



**Red Raiders work to forge ahead in SWC race.**

See Sports, p. 1D

**Lubbock and Texas Tech experienced a few changes during the summer. Some of those changes include the death of the Lubbock Mayor and a facelift for the Ranching Heritage Center.**

See Campus, p. 7

**Sister Sophia fulfills psychic family traditions.**

See Lifestyles, p. 9



# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Monday, August 29, 1983

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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## Telephone strike

*Settlement won't prevent waiting lists*

By ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ  
University Daily Reporter

Texas Tech students returning to Lubbock for the fall semester will have to wait a little longer than usual for telephone service to be installed, despite the Sunday settlement of the Communications Workers of America telephone strike.

Southwestern Bell operations returned to normal after the 2:30 a.m. Sunday settlement. But service will be slowed because of working hours missed during the strike.

Commuter students returning to Tech for the fall semester will not have to wait as long as other customers to obtain telephone service, said Phil Bode, public relations manager for Southwestern Bell's western division.

"We have what we call a 'student rush service' available for Tech students," Bode said. "We've made the service

available in past years, and even with the work shortage, this year will be no different.

"The normal processing time for new telephone orders is two to three days," he said, "and we are telling new customers that a five-to-six-day wait is to be expected due to the work shortage. We feel a three-day delay is not unreasonable under the circumstances."

Bode said the Lubbock division is handling orders from Tech students better than other residential customers because most Tech customers live in apartment complexes that already are wired for the service.

"When a customer's living quarters are already equipped with telephone jacks and the proper wiring, all we have to do is confirm the wiring and assign a number," Bode said. "Even with the strike, this process will only take five to six days."

Bode said Southwestern Bell

managers are working the student rush areas and have set up ordering centers at the Civic Center and the University Center on the Tech campus.

Marcy Furney, assistant manager of resident services for Southwestern Bell, is running the student rush operation at the Civic Center. Furney said the number of off-campus students ordering new phone service this year may be even greater than last year.

"We had approximately 2,000 orders for new service from Tech commuters last year," Furney said, "and so far we're averaging from 100 to 150 orders per day this time around."

Furney said she urges all commuters to use the student rush system to minimize delays. The rush service has been in effect for nine days and will continue to be available through Friday. The service is available from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in room 108 at the southwest end of the Civic Center.



The University Daily/R.J. Hinkle

### Waiting

Most Tech students are no strangers to the old beginning-of-semester ritual of waiting in line. Here students wait for ID cards outside of the University

Center Ballroom. The ID card replaces the enrollment card, student data card and student health services card.

## Tech campus may be one of nation's safest

By KEVIN SMITH  
University Daily Staff

In past years the news media have focused a lot of attention on the rise in violent crimes. Most of the attention is justified.

In 1982, an astounding 26 murders, 150 rapes, 315 robberies, 2,940 assaults and 5,196 burglaries were committed in Lubbock.

In terms of time, a murder is committed every 14 days; a rape, every 2½ days; a robbery, every 28 hours; an aggravated assault, every six hours and 40 minutes; and a simple assault, every five hours and 22 minutes. What this boils down to, when these and other crime figures are compiled, is that a crime is committed every 18 minutes and 25 seconds in the city of Lubbock.

**“Overall, I'd say our campus security is among the top 10 in the country - B.G. Daniels”**

But it appears the rise in violent crimes has bypassed the Texas Tech campus. In fact, the campus could be one of the safest places in town.

According to University Police Chief B.G. Daniels, about 455 crimes have been committed on campus this year. Most of the crimes involved petty theft. Fewer than 10 of the crimes were of a violent nature.

"Overall, I'd say our campus security is among the top 10 in the country," Daniels said.

In comparison with the current statistics on rape, for example, Tech has an outstanding record. The 1982 annual report of the Lubbock Police Department describes the most frequent victims of rape in Lubbock as "...white females between the ages of 19 and 21 who listed their occupations as students."

That description, of course, fits a large percentage of the female population at Tech. In fact, of the 150 rapes committed in Lubbock during 1982, 13 fitted the description of possible Tech students, the victims being white females between the ages of 18 and 30 who were single and who listed their occupations as students. None of these cases, however, can be remembered as being reported to the University Police.

Daniels, however, said he doubts that

all instances of rape on the Tech campus are reported, even though the chances are good that a rapist, once caught, will be convicted.

"Sometimes the girl is too embarrassed or she doesn't want to get involved," he said.

Nonetheless, statistics seem to indicate that Tech remains one of the safest places to walk at night.

Even with Tech's record, though, authorities are taking no chances. Daniels said the Tech campus is "as good as any in the country" as far as protection against rape is concerned.

Starting today, the University Police will operate an escort service that will run seven days a week between the hours of 8 p.m. and 3 a.m. The service consists of a shuttle bus that stops at all the dorms and commuter parking lots every hour and half-hour. Daniels said anyone wanting an escort outside those hours can call the University Police, who will make a car available.

In addition to the escort service, "blue phones" are located at various spots around the campus. Each telephone has a direct line to the police department, and the location of the caller can be traced as soon as the receiver is lifted. The police department will respond immediately, regardless whether anyone talks into the receiver.

Rapes, however, are one of the most infrequent crimes on campus. The most common crime at Tech is petty theft. Daniels said petty theft is a common occurrence in the residence halls.

In Lubbock there was a 17.1 percent increase in the number of thefts between 1981 and 1982. There also was a 12.3 percent increase in thefts that were concerned with items worth less than \$50.

**“Kids will leave their rooms unlocked for just five minutes and find that someone has come in and stolen something.”**

"Kids will leave their rooms unlocked for just five minutes and find that someone has come in and stolen something," he said. Stolen articles usually take the form of jewelry or loose cash.

## Administration plans campaign for funding

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY  
University Daily Reporter

Texas Tech officials are planning a multi-year, multi-million dollar capital campaign to raise money for faculty and student enrichment programs and major equipment acquisitions.

Although officials have been working on the campaign for about a year and a half, Vice President for Development John Bradford said the campaign still is in its early planning stages.

Tech President Lauro Cavazos developed the idea for the campaign. He approached the regents with the proposal and they approved it, Bradford said.

"It will be a capital campaign centered around excellence," Bradford said. "We will determine next year when to launch the campaign and for how much."

To determine the goal of the campaign, officials will be collecting statements from each department on campus that will include the cost of their needs, Bradford said.

"There are about 100 such campaigns going on in the United States right now," Bradford said. "The campaign will encompass all areas of the university and the Health Sciences Center. Students, alumni, parents and friends of the university all will be involved."

## Tech workers may get pay raises from state

By ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ  
University Daily Reporter

The Texas Legislature last spring made a number of changes that affect employees of Texas Tech and other state universities. One of the affected areas was salary increases for personnel.

As of Sept. 1, all classified, professional and administrative employees of Tech will receive a mandatory, across-the-board salary increase of 4 percent, said Gene Payne, Tech vice president for Finance and Administration.

Ranked faculty — those who are paid to instruct in the classroom — will average a 4 percent pay increase. The increases for those employees, however, will be decided according to merit, Payne said.

"Deans, department heads and administrators will recommend pay increases on an individual basis for these employees," Payne said. "Their decisions will be based on the instructor's performance in the classroom during the previous school year."

Payne said that means some instructors may receive as much as a 6 percent raise, while others who receive poor ratings on performance may not receive any raise at all.

As an example, he said, a non-faculty employee currently making \$14,616 per year would, as of Sept. 1, be making \$15,200.

Payne said none of those salary increases will affect the pay scale of part-time employees, student employees or students in the work-study program. That does not mean those workers will not be getting a raise, but he said whether they do will depend on the ability of the department for which they work

to finance a raise. The Legislature took many other actions that will affect Tech personnel and students. Payne said one of the most important issues of concern to Tech students is the Legislature's ruling on weapons.

Senate Bill 354 states it is "a third-degree felony to carry firearms, explosive weapons, or illegal knives into university buildings."

