

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University

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## Testimony conflicts stalemate Iran-arms committee's progress

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In assessing White House involvement in secret arms sales to Iran, the Senate Intelligence Committee was unable to resolve conflicts in testimony between former national security adviser Robert McFarlane and others in President Reagan's inner circle.

The best known conflict involves testimony by McFarlane and White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan on whether the president gave "oral" approval, in advance, for Israeli shipments of U.S. arms to Iran.

McFarlane has said Regan did give the project his verbal blessing. But the chief of staff has testified the president did not.

The committee said McFarlane, testifying in private, said the arms transfer was supported by Regan and by Vice President George Bush and CIA Director William Casey.

McFarlane said it was opposed by Secretary of State George Shultz, who earlier had called the idea

"perverse," and by Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, who had dismissed it as "absurd."

"Although there is no written record of a decision at this time, McFarlane testified that the president informed Shultz, Weinberger and Casey of his decision," the committee said.

An earlier draft of the committee report, which was prepared late last year while the panel was still in Republican hands but was never officially authorized for release, said McFarlane's testimony was much more specific and convincing than Regan's.

The final report makes no such comment.

But it does lay out a number of other conflicts in testimony between McFarlane and others and between McFarlane's testimony and other evidence.

McFarlane's attorney, Leonard Garment, was asked for reaction to the committee's characterization of his client's testimony but did not immediately return a reporter's phone

call. The committee, for example, said McFarlane testified he was never told by the CIA that it had reports Israel had shipped non-U.S. arms to Iran as early as 1981.

It quoted McFarlane as saying that when he asked Casey if news reports about such shipments were correct, he was told they were false.

The committee noted that McFarlane said that if he knew the Israelis had previously shipped arms to Iran, he would have been less responsive to later Israeli proposals to resume arms shipments.

"However, in his first cable to Shultz in the matter, he stated that it was obvious to him that the Israeli channel into Iran had existed for some time," the intelligence panel said.

It said McFarlane "categorically denied any discussion of Ghorbanifar with the president," saying that it wasn't until December that he became aware of Ghorbanifar's identity.

## Report exposes Iran middleman

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Iranian middleman in the sale of U.S. arms to Tehran has been accused of having links with drug dealers, working with the shah's secret police and giving Washington dubious intelligence on terrorists, according to knowledgeable sources and a Senate committee report.

As early as 1984, the year before the arms deals began, the CIA circulated a memorandum describing Iranian businessman Manucher Ghorbanifar as a "known fabricator" and "suspect character," said a report issued last week by the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence.

One Iranian emigre source said the CIA decided Ghorbanifar was unreliable, in part because he was a source of reports in 1981 that Libya had dispatched hit teams to the United States to attack President Reagan and other officials. The information later was discredited, and in-

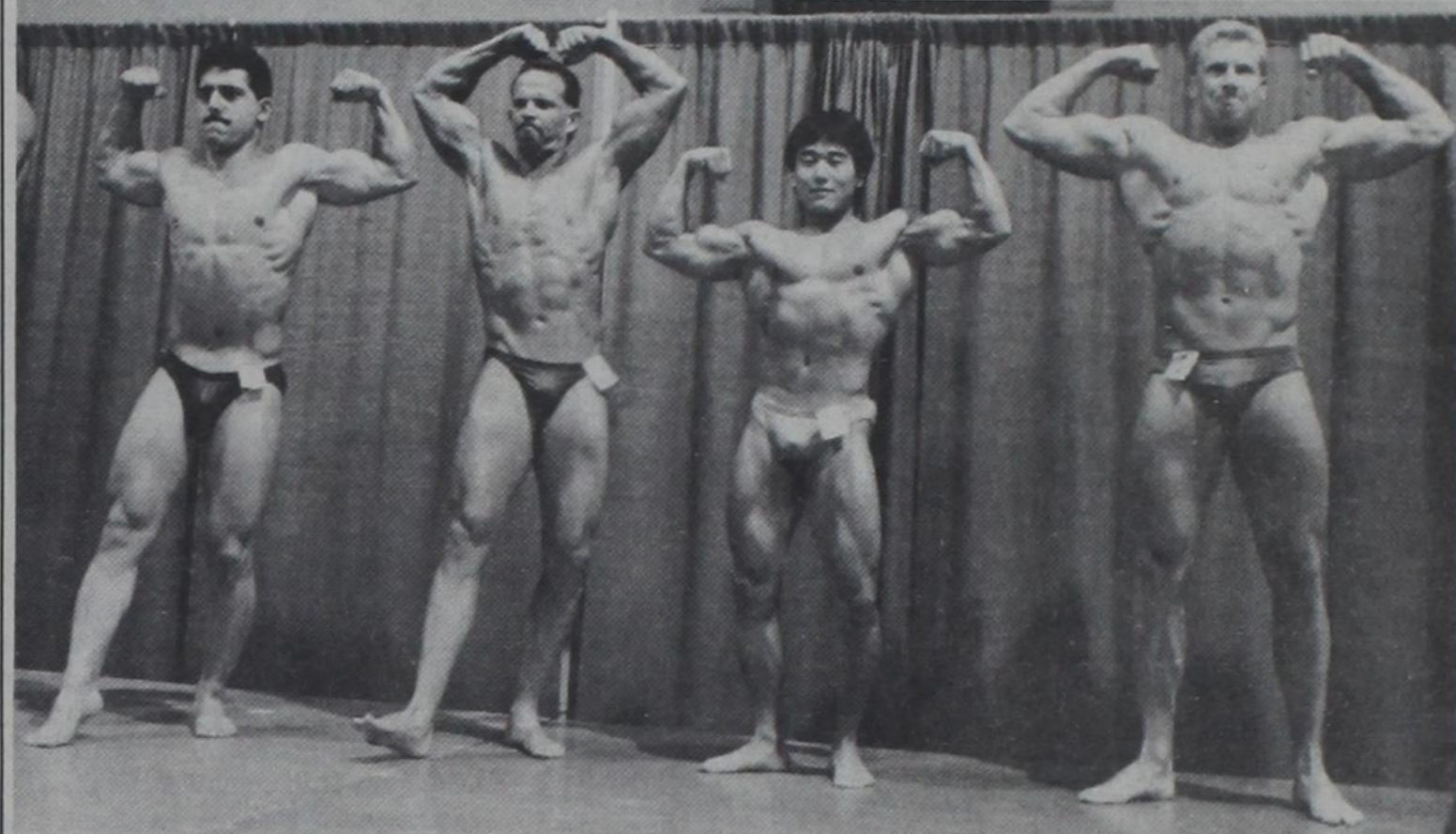
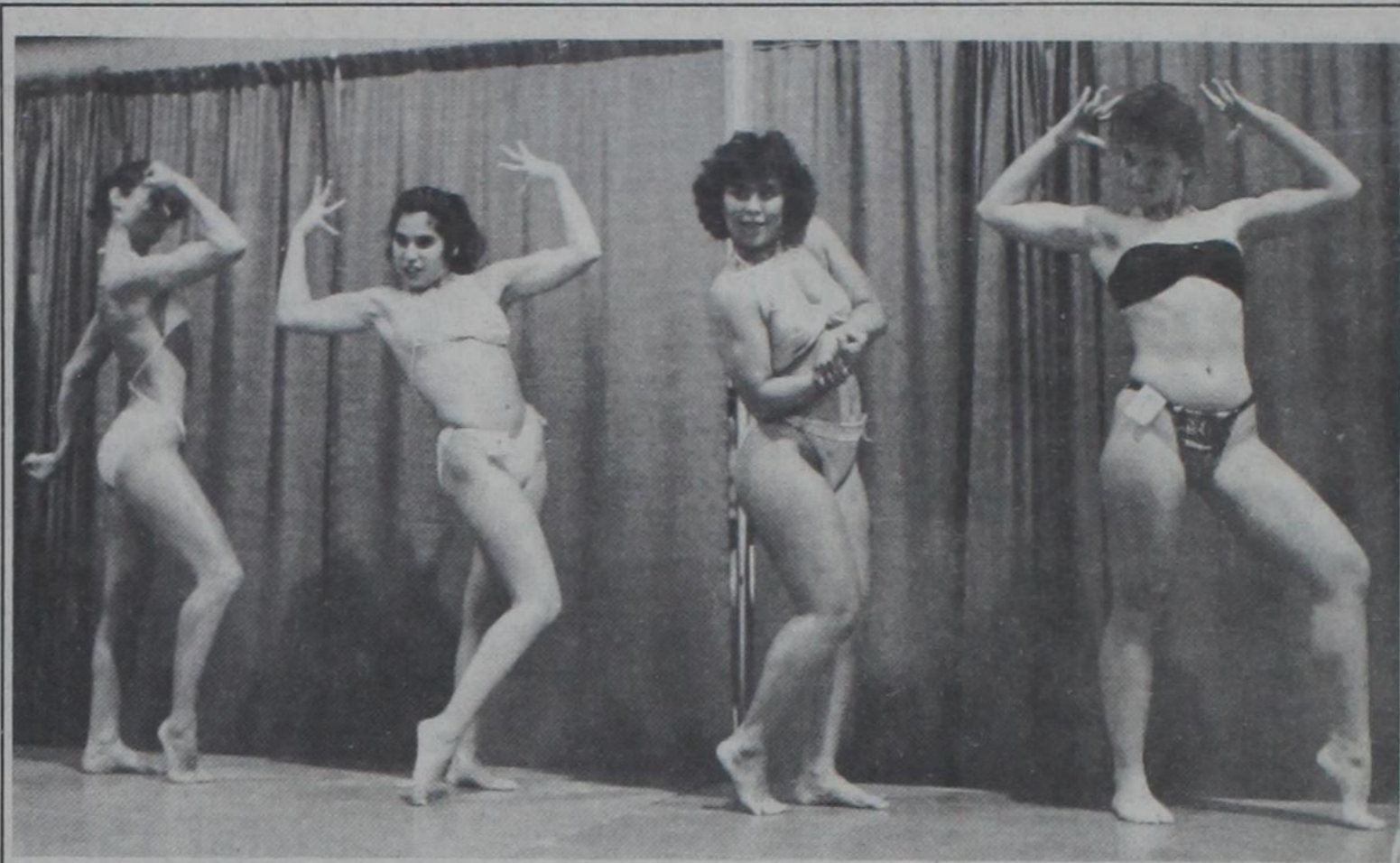
telligence sources said Ghorbanifar repeatedly failed CIA lie detector tests.

Other Iranian exiles, who cooperated closely with SAVAK, the secret police of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi before he was overthrown in 1979, said Ghorbanifar worked in London with SAVAK under his own name and the pseudonym "Souzani." The exiles, who held senior positions in the shah's government, spoke on condition of anonymity.

After the revolution, Ghorbanifar had ties with the Mossad, Israel's intelligence service, and developed commercial links with the revolutionary regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, said the sources.

They said that in 1981, Ghorbanifar supplied the Khomeini regime with information that helped thwart a coup attempt by Air Force officers who were followers of Shahpour Bakhtiar, one of the shah's last prime ministers, forced into exile after the revolution.

The government foiled the coup and executed about 130 officers.



Candy Mathers/The University Daily

### Body beautiful

Top photo from left, Tech students Dawn Murphy, first place; Kelly Rubio, fourth place; Melissa Gonzales, third place; and Tina Roy, second place, strut their stuff in front of judges after placing in the body building contest during Friday's All-Nighter at the Student

Recreation Center. Bottom photo from left, Tech students Neff Anderson, fourth place; Tracey Gill, third place; Song Yoon, first place; and Paul Springer, second place, strike their best poses during the competition.

## Israeli rejects demands to release 400 hostages

By The Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin rejected as unthinkable Sunday a terrorist group's demand to release 400 prisoners in exchange for three Americans and an Indian held hostage in Lebanon.

Rabin said on a live call-in show on Israel Army radio that the Jewish state would not act as an "international bank" for terrorists.

He said no request had come from the United States or any other government to free prisoners. He and other officials said Israel would make no deals. Rabin said Israel had to consider first some of its own people held hostage.

