

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Six pages



Pigeon pauses at piddling pool

The University Daily/Darrel Thomas

Texas Tech University students are not the only ones who need to cool off from the recent heat wave. A pigeon recently decided to

beat the heat in a puddle near Memorial Circle.

## Envoy discusses new Israeli ideas

By FAROUK NASSAR  
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon — U.S. presidential envoy Robert C. McFarlane discussed new Israeli ideas about troop withdrawal with Lebanese leaders Thursday and said they carried "a promise of progress."

The Israeli army began preparations for its pullback from the central Lebanese mountains to southern Lebanon.

McFarlane returned to Beirut from meetings in Jerusalem with Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Defense Minister Moshe Arens. He immediately went into conference with Foreign Minister Elie Salem and President Amin Gemayel's national security adviser, Wadiah Haddad.

In Washington, Secretary of State George P. Shultz announced major changes in key State Department personnel, including the naming of Nicholas A. Veliotis as ambassador to Egypt. Veliotis, the assistant secretary of state, will be replaced by Richard W. Murphy, the ambassador to Saudi Arabia, Shultz said.

The American envoy said his talks with the Israelis "facilitated a better understanding of the differences which exist, and they hold a promise of progress."

He said the "proposals, ideas, criticisms" were useful, but he refused to spell them out.

One thing McFarlane brought back to Beirut was an Israeli proposal for a meeting between Israeli and Lebanese representatives to reassure Beirut that Israel does not want to keep its troops permanently in southern Lebanon.

That was Israel's response to a Lebanese request, transmitted by McFarlane, for publication of a timetable for the complete withdrawal of Israeli forces. Israel Radio said McFarlane asked for a timetable in exchange for a firm commitment from Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization that they would withdraw at the same time.

The Israeli newspaper Maariv said Begin and his ministers also asked the American to convey a warning to Syria that it was "playing with fire" by shooting across the cease-fire line in the lower Bekaa Valley, in eastern Lebanon, where an Israeli soldier was fatally wounded Tuesday.

One Israeli official said Shamir told McFarlane his most urgent task was to go to Damascus. Instead, the official said, McFarlane was trying to avert a power vacuum in central Lebanon when the Israelis pull out so that new fighting between the Christian and Druse militias wouldn't break out.

He also is trying to ease Lebanon's fears that the pullback will be the prelude to partitioning of much of Lebanon between Syria and Israel, the Israeli official said.

## Tech Regents review proposals for budget

By ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ  
University Daily Reporter

In committee meetings Thursday, the Texas Tech University Board of Regents discussed proposals for appropriating the \$208.7 million available for the 1983-84 fiscal budget.

The budget areas in question were campus and building, athletic affairs, finance, academic and student affairs, development and public affairs.

At the forefront of the topics under consideration was the proposal for a revision of undergraduate admission standards. This proposal, should it receive a yes vote from the board, would increase specific high school requirements in English, mathematics, science and

social science. In addition to these changes, standard test score requirements for unconditional admission would be increased.

In a similar vein, the board also is considering proposed regulations regarding the academic status of undergraduate students. The proposed categories pertaining to academic status require higher grade-point-averages during the undergraduates' first two years to remain in good standing with the university. The proposal does, however, extend the time before which academic suspension would occur.

Four campus buildings were discussed, and the Regents disagreed about whether the proposed work on the buildings would be approved. The

Livestock Arena needs reconstruction, and also under consideration was authorization to proceed with the remodeling and completion of the sub-basement of the Art Building. Renovation of the Industrial Engineering Building was on the agenda, as well as authorization to proceed with contract documents and the receipt of bids for the Lab Theater addition to the University Theater.

The Regents reacted positively to the proposal for a master's degree in philosophy. As the additional cost of the proposed program is relatively low, Eugene Payne, vice president for Finance and Administration, supported the new program. He explained that a limited survey indicates sufficient stu-

dent demand to support the program, which is expected to generate enough formula income to meet cost requirements within the first two years of operation.

The most controversial issue was the proposal of a new reinstatement fee to be available to students who neglect to pay their fees by the twelfth day of classes. Payne explained the proposal to the board.

"The whole idea behind this proposal," he said, "is to give students who, for some reason or another, are unable to — or forget to — pay their fees by the last day that late payments are accepted, another opportunity to do so."

Payne said that last year, and in some years preceding, some seniors have not

been able to graduate because they did not pay their fees on time. He said this reinstatement fee of \$75 would allow the student to be enrolled even after the late payment days had expired.

The fee would be in addition to the \$225 late fee imposed after a certain date with no payment received by the university bursar. That would bring the total late penalty for the student to \$300, plus the regular tuition and fees that Payne said runs on the average of \$260 per student.

Regent Gerald Ford of Dallas spoke out strongly against this proposed fee, claiming that Payne's reasoning was not logical.

"These students are adults, and we shouldn't have to pay for their

mistakes," Ford said.