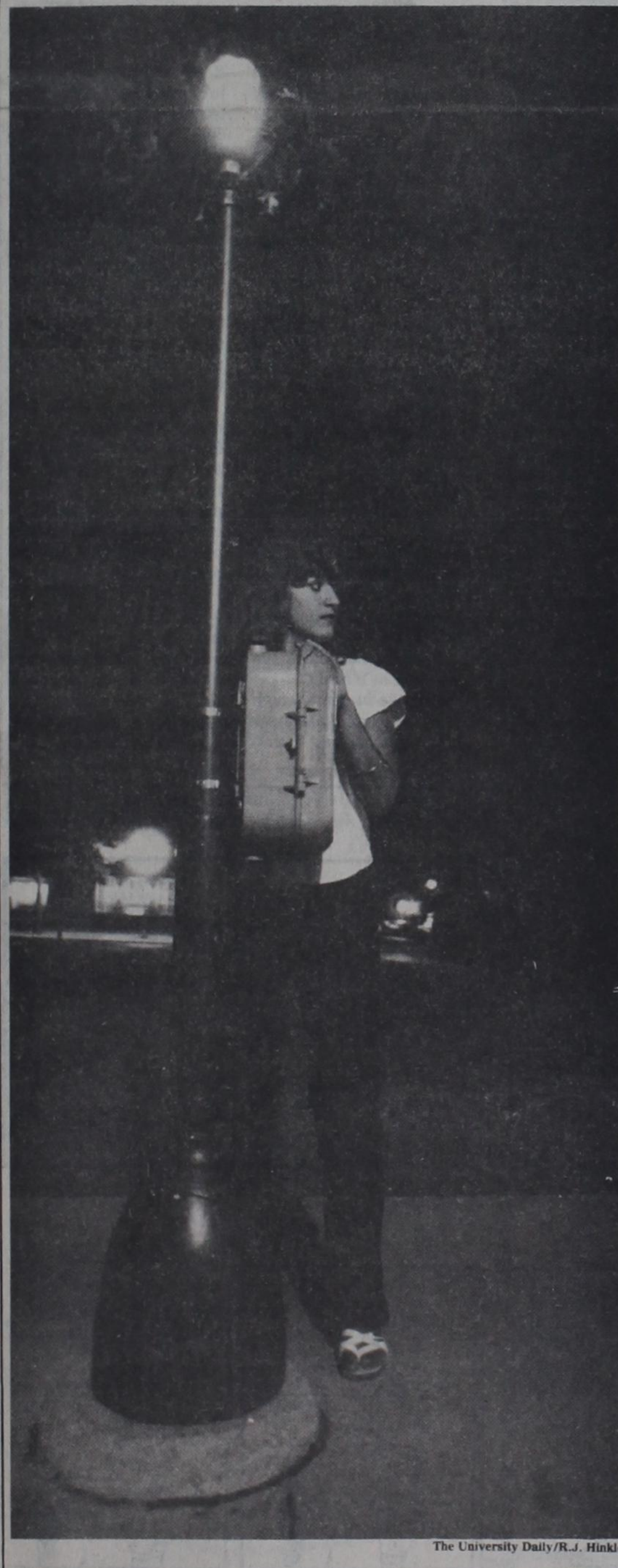
Payne said there have been problems in the past with students possessing firearms in the residence halls. He said he thinks most of those students probably do not know there is anything wrong with keeping guns in their rooms.

"Many students bring their favorite rifle or pistol with them when they come to Tech," Payne said, "not with the intention of shooting anybody, but simply because Texans seem to look upon guns as tools for hunting or sport, instead of dangerous weapons."

Payne said the campus police department will store students' guns in lockers at the police station free of charge. The police will give the owner a receipt for the weapon so he or she can retrieve it at any time.

Other legislative actions included changes in medical insurance program minimum standards. Requirements for coverage of alcoholism and drug addiction treatment were added.

Also affected were medical insurance premium rates and the Teacher Retirement System — membership fees, contributions, and unisex benefits.



The University Daily/R.J. Hinkle

# UD should fill student's needs

ROBIN FRED

Every August, Texas Tech students and their counterparts at other universities across the country vow the mid-year equivalents of New Year's resolutions. You know — "This fall is really going to be different," or "I'm going to put my nose to the grindstone this time."

Of course, every UD staff wants to be the best, but serving the campus community requires talent, initiative — and a lot of help from the student body at large. We have our own ideas about what purpose a campus newspaper should serve, and about what we want to accomplish this year with *The University Daily*.

We want to break the apathy barrier that Tech has become known for. A student newspaper can and should be an effective medium for improving communication among

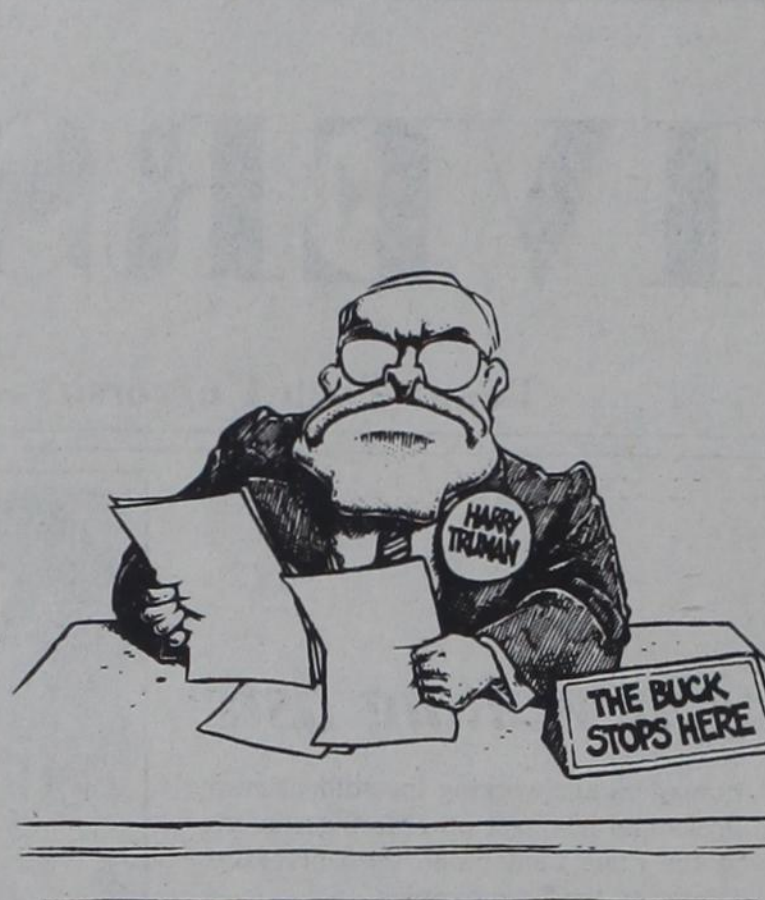
students, faculty and administrators. A good newspaper can help develop an identity for the university it serves.

We want to be fun and entertaining, and at the same time, serious and important. But we can't do that alone. We need input from readers — we need to know what you want. Letters or suggestions are always welcome.

About 12 percent of our total budget comes from student service fees paid to Student Publications for a bulk subscription (the rest of the money comes from advertising revenues). That makes *The UD* somewhat responsible to the student body, and we realize we should be sensitive to your needs.

You must realize that not all students have the same needs, and sometimes being sensitive to 23,000 needs is a bit much for a staff of fewer than 20 workers. Be patient, and be assured that we are trying.

BEN SARGENT  
Cartoonist for the Lubbock American-Observer



Original Feature Syndicate

# Are seniors really ready for the real world?



KAY MILLER

The Few. The Proud. The Texas Tech University Seniors. Although I am one of those fortunate enough to make it to the fourth year at Tech, I cannot help wondering if I ever really will make it into the "real world."

I have a recurring nightmare that a letter will arrive at my mailbox explaining that I miscalculated my credits and need at least

another six to graduate. Or, the course that I'd planned to take next spring will only be offered in the fall and add/drop for this fall semester will be over. After four years at Tech, I'm not sure I could handle another semester.

Sure it's great now — I mean now we have computer registration and picture IDs. I feel like a guinea pig on which computer registration has

been tried out. By the time the kinks have been taken out, I will be long gone — I hope.

Even with all my education, I am still confused about the Tech bus system. It seems that by the time I've decided which bus route I want and flag down the correct bus, it travels until it is farthest away from my destination and the driver politely announces that he is going off campus.