The defense minister said of the Lebanese group's demand, "It is simply not possible to think we would agree to it. We would be hard put to see Israel ... as the international bank from which all countries that have hostages in the hands of this or that terror group (would draw)."

On Saturday, a handwritten statement delivered in Beirut in the name of Islamic Jihad Organization for the Liberation of Palestine threatened to kill four Beirut University College teachers kidnapped Jan. 24 if the prisoners were not freed in a week's time.



The four hostages are Jesse Turner, 39, of Boise, Idaho; Alann Steen, 47, of Boston; Robert Polhill, 53, of New York City; and Milhitheshwar Singh, 60, a U.S. resident of Indian nationality.

The Hamburg newspaper Bild reported Sunday that the captors of the four educators and two West Germans also kidnapped last month in Beirut demanded a \$50 million ransom.

A West German official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press in Bonn: "We have no knowledge of any such demand made to the West German government."

Security officials in West Germany have said the abductions of the West Germans apparently was intended to force the release of Mohammed Ali Hamadi, 22, a Lebanese man held in a West German jail and sought by the United States in connection with the 1985 TWA hijacking.

## Board OKs two more TTUHSC officials

By TREY BARKER  
News Staff Writer

With Wendell Mayes Jr. at the helm for the first time as Texas Tech's new chairman of the Board of Regents, the board Friday ratified a proposal to restructure the financial organization of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

The creation of vice president for administration and operations for TTUHSC and the establishment of a TTUHSC fiscal affairs officer was approved by regents. Regent Fred Bucy had expressed concern during committee meetings Thursday that the creation of the two new positions might lead to a paper mill effect.

In other action, the building and campus committee, chaired by regent Jean Kahle, heard reports by Robert Bray, Tech director of planning, and Jack Fenwick, director of facility planning and construction, which covered the construction outlook for the spring.

The reports outlined the progress made on the campus' secondary electrical service, the removal and disposal of certain campus transformers, the demolition contract to renovate the electrical engineering building and renovations planned for the second floor of the home economics building.

Bray also presented reports on the construction contract for bathrooms in Wells Hall, the schematic design for the renovation of Gordon Hall into apartments and the ratification of the

acceptance date for various projects that already have been completed.

Director of Public Affairs Mike Sanders and Martha Brown, assistant director of public affairs, reported to the board on the status of bills in the state Legislature that could have an impact on Tech.

"We're tracking some 250 bills right now," Brown said.

Friday's formal meeting began with a resolution and commendation for Bea Zeck, director of University News and Publication, in recognition of her retirement that was effective at the end of January. The board then

moved quickly through with ratification of all the items that had been discussed during the day and a half of committee meetings.

The board also approved the award of an insurance policy on the dorms, a video game contract, an increase in the Student Services Fee to be collected at the Junction Center satellite campus, authorization of the secondary electrical service, renovation of the electrical engineering building and the design of the proposed Gordon Hall apartments.

Also approved was the project budget for the renovation of the animal facilities in the biology building.

For the Health Sciences Center, regents ratified an agreement between TTUHSC and the El Paso del Norte Health Education Center in El Paso and the West Texas Rural Health Education Center in Odessa. The agreement provides assistance to the health education centers from TTUHSC in return for federal funds.

The regents also approved conveying about five acres of land to the Lubbock County Hospital District for future building use. The agreement stipulates that sometime in the future, the LCHD will build already approved structures for joint use between LCHD and TTUHSC.

The next regents meeting, scheduled for March 27, will take place in El Paso. Committee meetings will begin March 26.

## Terms end for three regents

By TREY BARKER  
News Staff Writer

Three of the nine members of the Texas Tech Board of Regents fulfilled their six-year appointments as of Saturday, leaving the future makeup of the governing board in question.

Tech Regent Rex Fuller, a Lubbock businessman, is one whose term has expired. Fuller's appointment to the board began Feb. 1, 1981, and expired Saturday.

Fuller said he has enjoyed his time at Tech and hopes to be reappointed by recently elected Gov. Bill Clements but has no feeling for what may develop.

"I don't know what will happen one way or the other," he said.

Fuller was born and educated in Lubbock. In 1967, he graduated with a bachelor of business administration in financial administration degree from Tech. Fuller also enrolled in and graduated from Stanford's executive program.

Tech's lone female regent, Jean Kahle, also has fulfilled her appointment which began last year after she was named by Gov. Mark White to fill the position vacated by Anne Sowell. Kahle, a Wichita Falls native and a Fort Worth resident, received her degree in home economics from Tech in 1944.

Kahle echoed Fuller's statements concerning the expiration of her term and the possibility of reappointment.

"Don't talk about that; it makes me sad," she said. John Birdwell, a Lubbock native and businessman, was the third regent whose term expired last weekend. Birdwell, however, left late Thursday afternoon and was unavailable for comment on his chances of being re-appointed to the board by Clements.

The regents up for reappointment in 1989 will be Gerald Ford, Larry Johnson and Wesley Masters. In 1991 the terms of Fred Bucy, Wendell Mayes and Dr. Gordon McGee will expire.

## MONDAY

### In today's UD:

• Former Texas Tech students who make up the jazz band No Compromise were back in town this weekend to play at Club Manhattan. See contributing writer Stig Daniels' interview with the band members on page 7.

• Both the Texas Tech men's and women's basketball teams won games against Houston Saturday in overtime. The men's win, 56-55 against the Cougars, lifted the Raiders into a second place tie with Baylor in the Southwest Conference. See the game stories on page 10.

## Auto accident kills sophomore; services conducted

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG  
News Staff Writer

A Texas Tech student was killed late Thursday night in a two-car collision at the intersection of Fourth Street and Indiana Avenue when the car she was driving collided with a truck.

Deana Renee Wood, 19, a sophomore merchandising major, was pronounced dead at the scene by

Justice of the Peace McKinley Shephard and was transported by ambulance to Resthaven Funeral Home.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday at Resthaven Chapel and Memorial Park at 6801 19th St. with the Rev. John Martin of Summit Baptist Church officiating.

Wood was a graduate of Lubbock High School and was a part-time employee at Harrigan's restaurant. She was a lifetime resident of Lub-

bock and a member of Bacon Heights Baptist Church.

According to Lubbock Police Department reports, a 1973 blue Ford F-600 Box Van was traveling north on Indiana Avenue and turning right onto Fourth Street at 11:13 p.m. Thursday. The gray 1983 Pontiac Grand Prix driven by Wood reportedly failed to stop at a red light and collided with the van.

Wood is survived by her mother,

Nancy Wood of Ruidoso, N.M.; her father and stepmother, Kent and Anita Wood of Lubbock; a brother, Brent Wood of Ruidoso; stepbrothers Clayton Wigley of Dallas and Curtis Wigley of San Diego, Calif.; stepsister Kelly Wigley of Lubbock; grandmother Estella Fleming of Lubbock; grandparents Mr. and Mrs. M.P. Wood of Lubbock; and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Howard Waldon of Maysville, Okla.

# viewpoint

## Senate fee allocations warrant student scrutiny



**Laura Tetreault**  
University Daily Editor

Texas Tech students should begin monitoring closely the Tech Student Senate's budgeting process which allocates Student Service Fees to student organizations.

Since each Tech student enrolled in 12 or more hours this semester paid \$51 in Student Service Fees, the events in the budgeting process should be of concern to the student body. The Student Service Fees help support student organizations as well as several campus departments.

The amount the senate deals with is not petty cash, either. For the 1986-87 school year, the senate allocated \$103,236 for 105 student organizations. That was an increase from the year before, when \$92,000 was given to 90 student organizations. The senate has a major responsibility in allocating a portion of Student Service Fees.

Because of a recommendation last year of \$300 for Student Services for Lesbians, Gays and Friends (SSLGF), the budget committee's guidelines for allocations came under close examination by some students. The senate does not fund political, religious, social or discriminatory organizations. The senate allocations also limit the items the funds can be used toward. For example, the funds are not to be used in purchasing food or alcohol.

In general, a group seeking funding must be an official student organization recognized by the university. The group's activities also must be of a nature that they benefit all the campus. For example, student organiza-

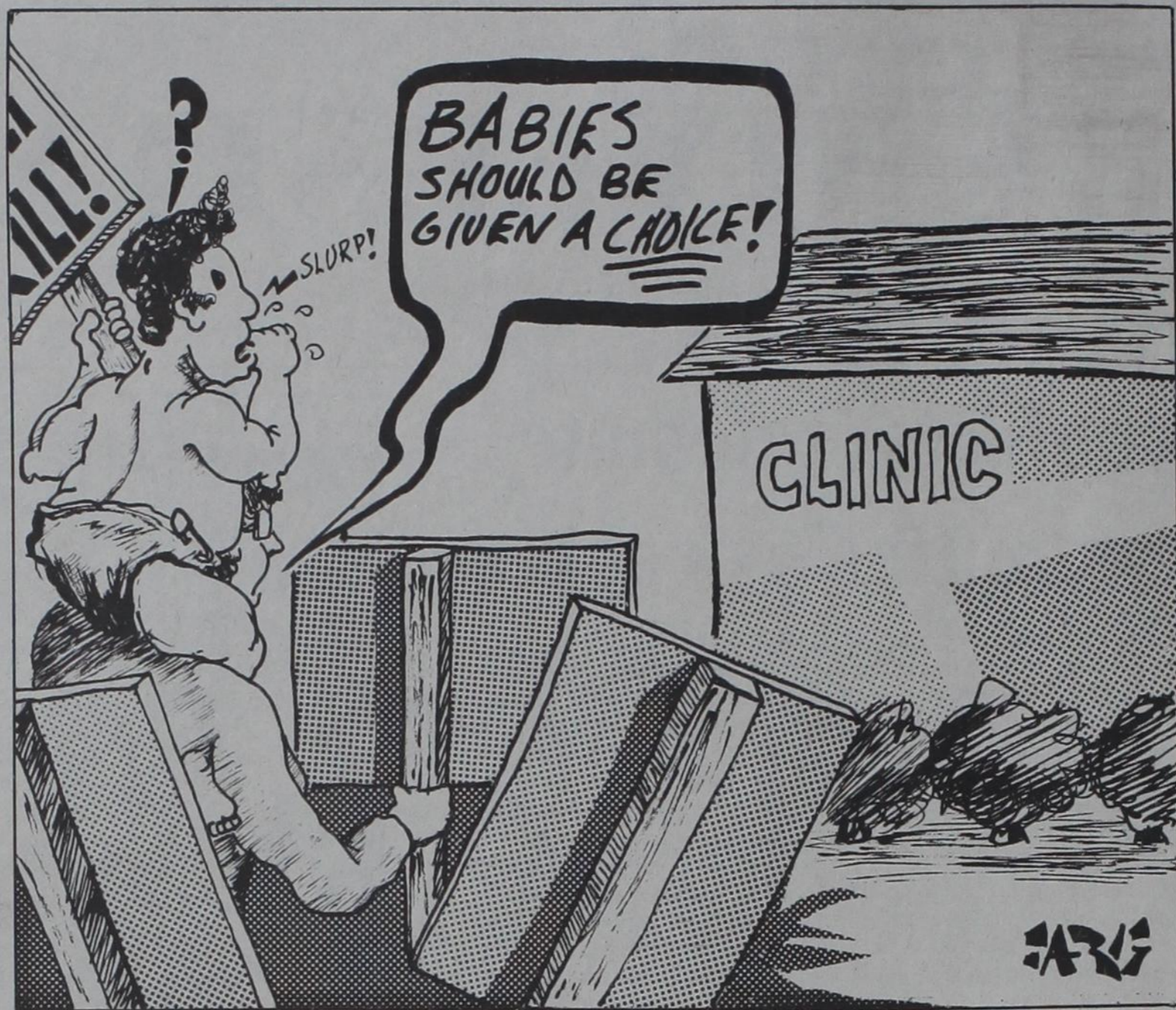
tions that compete with other universities on a state or national level bring recognition to the university and thus benefit Tech. Student organizations that sponsor speakers to Tech also benefit, or have the potential to benefit, the entire university.

