol diet as the three main risk factors in heart disease.

"It is important to exercise, to practice relaxation techniques to reduce stress, and to maintain a low cholesterol diet to reduce the chance of cardiac disease," she said.

Lubbock Mayor Alan Henry will proclaim February "Heart Month" for the city at the Feb. 14 City Council meeting.

## Home economics week set Feb. 11-15

By CARLA R. McKEOWN  
University Daily Staff Writer

A researcher for the "Sesame Street" television show will begin Monday supplying students with a different view of home economic careers.

Anne Santoro, a research developer for Sesame Street, will speak at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday on "Career Opportunities in Television Research" as part of Home Economics Awareness Week.

"Anne Santoro will represent an approach that very few students think of. I hope it will be a good new attitude for students to follow," said Karen Rowland, student coordinator for the week.

Several other events also are scheduled. Career panels composed of home economic alumnae will feature discussions about careers within the home economics field.

"The career panels will hone in more on their (home economic students') degree plan and career options," Rowland said. "Professionals from within each field will talk to the students and expose them to different

views."

The career panels are scheduled from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday in the Home Economics Building. Areas of discussion will include clothing and textiles, family management and consumer science, home economics education, home and family life, food and nutrition and restaurant, hotel and institutional management.

Speakers from various home economics-related professions will be featured Tuesday and Wednesday. At 10:30 a.m. Tuesday Dorothy Horrell, a faculty member at Arapahoe Community College in Littleton, Colo., will speak on "Awareness: Preparing for a Career."

LeAnn Nelson, former president of Home Economics in Business, a national organization, will speak at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday on "Career Options and Risk Taking."

"She (Nelson) has taken many risks herself. She owns her own shop, Natural Accents, in Denver," Rowland said.

A reception at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday will honor Santoro and distinguished alumnae. During the reception, in El

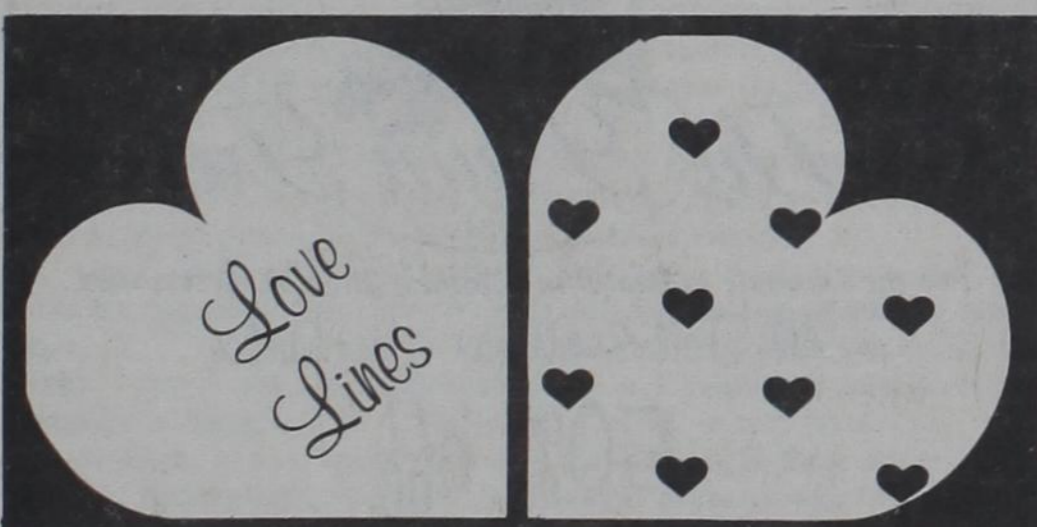
Centro of the Home Economics Building, clothing and textiles department students will model clothing.

Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos will present gold medallions to five distinguished alumnae at an awards luncheon Wednesday. The luncheon will be at noon in the University Center Ballroom and costs \$6.50 for the public and \$5 for students.

Distinguished alumnae to be honored are Camille Bell, chairperson of the home economics education department; Marilyn Haschke, chairperson of the nutrition and dietetics department at the University of Texas Health Sciences Center at Dallas; Lila Kinchen, retired clothing and textile professor at Tech; and Jerry Rivers, professor and director of the graduate clinical nutrition program at Cornell University.

Pauline Bean, a Lubbock civic leader, will receive recognition and an award for the honor of Home Economics Alumna award for outstanding volunteer contributions.

Home Economics Awareness Week is sponsored by Home Economics Council with help from the Home Economics Recruiters.



### On VALENTINE'S DAY

Send your Sweetheart a special Valentine's Day message in the University Daily! Deadline is Monday, February 11 at 4p.m. Come by Journalism Rm. 102 or Call 742-3089 for more information. Must be paid in advance

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Jobs and joblessness workshop slated

"Jobs and the Jobless in a Changing Workplace" will be the topic of the second Lubbock National Issues Forum Saturday in the Kline Room of the Texas Tech University Museum. The event is sponsored by the Tech Speech Communication department.

Persons interested in attending the forum should buy the booklet with the same title. Its issues will be discussed at the forum. The booklet is available at the Office of Continuing Education for \$3.

The Lubbock National Issues Forum is affiliated with the Domestic Policy Association, a network of communities throughout the nation interested in discussing critical national issues.

Summer camps seek sports instructors

Students interested in spending their summer working with children at a summer camp should attend Summer Camp Placement Day beginning at 9 a.m. Monday in the University Center Ballroom.

Representatives from about 30 summer camps will provide information about summer job opportunities with their organizations.

Camp representatives also will informally interview applicants to teach swimming, gymnastics, horseback riding, archery, riflery and other sports.

Interested students can pick up registration forms from the Career Planning and Placement Service in 335 West Hall.

First aid course opening registration

The Red Cross is registering students for an Advanced First Aid Course March 6-21. Although the course is required for those interested in joining the National Ski Patrol, it is open to anyone wishing to improve in emergency preparedness.

Requirements include current CPR and First Aid certification.

The course will be taught in five evening and two Saturday sessions. Fee for the course is \$15. To register, call the Red Cross at 765-8534.

Leahy named Jefferson Award winner

U.S. Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vermont, has been named the 1985 recipient of the Thomas Jefferson Award.

The award, sponsored in part by the Texas Tech department of mass communications, honors an elective or appointive public official concerned with guaranteeing freedom of the news media to gather and disseminate the news. Leahy will be honored at the annual Thomas Jefferson Award Banquet Feb. 22 in the University Center ballroom.

Leahy was nominated for the award by Phil Record, associate executive editor of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, on behalf of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi (SPJ, SDX). Record is the immediate past president of SPJ, SDX.

Publisher announces poetry contest

A National College Poetry Contest will be offered by International Publications for college students who wish to have poetry anthologized. The top five poems will receive cash prizes and all accepted manuscripts will be published in an anthology, American Collegiate Poets.