Even though I am a senior, I have failed to memorize the times the bus goes off campus, times the bus leaves for the day and the colors of each route. I suggest that Bus Route Analysis 2303 be a required course for all incoming freshmen.

I have become climatized to the Lubbock weather. Yes, it's taken three years, but I have learned to stay indoors and skip classes, no matter how vital to my GPA, when weathermen forecast "blowing dust". The term "blowing dust" is much too mild — sandblasting would be more appropriate.

Don't let this beautiful summer weather fool you. Lubbock can resemble the sands of the Sahara in the morning and the floods of Noah by nightfall.

I thought after four years I would be able to support myself financially, but the expense of graduating is over-

whelming. First, all the library books I lost and all the parking tickets I crumpled into wads must be paid before I receive a diploma — maybe

that is incentive to stay one more year.

Also, years of abuse on my apartment surely will deplete my deposit as the landlady begins to add up the damages.

And what if everything goes as planned and I do graduate as expected? What then? Jobs are scarce and the cost of living is high. I'm not sure I can survive without my monthly checks from dad.

"Senior" is a great word, but "grad student" is sounding better and better.

# Reagan's education policies don't match with current needs

FLORA LEWIS

LOS ANGELES — President Reagan called himself "Johnny One-Note" on reducing the federal government's role in domestic affairs, and especially education.

In his press conference this week, he praised the report of the National Commission on Excellence in Education, saying it was "masterful." But he seemed to have read it selectively. It does, as he noted approvingly, urge more hours of schooling a year, more homework and renewed emphasis on basic subjects.

However, it also deplors the low pay and low status given the teaching profession, no longer able to compete with the private market for the most qualified graduates. The standards of teacher training have declined accordingly, to the point where the commission said it put the nation "at risk."

This grave deterioration, Reagan said, has developed in a decade when federal spending on education grew twentyfold. He suggested "federal intervention" was the cause of decay. He wants to cut spending more because, he said, "you can't solve the problem by throwing money at it."

That isn't the commission's point. It called on "citizens to provide the financial support necessary to accomplish" recommended reforms. It said, "Excellence costs. But in the long run, mediocrity costs far more."

It said, "The federal government has the primary responsibility to identify the national interest in education," although state and local officials have primary responsibility for financing and running schools.

Some things the commission hinted at but didn't say directly were even more important, implied in its plea for leadership in restoring a dedication to quality in American schools. Put bluntly, there has been a loss of respect for intellect, for learning as an enrichment in itself without regard for market value.

This is the season of commencements around the country. It is not surprising that graduates worry mostly about finding jobs. Reagan's insistence on the free market measure reinforces the idea that the purpose of education is how much you can make as a result.

He spoke at some length about the inanity of courses in "cheerleading" and

"bachelor living," but not at all about the pursuit of knowledge for the joy of it. When a money test is made so paramount, the sense of service inevitably is degraded.

There always has been a strain of reaction against what George Wallace used to call "eggheads" in American life. The "Know-Nothing" party of the Republic's early days never lacked for heirs. But teachers had a special standing because of their civilizing role and their service to something beyond the economic function.

It is sad to hear valedictorians these days talk of their school years as a time of acquiring credentials for jobs, and making friends, but leaving out the importance of learning how to go on learning for the rest of their lives.

That is the missing element, the essential difference between excellence and mediocrity. It still exists, of course, in many places in America. But it isn't extolled from the bully pulpit of the nation. And that matters.

The function of government is not only to keep order and provide security, but also to inspire the nation and give youth a sense of inheriting goals and something to cherish.

## 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.

# University life new beginning

LAURA TETREAULT

Making the transition from being an omniscient high school senior to a confused Texas Tech freshman can be trying.

Like many freshmen, I played "mover" for a few days as I packed at home and then unpacked into my room. While lugging boxes up to the fourth floor of my dorm, I learned of the tale "Ode to an Elevator."

That's the story of how these two old elevators have the tendency to be slow when

you're in a hurry, and when they finally do arrive, they are going in the opposite direction from where you are heading. The plot is further complicated by their inability to land smoothly and evenly on the floor, once they finally get there.

Having moved into my humble abode, the next step was interior decorating. That isn't an easy task because half of a small room must serve as a living room, bedroom, and study all in one.

My only true link with my friends and family at home is mail, and because it takes time for them to receive my address, my mailbox has cobwebs in it from disuse.

You can tell who your friends really are by the number of letters they send you while you are at school.

As if this were not enough to contend with, students like myself whose only means of transportation is a bicycle must deal with riding on campus streets that are laden with pieces and piles of gravel. A wipeout in one of those gravel piles not only would be painful but also embarrassing

In addition to having to watch out for automobiles and gravel piles, I must watch carefully for a campus police officer who is rumored to be riding a bicycle around the campus snagging bikers who ride on sidewalks or in the wrong direction around Memorial Circle. When his whistle blows, someone is about to get a ticket that carries a fine with it.

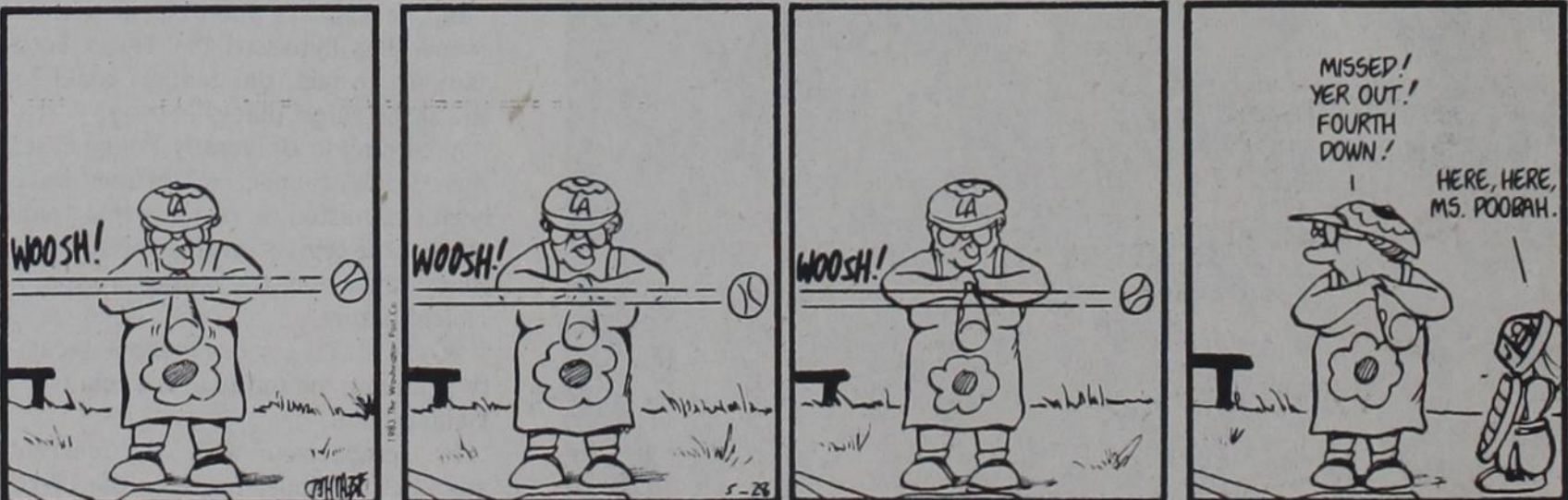
However, all things considered — like the friendliness of everybody on campus — Texas Tech seems like a good place to be a home away from home.

## VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin

## BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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# Hurricane Barry wreaks havoc on Mexico, South Texas coast

By CAM ROSSIE  
Associated Press Writer

BROWNSVILLE — Hurricane Barry began to lose its 80 mph punch as it pushed ashore 30 miles south of the southern tip of Texas, spending its fury on the sparsely populated northeastern coast of Mexico.

The National Weather Service here said the center moved across the Mexican coast about 12:30 p.m. CDT, but the hurricane force winds in Barry's 350-mile-wide whirl of thunderheads swirled in an area 25 miles wide and barely south of the fertile and more populated Rio Grande Valley.

Coastal radars and an Air Force reconnaissance plane show the center of Hurricane Barry advanced into extreme northeastern Mexico between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. CDT, the NWS said.

