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Housing discrimination

Racial balance found lacking in federal programs

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Despite federal laws barring racial discrimination, almost 10 million residents of federally assisted housing are mostly segregated by race, with whites faring much better than blacks and Hispanics, *The Dallas Morning News* reported in a copyrighted story Sunday.

Almost all the predominantly white-occupied housing projects that News reporters visited were far superior in condition, location, services and amenities to those that house mostly blacks and Hispanics, the newspaper said.

Those findings were among several stemming from the News' 14-month investigation of the nation's 60,000 federally subsidized rental developments.

In a series that began Sunday, the News said it visited 47 cities in its look at a system that provides almost 3.7

million apartments and on which HUD spent \$9 billion in 1984.

The News also said reporters found:

- Not one locality where federal rent-subsidy housing was fully integrated or where conditions were equal for whites and minorities living in separate projects.

- That many local housing authorities and private developers, both of whom actually operate the developments, continue to segregate tenants into predominantly white and black-occupied projects.

- That hundreds of suburban communities — from Birmingham, Mich., and DuPage County, Ill., to northern Fulton County, Ga. — have refused to accept subsidized housing for families, housing for which minorities have the greatest demand.

- That their refusal to accept low-income family developments has played a pivotal role in perpetuating the overwhelmingly white makeup of the suburbs while leaving millions of

minorities locked in inner-city ghettos.

Congressional laws, federal regulations and court decisions handed down over the last two decades have prohibited racial segregation and discrimination in federally funded housing.

Yet the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, responsible for more than 90 percent of the nation's federally subsidized rental housing, often has ignored the illegal operation of these housing programs by many local housing authorities and private developers, the News said.

Gary Orfield, a University of Chicago housing expert and a HUD consultant, said the federal government "was deeply involved in the creation of the ghetto system, and it has never committed itself to any remedial action."

Because of the government's failures, Orfield said, minorities and cities have suffered greatly.

"It (racially segregated housing)

cuts off access to jobs," he said. "It cuts off access to education. It leads to disinvestment (withdrawal of capital from an area) as the ghettos and barrios expand. It leads to eventual definition of most cities in racial terms, and their inability to finance basic services as poverty grows with the 'ghettoization' cycle. It can devastate entire cities."

Federal lawsuits, as well as private and governmental studies, have documented pervasive racial segregation and discrimination in public and private housing.

But except in isolated instances that have had little national impact, five presidential administrations steadfastly have refused to invoke the strongest penalties and most effective tools provided under federal fair housing laws.

During the Reagan administration's first term, the federal housing agency slashed the size of its fair

See Housing page 3



Overload

Travis Adams, a freshman crop sciences major from Odem, uses the Student Recreation Center's neck machine to vary the stress of college life. Physical diversions grow more popular as spring approaches.

The University Daily/Mark C. Mamaw

Confusion surrounds Hobby's budget proposals

By KIRSTEN KLING
University Daily Staff Writer

A 26 percent budget slash for state colleges and universities continues to threaten higher education budget appropriations, said Mike Sanders, Texas Tech director of public affairs.

Last month, various correspondents, administrators and newspapers reported that the Legislative Budget Board (LBB) had taken steps Jan. 30 to revise the initial recommendation to reduce higher education funding by 26 percent to just a 6 percent cut.

The second budget recommendation, which called for a 6 percent cut

and several fund-raising alternatives, was introduced by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

"The original budget cut recommendation is still looming and very much a reality," Sanders said. "If the Legislature passed the appropriations bill today, we would have an 8 percent fund reduction at the Health Sciences Center and a 26 percent cut at the university."

Sanders, who acts as a liaison between Tech and the Texas Legislature, said the second budget recommendation was not official and caused "much misunderstanding and confusion."

"Hobby convened the LBB for

prestige and form and put forth his personal ideas how to raise money instead of taxes," Sanders said. "The problem is that (Hobby's alternative) — it's only a proposal. It's his personal plan."

Sanders said the proposal Hobby offered after convening the LBB was unofficial because the LBB is powerless after its initial budget recommendation. Therefore, the 26 percent budget cut recommendation still stands.

"It caused a lot of confusion," Sanders said. "Hobby was using the LBB and calling an unofficial meeting which came across as a meeting with official status."

Hobby's outline for an alternative budget recommendation calls for additional money to be raised through various revenue increases that would leave about 94 percent of Tech's budget appropriations intact.

According to Hobby's proposal, additional funds would come from increased tuition at state colleges and universities, from the rededication of one cent of the state cigarette tax and from a reduction of a planned increase in the state's contributions to the teacher retirement fund.

Sanders said five or six pieces of legislation would have to be passed to accomplish the task proposed by Hobby. However, Sanders said, if Hobby

is behind the proposal, the Senate probably will pass the legislation.

"The Senate is behind him and will try to get action (on Hobby's proposal), but there will be other ideas on the House side," Sanders said. "I'm sure bills to implement his proposal will be introduced."

Texas legislators are under great pressure not to resort to passing a tax bill as a means of aiding higher education, Sanders said.

"They are trying to be resourceful," he said.

Sanders said although Hobby's proposal is unofficial, Tech officials are encouraged by the steps taken to reduce the proposed 26 percent

budget cut.

However, Sanders emphasized that "there is a big difference between something introduced in bill form and someone talking about something — there are a lot of assumptions."

Sanders predicted that eventually state colleges and universities will obtain up to 90 percent of their budget requests, which would cause higher education to absorb a 10 percent budget cut.

The House Higher Education Committee will examine the budget and will determine how much money each college or university should have, Sanders said.

Planned cuts may end aid funds to some Tech students

By RICK LEE
University Daily Staff Writer

Reductions in student aid proposed by President Reagan could directly affect more than 1,600 Texas Tech students, according to Ronny Barnes, director of student aid.

The president's 1985 budget proposal, submitted to Congress Feb. 4, would deny federally guaranteed loans to students with household incomes of more than \$32,500. Thirty-one percent of Tech students who received guaranteed loans this year would be ineligible under the proposed new guidelines.

"If the \$32,500 ceiling had been in place this year, 1,279 students here would not have received loans," Barnes said. "That would have been about \$2.6 million in guaranteed student loans that Tech students wouldn't have received."