All entries must be original and unpublished and typed, double-spaced, with one poem per page. Deadline for entries is March 31.

'Save Tech Week'

Student Senate sets campaign to battle budget cuts

By CHERYLE LOCKE  
University Daily Staff Writer

The Student Senate has designated next week "Save Texas Tech Week" in an attempt to draw attention to recent budget cuts proposed by the state Legislature.

Student senators and members of other campus organizations have planned to set up information tables in a number of campus buildings. At the information tables, phone numbers and addresses of state legislators will be available so interested students can contact their representatives.

The organizers of "Save Texas Tech Week" hope to convince students of the need for direct communication with state government officials.

Student senator Roland Tan, creator of "Save Texas Tech Week," said he hopes to motivate students to

contact their state representatives before the budget cuts become final. Along with asking students to write to legislators in Austin, Tan said, the group is asking students to contact their parents and ask them to write letters to hometown representatives as well.

"I do not want education to bear the brunt of the budget cuts. We want the Legislature to find help elsewhere," Tan said.

In the initial senate resolution, Tan urged the Senate to "relentlessly pursue concerted efforts to gather Texas Tech students, alumni and the Lubbock community to express a strong opinion against a cut in budget for colleges and universities."

Tan also stated his main fear revolved around the effect the proposed budget cuts would have on hiring new faculty, major renovating of academic buildings and increasing library acquisitions.

Tech President Lauro Cavazos said he believes the goals for the week are consistent with good public affairs in a constructive way.

Cavazos said the state representatives and senators are sympathetic to students' concerns. But the students and the university also must be willing to do their share, he said, to help out with the state's need to generate revenue.

"The Legislature is balancing the budget on the backs of higher education. They (the Legislature) have not done this before. They have been very good to higher education in the past," Cavazos said.

The Chronicle of Higher Education already has reported on the proposed university budget cuts. Cavazos said Texas has begun to develop a bad reputation through the negative

publicity.

"We must stay optimistic. You've really got to believe that we can turn it around," Cavazos said. "When students write to their representatives they don't need to go into details of the proposed cuts."

"They just need to say, 'This deeply concerns us; this is our future.' The representatives are aware of the facts, but they need to hear from their constituents, the students," he said.

Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs, said it is difficult to know ahead of time whether "Save Tech Week" will have any impact.

"I think that if students feel strongly about something it should be expressed," Ewalt said. "Anytime constituents are concerned about an issue, most representatives want to know what their opinions are."

MOMENT'S NOTICE

**PASS**  
Programs for Academic Support Services will offer self-help learning labs in GRE preparation, writing and punctuation today in the PASS offices located in the basement of the Administration Building.

**PI KAPPA ALPHA**  
Members of Pi Kappa Alpha will host "Pikefest '85" from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Feb. 22-23 at the Civic Center. Anyone interested in having a booth at Pikefest should contact Alan Buster, 796-0755.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION**  
The Wesley foundation will sponsor "Sunday Night Alive" from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Wesley Foundation, 15th Street and University Avenue.

**INTERNATIONAL COFFEE HOUR**  
The Office of International Programs will sponsor an International Coffee Hour from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. today in 205 West Hall.

**SADDLE TRAMPS**  
The Saddle Tramps will hear basketball coach Gerald Myers speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the UC Coronado Room. Dress will be casual.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA**  
Pledges and active members of Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 6 p.m. today at the Campus Resource Center (CRC) for a retreat, at 8 a.m. Saturday at the CRC for a Buffalo Springs Lake project, and at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 101 Biology for a chapter meeting.

**OMICRON DELTA EPSILON**  
Omicron Delta Epsilon will meet to hear professor George Chressanthis at 3:30 p.m. Monday in 255 Holden Hall.

**TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
The Trinity Baptist Church will sponsor a film series for youth beginning at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in the college department of the Trinity Baptist Church.

No place else: Junction Center offers combined classes, summer adventure

By LIZ REYNA  
University Daily Staff Writer

Texas Tech University at Junction has everything the Lubbock campus does not have, according to James Wangberg.

"The setting is terrific; it enhances everything. One student once told me, 'I've never worked and played so hard,'" said Wangberg, director of Tech at Junction and associate professor and chairperson of the entomology department. "A class day during intersession is equivalent to a week of class at Tech."

An intersession is 15 days and is squeezed between the end of the spring semester and the first summer

session. During the 15-day period, students can earn three hours of course credit.

According to Wangberg, intersession is designed specifically to attract students to take courses during the summer and earn an extra three hours without conflicting with work or other summer sessions. Enrollment in classes at Junction is limited to 160 students. In order to pre-register the student needs permission from the professor who will teach the course at Junction.

"We take only those students who have the professor's permission to register," Wangberg said. "We have a limited enrollment because we do not want to make a city of it by expanding. We want to maintain a high

quality of courses and teachers and don't want to dilute it by crowding people."

The courses include art, entomology, mass communications and biological sciences.

"It is a nice exchange and interaction of classes and social activity for the students and the teachers," Wangberg said. "Classes are small, intensified groups with a family atmosphere."

Pre-registration for intersession and the summer sessions at Junction is March 18-19 in the University Center. The summer sessions are three-week, three-hour-credit courses.



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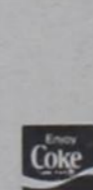
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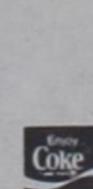


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# ABC to offer teen suicide saga in network race for rating points

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — One lasting impression — and there are many — from ABC's movie "Surviving," about teenage suicide, is that the victims also include the ones left behind to ask the questions, why him, why her and ... why us?

The three-hour film, a reflective, exceptionally well-acted, emotionally

wrenching production, will be broadcast Sunday night against the first installment of CBS' "Atlanta Child Murders" in another sweeps month battle of the blockbusters.

The first half of "Surviving" focuses on the growing alienation felt by Rick and Lonnie, teenage friends who become lovers, played by Zach Galligan ("Gremlins") and Molly Ringwald ("16 Candles").

The rest is aftermath, showing how

the often angry, selfish act of suicide may serve to end a troubled adolescent's emotional pain but it only begins a sorrowful and guilt-ridden life after death for the survivors.

"He only cared about himself. He must have really hated us," said Rick's grieving younger brother. Rick's sister suffers from nightmares. And Rick's parents are torn in half.

"Where did I fail? What clues did I

miss?" asks Rick's pediatrician (William Windom) at the funeral service.

Teenage suicide has become an epidemic. ABC cites conservative estimates of 6,000 teenage suicides a year.

According to experts, the signs of normal adolescent growing pains are not unlike those coming from a tormented youth who may contemplate suicide. All teenagers occa-

sionally rebel at authority, test their wings and undergo mood and behavior swings.