The highest sustained winds were about 75 mph, and the NWS said Barry, which intensified into a hurricane before dawn Sunday, would diminish quickly as it blew inland. At 2:15 p.m. CDT, the eye was centered 35 miles southwest of Brownsville, moving west at 10 miles an hour and beginning to lose its identity.

Red Cross spokesman Alberto Garcia Tavizon in Matamoros, Mexico, said the second Atlantic hurricane of the season hit in a sparsely populated cattle ranching area in the Mexican state of Tamaulipas.

Radar indicated the heaviest showers and squalls were mainly south and east of Barry's center, and little rain was on the north side of the storm. The NWS said rainfall totals in extreme South Texas would be small unless the hurricane should unexpectedly slow and turn more toward the north.

The hurricane watch and gale warnings were discontinued from Port Mansfield north to Port O'Connor, but small craft were advised to stay in port along the Texas coast until seas subsided. Tornado watches were issued for 15 South Texas counties from the coast west to McAllen.

Barry, which hoppedscotched across Florida last week without causing major damage, had threatened to become the second hurricane in 10 days to assault the Texas Gulf coast. Thousands of people had fled the now-deserted resort beaches of South Texas ahead of the storm's gusting

winds, heavy rains and pounding surf.

A 400-foot-long dredge carrying an unknown number of people was riding 20-foot seas about 40 miles southeast of Brownsville, said Coast Guard Seaman Victor Lotito in Port Isabel.

"It's just riding it out," said Lotito.

Gusting winds peaked at 44 mph at the Brownsville airport, and the NWS said winds would gust to 30 mph along the Rio Grande for the remainder of Sunday. Gusts of up to 50 mph were expected to continue until the hurricane moved well inland.

Tides were up to 5 feet above normal on Mexico's sparsely populated upper coast and 2 to 3 feet above normal on the lower Texas coast, the weather service said.

The Brownsville area is more than 250 miles southwest of the Galveston-Houston region, where Hurricane Alicia killed 21 people and caused more than \$1 billion in damage after it slammed into the coast and moved inland Aug. 18.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Action taken against nursing homes

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas Department of Health, facing pressure from top state officials and the Legislature, has taken strict disciplinary action against twice as many nursing homes in the past three months as it did in all of 1982.

The crackdown on substandard nursing homes has forced 36 facilities this year to surrender their certification to participate in Medicaid, the government program that finances nursing home care for the poor. In 1982, 11 homes were decertified in Texas.

### Exposing others to VD now crime

HOUSTON (AP) — As of Monday, Texans who know they have gonorrhea or syphilis and expose someone else to their disease are committing a crime, punishable by up to one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

The new law, which makes the offense a Class B misdemeanor, comes from a revision of the state law governing the reporting and control of venereal diseases that was passed by the last Legislature.

Health officials hope the new law will put weight behind physicians' warnings to their patients.

### TDC faces guard, money shortage

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — The Texas Department of Corrections, which was ordered by a federal court to hire by January 1985 almost 1,800 more guards than it currently has, may be unable to meet the mandate because not enough money is available.

Because of the guard shortage, some guards have had to work extra hours without pay and won't be able to take compensatory time off, officials said.

The last Legislature authorized plans to hire 1,000 guards in the next two years, but the prison system now says it needs about \$25 million more to hire the additional 777 guards required by the court order, the Houston Chronicle reported in its Sunday editions.

# Libertarians soon to nominate 1984 presidential candidate

By MIKE FEINSILBER  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — They don't believe in parking meters.

They don't believe in Social Security.

They don't believe in child labor laws, or licensing drivers, or zoning laws, or mine safety laws or antitrust laws, or putting health warnings on cigarette packages or restricting prostitution or the use of drugs.

They think people can build their own roads, if roads are what they want, and charge others who use them.

They don't believe in taxes.

They say, "Taxation is theft."

Members of the Libertarian Party are the ultras of American politics — ultra-liberal on social issues, ultra-conservative on economic issues. They carry, about as far as it can be carried, what Thomas Paine said: "That

government is best which governs least."

They are about to nominate their 1984 presidential ticket at their national convention, beginning today in New York. It's a gathering of 719 delegates selected by conventions in each state.

If elected, the Libertarian Party, which preaches a sort of benign anarchy, would abolish: the departments of Agriculture, Commerce, Education, Energy, Health and Human Services and the rest of the cabinet; and the weather bureau and postal system, the Tennessee Valley Authority and the Small Business Administration, the Civil Aeronautics Board, the Central Intelligence Agency and the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the Peace Corps — in fact, would just about abolish government, at the federal, state and local levels.

No more compulsory education — or public schools. No public parks, no pollution controls, no minimum wage, no police or fire departments, or regulations on nuclear energy plants or immigration.

The national convention choice won't be any big surprise. He's Gene Burns, 42, a radio talk show host at WKIS in Orlando, Fla.

He may have some token opposition at the convention, but Burns is the only candidate to campaign for the nomination at the state conventions. Party leaders say his nomination is a sure thing.

The keynote speaker will be Dick Randolph, a hero to the party by virtue of having been twice elected, as a Libertarian, to the state legislature of rough-and-ready Alaska. He lost his seat in 1982, when he ran for governor. He won an eighth of the votes cast in that race.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

**WATER SKI CLUB**  
The Water Ski Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in 74 Holden Hall. For more information, telephone 797-6583, or 794-6449.

picked up in the Dean of Students Office in West Hall. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Sept. 9.

the south end of Jones Stadium. Applicants must have 2.0 overall GPAs and be full-time students. A meeting will be at 7 p.m. Sept. 13 at the Lettermen's Lounge. Applications are due by Sept. 15 at the Athletic Department's receptionist desk.

**FASHION BOARD**  
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# Carter vs. Reagan

*Tech prof says Carter ahead in minority appointments*

By KATHI ELMORE  
University Daily Staff

Visiting professor Abraham Davis has been doing something a little different at Texas Tech this summer.

In addition to teaching a second-semester class in American government and judicial process, Davis has been writing his second book, *Black Federal Judges: The History-Making Carter Era*.

"Carter appointed more black federal judges than all other presidents combined in the history of our nation," Davis said.

"This is very significant," he said. "Before (Carter's) coming to power in 1976, black federal judges were very scarce at the federal level."

Carter appointed 38 black Americans to judgeships, 29 at the U.S. District Court level and nine at the Circuit Court of

Appeals level, Davis said.

There were only 16 blacks in the federal judicial hierarchy before Carter became president, Davis said. Carter also appointed 40 women to federal court positions.

Davis compared Carter's minority appointments with Reagan's minority choices:

**Carter:**

- 38 black Americans to judgeships
- 40 women to federal court

positions

- 14 Hispanics to the U.S. District Court
- 2 Hispanics to the U.S. Court of Appeals
- 1 Asian American to a federal judgeship

**Reagan:**  
During his first two years, he appointed to federal judgeships:

- 1 black American
- 2 Hispanics
- 4 women, including Sandra

Day O'Connor as the first woman on the U.S. Supreme Court

Federal judges are appointed for life during good behavior, Davis said.

"Carter felt that ethnic diversity would improve the federal court system," Davis said. "Other presidents had been insensitive in appointing minorities to federal court positions."

Davis said his reason for

writing the book is to show how minority judges react to different policy issues that come before them.

In race-related issues, for example, a black judge might be more sensitive to flagrant constitutional violations, Davis said.

"This study is important because literature on black judicial behavior is very scarce," he said. "My goal is to try to make an invaluable

contribution to this scarce body of literature that presently exists."

Davis estimates his book will be finished in April 1984. His sources for the book include the Library of Congress, *The Congressional Record*, *The American Bar Association* and *The Bench*'s.

Davis has written to the appointed black federal judges, all of whom have provided him with records of their

judicial experiences, he said.

Carter, during his term as governor of Georgia, appointed Davis to the Police Academy Advisory Council.

While serving as a representative of the U.S. State Department, Davis traveled to 41 states and 23 foreign countries.

Davis, who has a doctoral degree in constitutional law, teaches at Morehouse College at Atlanta, Ga.

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## Mineral privilege conflicts surface

By SANDY MURILLO  
University Daily Staff

The lawful privilege of mineral rights owners to develop their holdings recently has become threatened in some parts of Texas. The threatening opponents are other mineral rights owners.