Payne had explained earlier that if the fee is implemented, the university will have to pay approximately \$650 for each delinquent student. The cost to Tech would be incurred because if a student does not pay his or her fees on time, the state of Texas sends Tech no money for the student's education, he said.

The normal amount of money the Legislature appropriates for a student who is taking an average number of semester hours is \$1,200. Ford noted that even after a student paid \$300 late fees, and \$260 tuition, Tech still incurs a deficit of \$640 per student.

The Regents will vote on these and other items today beginning at 8:30 a.m.

## Engineering dean search continues

By DAVID WALTON  
University Daily Reporter

Samuel Curl, chairperson of the new search committee for a College of Engineering dean for Texas Tech University, said he is trying to schedule the first committee meeting for early next week.

Curl, dean of the College of Agriculture, said the first meeting will involve setting up some basic guidelines for finding, nominating and hiring a new dean for the Engineering College.

John Darling, vice president of Academic Affairs, selected the seven-member committee. Darling said the other members of the committee are Marion Hagler, professor of electrical engineering; Joseph Minor, professor of civil engineering; Milton Smith, professor of industrial engineering; James Strickland, associate professor of mechanical engineering; A. Dudley Thompson, professor of architecture; David Smith, president of the Engineering Student Council; and ex-officio committee member Leonard Brownlee, assistant vice president of Academic Affairs.

Darling said he attempted to select members who not only will represent the College of Engineering but who also will "have a total college point of view."

David Smith was selected to represent the students, Darling said, and Brownlee

was selected to help the committee coordinate the search. Brownlee will not, however, be a voting member in the actual selection of the new dean.

Both Darling and Curl said they would like to have a new dean selected by the beginning of the upcoming spring semester.

Darling said the committee will not waste any time finding a new dean, but he said the committee will take the time necessary to hire the "right" person for the job.

Darling said another factor that could affect the time element in the dean search is whether the person selected is from the engineering industry or from another school. He said a person from industry probably would be able to change jobs more quickly and easily than a person from another school.

The search committee will select the third candidate for the engineering dean position since John Bradford left the position in March 1982 to become Tech vice president of the Office of Development.

Ronald Kerber of Michigan State University turned down the job because he and his family did not want to move to Lubbock. Robert Dryden, chairperson of industrial engineering at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in Blacksburg, Va., said he could not accept the position because he could not sell his Virginia home.

### FRIDAY

#### SPORTS

Former two-time All-America Texas Tech University fullback James Hadnot started his fourth pro season with the Kansas City Chiefs recently, but not before spending his off-season time in Lubbock. See FORMER, page 6

#### WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Saturday. High today upper 80s. Low tonight mid-60s. Winds southerly 5-15 mph.

## Former student charged with murder

By DAVID WALTON  
University Daily Reporter

A former Texas Tech University student remained in Lubbock County Jail Thursday night charged with the July 29 stabbing death of a local pawn shop owner.

Abel Cortinas, 20, of 1313 42nd Street, was arraigned Wednesday before Justice of the Peace McKinley Shephard, who set bond in the case at \$1 million.

Cortinas is charged with capital murder in the slaying of Ronald Duane

Pillans, 29, of Buffalo Springs Lake.

Don McBeath, chief administrator of the Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney's Office, said witnesses to the stabbing last week reported seeing a young Mexican-American man run out of the Golden Pawn shop at 4709 Avenue H around 9:40 a.m. Friday.

McBeath said the witnesses saw Pillans run out of the store following the man, and yelling something like: "Stop him. He just robbed me."

Witnesses told police they saw the man run back to Pillans, stab him several

times and then run into the shop. McBeath said the witnesses reported that the assailant ran back out of the shop carrying a rifle and fled the area.

Cortinas was questioned in connection with the case Friday evening, but was not arrested until Wednesday.

McBeath said the case probably will go before a grand jury the latter part of next week.

Cortinas attended Tech the first summer session of 1981.

## Bell split-case proposal blasted by opponents

By KEN HERMAN  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — Southwestern Bell's request to split its \$1.7 billion rate case into two cases has drawn heated opposition from several parties, including a competitor who claims the telephone company is trying to start a "stampede."

SWB officials told a Public Utility Commissioner examiner that the company is ready to go ahead with \$991 million of the request, but does not have the information needed for the rest of the package.

PUC Assistant General Counsel Sara Cristol, in a letter to the examiner, said "segregating a portion of the filing will only serve to complicate an already confused and difficult filing, with nothing to gain."

"Clearly, without the severance, the

filing as it now stands is incomplete," she said, adding, however, "even with the severance the remainder of the filing is incomplete."

If SWB is forced to proceed to hearing before it gets the additional information, it could wind up with far less than requested.

Hearing Examiner Jacqueline Holmes said Thursday she would rule on the SWB request Monday.

SWB spokesman Dale Johnson of Dallas said the company hopes to have information to support the entire request in "a matter of weeks." But Johnson said SWB does not want to delay the entire case in order to wait for that information.

Holmes' decision can be appealed to the full commission.