And, from time to time, a normal adolescent may exhibit erratic eating and sleeping habits and turn gloomy and sullen. Even risk-taking and a fascination with death can be parts of many teenagers' real and fantasy worlds.

How, then, does a parent know the difference?

"You don't know," says Lonnie's mother, Tina. "Just don't ever take the chance."

One way to lower the odds is for parents to take time to know their children, listen and communicate. Only after Lonnie's death does Tina find the time to read her poems, in which the anguished teenager was searching for help.

Teenagers need to be convincingly assured that the world falling around them will stop falling. They need to have outlets, places to turn, so that real-life Rick doesn't see suicide as the only solution. "There's no place to go," Rick tells Lonnie.

Lonnie's suicide is more easy to understand. She's never been a happy child. She tried to slit her wrist before. But Rick, a model child until he catches his hard-driving father having an affair, is the tougher characterization to figure.

Although Rick feels betrayed by his father's hypocrisy and has trouble expressing his anger, his transformation into the initiating force in the suicide pact lacks some credibility. Rick had been holding up well to his father's persistent pushing and seemed to be a competent, well-rounded individual.

## Monster quote haunts official

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — When a stretch of street swelled and cracked and returned to normal within 20 minutes last summer, one city official joked that it was the work of a giant earthworm.

Fire Department spokesperson Charlie McCafferty, who made the quip, later chalked the 20-foot-long bulge up to a natural gas accumulation and forgot about it.

But that was until Tuesday, when he learned that the weekly edition of the *National Examiner* carried the headline, "20-foot earthworm terrorizes city ... swallows dogs."

The accompanying story told readers about a "top-level investigation ordered into the horrifying sighting of a giant earthworm in and around a bustling city."

McCafferty said he heard about the article when two frightened women phoned him about a creature "eating up dogs" they'd read about in the magazine.

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# Administrators discuss value of 'Rock History'

**Editor's Note:** The following is the second segment of a three-part series regarding the fate of Music Literature 3304, The History of Rock, in the Texas Tech schedule of classes.

By **PETE WILKINS**  
University Daily Staff Writer

Rock 'n' roll may never die, but Texas Tech's History of Rock class suffered a major setback with a decision handed down by the Arts and Sciences Committee on Academic Affairs (ASCAP) last October.

ASCAP rejected a proposal for the fledgling course to be taught in the music department, and as a result, the class may not be offered for at least a year following the end of the spring semester. If the course again is turned down after being re-submitted, History of Rock could be shelved indefinitely.

Otto Nelson, chairman of the

ASCAP meeting last semester, did not vote on the proposal. "I don't take sides," he said. "I just preside."

Nelson said his reason for not voting on any proposals is to avoid a partisan effect. He said that, because he is the chairman, his opinion on the matter may have a tendency to sway the opinions of other members of the committee.

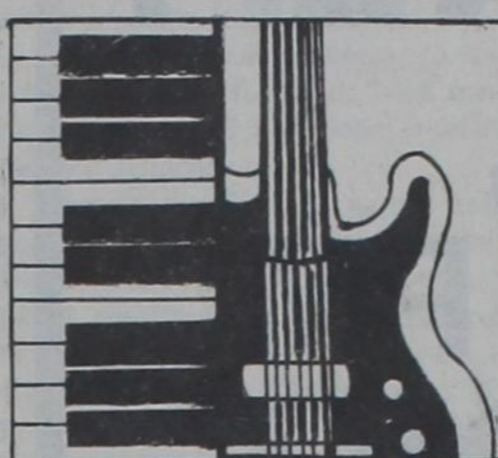
Although Nelson did discuss some of the reasons behind the committee's rejection of the History of Rock course, he said, "I can't say for sure what was of overriding importance to the committee."

One of the points Nelson said the committee discussed is the fact that the course is offered for non-music majors only. "It's an interesting consideration," Nelson said. "If it is not appropriate for our majors, is it worth having in the curriculum?"

According to Gail Littleton, an information specialist in the department of music, there are "about 10 classes in the music department that are offered for non-music majors only." Littleton said there are non-major classes in Music Literature, Masterpieces of Music, Music Theory, Music Applied and Music Education.

Another point mentioned by Nelson was that the members of ASCAP seemed to think the course was not as well-defined as the History of Jazz class. "The bibliography was less well developed as compared to the jazz class," Nelson said.

Nelson said that even if the members of ASCAP had approved the course, there still was the possibility that the class could be turned down by yet another administrative body. The staff of the Coordinating Board,



Texas College and University System, in Austin gives final approval of all courses, Nelson said.

However, considering that the University of Texas in Austin contains a similar course in American popular music, Nelson said he "wouldn't expect any difficulty in Austin."

"I try to see that courses get a fair hearing," Nelson said. "They (the committee members) gave reasons. It's a matter of opinion, and opinions can change. Sometimes they fight tooth and nail about such things."

Harold Luce, chairman of the music department, has a different opinion about the course than that of the committee in general. "I presented the course to the committee for its consideration and answered their questions," Luce said. Luce did not vote on the proposal, however.

"I think the class is a worthy addition to our curriculum," Luce said. "Similar courses are offered at the University of Texas, Southern Methodist University and major music schools across the country."

"We feel we have our homework very well put together on this and we'll have a very strong case to pre-

sent for consideration by the members of ASCAP next year.

Although most of the members of ASCAP declined comment, Lawrence Mayer, a committee member and political science professor, offered some insights into the reasons behind the course's rejection.

Mayer said there was "some question to whether there is enough in rock music to analytically make a course ... Is it a fit subject for academic analysis?" Mayer said the committee members were concerned with the course's "narrow focus" and that it was "not representative" of the entire music department.

"There was a point at which we said this course might be taken at the expense of some other courses in fine arts that are more representative of the department," Mayer said.

# 'Torchlight' traces burning desires of freebasing cocaine addict

By **JAN DILLEY**  
University Daily Staff Writer

After the torch was lit, the way to destruction was illuminated.

"Torchlight," UCO Film's current release, focuses on a problem in American society about which little is known to the general public: cocaine addiction.

Directed by Tom Wright whose most recent projects include unit direction on "Staying Alive" and "Terms of Endearment," "Torchlight" gives viewers a glimpse of the tragedy that families experience when one of their members falls prey to the drug.

Set in Los Angeles, the movie stars Pamela Sue Martin as Lillian Weller,

an artist commissioned to design and paint a mural for a skyscraper under construction. The building's ar-



**Martin**

chitect, Jake Gregory (Steve Railsback) is a successful, impulsive professional who falls in love with Lillian the first time they meet.