Oil and gas consistently have held a legal sway in Texas, and Texas Tech law professor Bruce Kramer said the growing importance of lignite and uranium to the state and national energy picture is blurring long-established legal precedents.

Engineering techniques to develop minerals like oil and gas differ from those to mine hard-rock minerals like lignite and uranium. That difference is bound to create conflicts in areas where both resources exist, Kramer said. Such an area exists in a crescent swath extending from the lower Rio Grande to the northeast corner of Texas.

"How to exploit both resources in a way beneficial to Texas and the United States as a whole is my concern," Kramer said.

Legal precedence long has given the owner of oil and gas rights preferred status over the surface owner, but the changing energy situation has caused conflict between competing mineral owners on the same land. Little legal precedence or law covers this type of conflict.

In a legal analysis of the situation, which was funded by the Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Council (TENRAC), Kramer recommended the concept of "reciprocal accommodation." That type of legal tenet

recognizes the rights of both owners, but does not issue exclusive rights.

A regulatory scheme to accomplish reciprocal accommodation possibly could postpone the right of one owner to develop or set minimum performance standards for both to allow concurrent development.

"The judicial concept of reciprocal accommodation balances and correlates the developmental rights of both parties so as to allow for maximum exploitation of both with minimum interference," Kramer said.

Such a regulatory system might limit some options of the mineral rights owners, but it also could help avoid long and costly court cases to determine which owner has priority.

Kramer said the Texas Railroad Commission is the logical agency to referee these disputes. Currently, the commission regulates hard-rock mineral mining as well as oil and gas development, but separate divisions within the agency regulate development of the two different resources. These divisions could approve the development of one resource and never acknowledge the co-existence of the second resource.

"You would need a regulatory body to set up a system whereby these disputes can be accommodated through administrative hearings, dispute resolution techniques and a flexible guideline to determine the timetables for exploitation of the resources," explained Kramer.

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The University Daily/Melinda Borden

### Man at work

Kenneth Richburg, a senior animal science major from Anson, wheels in new plants for an exhibit in the Agricultural Pavilion. The building will be dedicated this fall as an historical landmark.

By DONNA HUERTA  
University Daily Reporter

Lubbock's 75th birthday will be celebrated this year with a series of projects and events dubbed "Jubilee '75."

The Lubbock City Council has planned special activities for the city and has encouraged local organizations to add to the theme of the celebration, said Vaughn Hendrie, director of Community Relations for the City of Lubbock.

Hendrie said the overall theme of the year-long celebration is one of regional Texas history, including the founding of Lubbock as an incorporated city.

The Lubbock City Council has appointed a 75-member citizens' committee to plan activities, events and projects

for both the observance of Lubbock's 75th birthday and the sesquicentennial, the 150th birthday of Texas, which will take place in 1986.

One Jubilee endeavor will be a locally written and produced play to be staged at the Texas Tech Ranching Heritage Center each summer, beginning in 1984. The play, Hendrie said, will revolve around the regional Texas history theme, the birth of Lubbock and the spirit that led to the founding of the city.

Hendrie said funding for this project already has begun. An application has been submitted to the Texas Commission of the Arts for a \$1,500 grant. If funding is approved, the production should begin next summer and will become a permanent summer event at

the Ranching Heritage Center.

Another Jubilee project is the restoration of Broadway Avenue. The mostly brick avenue was laid in 1922 and was a major reason the Texas Legislature agreed to place a state university in Lubbock, Hendrie said.

"When legislators came to the city to evaluate Lubbock's need for a university, they were impressed with Broadway Avenue's style, especially that it was a hard-surface road," Hendrie said. "Thus, this infant city, only 12 years old at the time, convinced the Legislature to place a state university here."

Restoration of the avenue will consist of tearing out the asphalt sections which have, over the years, replaced some

of the paving brick, Hendrie said. The next step of the restoration will be to encourage property owners on the avenue to make some improvements. The city also will add some landscaping improvements to Broadway.

The Jubilee '75 theme includes the history of the area in many respects, including the musical history of Lubbock and surrounding areas.

"As most people know, this is the home of Buddy Holly," Hendrie said. "Waylon Jennings is also from this area, specifically, Littlefield. Waylon was also salesman and disc jockey for KLLL in Lubbock for awhile. We need to pay special attention to these musical people who have ties with Lubbock and this area."

Hendrie said a group was formed in 1979 to promote recognition of Lubbock as Buddy Holly's home. In 1980, the group arranged to have a statue of Holly placed at the Lubbock Civic Center. Next to the statue is the incomplete "Walk of Fame."

Hendrie said although the Walk of Fame project was dropped in 1981, the Jubilee committee decided to get the project going again.

"Civic Lubbock Incorporated has adopted the project and hopes to add plaques to the walk of fame," he said.

Plans are being made to have Mac Davis, originally from Lubbock, inducted into the Walk of Fame while he is in the city to perform at the Panhandle South Plains Fair. Civic Lubbock plans to in-

duct all stars who are from this area into the Walk of Fame, including Waylon Jennings, Mac Davis and John Denver, who attended Texas Tech for awhile.

Tech architecture students are contributing to Jubilee '75 by designing a replica of an old bandstand that was located on the courthouse square many years ago, Hendrie said.

Hendrie said the Jubilee committee also has been busy sending letters to businesses and organizations, encouraging them to write or update the history of their organizations.

The minutes will be on file in the Mahon Library for public use during 1984, then donated to the Southwest Collection at Tech.

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# Outstanding alumni

Journalists recognized by Mass Communications

Jay Harris, editor of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, and Kirk Carr, business and industrial advertising manager of The Wall Street Journal, have been named Outstanding Mass Communications Alumni of the Year at Texas Tech.

Harris, a 1940 graduate with majors in journalism, political science and government, and Carr, a 1968 advertising degree recipient, will be honored during the university's homecoming Oct. 15.

Scheduled at 8 a.m. Oct. 15 is a breakfast in their honor in the University-City Club. Following at 10 a.m. will be a reception and open house in the Mass Communications Building. Cost of the breakfast tickets is \$7.50 and reservations can be made by telephoning the Mass Communications Department at 742-3385.

The award is sponsored annually by the department's area alumni councils in Lubbock, Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston, mass communications faculty and students, and the department's Mass Communications Advisory Committee.

Harris, still a student, started a career with the Avalanche-Journal that has run continuously since 1938, with the exception of a three-year absence during World War II. Before serving in the military, he worked for both the afternoon and the evening editions in the sports department and later in news editing and makeup. After the war, he worked for 20 years as managing editor of the morning edition and then served as executive editor of both

editions until he was named to his present position in 1972.

Within the last five years Harris has traveled more than 800,000 miles reporting on many countries in Africa, Europe, Asia, South America and the Middle East.

He is a member of the American Society of Newspaper Editors and belongs to the managing editors associations for the Texas and national Associated Press and for United Press International. He is also one of the 20 members on the advisory board of the National Journalism Center.

Carr began work in The Wall Street Journal's Dallas office in 1968. Later he worked in the Journal's Cincinnati and Detroit offices. He became district manager in 1976 while in Detroit. In 1978 he was reassigned as advertising director of the Asian Wall Street Journal. Two years later he assumed his current position.

Carr is active in many professional organizations. He is vice president of the New York Chapter of the Business/Professional Advertising Association (B/PAA), which earlier this year named him Publishing Executive of the Year. He administers an international scholarship program as vice president of student development and a director of International B/PAA.

The outstanding alumni of 1983 will receive plaques with identical ones permanently displayed in the Texas Tech Mass Communications Building.

# Unemployment rate rises in various parts of state

By The Associated Press

McALLEN — The end of the fruit and vegetable harvest in the Rio Grande Valley is being blamed for a jump in McAllen area's jobless rate to 21.1 percent, the second highest unemployment figure in the state during July.

In the same period, Lubbock's rate was 7.1 percent, up from 6.1 percent.

"The main reason was our seasonal agriculture workers and the closing of the packing sheds," said J.A. Canales, office manager for the McAllen Texas Employment Commission.

The July unemployment rate for the McAllen-Pharr-Edinburg area in Hidalgo County was up 2.6 percentage points over June's 18.5 percent rate, according to TEC figures released Tuesday.