Reagan's budget also proposes to implement a \$4,000 limit on federal loans and grants regardless of family income.

"The \$4,000 federal aid limit would not have seriously affected the undergrads since most of them borrow in the area of \$3,000," Barnes said. "But the grad students usually borrow around \$5,000, and this would

knock \$1,000 off their loans."

Pell grants also would be affected by the president's budget proposals, with eligibility being limited to students from families with incomes of less than \$25,000, he said.

"That would remove about 350 students from eligibility," Barnes said. "That's about 15 percent of the students who receive grants."

Part of Reagan's student aid proposal offers an auxiliary loan to parents of students. The auxiliary loan in Texas is the Texas Parent Loan Program, which makes loans available to independent undergraduates, all graduate

students and to the parents of dependent students.

The loans are granted at a 12 percent interest rate and repayment begins 60 days after the loans are disbursed.

"What we must remember is that these are just proposals. We've got to see what comes out of the House and the Senate and the budget committees," Barnes said.

If the president's budget is accepted and the student aid recommendations are put in place, one-third of Tech student aid recipients would be ineligible for federal grants or loans.

"Hopefully," said Student Association President Jim Noble, "Reagan's budget will be shaped and molded as it goes through the Senate and we will be able to have an effect on the proposed budget cuts."

"I'm sure that the cuts will pose a lot of problems to students. Along with the proposed increase in tuition in Texas, it will hit us from both sides. I'm sure it will come as really disturbing news to students who are finding they might expect to pay double tuition in '86 and triple tuition in '87. It's a classic example of being caught between a rock and a hard place."

Officials criticize colleges about 'weaker' curricula

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — College curricula have been so watered down that "almost anything goes," and the bachelor's degree has lost its intrinsic value, a panel of prominent educators said Sunday.

"The curriculum has given way to a marketplace philosophy: it is a super-market where students are shoppers and professors are merchants of learning. Fads and fashions ... enter where wisdom and experience should prevail," the Association of American Colleges said.

The educators blamed professors who place a higher premium on research and their own advancement than on teaching. "Teaching comes first," they declared in the report, "Integrity in the College Curriculum."

"This message must be forcefully delivered by academic leaders responsible for undergraduate education to the research universities that have awarded the Ph.D. degree to generation after generation of potential professors professionally unprepared to teach," the educators' report read.

"As for what passes as a college curriculum, almost anything goes," the AAC report said. "We have reached a point at which we are more confi-

dent about the length of a college education than its content and purpose."

The report capped a three-year study by an 18-member task force led by Mark Curtis, the association president. The association's 560 institutional members include half the nation's major research and doctorate-granting institutions. It was formed 70 years ago to promote liberal learning.

The panel urged colleges to adopt "a minimum required curriculum of nine basic intellectual, aesthetic and philosophic experiences."

- The ability to think abstractly and perform critical analysis. Too often, universities tolerate intellectual sloth, the panel said.

- Literacy in writing, reading, speaking and listening.

- Understanding numerical data.

- Historical consciousness.

- Being "intellectually at ease with science."

- Values, or "the capacity to make informed and responsible moral choice."

- Appreciation of the arts.

- International and multicultural experiences.

- Study in depth. The senior thesis, a year-long essay or similar projects give students "the joy of mastery" and the realization that "they cannot know everything."

Economic tangle traps farmer

By The Associated Press

SEMINOLE — Cotton farmer Gary Harvey blames his financial fall on a tangled web of economic forces beyond his control.

Harvey, 37, said he recently cut a "friendly foreclosure" deal with the Moncor Bank of Hobbs, N.M., that wiped out his debt of about \$1.8 million.

In the process, Harvey lost his 1984 cotton crop and 1,280 acres of the 1,600-acre farm he works 25 miles northeast of Seminole.

He said he is glad to be out from under it all.

"You don't sleep, your teeth fall out, you lose your religion and you damn near lose your wife," Harvey said.

Harvey said he could have filed for reorganization under federal bankruptcy laws and kept his land two more years.

"But I said, 'Look, I'm not going to be able to pay. Let's get this settled up so I can sleep at night,'" he said.

He blamed his fall on a combination of factors: a strong U.S. dollar on international money markets, increased foreign production, government commodity programs, lower inflation rates and high operating costs in the face of low cotton prices.

"Everything has gone up but the price of our products," Harvey said, citing rising prices for energy, fertilizer and equipment during the past 10 years.

Harvey said the price he received for his crop dropped from 65 cents per pound in 1973 to 48 cents per pound in 1984.

Kenneth Newcomb, agricultural loan officer at the Seminole National Bank, agreed high operating costs are driving farmers from their land.

"You cannot spend \$240 an acre (to grow cotton) and sell (it) for \$200 an acre and make any money," he said.

Harvey said prices fell in part because of a

worldwide cotton glut created by the entrance of countries such as Brazil and the People's Republic of China into the world cotton market.



You don't sleep, your teeth fall out, you lose your religion and you damn near lose your wife.

— Gary Harvey



"In 1980, China (Chinese agricultural officials) visited Seminole," Harvey said. "They came over here and took our technology away. We gave it to them."

"Overseas producers are taking the markets away from the United States," agreed Woody McKenzie, president of the Gaines County Farm Bureau.

McKenzie also said the strong U.S. dollar, a result of high interest rates, has made the American crop more expensive to overseas buyers.

Harvey criticized government-sponsored commodity programs.

"If they're going to be in our markets and not let us have a free market, then, by God, they ought to pay us parity price," Harvey said. "Why can't they control production but guarantee a profit?"

Harvey continued to refinance his growing operating debt during the late 1970s because high inflation rates progressively increased the value of his land, he said.

Senate to rule later this week on Tech system

By KIRSTEN KLING
University Daily Staff Writer

A proposal to establish a Texas Tech University System probably will be sent to the Senate this week, according to a Tech official who monitors legislation in Austin.

The proposal — introduced by state Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock — was passed Wednesday by the Senate Education Committee in a 9-1 vote.

In January, the Tech Board of Regents requested that the Senate consider a restructuring of the university system that would entail the employment of a chancellor and two presidents — one for the Tech Health Sciences Center and another for the main university.

Currently, Tech has an unofficial system with one chief executive officer serving as president of both institutions.