Before long, Lillian and Jake marry and enter the world of upper-middle-class yuppies who savor life in the fast lane. The beginning of the end occurs just after the couple's first wedding anniversary when they meet a rich coke dealer named Sidney (Ian McShane). The track proves too slick for Jake, who gets his first taste of what freebasing cocaine has to offer during a party at Sidney's.

Bored by his job and lonely after Lillian returns to her work, Jake finds himself turning to Sidney's glass pipe, lighter and white powder for amusement. Work responsibilities and

obligations at home fall by the wayside as Jake pursues his new interest.

Frustrated and frightened by her husband's obvious addiction, Lillian pleads with him to stop. When she asks him why he continues to take the drug despite the resulting hallucinations, sleepless nights and feverish state, Jake answers with "Because I like it. I like the boost of it."

Attempts at "drying out" fail as Jake plunges deeper into the abyss created by his addiction. Eventually, he freebases away his marriage, home and self-respect. Although his counselor points out that "Nobody wants to go to hell alone," Jake does end up "broke" — and broken — living by himself, out of his

car.

Known for her work in a variety of roles, ranging from Nancy Drew to Fallon on "Dynasty," Martin not only stars in the film but shares the credit for its story and screenplay. Playing Lillian, Martin gives a fine performance as a woman who must repair her life, career and emotions after she loses the man she loves.

Although "Torchlight" earned an "R" rating by the Motion Picture Association of America, probably because of its mature adult theme, the film surprisingly is tame in three areas: language, sex and violence. The movie's characters express their feelings and passions through dialogue and actions that are impassioned at one moment and quite sub-

dued the next.

Because of its tragic subject matter, the movie is not light viewing. While "Torchlight" succeeds in educating the viewer about some of the roots and results of cocaine addiction, it fails to convey the shattering impact such a habit must have on its participants.

Still, "Torchlight" is not a film to be passed over. In addition to its value as an eye-opening comment on drug addiction, it serves well as an unusual work whose purpose includes education. The movie confirms comedian Robin Williams' observation that "Cocaine is God's way of saying you're making too much money."

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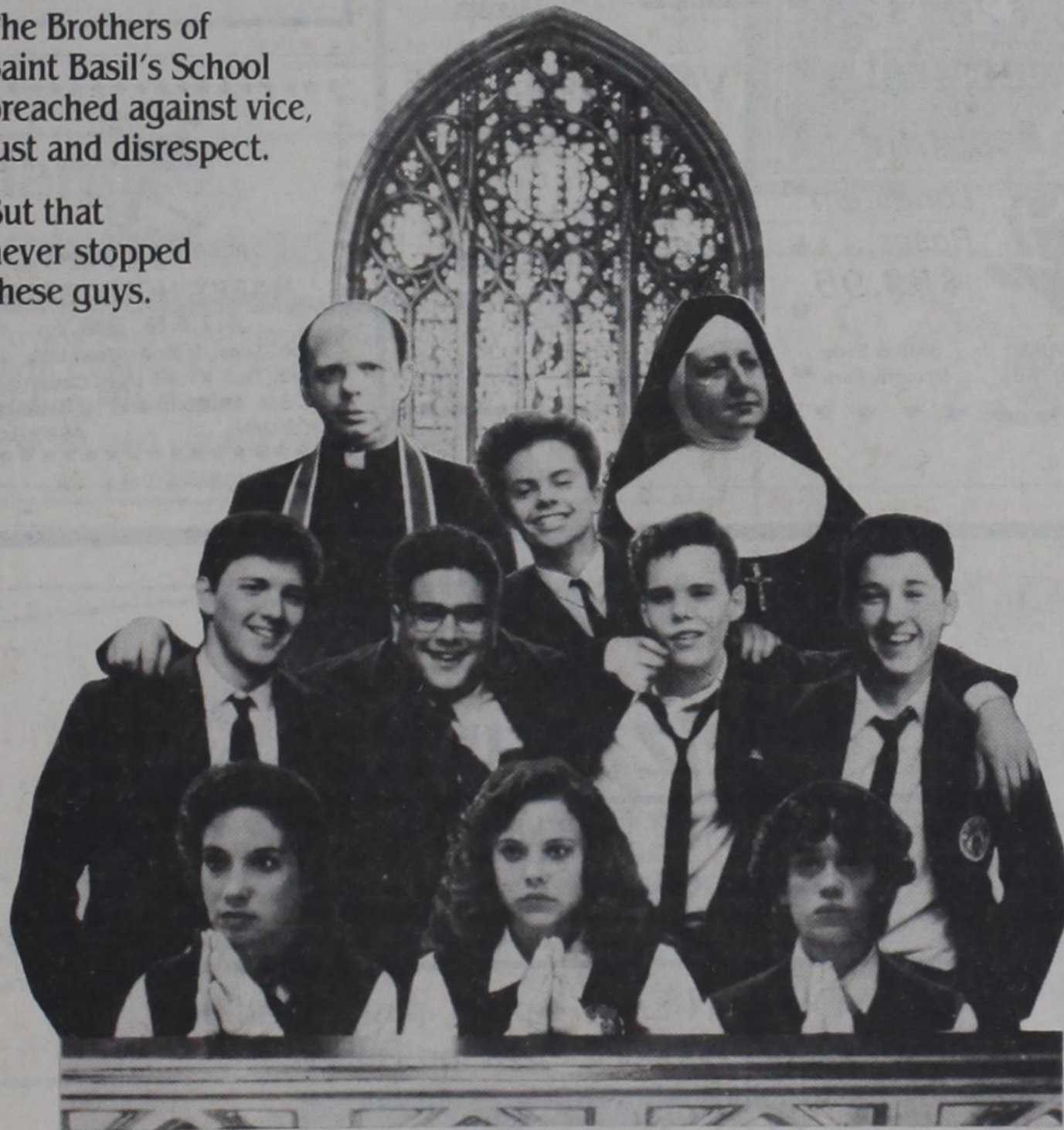
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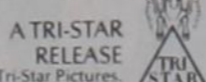
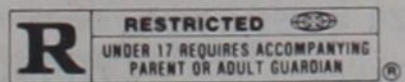
But that never stopped these guys.



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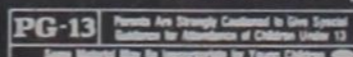


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# Raiders, Coogs face off in must-win SWC game

By DANNY DAVIS  
University Daily Staff Writer

The Houston Cougars. For years, that name has struck fear into the hearts of all who would oppose the Cougars on a basketball court.

Certainly, this year's version of Phi Slama Jama is no team to be taken lightly, but with Akeem Olajuwon having moved across town to the Houston Rockets and the National Basketball Association, the Cougars are not the same devastating team they once were.