Only the Laredo area, with a jobless rate of 26.2 percent, down from 26.8 percent in June, has worse unemployment.

Both Austin and Lubbock, cities with traditionally low unemployment rates, also showed increases in July.

Austin's rate was 4.3 percent, up from 4.2 percent in June.

Alden Schiller, executive vice president of the McAllen Chamber of Commerce, said the area traditionally experiences an increase in the unemployment rate in July and August after

sistent with what we've been running the since the September (1982) peso devaluation.

Unemployment in the McAllen area, he said, is up 3 to 5 percentage points over last year due to jobs lost and business failures associated with Mexico's peso devaluations.

The July unemployment rate for the Brownsville-Harlingen-San Benito statistical area dropped from 16.8 percent in June to 16.6 percent in July. Canales said the Brownsville area is not a center for seasonal farmworkers and packing sheds.

Unemployment in the Houston area also declined slightly, to 9.8 percent in July, but the latest figures marked the first time the area's rate surpassed the national jobless unemployment rate, which was 9.4 percent.

"It's a stable situation. I hate to keep using that word but quite honestly we don't expect to see much movement in these figures during June, July and August," said Ron McMonagle, an employment commission analyst in Houston.

**“The August figures will probably look worse. It's farmworkers coming off the harvest and also migrant workers returning to the area.”**

the seasonal crop harvest ends.

"The August figures will probably look worse," he said. "It's farmworkers coming off the harvest and also migrant workers returning to the area."

In July 1982, the McAllen Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area reported a 16.7 percent unemployment rate.

Schiller said the latest figure "is pretty much con-

# Economic education poor in many public schools

By The Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. — Although the business world continues to grow more and more complex and sophisticated, economic education has not kept pace with that growth, says an expert in the field.

"Most students in elementary and secondary schools are woefully lacking in any understanding of how our economy works," says Gerald Swanson, professor of economics at the University of Arizona and instructor in the summer workshops of the Academy for Economic Education, based in Richmond.

Swanson believes few people possess even a basic knowledge of economic principles. To overcome what he calls "the economic illiteracy of much of our populace," he says the academy stresses the critical role economics plays in the everyday life of every American.

The program uses such devices as the "TANSTAAFL Principle," which stands for "There Ain't No Such Thing As A Free Lunch." Swanson explains how the principle is passed on in terms that even eighth-grade students seem able to grasp:

"We all live in a world of relative scarcity in which the acquisition of desired things requires both a choice and an effort. Individuals must give up something in making a

choice and, therefore, face tradeoffs in decision making.

"Buying a car actually costs whatever else could have been produced with the inputs used to manufacture the car. Spending time being taken to lunch actually costs time that might be spent in sailing, playing tennis or working. So there's no free lunch.

"In economic practice, the TANSTAAFL Principle means that whenever a decision is made to devote resources to some use, fewer resources will be available for other uses."

This, and other basic principles, are taught at intensive three- to four-week summer workshops at the academy. Those persons attending are elementary, junior high and high school teachers from throughout the country who want to learn more about how economics actually works in the real world, Swanson notes.

"Our professors demonstrate creative techniques that effectively teach economics to both children and adults," Swanson says. "Since so many profess to believe that economics is hard to understand, we try to keep things relevant and simple."

Funding is provided by the academy, a number of corporate donors and Figgie International Inc., whose chairman, Harry Figgie Jr., provided the initial creative and financial stimulus for the program, according to Swanson.

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# Student Services Fees

## Legislature raises fee ceiling, but Tech's fees still lowest

By JOHN REID  
University Daily Reporter

The Texas Legislature this year raised the ceiling on the student services fee from \$60 to \$90 for all Texas colleges and universities.

Student services fees are based on the number of semester credit hours for which a student is enrolled.

Texas Tech, which charges a maximum of \$60, has the lowest student services fee in the state, Dean of Students John Baier said.

Tech students who are

enrolled for three credit hours or less are in student services fee Group 1. Group 1 fees pay for the campus transportation system, KTXF-FM, student I.D. system, The University Daily, the student senate, spirit groups, forensics and the University Counseling Center.

Tech students who are enrolled for eight credit hours or less are in student services Group 2. Group 2 fees pay for the items listed under Group 1 and the Tech Choir, Tech Symphony Orchestra and Student Health Service.

Tech students who are enrolled for 11 credit hours or less are in student services Group 3. Group 3 fees pay for the items under Group 1 and 2 and for the cultural events, University Theatre and Tech Band.

Tech students who are enrolled for 12 credit hours or more are in student services Group 4. Group 4 fees pay for the items under Groups 1, 2 and 3. Group 4 fees also pay for the women's intercollegiate athletics and recreational services (intramurals, facilities, pool and

sports clubs). Tech students who are classified as belonging in Groups 1, 2 or 3 have the option to pay the maximum amount of \$60 and can be classified as a Group 4 student.

The budget for this year's student services is \$2.6 million. The initial budget request from all the departments was \$2.8 million.

"The student services fees pay for major programs that affect the students on campus," said Dan Waggoner, president of the Tech Student

**"A good example of cutting programs is the University Counseling Center. Two counselors were laid off because of the lack of funding. Dan Waggoner, Student Association president"**

Association. "Every dollar spent affects the students."

The Students Services Fee Advisory Board, which is made up of Tech students from each college on campus, makes the final decision on where the student services fee money goes, Waggoner said. Robert Ewalt, vice president of Student Affairs, coordinates the advisory board.

After each administrator presents his or her budget to the advisory board, the board decides how much money each department will receive, Waggoner said.

"When the departments request their money for each year, they have already cut their budget to the bone," Waggoner said.

"But students still feel that they are being short-changed," he said. "Each department has its own avenues of funding their programs and some programs still have to be cut."

"A good example of cutting programs is the University Counseling Center. Two counselors were laid off because of the lack of funding."

The Tech student health service budget of \$733,000 this year has the largest budget of

any Tech department covered by the student services fee.

Currently, \$19 out of the \$60 for student services fees is used for the student health service budget, Baier said.

However, the Texas Legislature passed a bill last session allowing Tech to institute a separate fee charge for student health services.

The ceiling for the separate student health service fee is \$25. "There will be no change in total cost, the fee is just separate," he said.

"The separate fees would be easier for students to know what they are paying for and getting."

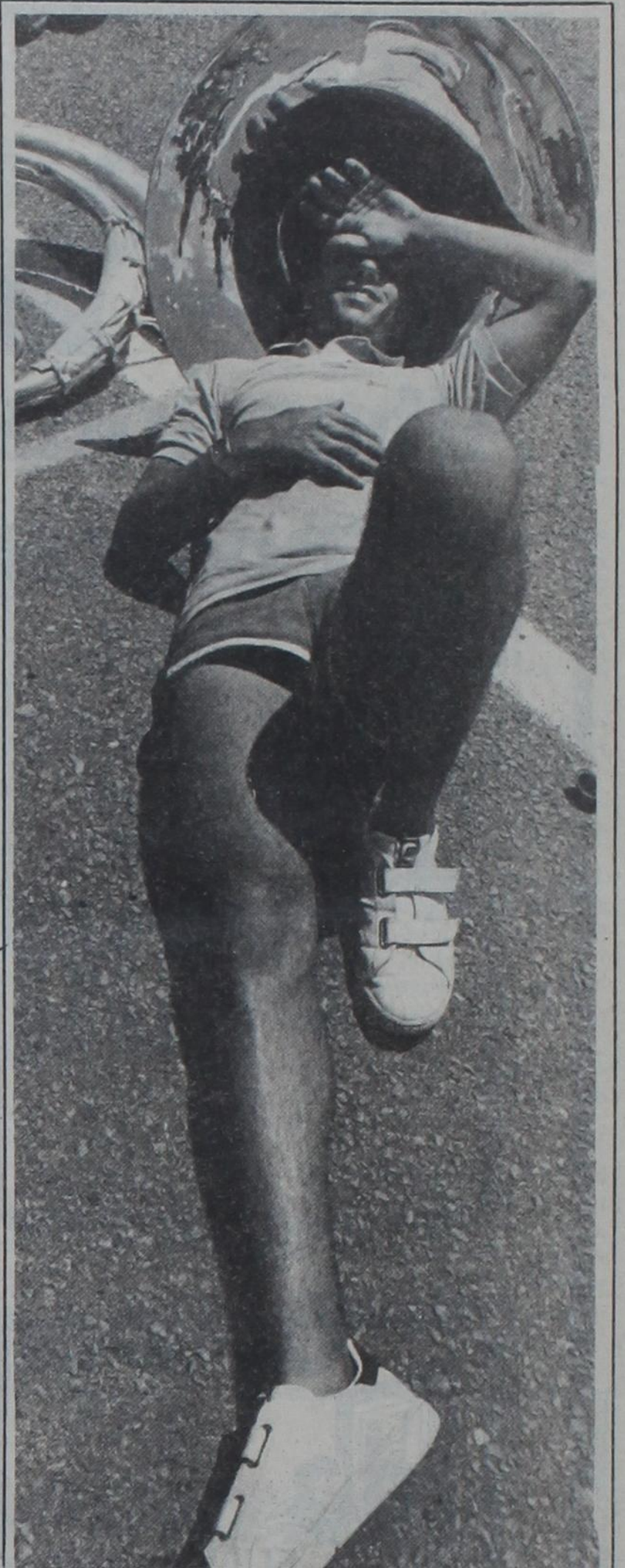
The University Center fee is \$15 and the student services fee, \$60. But with the advent of