Regent Rex Fuller said the central staff is overworked and that the current system leaves Tech President Lauro Cavazos overburdened as the sole chief executive for both institutions.

If the new system is approved by the Senate, the regents would have the power to unite Texas Tech University and the Tech Health Sciences Center as well as the Tech medical branches in Amarillo, El Paso, Junction and Odessa.

"The bill merely gives the Board (of Regents) the power to create a university system," said Mike Sanders, Tech director of public affairs. "The bill is different because it does not directly create the system or what form it will take."

The one vote against the Tech proposal was from state Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas.

"He votes against all system bills. Oscar's against anything that involves administration," Sanders said.

"There are good reasons for a university system. We can't have two competing institutions, and we already function as a system."

Etiquette being gutted

Not even John Riggins is exempt

By KIRSTEN KLING
University Daily Staff Writer

Do they even exist anymore? You know — what people call courtesy, or more commonly, manners. I always thought they did exist, but I'm beginning to realize that kind and thoughtful behavior is becoming as outdated as tipping the mailman. A tender comparison, maybe, but often truthful.



I accuse many members of our generation of relentless rudeness on the basis of continued observation and valid reports. Maybe it's the time and age that has caused these new heights of discourtesy. Whatever may be the cause, we have become a casual society in many respects, sometimes too casual.

Did you hear about the latest public display of tumultuous behavior? It seems Redskins running back John Riggins decided to stretch out on the floor to take a nap during a Washington Press Club affair.

No, it wasn't any big affair — just a little party honoring new members of Congress. Nobody important was there — just U.S. Supreme Court

Justice Sandra O'Connor, Vice President George Bush, Virginia Gov. Chuck Robb and some low-life from People magazine.

Nothing important was included in the speech topics. I mean, so a few members of Congress are honored. No big deal. It's not like something with worldwide significance was happening. The Redskins were not being honored for winning the Super Bowl.

Syndicated columnist Art Buchwald addressed the issue citing specific etiquette rulings on the matter. Although I'm no expert on etiquette, and I rely on my doctrine of common sense, my ruling is as follows.

The first question that comes to mind is why was a Washington Redskins running back at such an affair? If he cannot alter his behavior from locker room to a Washington banquet as easily as he can change clothes from a jersey to a tuxedo, then he should have never attended.

So why did he decide to curl up and go to sleep during a few speeches? Because he doesn't care about anyone but himself. Can you just imagine if every time a person felt tired he or she would just conk out?

"Hey prof — I'm not in the mood to hear your lecture today. Goodnight." Or on the other hand, "Sorry kids, but I haven't gotten enough sleep lately so learn this material by the end of the

semester." Obviously, some people have never heard or lived by the words of Miss Manners. Instead they set their own precedence. Away with gracious attention, politeness, favors and indulgences. Be off with ye proprieties of conduct.

Etiquette experts say one cannot go to sleep on the floor unless the highest ranking official at the affair goes to sleep on the floor first.

I can just see Vice President Bush or Justice O'Connor bringing sleeping bags along with them, anticipating a boring time and going to sleep. What a ridiculous rule, but it exists in the etiquette books for stupid people who come along and don't know how to behave.

My conclusion: This guy Riggins and people like him are rude in the strictest sense of the word. He's a fine example of all the low-class, selfish, ignorant, uncaring people in the world.

My — that may be too harsh an allegation. After all, he did wake up after the speeches were over and thank everyone for a good time. Where in the world do you suppose he learned to say the words "thank you"?



Opposing personalities live in all governments

WILLIAM SAFIRE

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WASHINGTON — "I am indignant," huffed William Casey. The focus of the director of central intelligence's indignation was my characterization of his relationship with James Baker, the former White House chief of staff, in a recent New York Times Magazine article.

The two men "don't speak," I wrote. Not so, said America's spymaster; that phrase was inaccurate and should be retracted forthwith.

Hold on: during "Briefinggate," both men submitted flatly contradictory sworn statements to Congress; if one told the truth, the other lied. Later on, Bill Casey received the clear impression that Jim Baker wanted his CIA job. Did this not suggest that their relationship was other than sweetness and light?

"I have a grievance," Casey admitted, changing that to "I had a grievance. But I deal with Baker. I don't go around sulking. I was angry about it, but don't let it interfere with my work."

Of course, "don't speak" is a metaphor for estrangement, like "at swords' points" or "at loggerheads." The phrase is what Judge Robert Bork, in his classic concurring opinion affirming the dismissal of the libel suit against columnists Evans and Novak, called "rhetorical hyperbole."

Apparently, Casey wants to be certain nobody takes "don't speak" literally, and urges a confirming call to Baker; if I ever get the hang of my new phone, I could probably set up a conference call and listen to the two men speak to each other with elaborate civility.

That would prove that their relationship was at least coolly "correct," not like that of the ever-departing Michael Deaver and William Clark, who have often been reported to detest each other so vigorously that they really do not speak.

(That embittered Deaver-Clark rivalry suggests why neither man

was President Reagan's choice for chief of staff to replace the lemme-out-a-here Baker, who was recently offered a way over the fence by Regan-at-the-Switch.

At Spooksville, that switch took Baker's hot breath off the neck of Casey, who evidently now feels the need to appear on at least businesslike speaking terms with his former archfoe. All clear?)

The point of today's in-depth "retraction" is to demonstrate that all the conquests, glories, and spoils of high office are often shrunk to the enmities, rivalries and irritations we all know in our offices and families.

For example, my relationship with Bill Casey used to be that of old pal and colleague; I handled his only run for congressional office 20 years ago, taking him to a speech teacher to overcome his terminal mumbles. Now we sometimes get on each other's nerves; when he testily suggested in a recent call that I belonged in a different line of work, I recalled his recent crude attempt at press intimidation of ABC through the Federal Communications Commission, and I lit into him in a way that may raise eyebrows when they play the tape back at Langley. (The CIA denies routinely recording calls; I don't believe it.)

More important, does an inclina-

tion to settle scores, as well as a personal chemistry among people in power, affect in great degree the way governments work?