On Feb. 12, 14 and 20 through 22, the senate's budget/finance committee will interview members of student organizations requesting funds. After the interviews are completed, the budget/finance committee will recommend a budget to the senate, outlining each organization's allocation. The senate reads the bill three times before giving final approval. The bill then moves on to the Student Association president and then to the Tech Board of Regents.

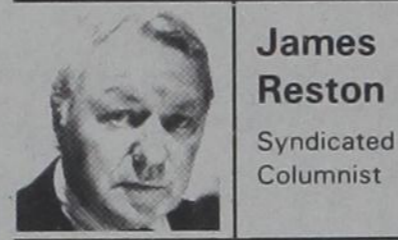
After the bill's introduction, students should consult their senators to find out the specific allocations for the specific groups. If any recommended allocations raise an eyebrow, then the students should express their concerns to their senators, who can bring the issues before the senate during its next reading of the bill.

For the senators to do their jobs effectively during the budget process, they need student input. The senators have to address many tough questions during the budgeting process. Which groups receive too much money? Which do not? Should student organizations that serve the special needs of minorities receive funding? What about student organizations whose membership is restricted because of grade point average?

Student Service Fees are comparable to taxes, and as taxpayers, students should be concerned about how their money is being disbursed by their student senators. For the questions to be effective, however, they must be asked before final approval is given to the budget bill.



## Scandal faults decision-making process



**James Reston**  
Syndicated Columnist

WASHINGTON — There still is a serious question about how foreign policy will be decided here in the last two years of the Reagan administration.

There is general agreement, even at the top of the government, that something was very wrong with the decision-making process that led to policies that weren't honest and didn't work and also to explanations that weren't honest and didn't work either.

The problem of decision-making did not start with the Iranian muddle and is not likely to end there. Troublesome doubts had been raised before about the administration's mishandling of the nuclear arms negotiations at the Reykjavik summit meeting, about its "disinformation" campaign on Libya, and on its failure to settle disagreements within the Cabinet or consult adequately with Congress and the allies.

Some useful changes have been made since then. Lt. Col. Oliver North and Vice Adm. John Poindexter have left the National Security Council, keeping their secrets if not their honor. Frank Carlucci has replaced Poindexter.

No doubt Carlucci, an old hand in the bureaucratic wars here, will get the CIA out of the cloak-and-dagger operations in the White House basement. But above him, foreign and defense policy still will be dominated by the same principal players and conform to President Reagan's own casual methods.

It's not likely that the president, at his age, suddenly will acquire a passion for reading his policy directives

before he signs them or take time to understand and settle the policy differences between Secretary Shultz and Secretary Weinberger before following his own often ill-informed intuitions and delegating authority to Pat Buchanan or anybody else.

The NSC changes are only part of the problem. The larger part was that foreign policy questions were inadequately defined on paper, and not systematically debated. Shultz and Weinberger, for example, opposed the swap of military arms for hostages — "absurd," Weinberger noted — but seven weeks after that scam was exposed, we still don't know how far they pressed their opposition to the president. And there's still no agreed official chronology about who approved the switch to the Contras and who got the scratch in the end.

Donald Regan remains a central figure as the president's chief of staff. Regan likes him. He's the guy who sees the president more often than any other official, and he is loyal, jovial and shrewd. He would, however, be the last man to claim that he's an expert on foreign or defense policy. He just wants "Reagan to be Reagan," which is a big part of the problem.

In President Eisenhower's second term, Richard Nixon, with some logic, thought the vice president, as the only other person besides the president elected by all the people, was ideally suited to serve as the president's chief of staff. That idea surfaced again recently when Regan was everybody's fall guy, but though the president likes and trusts Vice President Bush and regards him as a good man in a bad job with more experience than anybody else in the Cabinet, he turned the idea down.

He apparently is satisfied to leave bad enough alone, believing as he said the other day that we're closer to an arms agreement with Moscow than ever before. But some of his best friends are beginning to think he needs more help than he's willing to receive.

## Pro-life parents exploit children as sign-bearers



**Holly Hatch**  
News Staff Writer

Abortion is a highly controversial issue these days, one that draws protesters and supporters of abortion out in droves. Unfortunately, some of those participating in pro-life marches and rallies are not informed about abortion, let alone able to completely grasp the issues involved.

I'm talking about the children who are at almost every pro-life activity, children who are much too young to know what is going on and who hold signs they probably can't read.

At the pro-life demonstration on Jan. 22 at a local abortion clinic, there were several children marching around with their parents. The kids were being used by their families to make a point about abortion.

That might be fine if the children were old enough to understand what they're protesting, but I doubt 6-, 7- and 8-year-olds know where babies come from and even less about abortion itself.

Abortion involves highly controversial moral, religious and social issues that even adults have difficulty coming to grips with. The children protesting along with their parents probably would have extreme difficulty dealing with these issues, so I doubt their parents would even want to try to explain abortion to them.

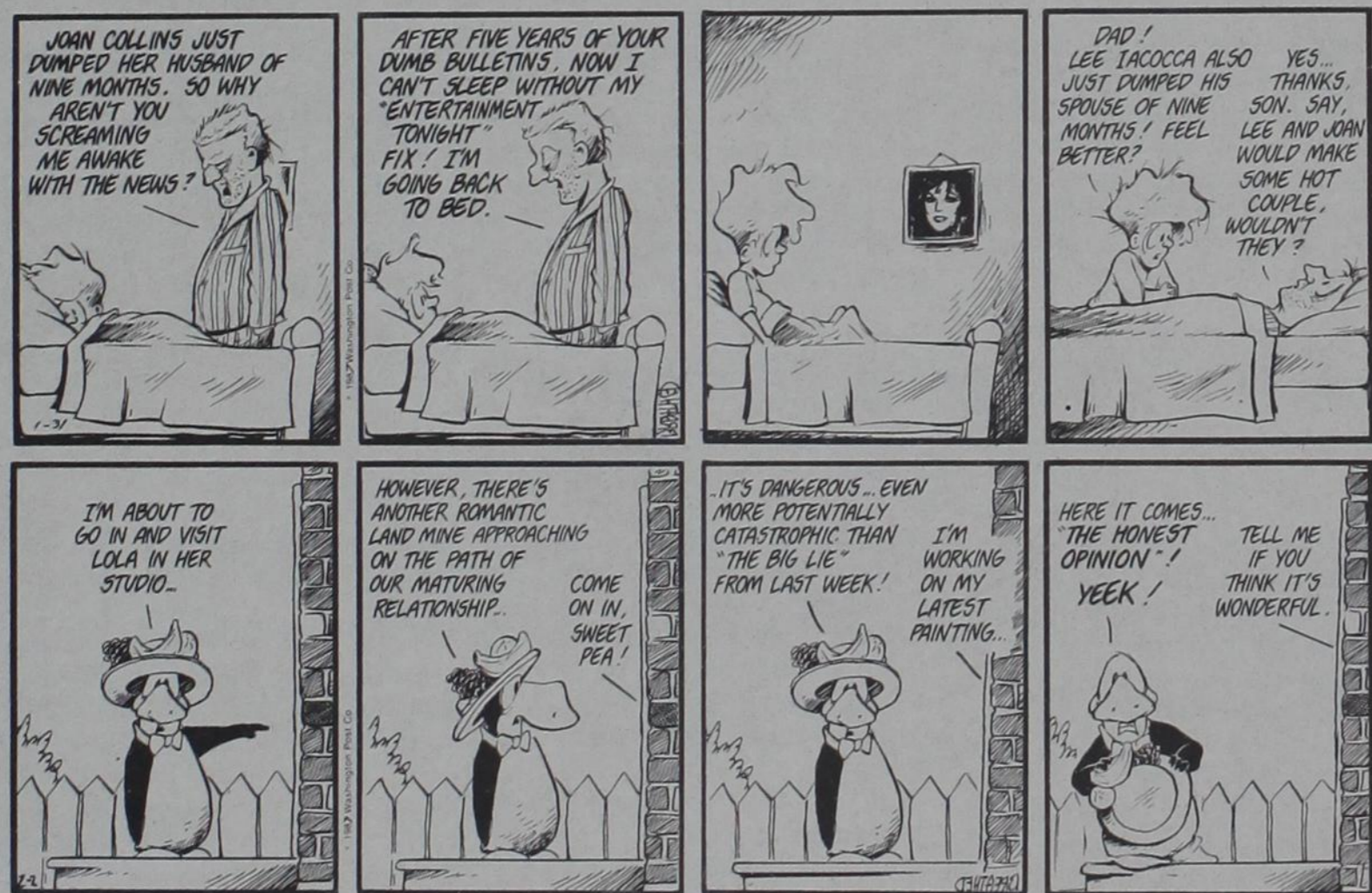
Thus it seems obvious that the parents should reconsider including their children in anti-abortion protests, or for that matter, any activity where the children have no idea what is going on and are used to make a point.

It quite simply is a case of parents exploiting their kids — and isn't it ironic that these parents are the very ones protesting the idea of injuring children? I foresee only trouble for everyone involved. After all, the kids may grow up to resent being used as props for their parents' anti-abortion protests.

If the parents want to wait until their children are old enough to understand abortion, not only what it is but the issues involved, and let their children make a decision on their own about abortion, that is fine. But using their own children to press a point they feel strongly about only exploits the very people they are trying to protect.

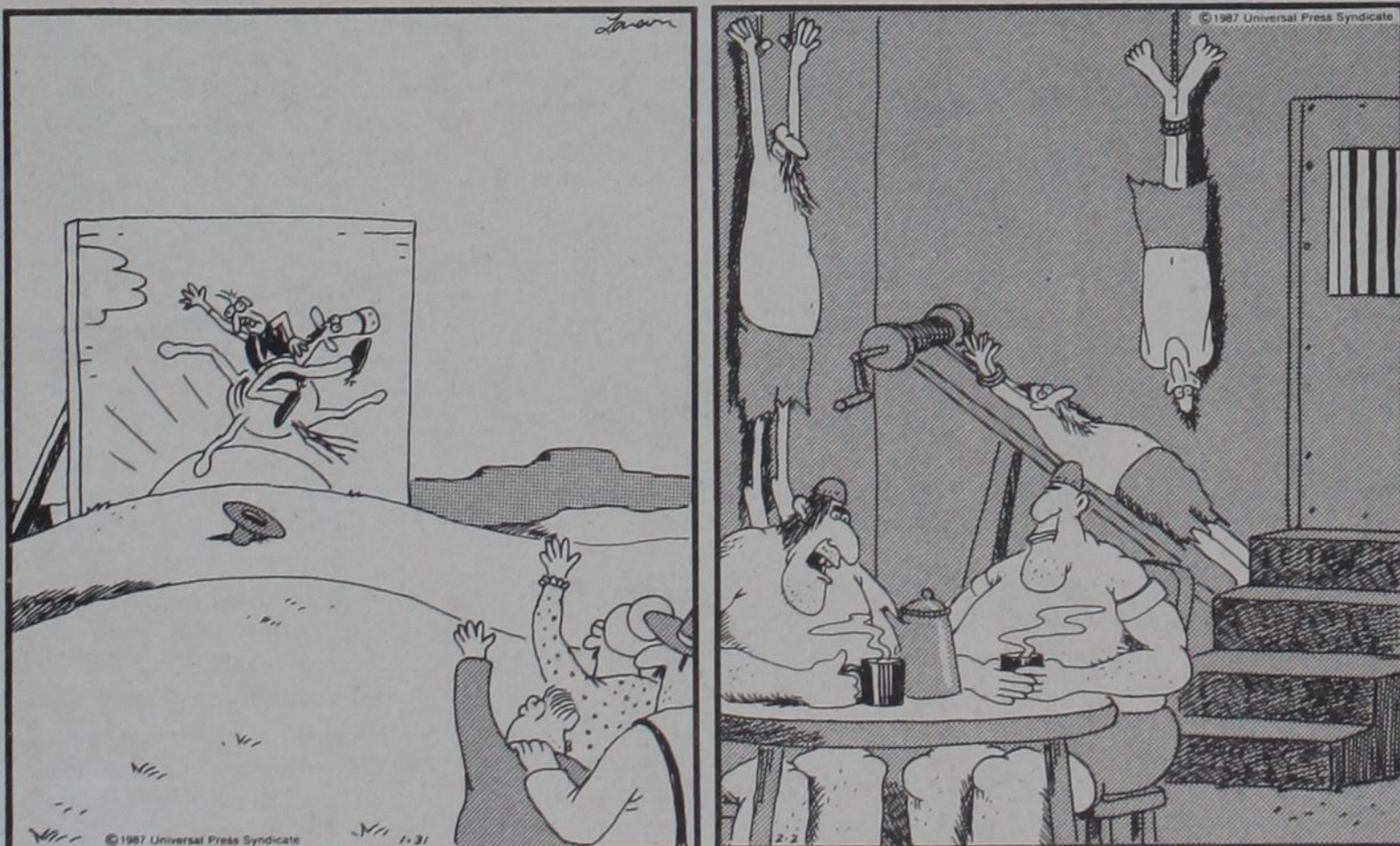
### Bloom County

by Berke Breathed



### The Far Side

by Gary Larson



The embarrassment of riding off into a fake sunset.