The missing information concerns access charges, a fee to be paid by SWB

customers to offset some of the long distance business SWB will lose under the court-ordered breakup of the nationwide Bell System.

The divestiture of American Telephone and Telegraph is scheduled for Jan. 1, 1984.

SWB's call for two separate rate cases was blasted by consumer groups, the Texas Municipal League and competitors in the long distance market.

In a letter to the commission, Ray Besing, lawyer for long distance company MCI, said the SWB's "persistent theme" has been that the company and commission are "faced with a crisis — dire consequences will occur when the bell tolls on Jan. 1, 1984."

Besing said, "That is, at best, a gross exaggeration to elicit unwarranted and undeserved sympathy for SWB. There is no crisis."

He said SWB officials has cried "fire" and demands that all of us stampee over careful, thoughtful and lawful processes."

GTE Sprint, another long distance telephone company, told the commission the SWB split-case proposal would spark "a completely unwieldy procedure."

A joint request from Consumers Union, Texas ACORN and the Texas Municipal League said the only solution is to throw out the whole case.

"It is impossible to go forward with the rate design portion of this case until the commission can examine all pieces of the puzzle," the groups' letter said. "Any attempt to arrive at a meaningful rate design without taking into consideration the proposed access charges would be a futile exercise in speculation."

Rate design is the determination of the price of various services.

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## New grade point ruling not answer to illiteracy

MICHAEL STANNARD

Johnny can't read, and Johnny can't write, but Johnny can slam dunk a basketball. Since Johnny has tremendous basketball skills, he goes to State University to display his athletic talents, even though he can't read the label on the ball.

This is a fictitious story, but in years past, and maybe even now, athletes who really couldn't read or write at a fourth-grade level were admitted to college.

In January 1973, the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) required that entering college athletes must have an overall 2.0 grade point average to participate in athletics. In the past 10 years this did some good, but not enough.

To improve the situation, and to make sure the entering student athletes were more literate and were mature enough to handle both the classroom and the playing field, the NCAA made amendments to the "2.0" rule. Last January, the amendments were approved by the

voting body of the NCAA. The amendments include a 2.0 overall grade point average in 11, full-year core curriculum courses — specifically, three years of English, two years of math, two years of social studies, two years of physical sciences and two years of basic business and economics.

In addition to the course requirements, the potential student athlete must score a minimum of 700 on the SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) or 15 on the ACT (American College Test). This new amendment will take effect in the fall of 1986.

But this amendment could be very detrimental to blacks who comprise a large number of today's student athletes. According to SAT statistics, fewer than 50 percent of the black males taking the SAT scored above a 700 last year.

I honestly do not believe the new ruling is discriminatory, but the black athlete's lower test scores is a reflection on our education system. Even though the amendment is tough, it is necessary, and it also protects the student athlete.

Although the student athlete might succeed in sports, his physical prowess

does not ensure success in the classroom. And the classroom is where the student must succeed if he or she wants to succeed in the professional world outside of sports.

The new amendment, called "Proposal 48," is a little late, and not quite enough to correct the problem, in my opinion. But it's a start.

The place where the real changes should be made is in our local high schools and grade schools. I do not think this problem is shared equally by educators and coaches alike. Some college coaches might exploit a student athlete with the help of an alumnus, when the coach and the alumnus both know the student's athletic talents are college level but his literacy isn't. But isn't the student's illiteracy really the fault of the school or the teacher who passed him on?

Johnny needs to read and write for the rest of his life, but he doesn't need to play basketball for the rest of his life. Someday he'll stop being able to play. Is that when he'll learn to read and write?



## War, antiquated solution, still may be unavoidable

RUSSELL BAKER

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NEW YORK — The modern American style about war is to back into it. Say you get a president who is out of touch with the times, and he comes by the office and says, "By George, I want to go to war." You know right away you've got a hopelessly out-of-date old-timer on your hands.

Nowadays no president wants to go to war. Modern presidents want to be dragged into war whining and grinding their teeth. For this reason, they no longer ask Congress to declare war. Suppose the greenhorn who drops in for advice says, "I want to go to war so bad I'm thinking of asking Congress for a declaration."

You'd probably want to humor him a bit to get him cooled down, so you might ask, "What's so grim that you want to declare war about it?" Well, he might say the safety of the nation is threatened by a Marxist government in the lower latitudes, and if something isn't done about it soon we will be at the mercy of the world's nastiest tyrants.

This is a very sound reason for going to war. In fact, if the safety of the nation is threatened by an alien tyranny, any president who didn't go to war probably would be derelict in his duty, and maybe ought to be impeached.

The easy, old-fashioned way would be to declare war, clean out the troublemakers and install a new set of rulers whose idea of decent government coincides with ours. This is obviously what President Reagan ought to do in Central America right now, providing he isn't spoofing us about Nicaragua and El Salvador being the front wave of a Red

tide threatening to inundate the Americas.

Why doesn't the president do this? Probably because the people he consulted about going to war told him exactly what I would have told him if he'd come in for advice.