Yes, even though it's hard to document. In Israel, no love is lost between Shimon Peres and Yitzhak Rabin, who work together in Labor Alignment; less is lost between Yitzhak Shamir and Ariel Sharon in the opposition Likud. In the Kremlin, blood feuds rage among the party, KGB and army factions — as well as within each faction, as the Gorbachev-Ogarkov split demonstrates. Surely these are not impersonal "policy disputes."

At home, the clashes between Donald Regan and Richard Darman; between George Shultz and Caspar Weinberger as expressed by their designated proxies, Richard Burt and Richard Perle; between Paul Nitze and Edward Rowny — are not merely outgrowths of differences in approach or conflicting ambitions, but are affected by the element beyond the 92 found in nature and 16 made by man: personal chemistry's human element.

Dislike is always denied — "of course we speak" — but is a vital element in all organizations, including the president's official family. While examining the latest table of organization, listen for the bubbling of human juices.

Fibbing is widespread

By LINDA BURKE
University Daily Staff Writer

In everyday conversations you probably hear 10 to 20 "fibs." Now, your friends don't mean to lie, but sometimes they (and you) do it to spice up a rap session or to get out of a tight spot. Advertisers sometimes use fibs to make their offers sound better.



Perhaps the best advertising ploy is "one size fits all." Now, granted this one size may fit a great part of the population, but it won't fit ALL people. The next slogan is "this offer limited to the first 100 people who walk in." That sounds good, but exactly who is the person counting heads as exactly 100 people walk in —

Can I have his job? It couldn't be too hard.

Another advertising ploy is "money cheerfully refunded." I have never seen a retailer who was ecstatic about giving me my money back on something I returned. I never got so much as a "come back soon."

One fib your friends might claim is that they need "just five minutes of your time." Did they practice and time what they were going to say to you? Just how do they know it will take only five minutes of your time?

The oldest claim, especially among girls is, "I'll start my diet tomorrow." God, how many times I have heard this statement from the same mouths I see devouring a pizza two days later. We need a loophole like, "I hope I can stay on my diet when I start it tomorrow." No, that's too much to say, it loses the effect.

Another white lie is the phrase, "Let's have lunch sometime." If you had actually eaten as many lunches

as you had planned to have with friends, it would take a Mack truck to move you around.

"It's not the money, it's the principle," is the biggest of the famous American fibs. You may be telling everyone it's the principle of the matter, but your greedy little heart is really P.O.'ed about the money loss. It's OK to admit it; get it off your chest — You're mad about the money, it actually has nothing to do with principle at all; it just sounded good.

How about a restaurant hostess' final last words? "Your table will be ready in a few minutes." Most of the time, if you don't slip her a five or raise a little hell, you'd never get seated.

These are just a few of the millions of "documented" fibs told each day. Now, when you're talking to someone today or reading an advertisement, don't be analytical — these fibs are all in fun. If you don't believe me, I'll eat this column. NO LIE!



BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau



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Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced typewritten pages will be given preference.

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

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Group looks at dead week plan

By **CHERYLE LOCKE**
University Daily Staff Writer

The Student Senate academic committee will meet Thursday to discuss the possibility of creating a week of no classes before final exams.

David Barnett, chairman of the senate academic committee, said he and members of the committee are looking into the current format of Texas Tech's dead week.

"A lot of quality universities have a real dead week (a week before final exams without any scheduled class time)," Barnett said. "If you had a few extra days with no classes it could really help to prepare for finals."

"That extra time for studying would help some students to catch up before finals. Of course, others would go party, but we have to go with the assumption that we are all here to learn."

In other business, the Senate passed unanimously a resolution introduced by Senator Clay Holcomb that proposed to create two-day elections and relocate campus polling places.

Holcomb said he believes if students had two days to vote for Student Association senators, it would increase voter turnout.

Senator Susan Jonas objected to Holcomb's resolution. She said two-day elections were dropped in the past because voter turnout was so low the second day. Jonas suggested that instead, absentee voting be more publicized.

Other senators spoke in favor of the bill, saying it would give all students a better opportunity to vote regardless of their class schedule.

Voting polls in the Chemistry Building and the Electrical Engineering Building no longer will be available because of poor voter turnout. One poll will be added to the Business Administration Building.

The senators approved an amended version of a resolution proposed by Senator Roland Tan requesting that the senate provide \$150 to aid his "Save Texas Tech" project.

The Senate approved \$100 for the project and struck from the resolution Tan's plans for a reception for project workers.

Tan's request for the money came after he already spent a significant amount of his own money on posters promoting "Save Texas Tech Week." The main goal of "Save Tech Week" is to draw students' attention to recent budget cuts proposed by the state Legislature.

Tan's resolution stated, "The project could not be successful without the help of posters, certificates of appreciation, etc."

Senator David Sobamiwa told Tan

he thought \$150 was entirely too much money to request and asked Tan to elaborate on uses for the money.

Tan said the amount included money for 90 posters, 300 letters, 100 petitions, a number of certificates of appreciation and \$65 for the reception.

Senators immediately began questioning Tan about the need for a reception and certificates of recognition.

Senator Janet Green spoke out against Tan's request for the money.

"We're trying to cut the budget and save money. Why do this kind of thing when people are going to give money and try and help out Tech out of the goodness of their hearts?" Green said.

Tan said although people might work for the good of Tech, the Student Senate is responsible for encouraging and praising each person for his hard work.

"In the future it will get people to do things if they are recognized and pat on the back," Tan said. "It's human nature."

Segregation found in federal housing

Continued from page 1

housing staff and reduced its annual number of investigations. In 1984, HUD officials referred five cases of housing discrimination to federal attorneys for prosecution — a 90 percent drop from the administration's first year.

HUD General Counsel John Knapp, the agency's chief legal officer and the principal legal adviser to Secretary Samuel Pierce Jr., responded to the News findings of pervasive racial segregation and unequal conditions by saying that "I won't say it's incorrect because, to tell you the truth, you've done more legwork than I have."

Meanwhile, the national need for decent, affordable housing for those of low and moderate income remains acute. An unpublished 1984 HUD study discovered that in excess of 23 million households in 1981 — more than one of every four na-

tionally — lived in substandard housing or overcrowded conditions or paid a disproportionate amount of their income in rent.