"You know, Russell, you're a great torturer. I mean, you can make a man scream for mercy in nothing flat ... but boy, you sure can't make a good cup of coffee."

### LETTERS

#### Writing my representative

To the editor:

The following is a letter I have written to my congressman (Coleman of El Paso) of the most recent example of what Republicans are really all about. This is not to say that I am a Democrat. Rather, I tend toward the "middle of the road" and vote for those whom I think can handle the job.

I'm a citizen who writes my congressman when it is clear that our elected officials are either doing a notably outstanding job or royally screwing up. A bottom line is: write to your elected officials and express your views.

The Honorable Ronald Coleman  
U.S. Courthouse  
511 San Antonio  
Room 146  
El Paso, Texas 79901

Dear Sir:

I am a Texas Tech graduate student as well as a veteran of eight years active duty with the Army. Although I am temporarily in another congressional district, my home is El Paso and, as I voted for you, I consider myself one of your constituents. I am not writing to the congressman in this district (Lubbock, Texas) because I do not trust Republicans — and that is what this letter is about.

More specifically, I address the abuse of power, at the expense of American citizens, that every Republican president since Eisenhower has exercised. I used to be a Republican; I voted for Nixon. I began changing my views with the Watergate debacle and began becoming distrustful of Republican politicians. I am now convinced, with this latest Iranian-Contra arms sham, that Republicans, especially Republican presidents, can no longer be trusted. They cannot be trusted to run this country!

It seems that President Reagan and company are self-serving and do not care about the American people. It is clear that he is a hypocrite in a most serious, damaging way. How dare he deal with a country sworn to destroy America. I cannot see from a strategic point-of-view or an economic (Iranian oil fields) why we must coddle up to the Iranians. Whatever happened to self-sufficiency and alternate energy programs? Strategic-wise, we can ring that country on most sides.

The Contras may need our help but why does the President have to be underhanded about it and go behind the citizens' backs? Is it that he thinks Americans won't support him? If he or his staff could have been honest and open, they may have gained even my support. Now, there is no way. And if I am one of millions who feel this way, it is hard to see how President Reagan can continue.

Yes, President Reagan is totally responsible for what has happened. And what has happened is more serious than Watergate, and yet, President Reagan is still in office!

In any business, civilian or military, if the managers cannot keep track of or supervise their subordinates' activities, then they should not be allowed to continue in the business. Any manager knows the limp excuse, "Well I didn't know..." does not fly. A bad manager is an incompetent manager and can seriously hurt or even destroy the business. He either recognizes his problems, honestly, and leaves the position for remedial training or he is fired.

President Reagan is clearly a bad manager. He is an incompetent manager and it scares the hell out of me, for the sake of my country and fellow citizens, that he is allowed to stay in power.

Michael J. Bilbo

### The University Daily

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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 will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Klan holds pro-life protest before clinic

DALLAS (AP) — Four members of the Ku Klux Klan surprised staff members of a Dallas abortion clinic Saturday with a pro-life picket line. The Routh Street Women's Clinic is the scene almost every weekend of picketing by anti-abortion groups, but clinic director Charlotte Taft said the Klan's action was a surprise. "I was totally amazed," Taft said. "I had some concern what their limits (of protest) might be." But Taft said the Klan pickets were more polite than the usual anti-abortion protesters who gather around the clinic almost every weekend. Scott Patrick, Grand Dragon of the Garland Klavern, said he and his group wanted to show that the Klan does not focus only on racial issues. "We're a Christian organization," Patrick said. "We're out to show the public we're against abortion also. The media built up our reputation as race haters. That's just not true."

### Hotel fire kills 18; 20 fall into safety nets

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Fire swept through a hotel filled with Taiwanese celebrating the Chinese New Year Sunday, killing 18 people and injuring 13, authorities said. Twenty people jumped into safety nets to escape. Most victims in the southern Taiwanese hotel died of smoke inhalation, apparently unable to escape because of blocked exits, according to officials. Fire officials said emergency exits were locked and blocked by mattresses and by hotel supplies piled in front of them. They said police were investigating and would decide if safety regulations were violated at the 20-year-old Tung Pao Hotel. Lin said the fire began around 1 a.m., apparently on the third floor of the four-story, 27-room hotel. He said burning plastic decorations filled rooms with heavy smoke, and that most of the victims apparently were asphyxiated. He said most victims were found on the upper two floors. Lin said 20 of the hotel's 70 guests saved themselves by leaping into safety nets from rooms on the third and fourth floors.

### Drug dealers lose luxury items in busts

DENTON (AP) — Three hangars at a small airport in Denton County house the spoils of the drug war, including luxury vehicles and other expensive items seized by the federal government from drug dealers and smugglers. The items in storage at Aero Valley Airport, 25 miles north of Fort Worth, include a gold-plated 1983 Harley-Davidson motorcycle, a white Ferrari valued at \$20,000 and a model-T roadster valued at \$10,000. Taxpayers will likely wind up owning all of the merchandise, courtesy of the on-going war between narcotics dealers and government investigators. Federal law allows authorities to seize cash, cars and jewelry if they can show probable cause that the property was obtained through the sale of illegal drugs.

## Militia says mediation started for Waite

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Intensive "hush-hush" negotiations involving Syria, Iran and Lebanese militia leaders have started to determine the fate of missing hostage negotiator Terry Waite and to ensure his safety, a senior militia official said Sunday. "These hush-hush talks are in high gear," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "The parties concerned are burning up the (telephone) wires trying to ensure Mr. Waite's safety. Plenty of Syrian

and Iranian emissaries are shuttling back and forth." Waite, personal emissary of Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, flew to Beirut Jan. 12 on his fifth trip to Lebanon to win freedom for foreign hostages. The Anglican Church envoy has not been seen publicly since he left the Riviera Hotel in west Beirut on Jan. 20, presumably to negotiate with Islamic Jihad, a pro-Iranian Shiite faction that holds Americans Terry Anderson and Thomas Sutherland. Both men were abducted in 1985. Various reports have said Waite

may have been taken prisoner. "The lack of direct word from Mr. Waite since his disappearance two weeks ago has alarmed all sides concerned and every effort is being made to find out about him," said the militia source. Iran is believed to wield influence with some of the groups in Lebanon that have claimed responsibility for abducting Western hostages. Syria is the main power-broker in Lebanon and has about 25,000 soldiers in north and east Lebanon under a 1976 Arab League peacekeeping mandate. Druse leader Walid Jumblatt,

whose militia was in charge of Waite's security, offered himself as a hostage Saturday to replace Waite if reports of his abduction were true. But the Church of England said Waite left strict instructions forbidding any rescue mission, ransom payment or substitution of hostages if he was kidnapped. A church statement about Waite's message was issued after London's Sunday Express reported that "Beirut terrorists" were demanding a ransom of \$4 million for Waite's release.

## Failed coup precedes constitutional ballot

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Filipinos were to decide whether to accept President Corazon Aquino's proposed constitution today in a crucial test of her strength after last week's failed coup. The military put 79 battalions on alert to prevent trouble. Her government expected overwhelming approval of the 20,000-word document. On the eve of the vote, Manila police said they arrested two men and seized 120 sticks of dynamite after getting a tip about a plot to disrupt the balloting. The plebiscite marks the first time Aquino, 54, has gone to the electorate for a show of support since the "people power revolution" swept her into office in February 1986. That uprising forced Ferdinand Marcos to abandon the presidency after 20 years and flee into exile in Hawaii. The new charter was completed in

October by a 48-member commission she appointed, despite opposition from both leftist and right-wing critics. Polls opened at 7 a.m. and close at 3 p.m., but final results are not expected for days. Voting is mandatory, and failure to do so carries a \$5 fine. Ramon Felipe Jr., chairman of the Commission on Elections, predicted an 80 percent turnout of the 25 million registered voters. The plebiscite asks voters to respond "yes" or "no" to the question: "Do you vote for the approval of the Constitution of the Republic of the Philippines as proposed by the Constitutional Commission." The proposal would sharply reduce the power of the president, reestablish a two-chamber legislature, provide civil rights guarantees and ban the military from political activity other than voting. It would confirm Aquino in the presidency for a six-year term.

## Prisons, financial crisis on legislature's agenda

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — What House Speaker Gib Lewis calls a stressful legislative session with large problems and no answers starts its fourth week today. A bill to ease state prison overcrowding and Gov. Bill Clements' budget address on Wednesday are the principal agenda items. On Tuesday, Sen. Bob McFarland's bill to expand the pool of "low-risk" inmates eligible for parole and to divert certain non-violent criminals to other programs will be heard by the Senate Criminal Jurisprudence Committee. Clements said McFarland's bill would give the state more flexibility when the Texas Department of Corrections population exceeds 95 percent of capacity, which triggers federal court orders and the Prison

Management Act requiring accelerated releases. In an attempt to avoid contempt fines of almost \$1 million a day beginning April 1, the bill also would earmark \$10.4 million to improve prison medical facilities and hire more doctors, nurses and physical therapists. Total cost of the bill is expected to be \$65 million, and funding sources had not been pinned down. Clements' speech to a joint session of senators and House members on Wednesday should spell out the governor's priorities. He has already let it be known that budget-trimming should proceed any effort to raise taxes. State Comptroller Bob Bullock has estimated state government faces a deficit of nearly \$6 billion in the next 2½ years, but Clements told an audience of chamber of commerce officials last week that Texas would "operate on the basis of living within our means."

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# Tech students suffer assaults at Sigma Nu lodge

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG  
News Staff Writer

Four Texas Tech students were assaulted early Saturday morning when a fight between members of the Sigma Nu and Delta Tau Delta fraternities erupted in Greek Circle, according to Lubbock Police Department

reports.

LPD officers responded to a radio call about a fight at 2 Greek Circle, the location of the Sigma Nu lodge. Upon arrival at the scene, officers reportedly contacted one of the assault victims, a member of Sigma Nu.

According to police reports, the vic-

tim told officers several suspects were at the front door of the Sigma Nu fraternity house. The victim told police that one of the suspects was yelling obscenities at him.

As one suspect was leaving, he reportedly hit the victim in the left eye. A witness told police he and several others struck the suspect in

defense of the victim.

Police reports indicated that several minutes after the attack, about 40 members of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity began to pull wooden planks from the fence on the south side of the Sigma Nu house.

A second victim told police he saw someone pulling a plank from the

fence and said he tried to stop the suspect. The suspect then struck the second victim on the leg with the plank, police said.

A third victim told police he was assaulted in the south yard of the fraternity by several suspects who hit and kicked him.

A fourth victim told police he tried

to break up a fight in the back yard when a suspect swung him around and hit him in the face.

According to police reports, no arrests were made and the victims were taken by private car to Lubbock General Hospital and Methodist Hospital, where they were treated and released.

## Engineering college to study microchips

By ANN McBRYDE  
News Staff Writer

The Texas Tech College of Engineering has begun work to establish a new type of pilot plant known as SMART-LAB to aid in the production of computer microchips, said Russell Rhinehart, a chemical engineering professor.