The Texas Tech basketball team will have one thing on its mind Sunday when it meets Houston at the Coliseum: Win. After Arkansas and Texas A&M posted wins Wednesday, Tech must beat the Cougars to remain in the Southwest Conference

chase. A loss at home to Houston could deal a severe blow to any postseason hopes the Raiders might have.

Houston is in much the same situation. "I can tell you one thing, you are going to see one great college basketball game Sunday," Tech coach Gerald Myers said. "Both teams know how important this game is."

The contest will be regionally broadcast by Raycom-TV and can be seen locally on Channel 11.

After a physically and mentally draining win against SMU last month, Tech has struggled to maintain intensity in its last three contests. "I think the TCU game really took a lot out of us because the kids were real disappointed about losing," Myers said. "I think having this week to rest both mentally and physically will really

help us." Senior guard Phil Wallace, who played one of his best games of the season in the first meeting in Houston, says he feels confident that the Raiders will play 40 minutes of intense basketball.

"I definitely expect us to come out and play intense. Last time we played them, we didn't have real good shot selection — we weren't taking high percentage shots," he said. "We'll also have to play better defense than we did down there."

Senior forward Vince Taylor, coming off a productive game against Midwestern State, also is confident going into Sunday's game. "I'm confident that we'll come out and play with a lot of intensity and consistency," he said.

Since the TCU game, in which Tech

shot a miserable 5 of 16 from the free throw line, the Raiders have seemed to figured out their problem. In the two games that followed, Tech connected on 39 of 48 free shots for an 81 percent accuracy mark.

Through the first 20 games this season, one thing stands out about Tech. When the big game comes along, the Raiders prove themselves ready. In games against Arkansas, SMU, Nebraska, Washington, USC and Houston, Tech has a record of three and three, with two of the losses coming in overtime.

If Tech plays its normal defensive game — a defense which has been allowing its opponents only 42.6 percent field goal accuracy — the Cougars may have a tough contest on their hands.

(13-7, 5-4)



(14-8, 6-4)



3:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10, at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum (Raycom-TV, Channel 11)

## Probable Starters

G-4 Bubba Jennings (5-10, Sr.)  
G-34 Tony Benford (6-3, Jr.)  
C-32 Dwight Phillips (6-9, Jr.)  
F-22 Quentin Anderson (6-9, Sr.)  
F-44 Vince Taylor (6-5, Sr.)

G-20 Alvin Franklin (6-2, Jr.)  
G-44 Reid Gettys (6-7, Sr.)  
C-54 Greg Anderson (6-8, So.)  
F-40 Rickie Winslow (6-8, So.)  
F-52 Braxton Clark (6-8, Sr.)

## SWC Basketball Standings

Team	SWC	Season
SMU	8-2	18-3
Texas A&M	7-3	15-6
Arkansas	7-3	16-6
Houston	6-4	14-8
TEXAS TECH	5-4	13-7
TCU	4-6	12-9
Texas	4-6	11-9
Rice	2-8	9-11
Baylor	1-8	8-12

Saturday's Results  
Texas 66, Texas Tech 61

THIS WEEK'S GAMES  
Sunday  
Illinois 77, Houston 76  
SMU 68, Rice 52  
Georgetown 56, Arkansas 39

Tuesday  
Texas Tech 86, Midwestern 74

Wednesday  
Arkansas 69, SMU 66  
Texas A&M 78, Baylor 74  
Rice 62, TCU 61  
Houston 94, Texas 80

Saturday  
SMU at N.C. State  
Arkansas at TCU

# Phi Slama Jama opting for press to return to success

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Houston Cougars are best known for their nerve-rattling slam dunks, but they've been turning to different tactics lately.

They broke a four-game losing streak Wednesday by maintaining a game-long full-court press against Texas instead of showering the Longhorns with slam dunks.

Coach Guy Lewis says the Cougars are likely to use a variation of that defensive strategy against Texas Tech in Lubbock Sunday.

"We'll have to use something a lit-

tle different against Tech," agreed guard Alvin Franklin, who orchestrated a balanced offense that had five players in double figures in Wednesday's 94-80 victory.

"They've (Tech) got (guard Bubba) Jennings outside to worry about and you have to deny the ball inside, so we'll probably use some zones and mix our defenses," Franklin said.

But against the plodding Longhorns, the Cougars pressed man-for-man from the start, forcing the Longhorns into 23 turnovers.

"The players wanted to run it," Lewis said of the man-for-man defense. "I can't say it was great

defense when a team scored 80 points, but from a standpoint of getting us revved up, it did that."

The victory kept Lewis from directing a five-game losing streak for only the second time in his career and improved the Cougar record to 14-8 for the season and 6-4 in Southwest Conference games.

"I'm so glad to get off that damned 13," Lewis said.

Houston's Rickie Winslow had four dunks in the game but was more pleased with ending the losing streak.

"It's a relief," he said. "I got a little tired. But I hope we go into the rest of the season games pressing. There

was no more catch up tonight. We felt more like a unit."

Houston's trademark in three straight appearances in the Final Four championship tournament has been the slam dunk. But the dunks have become a sideshow since the departure of Akeem Olajuwon.

The Cougars had 194 dunks over 37 games last season and had 122 after 22 games a year ago. But at the same juncture this season, Houston has only 70 slam dunks.

Franklin had 10 assists against the Longhorns and hopes the trend will lead to a more balanced attack the rest of the season.

"We've been trying to win with the jump shot," Franklin said. "I started paying attention in practice to getting the ball in to the big men. I was really trying to get everyone involved in the offense."

Texas Coach Bob Weltlich praised Houston's press but also gave his Longhorns partial credit for making it work.

"Quickness is part of it, but when you break the press and then come down and throw the ball out of bounds or over somebody's head, that's something else," he said. "We just were not taking care of business."

The Houston Rockets became the first National Basketball Association team to have two consecutive overall first round picks in the college draft when they took Akeem Olajuwon in 1984. They had picked Ralph Sampson in 1983.

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# Lady Cougars try to scratch win out of Raiders

By KENT BEST  
University Daily Staff Writer

Both the Texas Tech women's basketball team and their Houston Cougars counterparts have been to the mountain, and now it's time for the climb to begin again as the Red Raiders and the Lady Cougars face off Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Coliseum.

Tech and Houston both are coming off losses to top-ranked Texas. Tech dropped a hard-fought 70-63 decision Feb. 3 in Austin, and Houston fell 79-60 Feb. 5 at home.

The loss to the Lady Longhorns did not affect the Raiders' current second-place Southwest Conference standing, but Houston slipped to fourth with a 5-4 conference slate. Tech has a 7-2 SWC ledger.

Saturday's game will renew one of

the SWC's most heated basketball rivalries. Five of the past seven meetings between Tech and Houston have been determined by four points or less. The last Lubbock meeting saw Tech ease away with a 64-61 win. Coach Marsha Sharp said she realizes a victory in this game won't come easily.