The Dallas Morning News' investigation of federally assisted housing, based on on-site inspections, scholarly studies and voluminous U.S. investigations and reports obtained through the federal Freedom of Information Act, documented a pervasive pattern of government-sponsored racial segregation and inequity that is not confined to any specific region or locale.

Public housing was segregated in Cleveland, Texas, a lumber town 40 miles north of Houston, during the News' visit last March. The town had two all-white projects in predominantly white neighborhoods and two all-black projects in predominantly black neighborhoods.

Irma Powers, the white chairper-

son of the Cleveland Housing Authority board of commissioners, said racial segregation protects white tenants from blacks.

"If I had a rent house, I wouldn't want to rent to them," Powers said. "They (blacks) don't have any morals, really, the biggest part of them don't. They don't."

Since the inception of federally assisted rental housing in 1933, with federal consent, housing authorities have intentionally separated tenants into white projects and black projects from Dallas to Detroit.

"It becomes a serious danger when public housing becomes totally black," said William Wynn, deputy assistant secretary in HUD's Office of Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity.

"At the ones that I have seen that became totally black, there is a disparity of services," Wynn said. "It becomes an area where there are not too many supportive services."

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Devault's
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UD correction

In an article about faculty salaries that appeared Friday in *The University Daily*, the average salary for professors at the University of Texas at Austin was reported to be \$130,000, and an average salary for professors at the University of Houston—University Park was reported to be \$95,000. Those figures are in fact the highest salaries for professors at those universities. The UD regrets the error. A complete clarification will appear later this week concerning salary levels for various universities.

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Students voice favorable opinions of 'Rock History'

Editor's Note: The following is the final segment of a three-part series regarding the fate of Music Literature 3304, The History of Rock (listed as The History of Jazz in the Texas Tech schedule of classes).

The series has focused on the course instructor's views and the opinions of several Arts and Sciences administrators. Today, the series concludes with comments made by students enrolled or previously enrolled in The History of Rock.

By **PETE WILKINS**
University Daily Staff Writer

There may be a wide difference of opinion among administrators concerning the merits of the History of Rock class at Texas Tech, but there seems to be a unified voice among people the class affects most — the students.

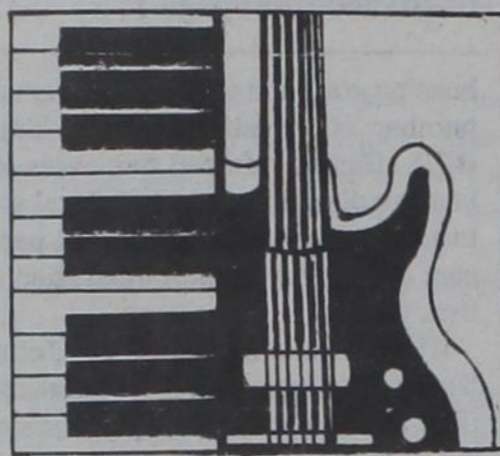
When asked about the class, most of the students interviewed responded with "I love it." But liking the class is not enough. Not only do the students

like the class, they firmly believe the course is a valuable one and should continue to be taught.

Brenda Stites, a junior psychology major enrolled in the class, summed up the general attitude of the students in History of Rock. "The class is excellent," she said. "I just can't believe they want to cancel it. I hope it's still around when my daughter goes to college."

Stites said the class is representative of the fine arts. "What is fine arts?" she said. "Isn't it a part of history, and music? If so, this class certainly fits under that. He (instructor David Kneupper) takes these periods of music and ties them into American history. Rock is a part of our culture. When rock first came out, people thought it was a fad, but it isn't."

Another student who agrees that



the History of Rock class should be in the Tech curriculum is Justin Van Kersey, a sophomore electrical engineering major. "So far I've enjoyed it a lot," Kersey said. "I've discovered it's not a trivia class. Rock is a form of art, so I think it fits in." Kersey noted that many students spend a good deal of time listening to

the radio and that rock music is especially pervasive. "You might as well learn about it," he said.

Several students agreed that rock music is a form of art. "You can't define art, but ... music is art," said senior business major Robert Myer.

"It's an analytical look at the music, not a rah-rah look," Myer said. "We do a lot of critical listening. He (Kneupper) has diagrammed music. We learn a lot about it."

Burt Bodeerwes, a junior computer science major who took the class last semester, said that whether the class should be taught depends on one's perspective.

"I see some value in the class," Bodeerwes said. "I thought it was an excellent class. I've learned more in there than I have working in a record store for five years. Dave's a great teacher."

'Parisians' scoff at French-funded film

By The Associated Press

PARIS — Residents of this small city known for its lush farmland laughed at the desert landscape in opening scenes of "Paris, Texas," a film made by a German director and financed by French investors.

But the 350 people who paid \$25 for tickets to the black-tie local premiere also applauded when the credits rolled at the end of the 1984 Cannes Film Festival award-winning movie.

Although portions of the movie starring Harry Dean Stanton and Dean Stockwell were filmed in Texas, they were shot "just about everywhere except in Paris," said Joel Smith, director of the Texas Film Commission.

He said the Texas locations included Port Arthur and Houston on the Gulf Coast and the arid regions around Terlingua and El Paso in West Texas.

Concerning those who criticize the class, Bodeerwes said, "I think these people are looking at it from an aged perspective."

According to Karen Janek, a junior advertising/PR major, the History of Rock course would be of more interest to many students who are taking a music course in order to fulfill fine arts requirements than a course in classical music.

"It's nice to learn the history," Janek said. "I never realized how everything stemmed from the blues."

Janek said many people who are not enrolled in the class would like to take it in the future.

Janek suggested that those who oppose the class would benefit from taking the course themselves. "If they took the class, or sat in, they'd realize it's not a blow-off," she said. "I'd recommend it. It's one class I wouldn't skip. Not that I skip classes or anything."

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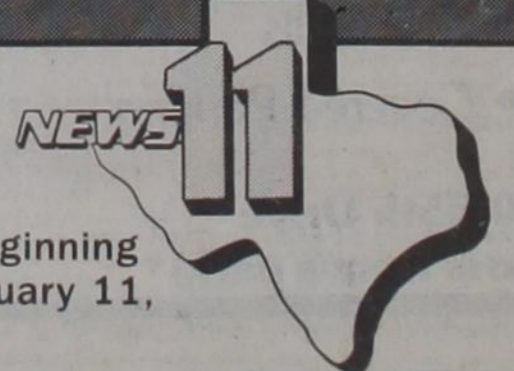
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Christy Murphy takes a Pre-Valentine look at "Modern Love."