"The SMART-LAB will be used to help train graduate students and to conduct research on various methods of making and producing computer chips," he said.

Rhinehart said the SMART-LAB program (Systems, Materials, Automation, Research and Technology Laboratory for

Semiconductor Device Fabrication) has received donations from Texas Instruments Inc. Equipment donated by TI will be housed in a building donated by the company at Fourth Street and Indiana Avenue.

In regard to funding for the project, Rhinehart said the College of Engineering has received about \$400,000 from state appropriations and is writing proposals to the National Science Foundation, the Department of Defense and the Semiconductor Research Corporation (SRC) in hopes of receiving additional funding for the project.

"We hope to be able to receive some funding from the industry as well as the government," he said.

"We have also received some private funding from various sources."

Rhinehart said there are inefficiencies in the process of making semiconductor devices and that he hopes through the SMART-LAB, researchers will be able to develop a more efficient production process and possibly find new materials from which to make computer chips.

Rhinehart said SMART-LAB could serve as a testing laboratory for small companies who make new equipment to sell to the industry.

The SMART-LAB project is unique in that there is not a similar research and teaching facility in

the country, he said. SMART-LAB will provide the "operational environment" needed to bring engineering and operational requirements into sharp focus on an industry-wide basis.

To implement the project, Tech and the Health Sciences Center have established a non-profit research foundation (TTU/RF) that will provide the legal entity for the conduct of applied research projects with industry and government.

Rhinehart said the foundation will provide the building and permanent staff required for implementation of SMART-LAB.

## Post-holiday blues

# Stressful time period may induce suicides

By DAWNA JARVIS  
News Staff Writer

Last week, two Texas Tech students were known to have made attempts to take their lives, reinforcing a belief that the months after the Christmas holidays are a time in which college students are at the highest risk of suicide.

January and February are months in which students are remembering the holidays and facing another 14 weeks of school, said Dr. Rolf Gordhamer, director of the University Counseling Center. It is a time when depression hits most college students. The risk tapers off toward the summer, he said.

Gordhamer indicated that there are signs to look for when a person is thinking of suicide, including withdrawal from one's favorite activities, the mentioning of certain dates repetitively and a change of mood.

Persons thinking about suicide may choose to remain in their rooms for long periods of time instead of going out and talking with friends. They may choose not to participate in activities with friends.

"The individual may repeat a date. He may say, 'It will all be over with on March 1,'" Gordhamer said. Such

a comment, he said, is a sign that the person may have chosen a particular day to attempt suicide.

A change in the person's mood also is indicative of depression. The person may become quiet and sad for long periods and act as though a situation has become hopeless and that there is no alternative except suicide, Gordhamer said.

Friends can help the suicidal person by talking to other people about the situation, including people such as parents or dorm assistants. Gordhamer said letting others know about the person's plans is the best thing to do. The friend should talk only to those individuals who can help. Talking to unrelated people can cause more harm, Gordhamer said.

"The danger lies in the student trying to handle things himself," Gordhamer said. "The suicide threat should always be taken seriously," he said. "The individual is very upset and should be heard."

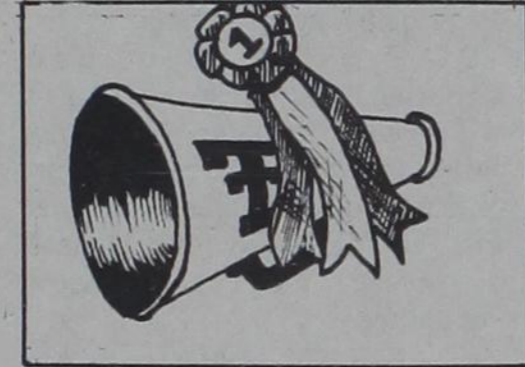
Persons contemplating suicide can find help from various sources on campus, including the Counseling Center, located on the second floor of West Hall, and the Interchange Hotline from 6 p.m. to midnight. Contact Lubbock is another service in town that offers 24-hour assistance.

## Tech's pompon squad keeps team's spirits rallied

By JILL JOHNSON  
News Staff Writer

The Texas Tech pompon squad, dedicated to supporting the men's basketball team for the past 11 years, is working to encourage spirit among team members and fans at all home games, said Jill Kerr, the squad's coordinator.

The squad currently consists of 11 women. They sit on the sidelines during all men's home basketball games, doing cheers and dance routines during time-outs and halftime, Kerr said. Because of budget constraints, the



squad has not been able to travel with the team to basketball games in other cities. Through various fund-raisers, however, the squad is planning to attend the Southwest Conference post-

season tournament in Dallas during March.

Last year, for the first time, the pompon squad worked with the Tech cheerleaders to cheer during the Red Raider football games.

"We've always been in competition with the cheerleaders, but this year it was really neat to work together," Kerr said.

Last summer Tech's pompon squad traveled to the pompon camp at Southern Methodist University. After a week of learning new cheers and routines, the squad participated in competition, placing third among 25

squads from around the country.

In addition to the team award, two members of Tech's squad were chosen to join the National Cheerleading Association Super Star Celebrities.

Jill Kerr and Linda Holliday were two of the five women chosen from the 25 teams competing for the honor.

Kerr said tryouts for joining the team are scheduled for March 27, with clinics scheduled before tryouts.

"It's a very time-consuming organization," she said, "but if you enjoy dancing it's really neat."

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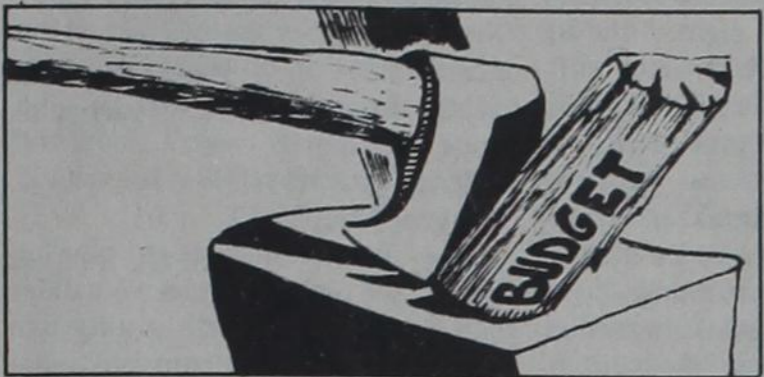
# U.S. universities face cutbacks, seek additional budget support

By The College Press Service

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — Wyoming's seven state community colleges desperately need an extra \$3 million from the state, and Gov. Ed Herschler says faculty members may start leaving soon if they don't get it.

To the north of here, Northern Montana College — similarly short of money — last month announced it will stop offering 22 degree programs and fire 12 administrators to try to save precious dollars.

At the same time, Texas educators conducted a dramatic press conference in Austin, asserting that recent cuts in state college funding were causing a "slow and painful demise" of the state's campuses.



Similar warnings are being heard in probably a majority of states as state legislatures reconvene to start their new sessions.

While most observers are busy fretting about the massive, deep cuts in federal college funding proposed by President Reagan on Jan. 5, the real crisis in college funding nationwide seems to be developing in the individual states.

"This year and in coming years, state funding for higher education will be very tight," predicted Edward Hines, director of Illinois State University's Grapevine Report, which tracks state education funding around the country.

"With state priorities for elementary and secondary education, increases for higher ed will be very hard to come by. In fact, in 10 or 15 states, decreases in higher education budgets could become a yearly occurrence."

As a result, campuses in Arizona, Nebraska and some other states are cutting back the numbers of course sections they offer. Other schools are dropping whole degree programs, leaving some students stranded in mid-career in college.

To save money, some schools in Louisiana, Colorado, Montana, North Dakota, Alaska, Nebraska, Texas and Washington, D.C., are weighing proposals either to merge or to close down entirely by next fall.

Former University of Wisconsin at Madison Chancellor Irving Shain, for one, predicted in December that a 5 percent cut in the amount of money the state gives the UW system may force 13 percent of the student body to drop out.

Still others think public colleges will have to impose yet another new round of steep tuition hikes for fall to compensate for the new shortage of state funds.

The cuts and mid-year budget shortfalls follow several optimistic years that saw some states boost education funding substantially. But by mid-1986, many governors and state legislators were slashing budgets for colleges and other state agencies.

"Those states heavy into oil, minerals and farming are the hardest hit," Hines says. "They don't have any other economic base to depend on, so in those states funding for higher education is hard to come by."

In Arkansas, the energy and farming slump — coupled with the flight of some manufacturing concerns to foreign countries — caused a severe tax revenue loss to the state.

In turn, the state looked for ways to cut its spending. It didn't take long for public colleges to feel the pinch.

"Our budget over the next two years includes no funding increase in the first year and a 4.5 percent increase the second year," said Paul Marion, director of the state Department of Higher Education.

If a suggested revenue-enhancement package to close tax loopholes becomes law, state colleges could get part of the expected \$150 million windfall. Otherwise, "it's a no-growth situation. We're not yet in the position of laying people off. But it makes it hard to keep the good people we've got."

With private industry and richer schools already luring faculty away from some financially strapped state colleges, most schools are examining ways to raise new money and tighten spending without cutting course offerings or faculty.

"There'll be some cutting across the board with deeper cuts in some areas and smaller ones in others, but most healthy institutions can do one-time budget cuts without doing too much damage," said John Blackburn, past president of the American Association of University Professors.

The first cuts for many schools will be in equipment and library purchases, remedial and marginal programs and "non-essential" programs, said Arkansas' Marion.

"We'll look at increasing tuition and cutting programs that are in the early stages, that haven't gotten off the ground yet," he said.

Marion fears tuition increases and Arkansas' low per-capita income could keep some students out of college, adding to the funding shortfall.

While he anticipates no faculty layoffs, "there will be no salary increases, which is unfortunate because Arkansas faculty salaries are below the regional average."

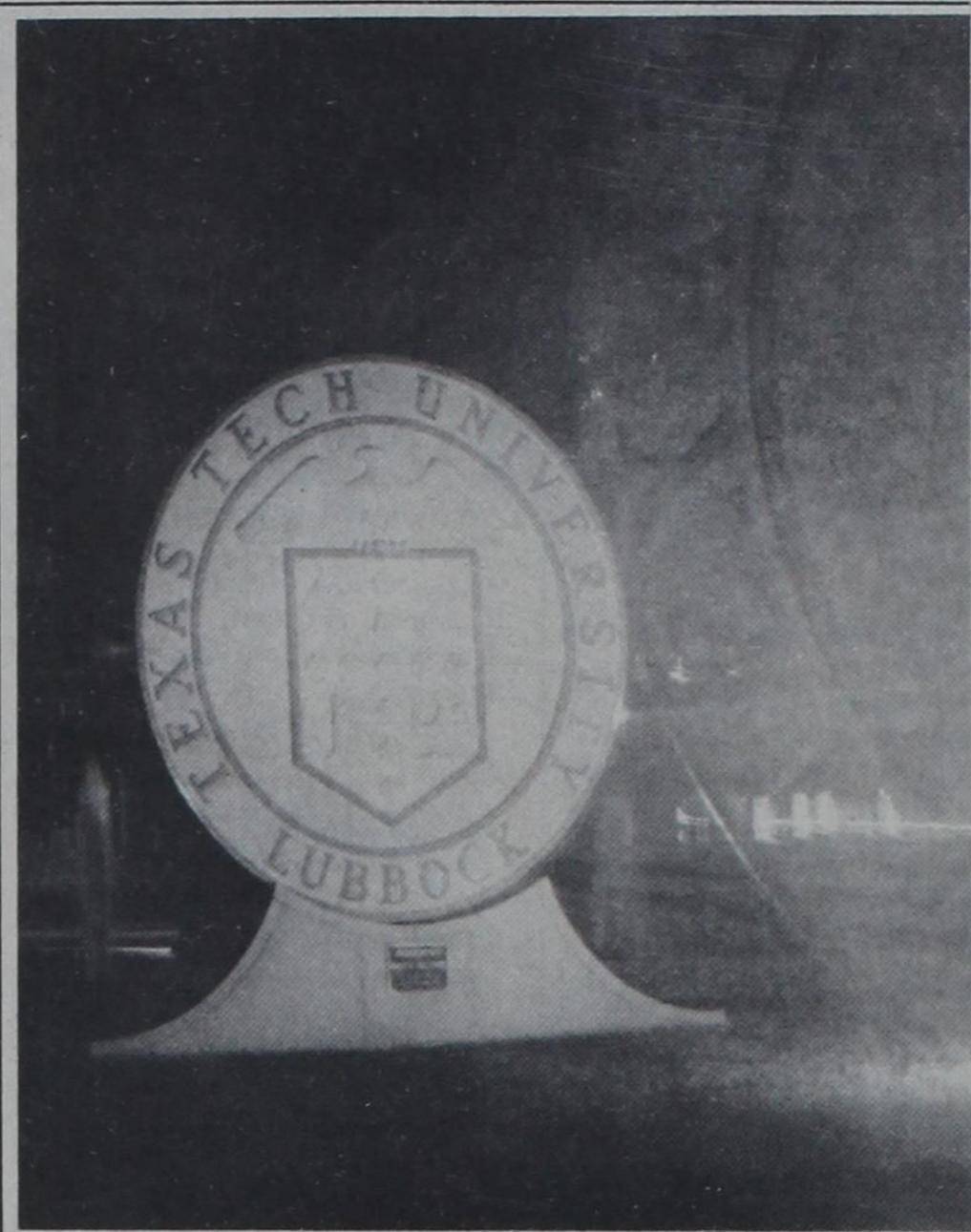
Wyoming's community colleges already are duplicating the University of Wyoming's faculty hiring freeze.