"The players know that this game is critical," Sharp said. "A loss wouldn't knock us out of second, but we'll be harder to catch with a win."

Trying to keep the Raiders from putting a lock on second place will be the conference's third-leading scorer, Houston's Monica Lamb. The 6-5 post is the Lady Cougars' top scoring threat with a season average of 17.8 points a game. Lamb scored 18 points in the teams' first meeting this season, a 72-65 Tech victory Jan. 8 in Houston.

Fellow post Sonya Watkins also should provide some offensive spark for Houston. She scored 30 points last week against Brigham Young and 31 against Texas, while Lamb was being held to only six points in the Texas game.

Houston is shooting 52.0 from the field and 55.2 from the free throw line while averaging 78.2 points and 43.5 rebounds a game. Cougar opponents are shooting 40.6 from the floor and 68.7 from the free throw line while averaging 66.3 points and 36.4 rebounds a game.

Leading the way for the Raiders will be 6-2 post Tricia Clay who, with 17.7 points a game and 7.5 rebounds, is the fourth-leading scorer in the SWC, and 5-7 forward Sharon Cain, who is averaging 12.2 points and 3.9 rebounds a contest.

Tech reserve post Julia Koncak

also could provide some defensive power inside for the Raiders. In the last contest between Tech and Houston, Koncak contributed 13 points and six rebounds off the bench.

Tech is shooting 51.8 from the field and 64.6 from the line and is averaging 37.7 rebounds a contest. The Raiders' opponents have shot 44.3 from the floor and 60.6 from the free throw line with an average of 37.6 rebounds.

Tech holds a 10-8 series lead against the Cougars, and a Sharp-coached team never has lost to Houston.

"We need to keep that one-game cushion over the rest of the field," Sharp said. "Houston has a good club and if they win, it won't be because of a lack of effort on our part."

(16-4, 7-2)



(13-6, 5-4)



2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 9, at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum (KTXF-FM)

## Probable Starters

G-34 Camille Franklin (5-6, Jr.)  
G-33 Lisa Logsdon (5-7, So.)  
F-12 Sharon Cain (5-7, Jr.)  
P-22 Tricia Clay (6-2, Jr.)  
P-43 Melinda Denham (6-2, Jr.)

G-12 Charlotte Reescano (5-11, Jr.)  
G-10 DeJuea Carter (5-7, So.)  
F-34 Nell Haskins (5-11, Sr.)  
P-23 Sonya Watkins (6-1, Jr.)  
P-40 Monica Lamb (6-5, So.)

# A decade of progress

## Tech women's athletics have come a long way in 10 years

By REAGAN WHITE  
University Daily Staff Writer

The Texas Tech women's athletic department began in 1975 with a lavish budget of \$20,000 and an elite headquarters located in the Naval Reserve building.

This year, the department celebrates its 10th anniversary after producing 11 All-America athletes and a basketball team currently ranked 14th in the nation.

Jeannine McHaney, the only women's athletic director Tech has ever had, came to Tech in 1966 as an assistant professor of physical education and coached the Tech volleyball team for nine years before being

named head of the fledgling women's athletic department in 1975.

When McHaney began, the women's athletic department was part of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW). After seven years in the AIAW, Tech became affiliated with the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) before the 1982-83 school year.

The 1982-83 school year also marked the first time in the Southwest Conference's 68-year history that the conference sponsored championships for women's athletic programs. Championships are conducted in women's volleyball, cross country, basketball, swimming and diving, indoor track,



McHaney Hudson Moultrie Thompson

outdoor track, golf and tennis.

One of the most successful women's programs at Tech is basketball. The Raiders originally were coached by Susie Lynch, who also coached the women's golf team in addition to teaching physical education.

The 1975-76 Tech women's basketball team posted a 14-16 season record and went 6-1 on their home court in the Women's Gym. The women roundballers set a record in that first season which still stands today: A 106-30 loss to merciless Wayland Baptist.

The first women's athletic scholarship went to Cheryl Greer the following year. Greer, a 5-11 Bridgeport native, led the squad to a 20-18 record,

averaging 11.8 points per game. To increase available seating, the team moved its games to the now non-existent Intramural Barn for the 1976-77 season.

In 1979-80, even the "exotic" confines of the Intramural Barn proved inadequate for the rapidly improving program, and the women's games were moved to Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. The following season saw the Raiders post their first-ever win against Wayland, 75-72.

Marsha Sharp, current head coach of the basketball team, took over the reins from Donna Wick and led the Raiders to a 22-9 season record in 1982-83, wrapping up the year with a trip to the National Women's Invita-

tional Tournament in Amarillo. For her team's performance, Sharp was named SWC Coach of the Year.

Tech women's athletics produced its first All-America, Sharon Moultrie, in 1980-81. Moultrie, a long jumper, made her All-American jump the same year women's athletics made its jump from the Naval Reserve building to Jones Stadium.

Moultrie became Tech's first two-time female All-America by repeating her long-jump heroics at the AIAW Outdoor Track National Championships in 1982. Moultrie also was voted Tech's 1981-82 Homecoming Queen, a distinction no other Tech All-America ever had managed.

The 200-meter freestyle team of Kathy Dixon, Dorinda Jung, Debbie Kaufmann and Melanie Schmauch was named All-America in 1981-82, and shot putter Early Douglas added her name to the fast-growing list.

In 1983-84, basketballer Carolyn Thompson ended her career with 2,655 points, becoming Tech's all-time leading scorer, male or female. Thompson led Tech to a 23-7 season

record and its first-ever NCAA postseason tournament bid. She was a unanimous All-SWC pick.

Maria Medina excelled in outdoor track in 1984, taking the SWC title in the 1,500-meter run. The year also saw the construction of a women's training room/weight facility beneath the southeast stands of Jones Stadium.

As though celebrating their department's 10th anniversary, Tech women's teams seem to be having an exceptional year this season in many sports. Medina garnered All-America honors in cross country, while the volleyball team took third place in the SWC with a 25-9 season record.

Volleyball coach Janice Hudson, who with athletic director McHaney has been at her post since the department was founded, was named SWC Coach of the Year for her team's performance.

And another NCAA basketball tournament bid appears to be on the Raiders' horizon, something that was only a dream for Tech women's athletics a decade ago. How quickly times change.

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# Death clouds Daytona start

By The Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — The death of an ARCA stock car driver Thursday at Daytona International Speedway added to the tension as the Grand National cars prepared for a high-speed onslaught on the pole position for the Daytona 500.

Francis Affleck, a 34-year-old Canadian-born driver who had previously raced at Daytona in four sportsman events and a modified race, died of massive head injuries after his late model Ford stock car flipped wildly down the backstretch during an Automobile Racing Club of America practice.