I would have said, "Mr. President, declaring war went out with Franklin Roosevelt, the two-pants suit and the \$550 Ford V-8. The way you get into a war nowadays is the way encyclopedia salesmen used to get into the house so they could spread their samples out on the parlor floor. You start by putting your foot in the door and keeping it there and smiling and saying you've come to do that household a favor."

Reagan, a Depression man who might have become an encyclopedia salesman himself if he hadn't been so photogenic, would understand that. Unlike the encyclopedia salesman's, though, the president's favor isn't a treasure trove of knowledge for the country in trouble, but a small sum of money.

He goes to the faction resisting the Marxists and distributes a little money to help the cause. At this point, the operation develops like one of those multibillion-dollar Pentagon programs that start out as nickel-and-dime purchases and end up bleeding the Treasury white.

Naturally the small sum of money doesn't help much against the Marxists, and the president has to send more money. Presidents usually find that this money is squandered or shipped to European bank accounts by the people to whom they send it.

So, like the Pentagon nursing a new bomber from birth to delivery by starting with a \$500 appropriation for rubber bands and ending with a \$10 billion appropriation for flying juggernauts, he explains that the money already spent will be wasted unless more money is sent.

So he sends more money and throws in some food and medical supplies. A few guns. Some bombs. A couple of helicopters.

Naturally, it's not enough. Somehow a lot of the guns wind up in Marxist hands. The people he is supporting, like everybody who suddenly discovers he has a pipeline into the U.S. Treasury, explain they need more — quickly — or all will be lost.

The president sends some doctors, then a few advisers, then more advisers. They are not to get involved in combat, though. The president emphasizes this. He is not marching Americans off to war. He is fighting to preserve the peace.

By this time his requests for money and armaments have begun to interest Congress. Some congressmen complain. The president turns up the emotional heat. Those who oppose him want to weaken America in its struggle for peace, he says.

The media, sensing a story that can be reported as a prizefight, awaken. Hawks and doves stir from their roosts. The air crackles with hard feeling. In the revival of antique quarrels — who lost China? who lost Cuba? — the newspaper reader can detect the taste of tired blood.

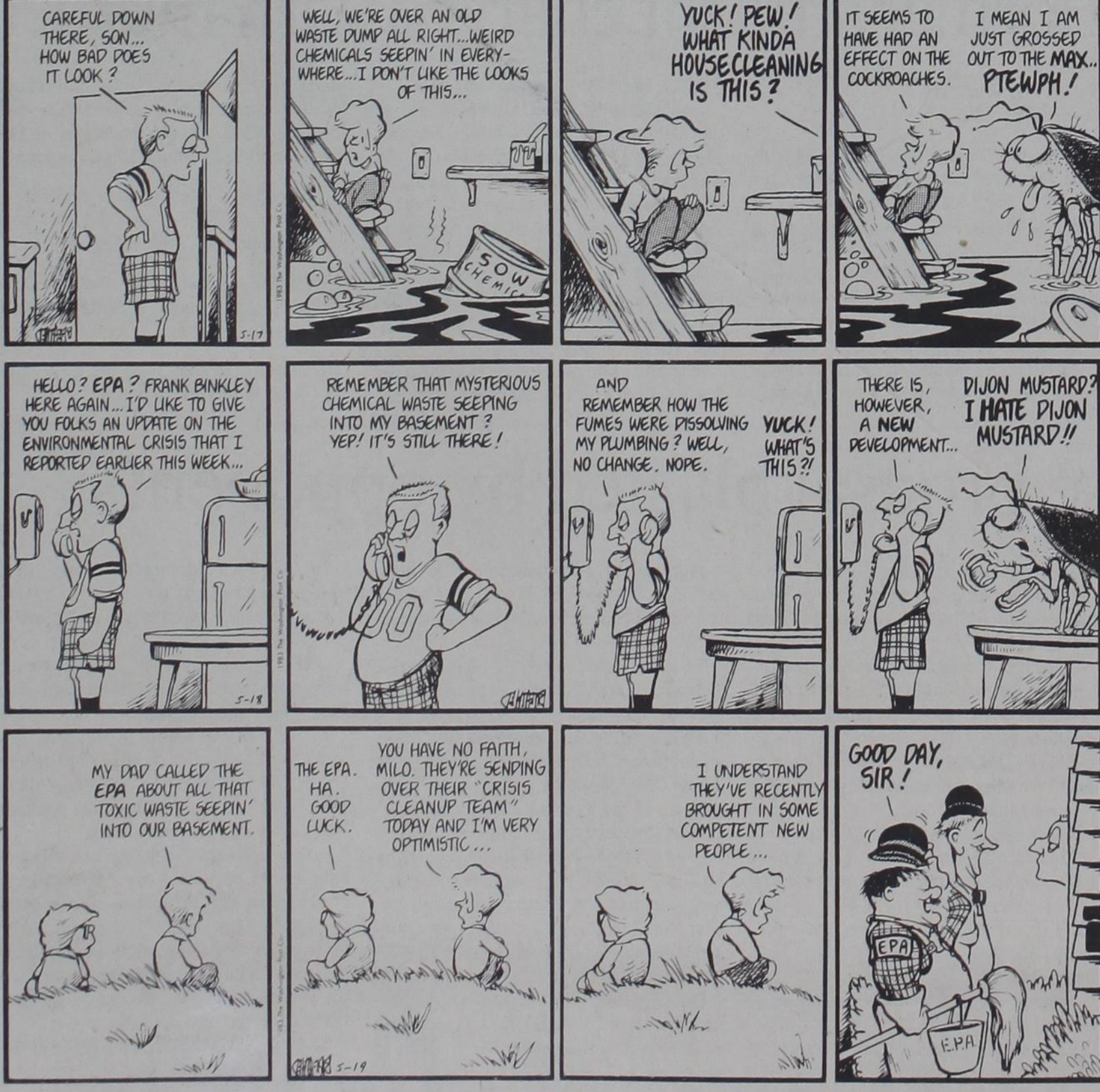
The president demands support for peace, and his opponents resist to preserve the peace. But the president stands for a national commitment — who can say how or when it was made? — and not to support him will make America look like a pitiful, helpless giant.