In addition, "now they are making selective cuts in operating expenses and cleaning up some programs," said Jim Randolph of the state's Community College Commission. "I don't see any colleges making massive program changes, but if there are more state cuts and local funding shortfalls, we can expect layoffs and program cuts."

If the cuts deepen or continue beyond this year, administrators nationwide may have to do the same, Illinois State's Hines said.

"That doesn't mean all programs will decline," he said. "But administrators will have to look closely at those programs with enrollment declines or those that are just not too highly esteemed."

While state budget shortfalls probably will mean much belt-tightening for state colleges, Hines doubts that many campuses will close under financial pressure.



Nocturnal campus

Rodney Markham/The University Daily

University Daily photographer Rodney Markham captured a different, nighttime view of the Texas Tech seal, located at the entrance to the campus at Broadway and University Avenue.

## Education jobs not as plentiful, researchers say

By The College Press Service

The teacher shortage many experts predicted — and which has convinced many collegians to become education majors — may not happen after all, the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics reports.

Bureau researcher Daniel Hecker, in a new report called "Teachers' Job Outlook: Is Chicken Little Wrong Again?" said American colleges are producing just about as many teachers as there are teaching jobs.

The Carnegie Forum, in a widely cited report that inspired many colleges to try to recruit students to become education majors, predicted the teacher population would have to grow by 10 percent by the 1990s. But Hecker said he thinks the real number is closer to 5 percent.

Using the same Education Department statistics as the Carnegie Forum, Hecker said the best evidence suggests that enrollment in education courses has risen enough since 1983 to fill the gap.

"This does not mean every school can fill every vacancy with a certified teacher," Hecker wrote in the report.

But others are proceeding full steam ahead anyway with plans to graduate new teachers. Several states have raised teacher salaries substantially in recent years in hopes of drawing more teachers to schools.

Other districts are recruiting certified teachers overseas.

In early December, the California Commission on the Teaching Profession called for an ROTC-style scholarship recruiting effort to interest students in getting teaching degrees.

Officials at the University of Iowa's Educational Placement Office still think there is a shortage, noting that 80 percent of the education majors graduating from Iowa got jobs last year.

### MOMENT'S NOTICE

**BULIMIA SUPPORT GROUP**

The Bulimia Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today in the psychology building. For more information, call Maria Raciti at 742-3737.

**TOASTMASTERS**

Toastmasters "The Graduate" will meet at 8 p.m. today in 254 business administration building. For more information, call David Kis at 742-4369.

**AIAS**

The American Institute of Architecture Students will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the architecture building faculty lounge. For more information, call Barry Hand at 747-0893.

**PASS**

The effective listening and notetaking group of Programs for Academic Support Services will meet at 4 p.m. today in 42B administration building. For more information, call Judy Stocks at 742-3664.

**PHI GAMMA NU**

Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 271 business administration building. For more information, call D'Ann Garrett at 747-8661.

**FFA**

The Collegiate Future Farmers of America will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 102 agricultural education building for their chili supper. For more information, call Stacy Saunders at 742-5974.

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## LIFESTYLES BRIEFS

### Station suffers broadcast problems

Texas Tech's radio station, KTXT-FM, has gone off the air temporarily because of technical problems with a piece of equipment. The station, which had been experiencing broadcast difficulties since Wednesday evening, signed off at 3:30 p.m. Sunday morning, said Leigh Parish, station manager. The shutdown was attributed to a failure of the transmitter. Parish was unsure when the station would return to regular transmission but said she expected the station to resume broadcasting today.

### Herman and band to appear on campus

Woody Herman and his Young Thundering Herd will appear at Tech Feb. 17 as part of their 50th anniversary tour.

Herman's concert, known for its fresh and up-tempo music, will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the University Center Allen Theater. Tickets will go on sale Monday at the UC ticket booth and in M200 music building. Tickets cost \$7 for adults, \$6 for all students, and \$5 each at a group rate for groups of 10 or more. The concert is being sponsored by the Tech music department and UCP.

### Faculty recital scheduled for tonight

Mezzo-soprano Sue Arnold, a Texas Tech associate professor of music, will present a faculty recital Monday in Hemmle Recital Hall.

Arnold will perform "An die ferne Geliebte" (To the Distant Beloved) by Beethoven, and "Ariettes Oubliees" (Forgotten Airs), a series of songs setting the poetry of Paul Verlaine to the music of Claude Debussy. Three works by Strauss will close the performance.

The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. today. Admission is free.

## Love Tractor plowing way toward success

By MISSY COSTELLO  
Lifestyles Staff Writer

Love Tractor: It's not a Saturday morning cartoon about a friendly piece of farm machinery that teaches all the kids some kind of samaritanish good neighbor lesson.

It is, however, the skillful musical conglomeration of guitarists Michael Richmond and Mark Cline, bassist Armistead Wellford and drummer Andrew Carter.

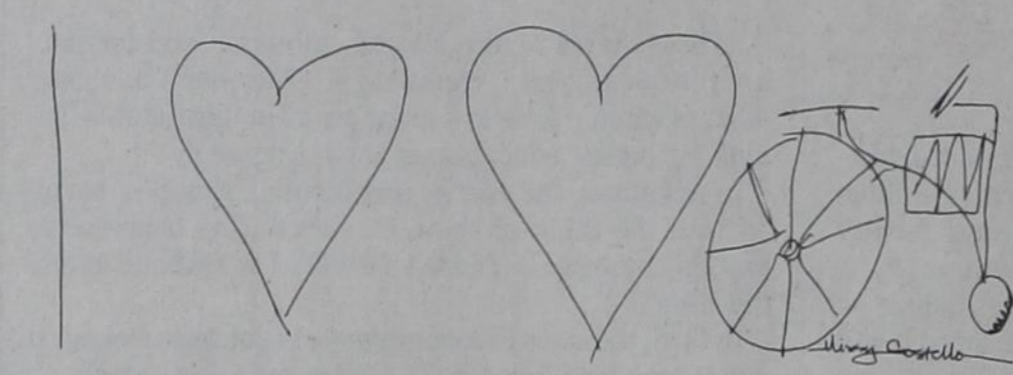
According to their bio, Love Trac-

### VINYL VIEWS

tor was born out of "the Athens, Ga., front-porch party scene." So did the name of the band also evolve from an overindulgence in partying?

"It just happened ... sort of," said Wellford in a phone interview from Eugene, Ore., where Love Tractor is beginning the third week of a five-week tour.

"I should tell you it's a secret so that people would think it has a lot of



meaning," he said. "But it just sort of happened."

"It popped into Mark's head and we all liked it."

The members of Love Tractor got together in the spring of 1980. Since then, they have released three albums, "Love Tractor," "Around the Bend" and "This Ain't No Outerspace Ship," and one EP, "Til the Cows Come Home."

In the beginning, Love Tractor was strictly an instrumental band. It wasn't that the group was opposed to vocals, but that they didn't want to carry a large sound system on the road. Consequently, Love Tractor

became known as an instrumental band and vocals were not added until the second album.

The third album, "This Ain't No Outerspace Ship," is a sort of diversion for the group, as eight of the 10 cuts are vocals. Love Tractor still writes almost all its songs, though.

"It's usually a jam effort," Wellford said of the band's songwriting. "Sometimes on vocal ones, Mike has an idea, or we'll have some guitar riffs or something."

"It's like developmental stages; or sometimes we all just do it in a minute."

"This Ain't No Outerspace Ship"

falls somewhere between punk and popular — too soft to be called punk, too unusual to be considered pop. The resulting album, on the Bigtime Record label, is a "summer night nothing to do sit outside drink some beer and rap" kind of record.

Which is not to say that "Outerspace Ship" is by any means Muzak. Rather, it is a mixture of danceable party songs ("Party Train" and "Amusement Park") and soothing yet tight instrumentals ("We All Loved Each Other So Much").

The whole album is reminiscent of lazy summer Friday nights — before going out — "y'all who's tonight at the hole in the wall ("Small Town"), then "there's a party cross the river on the ugliest side of town/where your friends dress like ma and pa and dance when they're down ... and if you can't find your way/follow the sound" ("Outside With Ma").

Love Tractor has been plowing through the night club scene for more than six years, and with quality live performances and albums like the current release, it should be around for many more.

### Cats replacing dogs as favorite house pet

By The Associated Press

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. — When they were married, Craig Wilson bought his wife, Joyce, a dog. And darned if her wedding present to him wasn't a dog, too.

"At one point I actually had 13 dogs," said Wilson, who lives near Shickshinny Lake. "I loved them all."

Across America, dog ownership appears to be leveling off, with cats replacing dogs as the No. 1 domestic pet. Nevertheless, there still are 50 million households in the country where dogs remain supreme.

For others in the country, the willingness to own and provide decent care for a dog may be slackening. The trend may be in part a result of urbanization.

While there are 50 million canines in homes and barns across the country, the number of cats has passed 56 million.



### Twist and shout

About 30 students turned out Friday to enter the "Twister" Tournament at the Rec Center All-Nighter. Pictured here are four students who

got bent out of shape at the height of the competition.

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

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# Tech exes come home to play for friends, fans

By STIG DANIELS  
Lifestyles Contributing Writer

Five former Texas Tech students returned to Lubbock this weekend to play to a full house of friends and fans at Club Manhattan.

Tom Braxton, Karl Gore, Michael Hale, Cedric Lee and Marcel Murray form the Austin-based group, No Compromise. The group members have been playing together since they

“ I thought I'd break it up, you know, people seemed to be listening too hard.”

—Marcel Murray

“ were music students at Tech between 1977 and 1983.”

“Lubbock's always gonna be home for No Compromise, and we like to come home and play for our friends,” Murray said.

The group got its start by playing around on the weekends, picking up a couple of bucks wherever they could.

“We saw potential in the group much more than being a weekend hobby, some potential to do something really great,” Murray said.

The band is gaining acceptance outside Texas and has been traveling as far as Colorado and Louisiana. No Compromise also has been getting work as an opening act for jazz greats such as Stanley Clark, Roy Ayers and

Larry Carlton.

Although the band has gone through a number of lineups, the core of five Tech exes has remained solid.

“Originally when the band first started, we had a number of different artists that came in and out that weren't really in the band, but for a couple of weeks they'd hang out with us,” Murray said.

Braxton and Murray joined together in March 1980, along with Hale and Gore, as a quartet without a bass player.