This week, beginning Monday, February 11, at 6 p.m.

Former first lady discusses alcohol, drug abuse

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Staff Writer

For every one of the estimated 13 million alcohol- and drug-dependent people in the United States, there are some five others — family members, friends, co-workers — who are affected as well.

"There are 65 million people who can't help but be influenced by the addiction," said Betty Ford, wife of former president Gerald Ford. As part of Alcohol Awareness Week, Ford discussed the causes, concerns and treatments of chemical dependency during a visit to the Texas Tech campus Thursday.

"The amount you use or what you use or where you use it really isn't an important factor What matters is how it affects your life functions and relations with others," Ford said. "Alcoholism is not a lack of willpower or a moral issue. It's not a sin to be an alcoholic."

Pointing out that she did not lecture as "an expert in the field" but rather as a "well-exposed layman," Ford revealed her own experiences with and success in overcoming alcohol and prescription drug addiction. After her husband lost the 1976 presidential election, Ford said she was removed from the fast-track political life she had been accustomed to all her married life. "Quite suddenly, that fascinating center of government no longer was to be a part of our lives."

The former first lady said her alcohol and drug problems developed almost unnoticed. "Retirement from the intense, very stimulating life of politics was not too dramatic, at least on the surface. I never had been aware of any problem with pills or alcohol while I was in Washington."

After the couple moved to Palm Springs, Ford experienced pain from a neck injury and began to take

painkillers, muscle relaxers and other prescription drugs. "When I combined the pills with all the drinking I was doing — social of course ... this combination, I found myself in trouble."

Ford's daughter, Susan, was the first to realize her mother's problem and try to remedy her "strange behavior" which included a withdrawal from friends and social activities. The younger Ford contacted a doctor, who also was a recovered alcoholic, and arranged to have him visit Ford. A second visit from the doctor and several "reinforcements" — President Ford, Susan, her daughter-in-law and the three Ford sons — convinced her that she should seek professional help.

"I did have a problem, two problems: the big problem was I had become chemical dependent. The hardest problem was getting me to admit I had any problem," said Ford, who spent a month recovering at the Long Beach Naval Hospital.

Although she did not plan to become an activist in the crusade against chemical dependency, Ford found her role as a public figure placed her in a position where she could help other

people. "I heard their requests and couldn't turn them away."

Later, Ford opened the Betty Ford Center in Rancho Mirage, Calif., a treatment facility whose success rate

for treating its patients is between 72 and 75 percent. The center caters to as many female patients as it does males. "Until recently, the numbers of women receiving treatment ...

have been quite limited, but now that's all changing."

"Many women never ask for help and just die in their disease," she said. "The recovery a woman alcoholic makes is unique because women are different. They are not supposed to be alcoholics. It's not in their image."

"If they had problems, they were nice problems — gastritis, appendicitis, vapors There's a certain stigma attached to alcoholism and being an alcoholic man. This is magnified into a monumental threat when it refers to any woman. It's the old double standard. It may be pretty bad for a man, but for a woman, it's disgusting."

Attitudes toward women have changed over the years, but according to Ford, they still have a long way to go. "Society has accepted the fact that women drink and use drugs and that's fine. But it has not accepted the fact that women might have drinking or drug problems. It has ensnared them into the virgin/prostitute dichotomy; if she isn't one, she's the other."

"A woman could be treasured, she could be idealized. She was never,

never an alcoholic. She was placed on a special pedestal. On that pedestal, she was revered. But, on that pedestal, she had twice the distance to fall when she toppled."

Of the women who are alcoholics, 80 percent also depend on one or more prescription drugs, said Ford, who believes women often turn to the drugs as a means of coping with mental and emotional stresses. "Women ... tend to have more grief issues, more sexual and abuse issues. The image of perfect mother and wife can become debilitating."

Ford said the "concept of denial" is the one symptom which separates chemical dependency or alcoholism from other diseases. "The victim of chemical dependency feels bad, suspects something is wrong, then turns around and desperately tries to hide the fact that anything is wrong!"

Support from family, friends and community members is needed to help people who suffer from chemical addiction, Ford said. "We must all become involved if we are to find a solution to this problem. An alcoholic is not someone who won't stop drinking, but someone who can't stop drinking."



Ford

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Blake slips past scrappy Chilean

By REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Staff Writer

MIDLAND — Lightweight boxer Rockin' Robin Blake stretched his reach and height advantage for all it was worth to take a majority decision over a much quicker Adolfo "Chile" Medel here Saturday.

A national television audience and the 3,000 fans in attendance at Chaparral Center saw Blake take heavy punishment from Medel, who ended the fight leading 95-94 on one judge's card, while trailing 97-95 on the other two in the split decision.

A battered and swollen Blake walked into the press room after the fight and said, "I'll tell you how it is. I won

the fight and will fight Henry Arroyo for the title on April 6. I set out to win this fight, and I did everything I had to do. I went into the ring saying this guy is a lot tougher than me, and I'm a tough son of a ..."

Toughness was not an issue in this bout as both fighters showed an unending capacity to take a punch. Although both fighters absorbed heavy blows throughout, the only punch resulting in a knockdown came with 10 seconds left in the first round as a right hook from Blake dropped Medel to one knee.

Medel was up instantly, took the mandatory eight count and retired to his corner as the bell sounded to end the round. "I've never been hit that

hard. It was a hell of a fight, and it should be my last loss," an unbowed Medel said.

Medel was graceful in defeat, although the decision was a narrow one. "I'm not going to complain about it," he said. "There is only one winner in this sport and it was Blake today, and it will be me next."

The loss didn't seem to dampen Medel's spirits. "I'll definitely be the champ someday," he said. "You haven't heard the last of me. I'm only 20 years old and this loss hurts, but it isn't the blow to me that it would have been to Blake."

For Blake, the win indeed was an important one as the Levelland native ran his win streak to five after dropping consecutive fights to Tyrone Crawley and Henry Arroyo, the current International Boxing Federation lightweight title holder. Blake's overall record now stands at 27-2.