the new student health fee, the student services fee would be \$41 and the student health fee would be \$19.

"There is no guarantee that we will actually do that," Baier said.

"I would guess about one year from now, with inflation and salary increases, we will have a 2 to 3 percent increase in fees for student services," he said.

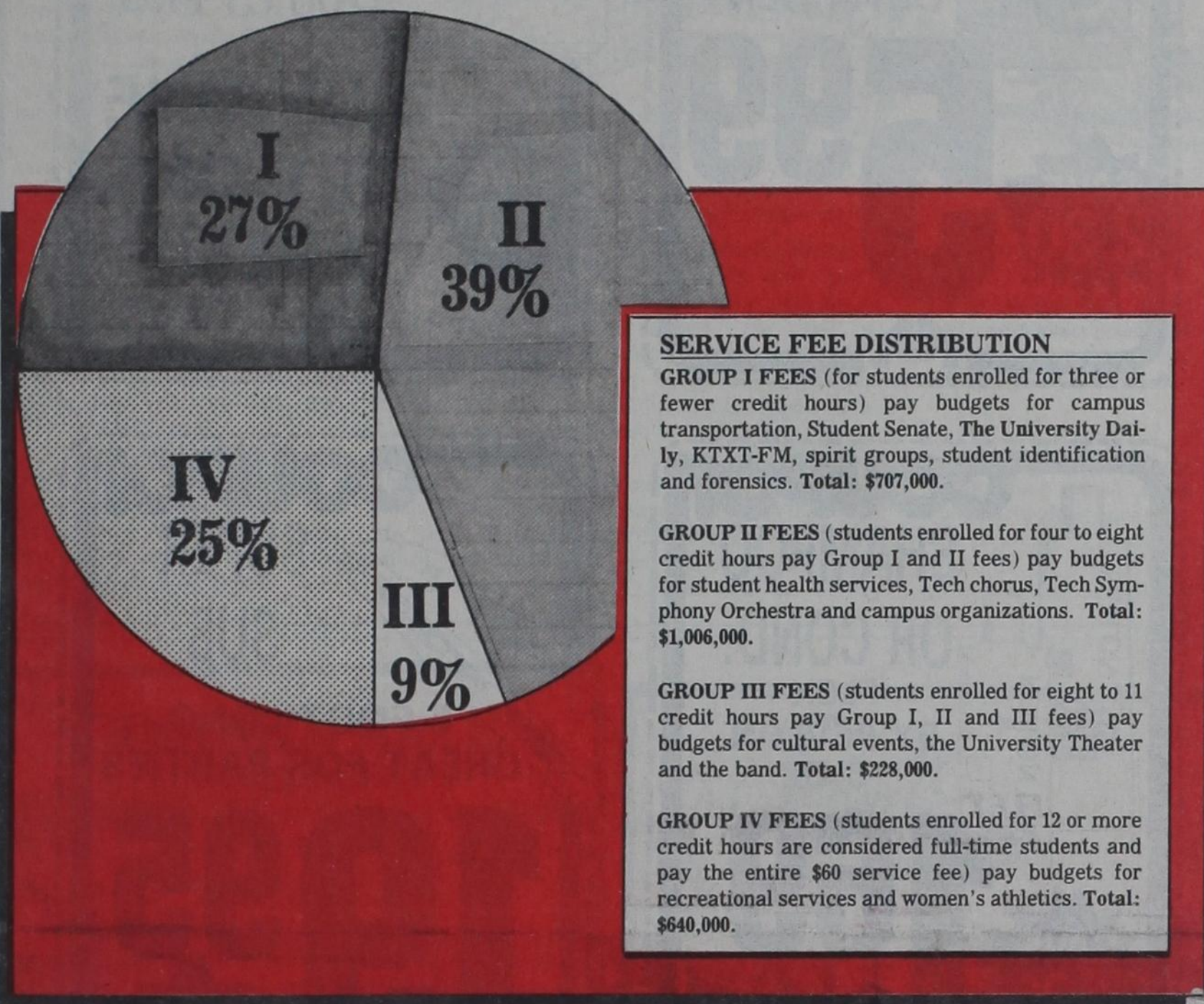
"We should continue to have the lowest fees in the state," Baier said.



The University Daily/Melinda Bordelon

### Too pooped to toot

The Goin' Band from Raiderland began to practice for the fall football season while most students still were lounging around the pool. This band member beat the heat with an improvised spot of shade.



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# Library experiences space crunch

By ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ  
University Daily Reporter

The Texas Tech Library is experiencing growing pains, said Gloria Lyerla, interim chair director for reference.

"There just is not enough space in the present facility to accommodate the enormous amount of material that keeps coming in," Lyerla said.

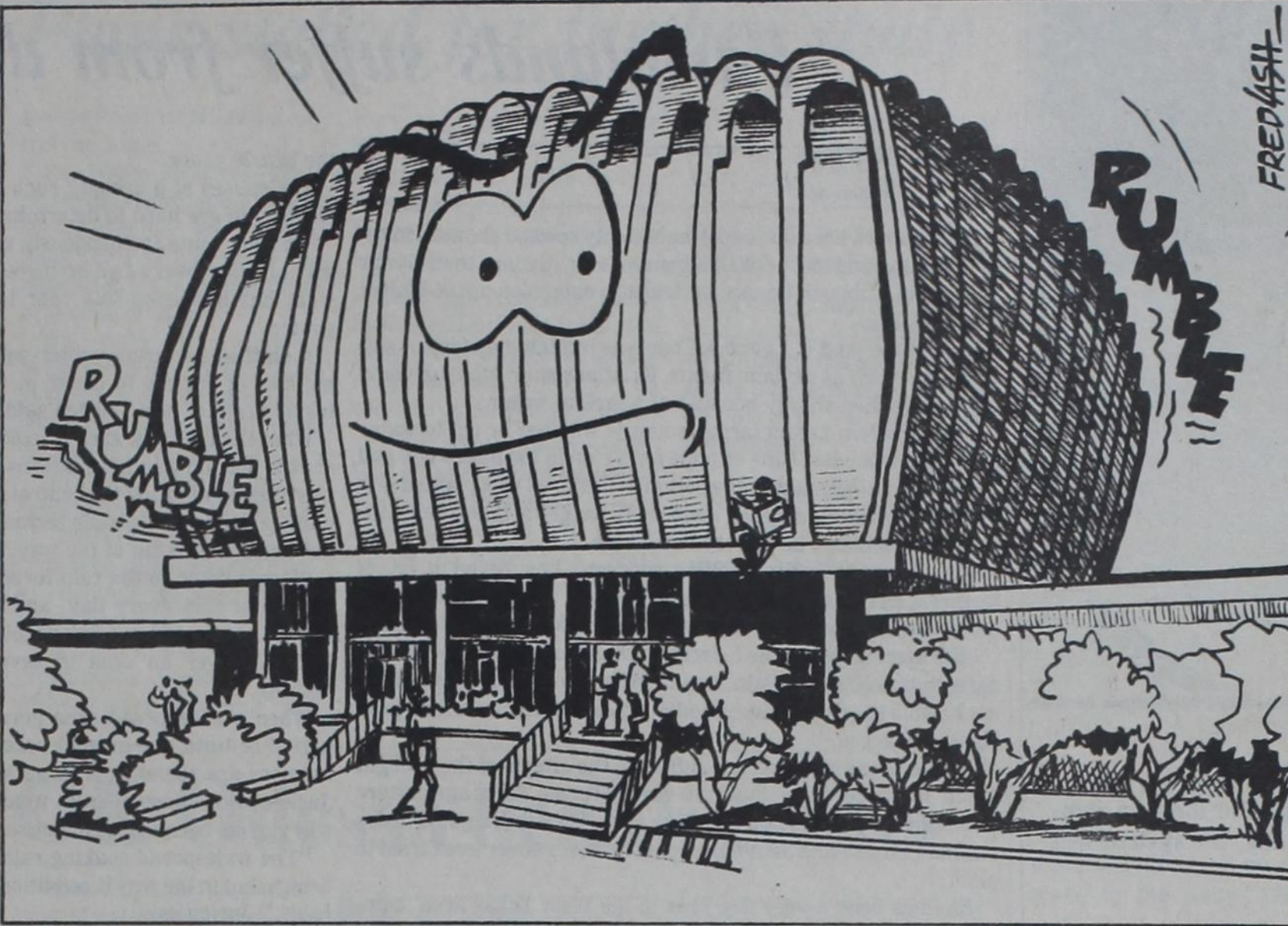
The library's fifth and sixth floors still are unfinished and are being used as additional storage space for the Southwest Collection, she said. If the fifth and sixth levels of the stacks were completed, they would provide enough space to hold new materials for the next few years.