“We got together to do some music for a Texas Tech pageant and a couple of fashion shows, and we were using a lot of Tech equipment,” Braxton said. The quartet became a quintet the following fall when Lee joined the group.

“That's how it originally started, to do some music for a couple of events, and then Marcel and I found out, ‘Wow, we can really write some stuff together,’” Braxton said.

After establishing a following during their years in Lubbock, the band relocated to Austin. No Compromise had to reestablish itself with new audiences while competing with other jazz bands in Austin, Dallas, Houston and San Antonio.

“We were kind of isolated here in Lubbock,” Murray said, “but there are so many great groups in Dallas and in Austin that we had to compete on that level; we spent a lot of time rehearsing.”

“We had to definitely rise to the occasion as far as musicianship, and we had to really put some hours in to perfect the music,” Braxton said.

The band's self-titled debut album was well received, but only on a regional basis.

“Putting out a record is just a small part,” Braxton said.

“There's the marketing of it, the merchandising, the selling, and whenever you do something on an independent label it doesn't get as much exposure.”

“The record we put out has proven that we can sell records, and it's gotten us off on a good foot.”

Although the record came out in 1985, the band hasn't produced another album since then. Murray said national record companies have talked with the band, but a contract hasn't been signed.

Regardless of whether the band lands a contract, No Compromise will return to the studio soon to record another album.

“The project was a success from all angles and aspects, but I think we're looking for something a lot more in the next record,” Murray said. “We're gonna be a lot more involved in the production end.”

The type of jazz No Compromise plays is difficult to define. Braxton and Murray have trouble giving it a label and really aren't looking to try.

“The music field as far as jazz goes is very nebulous at this point, and for us to say we're even jazz, we'd be stepping out on a limb,” Murray said.

“Our music is just in a genre of jazz, fusion, pop and a lot of different elements; we're in an area that is not very populated.”

“There are a lot of people that say, ‘Yeah, I wish there were more jazz,’ but I see it as holding its own,” Braxton said. “It's like jazz is always gonna be there as an alternative, but I do think there's more awareness thanks to some artists.”

In the middle of one of Murray's solos Friday night, he broke into “Jingle Bells.” It's a good example of the type of spontaneity and improvising the band believes belongs in their



Playing around

Former Tech students Thomas Braxton (on sax) and Marcel Murray (on keyboard) practice Saturday afternoon before No Compromise's

performance at Club Manhattan. The Austin-based band played in Lubbock before hitting the road to perform in Dallas.

performances. “I thought I'd break it up, you know, people seemed to be listening too hard,” Murray said.

“Every night your solos are going to be different; that's why I like it, it's so creative,” Braxton said. “It's not, OK here we go again, and it's gonna

be the same way; sometimes you do step out there and something that you never did will happen that you've never done before.”

# Murphy commits to perform UCP concert at coliseum in March

By MICHAEL STEPHENS  
Lifestyles Staff Writer

Through a verbal contract, the University Center Programs office has made an agreement with the promotion organization for comedian Eddie Murphy for an appearance in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum tentatively slated for March 26.

The arrangement still is in the working stages, but The University Daily was informed of the verbal agreement Friday. The agreement

was confirmed by a spokesperson for the UCP office Sunday.

So far all arrangements made with Murphy still are verbal, but the spokesperson said “a written one is on the way.” Tickets will not be printed until the written contract and all the arrangements have been made.

March 26 was the original date slated for “Select-a-Series” speaker Ruth Westheimer, who canceled because of schedule conflicts. Monty Python member Graham Chapman

was signed to replace Westheimer's appearance, but because the tentative performance by Murphy and Chapman's own booking conflicts, a new date will be named for the Chapman lecture.

People who purchased “Select-a-Series” tickets for the Westheimer or Chapman appearances will be able to

request refunds. For information or questions regarding those date and time changes, call the UCP office at 742-2294.

Tickets for the Murphy show will cost \$15 for all seats. According to the UCP spokesperson, a request for a student discount was denied by the promoter. There has been no mention

of performers other than Murphy for the appearance because of the tentative nature of the contract.

Another cancellation in the “Select-a-Series” was announced Wednesday. “Star Trek” creator Gene Roddenberry, scheduled to lecture at the Allen Theater Feb. 14, has canceled the appearance because of scheduling

problems with Paramount Pictures. Roddenberry's lecture was in conjunction with a showing of the “Star Trek” trilogy of films, sponsored by the UCP Film Series.

“Star Trek: The Motion Picture,” “Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan” and “Star Trek III: The Search For Spock,” still will be shown.

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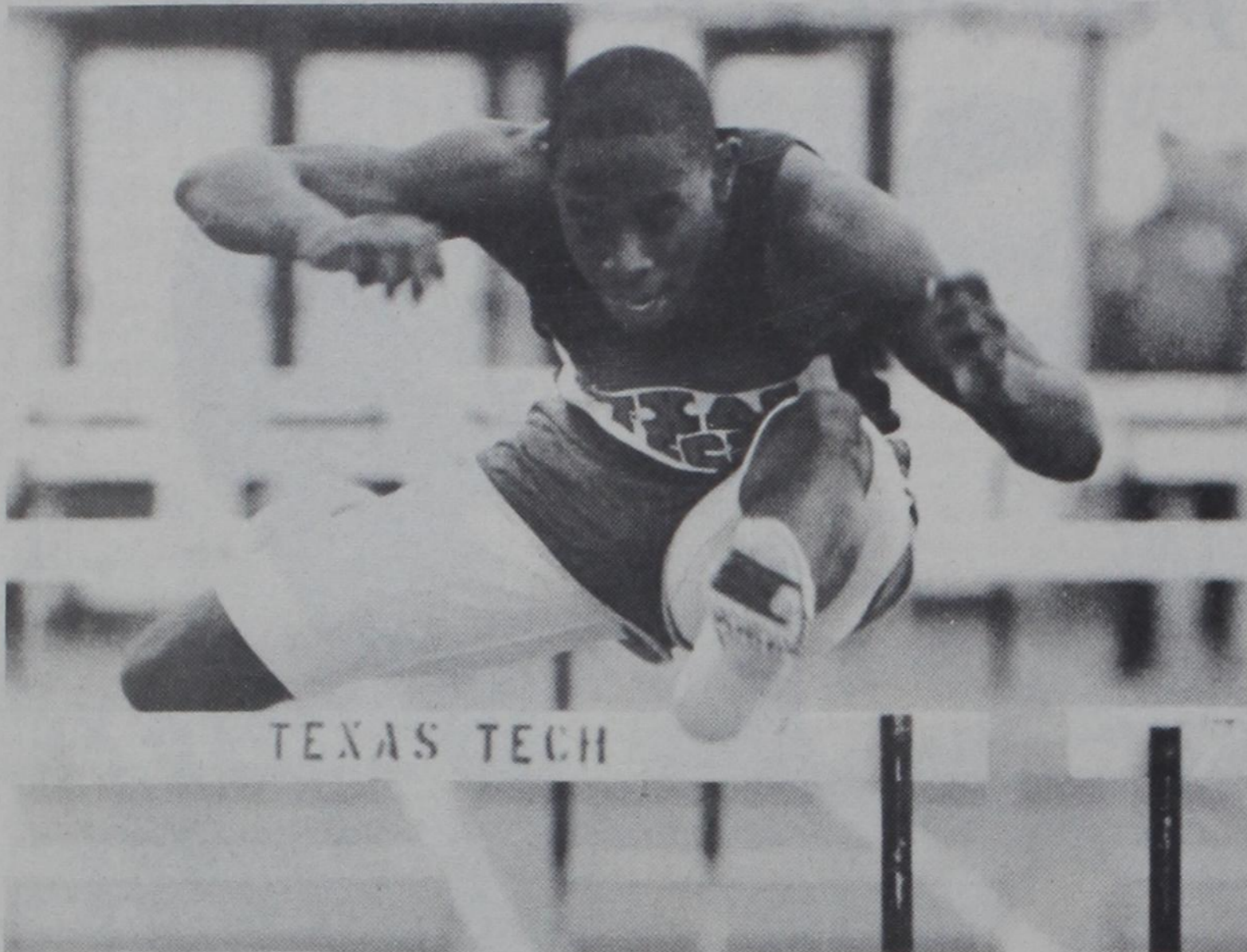
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### Blind ambition

Texas Tech hurdler Lemuel Stinson heads down the track in Saturday's 50-yard hurdles event at the Tech Indoor Invitational in the Athletic Training Center. Stinson ran a 6.31 to finish in

second place. Baylor's Charles Powell ran a 6.28 to edge Stinson. The meet was the first competition ever staged in the new all-purpose athletic facility.

Ian Halperin/The University Daily

## Stubblefield, Mudie pace Tech in athletic facility's debut event

By CHRIS HOOTEN  
Sports Staff Writer

Texas Tech's Keith Stubblefield and Kim Mudie were only two of the winners at the first-ever Tech Indoor Invitational track meet Saturday at the Tech Athletic Training Center.

"Before the meet, we had some reservations because originally the facility wasn't intended for competition," Tech Coach Corky Oglesby explained. "But I thought the meet ran very smoothly."

Four Tech men ran smoothly enough to win their events, including Stubblefield, who won the 50-yard dash with a time of 5.41. Footballer Wayne Walker placed second in 5.42.

Zach Gwandu of Tech won the mile run with a time of 4:16.04, followed by Baylor's Victor Valen at 4:20.16. Tech's Len Fedore finished third in 4:32.96.

Mudie breezed to an easy victory in the women's two-mile. Her time of 11:38.05 was 17 seconds ahead of the next finisher.

Several coaches seemed pleased not only with the meet but with the Athletic Training Center.

"We think it's an outstanding facility," Baylor Coach Clyde Hart said. "Evidently, the track is very fast. We've been treated very nicely, and we're looking forward to more competition here."

"This is extremely adaptable to what we're looking

for in an indoor facility as far as having good performances," said Wayland Baptist Coach John Creer. "The round circumference of the track is ideal for the middle and long distance runners because they don't have to slow down going into the curves. The pole vault and long jump areas are excellent. We are excited to have something like this in our area."

In the triple jump, Tech filled the first three positions. Devon Dixon took first with a jump of 49-5, followed by South Plains College transfer Chris Sims at 49-2 1/4 and Eric Everett at 47-8.

Tech's Carlos Ybarra won the two-mile run with a time 9:09.41. He was followed by Baylor's Jimmy Phillips (9:24.16) and Steve Clark (9:26.45).

Charles Powell of Baylor won the 50-yard high hurdles, posting a time of 6.28 to edge out Tech's Lemuel Stinson (6.31).

In the shot put, Baylor's Marvin Lewis won with a throw of 56-7. Tech footballer Isaac Garnett placed third with a throw of 48-5.

Gary Brown of Tech was second in the 500-meter dash with a time of 1:03.23, behind Baylor's Raymond Pierre who ran an NCAA meet-qualifying 1:01.39.

In addition to Mudie's win, the Tech women got a first-place finish in the triple jump. Amanda Banks won the event with a jump of 39-6 1/4.

Tech's Wendy Tolson placed second in the high jump at 5-0.

## Ruggers throttle Odessa, 14-0

Steve Goldman and Jon Moolman scored one goal each to lead the Texas Tech rugby club to a 14-0 blanking of the Odessa Mad Dogs Saturday at Tech's sports club field.

The Tech squad kept intact a home field winning streak that has

spanned 25 matches over 2 1/2 years.

The win over Odessa raised Tech's record to 10-2 for the year.

Tech will be back in action Saturday when it hosts UT-Arlington at the Tech sports club field across from the Student Recreation Center.

## Fairs' late free throw helps Texas sink Owls, 70-69

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Patrick Fairs sank a free throw with no time left to give the Texas Longhorns a come-from-behind 70-69 victory over the Rice Owls in a Southwest Conference game Sunday afternoon.

Texas inbounded the ball under its own basket with three seconds left to play and the score tied 69-69. Fairs missed a 15-foot shot at the buzzer but was fouled by Rice's Greg Hines.