Blake used his reach advantage throughout the fight to force Medel against the ropes. Although Blake's best punches were thrown when he had Medel on the ropes, he paid a heavy price for the strategy to the quicker Medel, who hurt Blake with his effective countering.

The close-quarters fighting on the ropes nullified some of Blake's reach advantage, and he took as many

blows as he delivered from the determined Medel.

Throughout the fight, Medel came off his stool quickly, throwing flurries of quick, accurate punches that seemed to put Blake off his rhythm. But Blake seemed to finish the rounds with more steam than Medel, who began tiring at the end of each round beginning in the fourth.

The sixth, seventh and eighth rounds were Medel's best, as he counterpunched so effectively off the ropes that Blake backed away in favor of exchanges in the center of the ring.

Medel kept up a furious pace throughout these rounds and had less power in his punches in the final two rounds as a result. "He (Blake) was very strong, and I let the fight slip away from me in the last two rounds," Medel said. "I was leaning the last couple of rounds. I was tired."

Medel's manager Edward Gersh praised his fighter's strong performance. "Adolfo is only 20 years old and fought someone who is a great fighter," Gersh said. "We're not ashamed of Adolfo in any form or fashion, and I know he made a lot of friends in Texas."

Red Raiders fall prey to Lady Coogs, 70-66

By KENT BEST
University Daily Staff Writer

It was an unusually warm Lubbock afternoon that greeted the Houston women's basketball team at the Coliseum Saturday. But despite the balmy weather, it was a chilly Texas Tech offense that warmed the Lady Cougar's hearts as Houston upset the 14th-ranked Red Raiders, 70-66.

Tech, which falls to 16-5 and 7-3 in Southwest Conference play, shot only 43.4 from the field, well below its season average of 51.8, while the Lady Coogs were hitting an above average 53.6 percent from the floor.

The Raiders also were beaten on the boards, 34-27, with Houston's Sonya Watkins pulling down a game-high 10 and Tech's Melinda Denham countering with six. Watkins finished with a game-high 23 points, and Tricia Clay led Tech with 16.

The game began typically enough for the Red Raiders, with forward Lisa Logsdon taking a pass off a fast break and canning a 15-foot baseline jumper.

Led by the post tandem of 6-1

Watkins and 6-5 Monica Lamb, Houston took a seven-point lead with 13:41 remaining in the half before Tech's Lisa Wood hit both ends of a one-and-one at the 3:10 mark to tie the game, 24-24.

The Raiders went ahead 26-24 when Denham picked up a loose ball and banked it in with three minutes left in the half. Tech traded baskets with the Cougars to take a 32-30 halftime lead.

Houston's Nell Haskins tied the game to begin the second half, and the Raiders countered with accurate free throw shooting for a 44-37 advantage.

After a timeout, the Lady Coogs ran off six unanswered points, pulling within one of the Raiders.

Tech was not finished however, as guard Camille Franklin, who had 14 points, made good on a three-point play with 3:48 remaining in the game, giving Tech a 63-56 lead.


Houston went ahead on Donna Martin's jumper at the 1:14 mark and outscored Tech 5-3 in the final minute to seal the victory.

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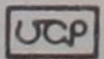
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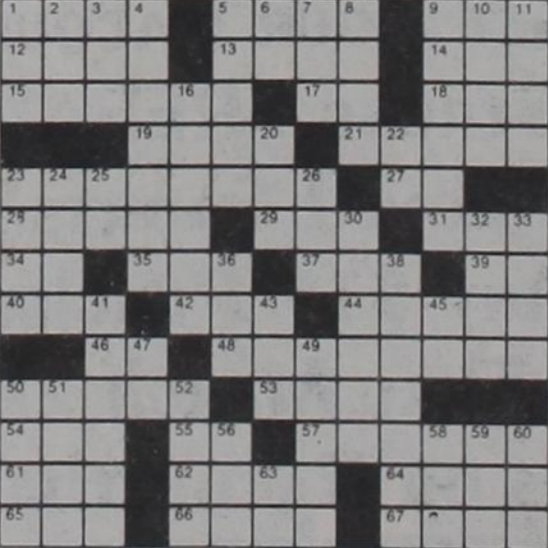
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Tech drops two games to Lobos

The Texas Tech baseball team split a double-header Saturday against New Mexico in Albuquerque...

Tech won the first game of Saturday's twinbill, 13-11, behind Bob Gross's three doubles...

The Lobos edged the Raiders 7-6 in the second game, holding off a late Tech rally to hand Raiders starter Nathan Swindle the loss.

UNM pitcher Dean Duane overpowered the Raiders in Sunday's contest, posting an 18-3 victory...

Tankers split weekend meets

The Texas Tech men's and women's swimming and diving teams scored victories over New Mexico State Friday...

The men Raiders posted a 75-38 win against New Mexico State but fell 78-35 to New Mexico...

The Tech men took first place honors in 10 of 12 events Friday and captured three victories Saturday...

Carter sets new school record

The Texas Tech men's and women's track teams competed Friday and Saturday at the Oklahoma Track Classic in Oklahoma City.

The Tech men were led by freshman Keith Stubblefield's victory in the 60-yard dash in 6.20...

Tech's Maria Medina finished second in the mile Saturday after running an NCAA qualifying 4:43.00...

The Raiders' two-mile relay team of Medina, Veronica Cavazos, Suzy Martinez, and Gay Gandee set a Tech record Saturday...

Brosig paces Twisters' win

The Texas Tech Twisters gymnastics club improved its season record to 2-0 Saturday with a victory against Metro State...

The Twisters outpointed the Denver team, 165-146.05, behind the performance of David Brosig...

Brosig won the pommel horse, floor exercise and horizontal bar, and finished second in still rings...

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Red Raiders stop Coogs, 91-80

Anderson, Jennings lead Tech to crucial conference triumph

By DANNY DAVIS
University Daily Staff Writer

Sunday afternoon at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, Texas Tech forward Quentin Anderson displayed his version of "breakin'."

The senior broke out of his personal shooting slump, broke his personal scoring best and, most important, broke the back of the Houston Cougars, 91-80, before 4,639 fans and a regional television audience.