Observers at the 2.5-mile, high-banked oval said the car was traveling alone on the track between 180 and 190 mph when Affleck apparently lost control.

It was the 14th racing death at Daytona since the historic track was opened in 1959 and the first since Ricky Knott was killed during one of the twin 125-mile qualifying events for the 1980 Daytona 500.

The Grand National cars are faster than the ARCA cars, which will race here Sunday prior to the Busch Clash for 1984 pole position winners.

And at least a dozen of the cars that will race in the \$1.2 million Daytona 500 on Feb. 17 are expected to qualify at more than 200 mph Saturday when the pole position and outside spot on the front row go up for grabs.

"Any time you run over 200, you're on the ragged edge," said Bill Elliott, a rising Grand National star and one of the favorites to win the pole position after testing a Ford Thunderbird at more than 203 mph here in December.

"I fully expect 12, maybe 15 cars to be over 200 in qualifying," Elliott said. "I suppose there could be some danger in that, but the speeds in the race will be down somewhere in the 192 to 195 range, I expect."

That's not a very comforting thought for the entries who are going to have to drive on that same ragged edge just to get up into the 190s in qualifying or in next Thursday's twin 125 qualifiers.

"With the equipment that the top teams have, they can coast at the speeds it takes everything I've got to get up to," said Ronnie Thomas, a veteran of Grand National racing who never has finished higher than seventh.

But the speeds at Daytona have become a fact of life in recent years, with Cale Yarborough breaking the 200 mph barrier in qualifying two years ago, than capturing the pole a year ago at more than 201 mph.

However, the three-time Winston Cup champion also gave a frightening illustration of the dangers inherent in such speeds when, in his spectacular 1983 time trials stint, he demolished his car on the second of his two qualifying laps.

Yarborough escaped injury, but he said, "When things happen at those speeds, you have absolutely no time to react. That's the worst thing about going 200."

Richard Petty, a seven-time Daytona 500 winner and seven-time Winston Cup champion who won his 200th Grand National race here in last July's Firecracker 400, said, "The danger isn't in going 200 miles an hour. It's when cars are all going about the same speed. Then you've got guys running next to you that you don't know what they're going to do."

Practice for the Grand National cars is scheduled to get underway Friday.

## Lacrosse team battles SMU

The Texas Tech lacrosse team, 2-0 in the Southwest Lacrosse Association, will make its home debut of the spring season Saturday against SMU.

A rare doubleheader will be played against the visiting Mustangs, with the first game beginning at 11 a.m. and the second game at 3 p.m. Both games will be played at the intramural field south of Jones Stadium.

The lacrosse team's game last Saturday against Texas was canceled because of frozen field conditions.

## Twisters meet Metro State

The Texas Tech Twisters gymnastics team will meet Metro State of Denver Saturday beginning at 2 p.m. at the Student Recreation Center.

The Twisters are 1-0 this season. Admission to the meet is free.

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**INTERCHANGE** volunteers needed! The Texas Tech Campus after-hours help line and referral service is currently looking for volunteers for the spring semester. Training will be provided Saturday February 9th 9-4:00 p.m. If you are interested or have further questions, call Jan, Tech Counseling Center 742-3674.

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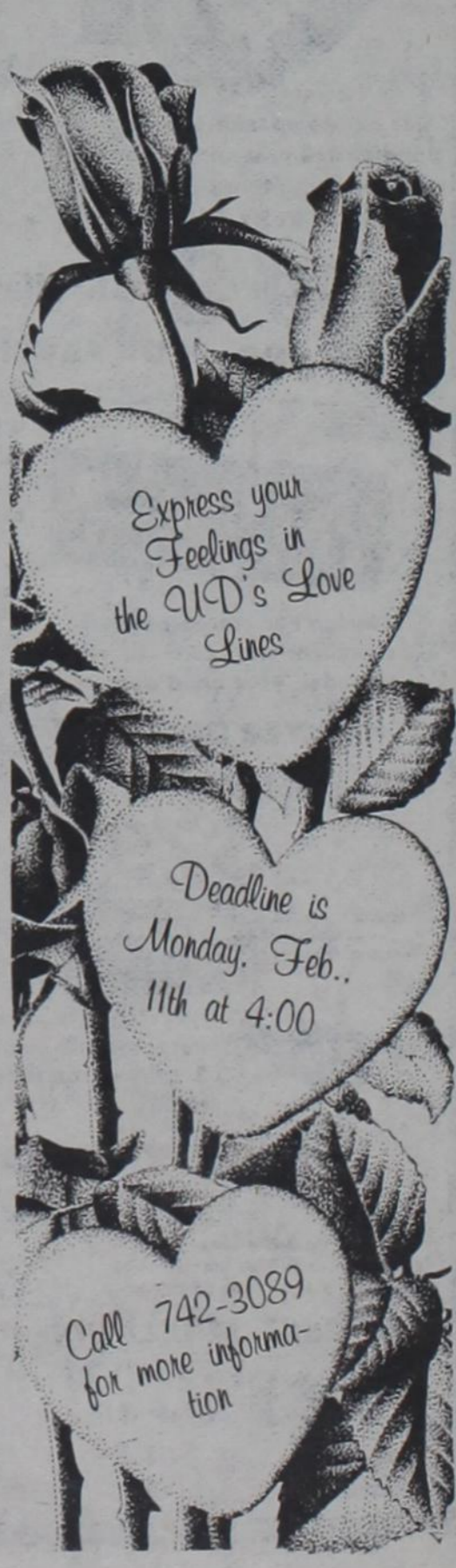
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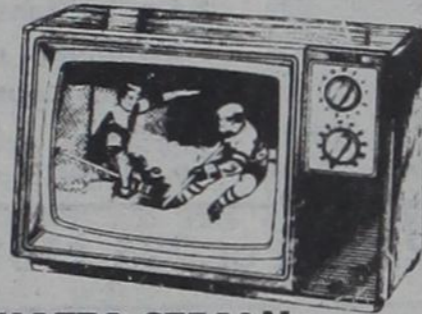
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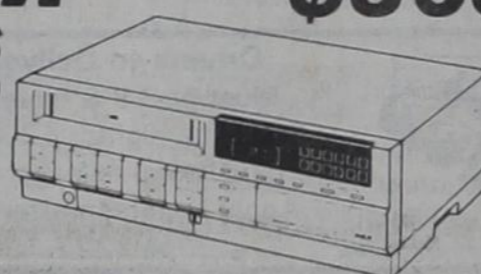
Toshiba video recorder with Beta format, 105-channel cable-ready mechanism, remote control, and a ROBBERY SALE PRICE!!