Fairs sank the first of two free throws to give the Longhorns the win despite protests from Rice interim head coach Greg Walcavich, who

disputed the foul call.

Texas, 10-12 and 3-6 in SWC play, was led by Raynard Davis with 20 points and Dennis Perryman with 13 points and 14 rebounds.


Rice, 7-13 overall and 1-8 in the SWC, was led by Hines with 17 points and eight rebounds in the Owls' first game under Walcavich since Tommy

Suits resigned as head coach Friday.

The Owls scored 11 straight points midway through the second half to lead 51-43 with 14:27 left. Rice continued to control the game, moving ahead 65-56 with 6:03 left.

But Texas battled back, outscoring Rice 11-2 over the next 3 1/2 minutes.

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**Bowes wins 200th**

**Tech rips Utes, Sooners, UTPB**

By **DON WILLIAMS**  
Associate Sports Editor

Coach Mickey Bowes recorded his 200th career dual match victory with a 6-3 win over Utah Friday, and the Texas Tech women's tennis team went on to capture two more duals Saturday to win the Tech Indoor Quadrangular.

The Tech women won 21 of 27 matches individually in their first spring action, including a 6-3 win over Oklahoma and a 9-0 blanking of the University of Texas-Permian Basin, both on Saturday.

Utah won two of three duals to finish second overall, while Oklahoma went 1-2 and UTPB, which did not win a match individually, finished a winless 0-3.

"I'm delighted that it happened," Bowes said of his 200th win, "and that it happened against a good team on a weekend when we were playing well. And I just thank all the people I've had in the past. If they hadn't won, I wouldn't have gotten there."

The three victories raised the career mark of the Raiders' eighth-year coach to 202-94, while Tech advanced to 6-1 for the year.



**Bowes**

Annemarie Walson, playing at No. 1 singles and in the top doubles position, while Paula Brigance paced the Raider effort by winning all her matches.

Walson downed Utah's Michelle Mras 3-6 6-3 6-2 in the first dual Friday, helping Tech to victories in five of six singles matches. Third-seeded Julie Hrebec beat Marcia Foote 6-3 7-6 (7-3), No. 4 Eva Ziegler turned back Susy Westfall 6-4 6-2, No. 5 Lisa Roberts defeated Liz Fox 6-4 1-6 6-3 and No. 6 Brigance beat Linda Anderson 6-3 6-3.

Carlson, at No. 2, dropped the only singles match for Tech, 7-5 5-7 7-6 (7-2) to Pam Miller.

In doubles, Walson-Brigance beat Miller-Mras 6-0 6-4, but Carlson-

Hrebec fell 2-6 6-2 6-1 to Fox-Anderson and Tech's Barbara Fitterer and Shannon Cizek lost to Foote-Westfall 6-1 6-2.

In other action Friday, Oklahoma stopped UTPB 9-0.

On Saturday, Utah shut out UTPB 9-0 and edged Oklahoma 5-4, while the Raiders polished off the Sooners and UTPB.

The closest match Tech had against UTPB was at No. 1 doubles, where Walson-Brigance stopped Michelle Wheeler-Xan Halog 6-1 6-3.

Against Oklahoma, Walson, Carlson, Ziegler and Roberts won at the first, second, fourth and fifth positions. Walson and Carlson were extended to three sets, but Ziegler and Roberts recorded easy straight set wins, 6-1 6-3 and 6-0 6-4, respectively, over Anne Gibbons and Susan Campbell.

Walson-Brigance and Carlson-Hrebec, in similar fashion, handily won the top two doubles positions over Gibbons-Campbell (6-2 6-3) and Sandra McGilvray-Berndtate Brennan (6-1 6-2).

Roberts-Cizek dropped the No. 3 doubles position in three sets to Julie Vaughn-Karen Waterman.

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# Working overtime

## Gay's buzzer beater in OT lifts Red Raiders into second-place tie with Baylor



Rodney Markham/The University Daily

### In a groove

Texas Tech's Sean Gay slips between Houston guards Ricky Jackson and Tom Grant during Tech's 56-55 overtime win Saturday night at the Coliseum. Gay's shot at the buzzer gave Tech its sixth Southwest Conference win.

By KENT BEST  
Sports Editor

Houston basketball coach Pat Foster looked like a man who had just confidently bet a bundle on Final Jeopardy as Cougar Jerome Brewer positioned himself to shoot the first of a possible two free throws Saturday night against Texas Tech.

After all, Brewer had just buried two freebies 45 seconds earlier to put the Coogs on top of Tech 55-52. Now the Houston lead was 55-54 with seven seconds left in overtime.

And, of course, the category was Southwest Conference basketball. Foster liked his chances.

But Brewer's shot bounced high off the rim, allowing Tech's Wendell Owens to grab the loose ball. Owens dribbled through heavy traffic before spotting teammate Sean Gay alone under the basket.

Owens, who had canned a fastbreak layup to cut Tech's deficit to one moments earlier, drove to shoot but

instead flicked the ball to Gay. Gay and the better than 8,000 in attendance rose in unison, and as the assorted electronic circuits in the Coliseum clock busied themselves with their final tick, Gay's 20th and 21st points of the night lifted the Red Raiders to a 56-55 overtime win over the Cougars.

It was Houston's third conference defeat in four tries, and it was the Cougars' second overtime loss at the buzzer in Lubbock in as many years.

Now riding a three-game win streak, Tech improved to 11-9 overall and 6-3 in league play. Coupled with SMU's 75-73 win over Baylor Saturday, the Raiders moved into a second-place conference tie with the Bears.

The Cougars, who entered the game tied with Tech for third in the SWC, fell to 12-7, 5-4.

"I feel fortunate to come out with a win," Myers said. "It's pretty unusual to have two games like we've had with Houston. But when you get into the conference you're going to

have some close games."

Especially against Houston. The Raiders needed a last-second desperation shot from Tony Benford to beat the Coogs, 69-68, the last time the teams met in the Coliseum.

Foster, who is in his inaugural season at Houston, was facing Tech in Lubbock for the first time. He didn't enjoy the visit.

"It (the shot) wasn't even close. It was strictly a no-gut call," said Foster after arguing heatedly with referee Mike Tanco. "He started to wave it off. I don't know why he called it good."

Foster's tirade began after Tanco, who hesitated briefly, called Gay's basket good. Foster charged to mid-court, and a shouting match ensued. Tanco claimed afterward that Gay's shot was released before the game-ending horn sounded.

Gay's heroics may have never happened if not for a scoring drought late in the game. Both teams had chances to win during regulation, but neither

squad managed to score after Gay hit a 3-pointer to tie the game at 47-47 with exactly five minutes left.

Houston's front line was the difference early in the game as forwards Rickie Winslow and Greg Anderson, along with center Rolando Ferreira, accounted for all of Houston's 32 points at the half.

### HOUSTON (55)

Winslow 8-15 0-2 16, Anderson 9-11 5-8 23, Ferreira 4-9 0-0 8, Jackson 1-3 0-1 2, Hobby 0-3 0-0 0, Grant 0-3 2-4 2, Brown 0-2 0-0 0, Brewer 0-0 2-3 2, McArthur 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 23-47 9-18 55.

### TEXAS TECH (56)

Crowe 1-2 0-2 2, Chism 2-2 0-0 4, Wojciechowski 0-2 2-2 2, Nelson 1-6 0-0 3, Gay 7-17 4-4 21, Whillock 5-9 0-0 10, Owens 3-6 3-3 9, Lowe 1-6 1-2 3, Barriere 1-6 0-0 2. Totals 21-56 10-13 56.

Halftime—Houston 32, Tech 29. Three-point goals—Tech 4-15 (Gay 3-10, Nelson 1-3, Owens 0-2), Houston 0-3 (Hobby 0-1, Grant 0-1, Brown 0-1). Fouled out—Ferreira, Wojciechowski. Total fouls—Tech 18, Houston 14. Rebounds—Tech 35 (Gay, Owens 7), Houston 32 (Anderson 10). Assists—Tech 11 (Gay 4), Houston 9 (Jackson 4). Turnovers—Tech 14 (Gay 4), Houston 15 (Anderson 4). Steals—Tech 5 (Owens 2), Houston 6 (Hobby 3). Blocked shots—Tech 2 (Gay, Barriere), Houston 2 (Winslow, Anderson). A—8,174.

# Logsdon, Isaacks lead Tech past Cougars

By KENT BEST  
Sports Editor

After back-to-back losses to two of the best women's basketball teams in the country, Texas Tech was in need of a break in its schedule.

Instead of a break, however, the Red Raiders were facing the Houston Cougars Saturday at the Coliseum—a Houston team that already had beaten Tech this year and one that lost to No. 1 Texas by just three points days before.

But the Red Raiders, who had dropped double-digit losses to both Texas and Louisiana Tech going into Saturday's game, evened the odds against them and eventually turned the tables on their mid-season slump with a 79-70 double overtime victory over the Coogs.

The win lifted Tech's season record to 12-8 and 5-4 in Southwest Conference action. Houston slipped to 13-6

while dropping its third conference game against six wins.

"I think our players recognized that we had played two of the better teams in the country," said Tech coach Marsha Sharp. "The pressure that Houston put against us today was easier to handle because of what we had faced this past week."

What the Raiders had handled recently was a 74-52 loss to Texas Jan. 24 in Austin and a 71-43 blowout by seventh-ranked Louisiana Tech Tuesday in Lubbock. But against Houston, Tech played an inspired game.

In a game where neither team had led by more than four points, the Raiders outscored the Coogs 10-1 in the second and deciding overtime period. Houston missed five straight free throws down the stretch while Tech's Lisa Logsdon and Darla Isaacks hit four in a row for the Raiders. Isaacks had four points in the second OT.

"We were battling from behind all the way," Houston coach Greg Williams said. "In the second overtime it seemed like we never could get the ball, and when we did we couldn't hit the shot or we'd miss the free throw. Fatigue was a factor late in the game."

Logsdon and Isaacks, who each played for all but three minutes of the marathon contest, accounted for 17 and 16 points, respectively.

Tech blew an opportunity to celebrate a little sooner in the closing moments of regulation, however.

The Raiders were clinging to a 63-61 lead after Isaacks buried a 10-foot jumper with 48 seconds left in the first 40 minutes.

Tech appeared to have the game in hand after Cougar Carla Fountain's missed shot with 17 seconds left was knocked out of bounds by a Houston player. But on the in-bounds play, UH's DeJuena Carter, who led all

scorers with 19 points, stole the ball and was fouled by Tech's Lisa Logsdon.

With 12 seconds remaining, Carter hit both ends to tie the score at 63-63.

### HOUSTON (70)

McCabe 7-16 1-2 15, Carter 7-24 5-8 19, Davis 5-17 8-9 18, Ealy 1-4 0-0 2, Fountain 1-4 2-2 4, Medley 3-3 0-0 6, Roach 3-7 0-0 6, Chaney 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 27-75 16-21 70.

### TEXAS TECH (79)

Isaacks 7-15 2-2 16, D. Jones 2-5 1-2 5, Koncak 3-5 4-10 10, McKenzie 4-8 0-2 8, Logsdon 7-16 3-3 17, Lynch 5-11 1-2 11, Siebert 4-5 0-0 8, Davis 2-6 0-2 4. Totals 34-71 11-23 79.

Halftime—Tech 31, Houston 31. End of regulation—Tech 63, Houston 63. End of first overtime—Tech 69, Houston 69. Three-point goals—Houston 0-5 (Carter 0-4, Roach 0-1), Tech 0-2 (Logsdon 0-2). Technical foul—Houston Coach Williams. Fouled out—McCabe, Lynch. Total fouls—Houston 24, Tech 21. Rebounds—Tech 49 (McKenzie 10), Houston 43 (Davis 13). Assists—Tech 23 (Logsdon, Isaacks 6), Houston 20 (Fountain 6). Steals—Houston 9 (Carter 3), Tech 4 (Davis 2). Turnovers—Tech 19 (D. Jones 4), Houston 15 (Ealy 5). Blocked shots—Houston 3 (Davis 2), Tech 2 (Koncak, Siebert). A—467.

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