At this stage, there is hardly any way a bomber can avoid war, even if he wants to. He has finagled himself into war on the sly and on the cheap, and if he can't get himself out quickly, as Lyndon Johnson discovered, he will soon be out of work.



### BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**LETTERS POLICY**

All letters to the editor 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.

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

Letters may be mailed to the editor at P.O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Tex., 79409. Letters also may be delivered to 103 Journalism Building.

To the Editor:  
 With reference to the letter of August 3

from S. Hossein H. Hosseini, one crucial misimpression should be cleared up. In excusing the execution of 147 Baha'is in Iran, the writer has claimed that "the Islamic government of Iran is elected and supported by the Iranian people. Consequently, the laws designed by the Parliament fulfill the so called 'modern democratic criteria.'" Without trying to discover the true dimensions of public support for Iran's current regime (an impossible task in a country closed to the West) and without judging the fairness of Iranian elections, the writer's contention that Iranian laws fulfill modern democratic criteria must be challenged.

The criteria for democracy include freedom of conscience, speech, assembly, and the right to petition government for the redress of grievances. Majority rule, if Iran could be allowed that claim, is the easiest and least important component of democracy. Mere majoritarianism guarantees nothing more admirable

than the sort of mob rule that has been justly feared since the time of Plato. But this dubious achievement is, in all fairness, one that the Iranian regime must be allowed.

I will leave it to others to comment on the writer's implication that the execution of 147 members of the Baha'i faith is a reasonable number (reasonable compared to what?). But to allow Iran to be characterized as a democracy is to sit quietly while the English language is mangled beyond recognition and one of our most cherished ideals is slandered by dubious association. The modern criteria for democracy are not, in the writer's words, "so called." They are concrete, specific, and quite demanding. They allow no such half-hearted compromises and they are certainly incompatible with religious fanaticism of any variety.

Walter F. Baber  
 Assistant Professor  
 Political Science

### VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



# Defense, farm bills pending in Congress

By TOM RAUM  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Frustrated by final-day procedural obstacles, Congress headed toward a month-long recess Thursday, leaving uncompleted until September final action on a \$186 billion defense bill, a major farm program and a rescue package for the International Monetary Fund.

tension of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission — a move that could block President Reagan's attempt to fire three members of the panel.

And the Senate, by voice vote, confirmed the president's nominations of Thomas R. Pickering to be ambassador to El Salvador and of Thomas O. Enders, former secretary of state for international affairs, to be ambassador to Spain.

Leaders had hoped for far more votes on major issues on

the final day before the recess. But, largely because of delaying actions by opponents to these measures in the Senate, most were put off until after the House and Senate return.

Still, both Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., and his House counterpart, Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., called the 1983 session of Congress one of the most productive in years.

Both chambers will be back to work Sept. 12.

# Judge says test firm fair

By PATRICK BRESLIN  
Associated Press Writer

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — A judge ruled Thursday that the Educational Testing Service (ETS) acted fairly when it launched an inquiry that led it to invalidate the College Board scores of four high school classmates accused of cheating.

The students were juniors at Millburn High School on May 1, 1982, when they took the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) at 6 a.m. so they could play in a tennis tournament that day. Their tennis coach monitored the exam and said there was no collaboration.

But the Princeton-based testing service reviewed the SAT results after being tipped that the students might have copied each other's answers on the multiple choice test.

ETS attorney Howard P. Willens said analysis of the students' tests indicated they made an "extraordinary" number of the same mistakes. ETS cited a statistical

analysis that showed the odds were as high as 300 billion-to-1 in some parts of the exam that the four would have honestly given the same incorrect answers.