**Fuji T-120 VHS Videotape Just \$3.99!!** after factory rebate



**Our LARGEST SALE OF THE YEAR!!**

**RCA** WAS \$449 **\$369**



RCA video recorder with remote control, 14-day, 4-event programming, high-speed picture search, electronic tuning, and front loading convenience!

WAS \$19.88  
**\$9.88** pair



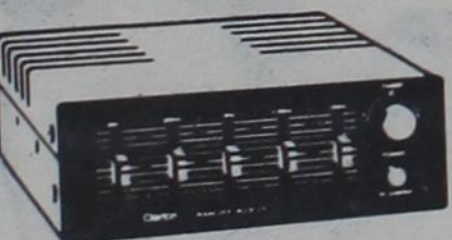
**SYSTEM SAVINGS!!**  
25-watt-per-channel amp, 5 FM presets, auto shutoff turntable, double cassette with high-speed tape copy and 2-way speakers!

**WHAT A HEIST! WHISTLER \$98**



Whistler radar detector with automatic operation, earlier warning, small size and dual-band. Dash or visor mount.

**\$59** Clarion WAS \$89 YOU SAVE!!



Clarion car stereo booster-equalizer with 25 watts per channel. Five band control.

**DYER DEAL!!** WAS \$149

**\$79**



Fox cigarette pack-sized radar detector with visor mount, and 3-5 times the range of police radar!

**HURRY--Sale Ends Saturday!!**

\*TM Dolby Labs  
All power ratings RMS both channels driven into 8 ohms from 20-20,000Hz

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WAS \$499 **JVC** \$349 **DYER DEAL!!** WAS \$239 **\$149** SAVE!! **JVC** \$88 SAVE!!



JVC stereo cassette deck with AUTO REVERSE! LED meters, soft-touch logic control, Dolby B and C NR, and music scan!



JVC car stereo receiver with locking fast forward, rewind, Dolby NR, and mini-chassis!

WAS \$160 **JVC** \$99



JVC S.E.A. graphic equalizer for home stereos. Ten-band control on each channel, slim design, defeat, and tape monitor.



**THIS OUGHTA BE AGAINST THE LAW!**

**PIONEER** WHAT A STEAL!!

**\$89** pair



Pioneer 6x9, 4-way car stereo speakers with 100-watt capacity!

**GENESIS** \$149 ea

Genesis home speakers with ferrofluid-cooled inverted dome tweeter for 360 degree sound. Sharp bass response. FULL LIFETIME WARRANTY.

**Only Once A Year-- Only At Dyer!!**

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## Sports Weekend

### Tracksters prep for SWC meet

The Texas Tech women's track team gets a final warmup before the Southwest Conference indoor championships Saturday and Sunday at the Oklahoma Invitational Track Classic in Oklahoma City.

All Southwest Conference schools except SMU and Rice will be represented in the meet. Team totals will not be kept, but more than 1,300 athletes from 75 schools will participate.

Tech coach Jarvis Scott said she looks forward to the tough competition. "I feel good about our athletes going into the meet and am glad the

pressure of team scores has been dropped," she said. "We'll be able to see if they can be consistent with what they've done in the past. It'll be a good preview of next week's SWC meet."

Maria Medina and Thornia Scott both have given strong showings in the team's two outings this fall. Medina set a school indoor record and came within a second of qualifying for the NCAA indoor championship meet with a time of 4:25.50 in the 1,500-meter run at the Arkansas Invitational late last month.

### Tankers search for momentum

The Texas Tech men's and women's swimming and diving teams will compete in four dual meets Friday and Saturday in an attempt to gather some momentum for the remainder of the season.

Both Tech squads face New Mexico State Friday in Las Cruces, N.M., and New Mexico Saturday in Albuquerque.

"It's important for us to do well at these meets," said men's coach Ron Holihan. "We need to have some good swims and come home with two

strong finishes behind us before the SWC meet."

The New Mexico meets will be the last competition for both the men and women Raiders before the SWC meet, with the women's championship meet scheduled for Feb. 28-March 2, and the men's set for March 7-9.

The Tech women probably will be swimming without their top point producer of the current season, Maria Matta, who Wednesday was ill with flu symptoms, according to coach Anne James.

### Men's track team in Oklahoma

The Red Raider track team will run Saturday and Sunday in the Oklahoma City Invitational in its final meet before Southwest Conference action.

"We are pointing toward Oklahoma City to help us prepare for the conference meet on Feb. 15," Tech coach Corky Oglesby said.

In Tech's last meet, the Dallas Times-Herald Invitational, senior

triple-jumper Delroy Poyser qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships for the third straight year with a leap of 53-3. Poyser placed fifth in an international field that included Olympic champion Al Joyner and defending NCAA champ, Mike Conly of Arkansas.

Byron Francis finished second in the 880-yard dash with a time of 1:54.35.

### Golfers make up canceled meet

The Texas Tech men's golf team will compete Sunday and Monday in a makeup version of the Columbia Lakes Invitational, which was postponed last weekend because of bad weather.

The team, which will consist of Adam Kase, Roque Baecker, Terry Jackson, Randal Stricklin, Andy McCormick and Steve Chambless, will play at the Walden Country Club course in Conroe.

### Pokes say White No. 1 in camp

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry still hasn't decided who'll be starting quarterback next season for the National Football League team, but he says Danny White has that spot going into training camp.

"The guy who finishes the season starting goes into training camp as the starter," Landry said Wednesday. "Danny finished up the starter, and if nothing changes before camp, that's the way it will be."

Landry added, however, that "it's not any different than always and doesn't necessarily mean Danny has an edge."

Landry said he met for 30 minutes in his office Tuesday with White. The veteran quarterback lost his starting job to Gary Hogeboom at the beginning of the season but wound up starting six games, including the last four.

The meeting completed Landry's off-season quarterback meetings — he met with Hogeboom on Jan. 7. Landry said neither player asked for a trade.

"They both told me they don't want to go through anything like last year," Landry told The Dallas Morning News. "All three of us are in agreement there."

### Security firm suing Campbell

HOUSTON (AP) — Autographs seekers followed New Orleans running back Earl Campbell this week as he ran down a courthouse hall instead of a football field.

Campbell, who was traded to the National Football League Saints last season, is being sued by a security firm that claims he owes it \$10,000.

He appeared Wednesday in State District Judge Felix Salazar's courtroom to defend himself.

James Sinclair, owner of Saturn Security Services, testified he install-

ed two security systems for Campbell free of charge in 1982 in exchange for the athlete's permission to use his name for promotional purposes.

Sinclair said that after the firm installed a third system, Campbell asked his name no longer be used.

The firm contends Campbell refused to allow it to remove the equipment and also would not pay for or lease it.

But Campbell's attorney, J. Dahr Jamail, said his client's contract never stated Campbell was to lease or purchase the system.

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