"Oh yeah, there's no doubt this was the best game of my career," a happy Anderson said. "Before the game, coach told me to just relax and look for the open man. Then if I had the open shot, take it."

Anderson attempted 12 field goals in the contest, and 10 of them fell for scores. Of the 10, three were three-point plays, including a rim-shaking slam dunk against Houston's Greg Anderson. Tech's Anderson finished

the game with 27 points, bettering his former single-game best of 25.

The Raiders' game plan was to get the ball inside and then either score or pass back to one of the perimeter shooters. The plan worked well, as Anderson's numbers indicate, and guard Bubba Jennings continued his high-scoring ways, hitting a game-high 30 points.

Jennings, who has been the most consistent aspect of the Raiders attack this season, said he tries to get "up" the same for each game. "I try to get up the same, but it's only human to get a little more excited about the bigger teams," he said.

Jennings had exceptional numbers across the board. He was 10 of 18 from the field, a perfect 10 of 10 at the free throw line and had five rebounds and five assists.

The first half ended as even as the

40-40 score indicated. In the first half, the lead changed hands nine times and was tied six times. Each team had 22 rebounds. But the second half saw Tech take control early.

The Raiders raced out to a six-point lead early in the half behind two Dwight Phillips 15-footers and an Anderson lay-in. But Houston would not lay down and die. Nine times in the second half the Cougars pulled within two points, but they never could get the big basket they needed.

With 6:33 left to play, Rickie Winslow scored on a tip-in to pull the Cougars within 70-68. During the next 3:22, Tech outscored Houston 15-2, highlighted by three consecutive Jennings free throws. Eric Dickens was assessed his fifth personal on a blocking foul, threw a temper tantrum and was hit with a technical.

Despite Houston's 80 points, Tech's defense played a steady game. Houston never was allowed to get into any pattern on offense, which resulted in rushed shots by the Cougars.

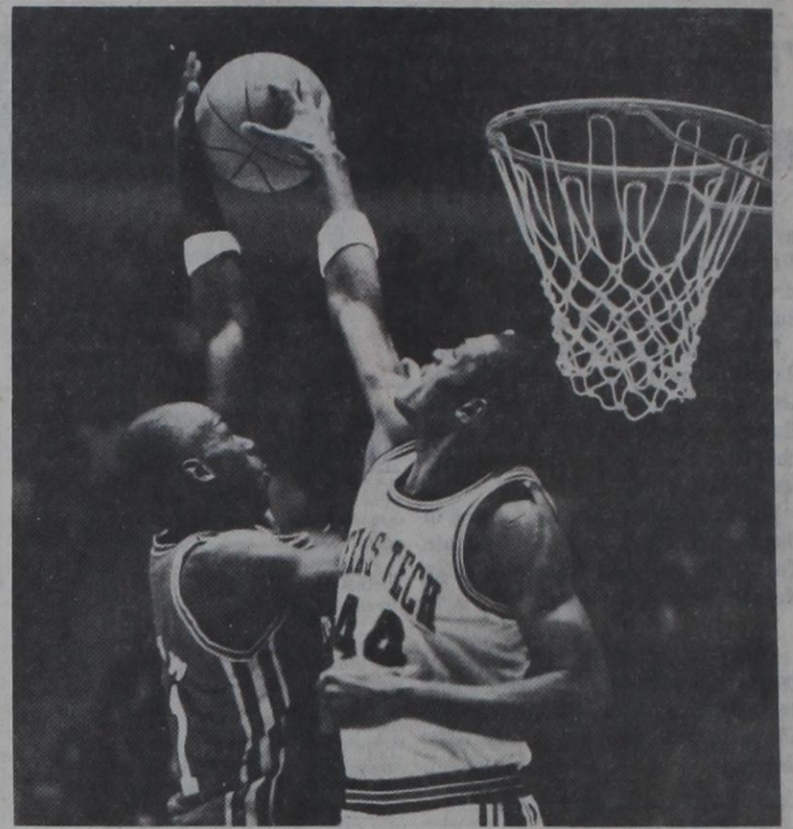
"I thought we were a little impatient on offense in stages," Cougars coach Guy Lewis said. "They shot well and we didn't. How were we tied at the half with us shooting 30 percent and them shooting 60 percent?"

At the half, Houston had made 15 of 41 field goals to Tech's 16 of 26.

HOUSTON (80)
Winslow 7-15 6-10 20, Clark 3-7 0-3 6, Anderson 7-13 6-9 20, Dickens 4-9 4-4 12, Franklin 7-19 2-4 16, Gettys 1-1 0-0 2, Thomas 2-2 0-0 4, Weaver 0-0 0-0 0, Grant 0-0 0-0 0, Glover 0-0 0-0 0, Alexander 0-0 0-0 0, Moncur 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 31-66 18-30 80.

TEXAS TECH (91)
Anderson 10-12 7-9 27, Taylor 4-7 4-6 12, Phillips 3-3 0-0 6, Benford 1-3 1-3 3, Jennings 10-18 10-10 30, Wallace 4-10 1-2 9, Irvin 1-2 0-0 2, Doda 0-0 2-3 2, Wojciechowski 0-0 0-0 0, M. Nelson 0-0 0-0 0, Robinson 0-0 0-0 0, Crowe 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 33-56 25-33 91.

Halftime—Texas Tech 40, Houston 40. Fouled out—Phillips, Wallace, Dickens. Technicals—Dickens. Total fouls—Houston 29, Texas Tech 25. Rebounds—Texas Tech 39 (Anderson 10), Houston 34 (Anderson 10). Assists—Texas Tech 24 (Benford, Jennings, Wallace 5) Houston 16 (Gettys 8). Steals—Houston 7 (three with two), Texas Tech 3 (three with one). Turnovers—Texas Tech 17 (Jennings 5), Houston 14 (Winslow 4). Blocked shots—Texas Tech 5 (five with one), Houston 3 (three with one). A—4,639.



Picture-Perfect Block

The University Daily/Ron Robertson

Texas Tech's Vince Taylor blocks a shot by Houston's Rickie Winslow Sunday in the Raiders' 91-80 Southwest Conference victory at the Coliseum. Taylor had 12 points and seven rebounds.

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