The ETS Board of Review wrote to the students, telling them that close agreement in

their scores suggested that copying had occurred and advising them the scores would be canceled and their colleges so notified if the students did not respond within two weeks. The students then filed suit.

All four students insisted they did not cheat.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Mattox makes court appearance

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Jim Mattox put in a brief surprise appearance at the Travis County Courthouse Thursday where a grand jury was investigating his campaign finance reports and an allegation that Mattox made a threat against a Houston law firm.

Mattox said he had just dropped by to talk with reporters. "I've got absolutely nothing to hide. I'm not worried about it," Mattox told reporters. "I'm just over here to see what's going on. I haven't done anything wrong."

Two lawyers from the attorney general's staff, Dave Richards and the top assistant attorney general, Tom Green, testified during the grand jury's afternoon session.

### Two National Guardsmen indicted

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Two Ohio National Guardsmen have been indicted in the death of a regular Army soldier who was hit in the face with a flare during a training exercise, but Guard officials deny reports of "bad blood" between guardsmen and regular troops.

The victim, 19-year-old Pfc. Donald L. Sherwood of Southhampton, N.Y., was hit by a 40mm parachute flare on July 19, during the session at Camp Atterbury in central Indiana. He died six days later.

### Report says Libya bombing Chad

N'DJAMENA, Chad (AP) — President Hissene Habre's government charged Thursday that Libyan planes extended their bombing raids 220 miles deeper into Chad, and U.S. advisers began teaching Habre's forces how to fire American Redeye missiles at the aerial raiders.

Information Minister Mahamat Soumaila said Libyan planes bombed Kalait and Oum Chalouba, in eastern Chad.

# U.S. reports 'yellow rain'

By TIM AHERN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The United States released new evidence Thursday of what it said were "yellow rain" attacks, using Soviet-made chemical weapons banned by international treaties, in Southeast Asia.

The evidence, blood samples gathered after four separate attacks in Laos and Cambodia, was sent to the United Nations. The U.N. previously said there was "circumstantial evidence" but no definite proof to back up U.S. contentions of chemical-weapons attacks.

As the United States report was issued, 19 senators co-sponsored a resolution saying "the accumulated evidence indicates that the Soviet Union is engaged in the use or provision of chemical warfare agents in Southeast Asia and Afghanistan."

The proposed Senate resolution called on other, unnamed countries to "carefully assess

the evidence and, where possible, conduct their own independent investigations of suspected chemical warfare."

The resolution also said two existing treaties, which both superpowers have signed, should be improved. Neither the 1925 Geneva Protocol outlawing gas warfare nor the 1972 treaty banning biological weapons has verification or enforcement provisions. The United States has charged the Soviets with causing at least 10,000 deaths by using weapons made from fungus-based toxins called tricothecenes. The toxins have

become known as "yellow rain" because of their color when released as chemical clouds from planes or helicopters. The Soviets have denied the charges.

The latest blood samples were drawn from the Hmong people of Laos, three Cambodian women and a Lao resistance fighter. All samples were taken at refugee camps in Thailand. The most recent attack in the report occurred March 4 or 5.

Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., chief sponsor of the resolution, said the original U.S. charges were met with skepticism.

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## Med School position to be filled

The newly created position of executive associate dean of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center School of Medicine will be filled Sept. 1 by Dr. E. Jay Wheeler, who has a Ph.D. in anatomy.

"He has the expertise to develop both audio and visual communication between the campuses (Odessa, Amarillo, El Paso and Lubbock). We hope to use a television system," said Dr. J. Ted Hartman, dean of the Medical School.

Wheeler developed an interactive microwave television network for the Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine (NEOUCOM), which has several campuses, where he was senior associate dean. The network tied together three campuses in Akron, Canton and Youngstown Ohio.

Wheeler will take over work previously done by Dr. Russel Baskett, the former dean for administrative affairs. Baskett recently retired from the Medical School.

## Professor says department soon may be one of best

By MICHAEL C. STANNARD  
University Daily Staff

Texas Tech University's taxation program in the department of accounting five years from now may be one of the three best programs in the United States if Lawrence C. Phillips gets his way.

Phillips is the chairperson of the newly established Frank M. Burke Chair in taxation.

The chair was established from a \$600,000 gift from Frank W. Mayborn, the editor and publisher of the *Temple Daily Telegram*. The chair was named after Burke, who is a close friend of Mayborn's, and who is also the first person to be awarded the distinguished accounting alumnus award.

Phillips came to Tech from Cleveland, Ohio where he was

the accounting department chairperson at Case Western Reserve University. Phillips is no stranger to Texas: He was a professor from 1968-1972 at the University of Houston where he earned a master's degree in accounting with emphasis in taxation.

Phillips has worked for several large accounting firms such as Ernst and Whinney, Arthur Anderson, Arthur Young and Co., and Peat, Marwick and Mitchell.

Phillips said he prefers always to be productive. He said he likes teaching because it gives him more freedom, and student contact is refreshing.

"I think Tech has one of the

better tax departments in the country because of its solid faculty and its ability to recruit good students," Phillips said. "The number of Tech graduates in the professional business world is a good indicator of the department's quality. Many top notch accounting firms and industries employ Tech accounting graduates."

Phillips is the past president of the American Taxation Association, and he has written more than 25 professional articles and five books in accounting.

Phillips will teach primarily at the graduate level, but he also will teach some undergraduate courses.

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'TEST-TUBE' BABY HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston "test-tube" baby program has produced its fifth birth, a spokesperson for the program said Thursday.

The girl, weighing 6 pounds, 10 ounces, was born early Wednesday in the Denver area.

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## Counseling Center offers tele-tapes

By MARY AGUIRRE  
University Daily Staff

The Tech-Tele-Tapes service is one of the newer services offered by the Texas Tech University Counseling Center that few students may be aware of.

"It's a way for the student to pick up the phone, request a certain tape and get the information he needs without the usual hassle and red tape," said Mary Ann Manley, staff psychologist at the Counseling Center.

The program, which was started in September 1982 with just 40 tapes, since has grown to 164 tapes.

"Eventually, we'd like to complete the program with 300 tapes," Manley, the director of the program, said.

The tapes run from three to eight minutes and contain information on subjects such as dating, burglary prevention and study habits. Tapes on the various colleges at Tech also are available.

"We had more than 3,000

calls last fall and spring and that figure is on the increase," Manley said.

The Tech-Tele-Tape service now operates between noon and midnight during the fall and spring semesters, although plans are being made to extend the hours, Manley said.

Other services offered by the Counseling Center include personal counseling, vocational-career counseling and academic counseling. Numerous workshops and seminars dealing with various topics also are available throughout the year.

"Vocational-career counseling is the main service being used, although, all our services are used," Manley said. "We especially get a lot of students during midterms and finals."

"Our services are good, they're free, and they're helpful," she said. "I feel that the more students that become aware of the services, the more they will use and enjoy them."

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- Staying Alive
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# The 'Force' is with Atari



Two bit blast off!

By The Associated Press

MILPITAS, Calif. — A technically advanced video game, offering players a Star Wars fantasy experience, has been developed by the coin-operated division of Atari Inc. in cooperation with Lucasfilm Ltd.

Atari introduced the first of a trilogy of Star Wars-related games to the American market last month, capitalizing on the widespread popularity of Lucas inspired films. The latest film release, Return of the Jedi, is drawing record crowds at theaters nationwide.

"We full expect our new Star Wars game to be a box office hit too," Don Osborne, vice president of marketing for Atari's coin-op division said.

"The game is technically superior to anything we have produced to date and definitely captures the essence of the Star Wars fantasy.

"Our challenge was to create a video game as entertaining and appealing as the movie itself," Hally said. "Research on the

game idea began three years ago, but it was not until late last year that we moved into high gear on the project — then it was all systems go," Hally said.

The Atari project team spent hundreds of hours pouring over each frame of every selected segment of the movie to see what could be adapted successfully to game form. Having decided which scenes were applicable, thousands of sketches were made and then recorded on storyboards, taking great care to ensure that the ideas and vocabulary of Star Wars remained intact.

Adding realism to the coin game is a sophisticated flight controller. This specially designed controller, engineered to reduce fatigue, allows players to navigate and fire simultaneously, simulating maneuvers and actions taken by Luke Skywalker in his quest to destroy the Empire's Death Star.

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MESQUITES is now taking applications for fall semester. All positions available. Apply in person 2419 Broadway (rear).

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DOWN: 1 Excessively priggish person, 2 Retreat, 3 Pronoun, 4 Organ of hearing, 5 Expires, 6 Mountain lake, 7 Bitter vetch, 8 Railroad, 9 Meditteranean yessels, 10 African antelope, 12 Den, 13 Insect, 16 Let fall, 19 Imitate, 21 Signifies, 23 Painful spots, 25 Omens, 27 Dinner course, 29 Macaw, 31 Plundered, 33 Narcotic, 34 Metal, 36 Main dish, 37 Dinner course, 39 Units of Portuguese currency, 43 Dispatched, 44 Cut, 47 Footlike part, 48 African antelope, 51 Note of scale, 53 Symbol for glaucium.

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# Former Raider Hadnot visits Lubbock

By MARK BENNETT  
University Daily Staff

Former two-time All-America Texas Tech University fullback James Hadnot started his fourth pro season with the Kansas City Chiefs recently as the veterans reported to William Jewel College in Liberty, Mo., site of the Chiefs pre-season training camp.

Hadnot spent his time in Lubbock during the off-season playing racquetball, basketball and working out with light universal weights at the Tech Recreation Center.

"I'm mostly working on my speed. Racquetball is good for quickness and basketball is

good for agility," Hadnot said.

The 6-foot-2 1/2-inch 240-pounder became a full-time starter his second pro season. He now wears No. 48 instead of the familiar No. 86 he wore during his collegiate days.

"I'm going in with a positive approach this year. I thought last year was going to be our year when we beat the San Diego Chargers last year at the first of the year," Hadnot said.

Then the strike came, and it was not a good time for Hadnot.

"It was the worst day of my life. I worked out all summer and came back for two weeks. I felt bad about it," he said.

During the strike Hadnot did a lot of hunting and played racquetball. He also suffered an ankle injury during the strike period.

Hadnot said, "The fans didn't turn out much for the last few games of the season, but that's all behind now."

Starting tailback Joe Delaney, one of Hadnot's teammates, drowned a month ago while trying to save three boys lives. One of the boys also drowned, and the other two boys survived.

"I didn't want to believe it. It's still hard to believe. I'll go to training camp looking for him, and he won't be there. It hit me hard. Joe's a good guy, a family man, a person who gets involved with other things, and a good friend I liked to hunt a lot with," Hadnot said.

Delaney was one of the top rookies in the National Football League in 1981 during his rookie year.

"Blocking for Joe made life a lot easier for me. I'll have to be patient now, because we'll be depending on a rookie runningback to fill his shoes," Hadnot said.

Billy Jackson and Hadnot are the only runningbacks returning from last year, and they're both fullbacks. It is obvious Kansas City is lacking in tailbacks.

With the Chiefs, Hadnot has played the role of a blocking back, whereas with the Red Raiders he was depended on to run the ball as he led the Southwest Conference in rushing for two consecutive years.

"I've been satisfied with my role of blocking. I never was a

ball hog. Mostly tailbacks in the NFL have a good year while two or three fullbacks have a good year. Our backfield had a successful year in 1981 when Joe and I rushed over a 1,000 and 600 yards respectively. My goal would be to get a 1,000 yard season, but 750 yards would be good for someone like me since I don't carry the ball that much," Hadnot said.

This year, the Chiefs will be depending on Hadnot to do more running than he did in the past. Without Delaney in the backfield, more pressure will be put on Hadnot.

"I can carry the ball 15-20 times a game like (John) Riggins if I had to. Whatever they want me to do, I'll do. I enjoy it (football), and I take great stride in what I do," Hadnot said.

John Mackovic, former Dallas Cowboy quarterback

coach, is the Chiefs' new head coach. Mackovic most likely will have the Chiefs put the ball in the air more. He is going to insert some of the Dallas system into Kansas City's game plan this year.

Hadnot commented on the coaching change. "Getting a new coach will be pretty hard. I'll have to adjust. If I can adjust from tight end to fullback and from college to the pro game, I can adjust to a new coach."

Hadnot spent his first three years in Kansas City under the direction of Marv Levy who was fired last season from the head coaching job.

"I appreciate all of the people who've been following me, and I like that Tech's given me the chance to play," Hadnot said.

Hadnot, who is from Jasper, plans on making Lubbock his new hometown.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### First football game time changed

Kickoff time for the Red Raider's first regular season football game against the Air Force Academy has been changed from 1 p.m. to 7:05 p.m. Saturday Sept. 10 at the Air Force Academy.

Currently, both Texas Tech University and the Air Force Academy are negotiating with WTBS, the Atlanta-based cable station, to have the game televised. Sports Information director Joe Hornaday said if the game is televised, it will reach 27 million homes.

Portable lights will be used for the night game, since Falcon stadium has no lights. Norte Dame was the first school ever to use portable lights in its night game last year against Michigan.

### NFL's Chargers raid USFL

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The San Diego Chargers became the first National Football League team to raid the rival United States Football League Thursday by signing Gary Anderson, star running back of the Tampa Bay Bandits.

Anderson, one of two 1983 first-round NFL picks to sign with the USFL, filed a law suit Wednesday in Houston asking for an injunction to permit him to play for the Chargers immediately.



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Off Regular Plates  
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Including Med Students  
Valid Thru 8/19/83

SERVING 7 ENTREES DAILY  
Take out orders welcome OPEN DAILY 11:00 am- 9:00 pm

**DOWNTOWN COMES ALIVE**

**DJ's**  
13th & F  
762-4249

**The Place To Be In '83**  
When the sun goes down...

This coupon will admit 2 for 1 at the door any Thursday, Friday, or Saturday  
Friday Night: Ladies Night  
Sunday Night: KTXT College Grub Night



# sundial village

**FREE RENT (ONE MONTH) WITH 6 MONTHS LEASE!!!**

**MOVE-IN ALLOWANCE!!!!**

**(\$150 to cover move-in costs)**

**(Limited offer-Good Thru Aug. 15, 1983)**

**A secluded adult community with wood burning fireplaces in each unit... beautifully landscaped grounds with tennis courts, swimming pool, & barbeque grills. Romantic lakeside views.**

- Efficiencies 1 & 2 Bedrooms
- Flats & Studios
- Tennis Courts
- 2 convenient laundries
- Washer Dryer Connections
- Mini Blinds
- Professionally decorated

**7414 Elgin**

**745-6884**