"The completion of the top two levels of the stacks would alleviate the situation for awhile," she said, "but it would be only a short-term solution."

Lyerla said in order to accommodate incoming volumes for the next 10 to 20 years, a long-term solution must be found. She also noted that space for materials is not the only problem the library faces.

She said, "We need to add more seating and floor space, along with increased study capacity for students."

"Every year more and more students and faculty members are using this facility on a regular basis. The library simply cannot accommodate these increas-



ed numbers effectively without some additional space."

Along with the need for more space, Lyerla said the library has many other long-term projects that are important to continued operations. She said the collection of rare books on the second floor of the library is in desperate need of proper temperature and humidity controls, separate from

those of the main library.

"Old books need special care if they are to be preserved," she said. "At the moment, the collection is on the same temperature and humidity system as the rest of the building."

"This lack of proper humidification causes the pages of the books to become brittle and shortens the life span of the volumes," Lyerla said the library

also is working toward acquiring a computerized library system that would make materials accessible to students from any computer terminal on campus.

"We are aiming for a totally integrated library system that would allow students to determine if a selection is currently available in the stacks without having to make a

trip to the library," she said.

The new system also would let students put a book on hold without having to go to the library.

"I don't know how soon all these problems will be solved, but even as the present ones are being worked on, new ones will crop up," she said. "The need list for the library doesn't stop here. It goes on and on."

# Computer power growing in many Tech classrooms

By MELINDA EVERETT  
University Daily Staff

Computers fast are becoming a pervasive part of the American lifestyle, seeping into the culture much like television did in the 1950s.

"The computer can be a teaching tool in any field and is becoming a necessary management tool at all levels of society, from the home to the school to the business," said Robert Price, director of the Texas Tech College of Education Computer Center.

By 1990, an estimated 80 percent of all jobs will require some computer knowledge, Price said.

"In public schools and in the College of Education, computer knowledge is most crucial in the fields of math, science and business education," he said. "But it is also important in almost all areas of the curriculum."

Price said he sees an incorporation of computers on the campus. The College of Education will have more than 30 computers, plus printers, plotters, software and a hookup to the university's main computer when the center moves to its expanded quarters in the fall.

Construction of a new computer lab is about to begin in the basement of the Administration Building.

The college's computer offerings have been expanded. A computer course will be offered for undergraduates in elementary education, as well as several graduate courses.

"It is highly likely that a computer literacy requirement for all teacher certification candidates will be mandated at the state level," Price said.

Practicing teachers already are realizing a

need to update their skills with computers. Price said he sees evidence of this trend in the basic computer literacy course the college offers at the graduate level.

The college also has a computer education specialization at the graduate level to train teachers about computers in education.

Computers are not confined to math, science, business and education areas. A computer also can be found on the farm.

Tech agricultural economist Billy Freeman said computers could be as common as a tractor and just as well suited to the farm operation as any piece of machinery.

Computer proficiency is becoming a valuable skill in farming, ranching and agribusiness, Freeman said.

Students receive computer experience in mechanized agriculture, a sophomore-level course that introduces students to computers. In agricultural economics courses, such as farm management, computers help students solve agricultural management problems.

The farm and ranch are high-risk enterprises, Freeman said. Managers must keep good records, analyze them thoroughly and base decisions on those analyses.

"Computers offer farmers and ranchers information storage and analysis speed," he said.

One use of the computer on the farm is recording production costs and production receipts to see a profit picture, he said.

Another computer use might be as a word processor for letters and announcements that will be sent to a standardized mailing list, Freeman said. The word processor could be helpful to livestock breeders who want to advertise cattle sales, or to farmers and ranchers active in agricultural organizations.

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# Drought hits area

## Farmlands suffer from dry season

By JEFF EUBANK  
University Daily Reporter

The Lubbock area has experienced only spotted showers in recent months and has not had a general rain in more than a year and a half, Lubbock County agriculture extension agent Walter Kristinek said.

Most of the land in Lubbock County is irrigated and is not suffering as much as dryland farms, Kristinek said. Many dryland crops have died simply because of a lack of water.

"The problem facing farmers now is whether or not to water their cotton one last time or hope for a rain in the next week and a half," Kristinek said. "The cotton in this area was planted late this year, which has really helped. If we get a late freeze this year, we shouldn't be in very bad shape."

The Payment-In-Kind (PIK) program has saved a lot of farmers, Kristinek said. That government program pays commodities to farmers who agree not to plant portions of their land.

"Farmers may be able to irrigate their land now with the PIK acres subtracted," Kristinek said. "For example, a farmer may not be able to afford to irrigate 160 acres, but he can afford to irrigate 110 acres."

"Other areas of Texas are suffering the effects of the drought much more severely than we are," Texas Tech agriculture economics professor Don Ethridge said. "In less-irrigated areas around Lamesa and Seminole, some farmers never even tried to plant."

This has been a very dry year in the West Texas area compared to average years, according to Jerry Jurica, associate professor of atmospheric science at Tech.

"In the southwest part of the state it's been an abnormally dry year, maybe one of the really dry years of some time," he said. "The thing about this is that it's not that unusual," he said.

"We get dry weather here very often. The rainfall data over the last 70 years shows we have had five or six months in a row in Lubbock where we have been below what the average rainfall for that month is."

"This sort of thing has happened more than 20 times or so in

the last 70 years."

The causes of a drought such as the one Lubbock now is experiencing are hard to determine.

"It's not some tremendously rare event, because we get this sort of thing every two or three years," Jurica said. "Part of what has happened this year is that we had a very unusual winter."

A shift in the usual winter weather patterns caused a large number of storms to occur in this area, storms that usually travel north of here, Jurica said.

What the Lubbock area is experiencing this summer also is a shift in normal weather patterns. The high pressure system that has been dominating the central part of the country tends to produce fair skies. In simple terms, the high pressure system has not been pushed out of the way, causing little rain to fall.

"If you listen to the rain forecasts, we get a 10 or 20 percent chance of rain every day, and these are isolated incidents of rain," Jurica said. "A few people get a couple of inches of rain. Put that over an area of several counties and it's next to nothing."

When a widespread area goes without rain for an extended period of time, the ground becomes very dry and hard unless farmers are spending a large amount of money on irrigation, Jurica said. Consequently, much of the rain an area receives will run off because it cannot seep into the ground.

"The widespread soaking rain is not only good for the rain it brings, but in the way it conditions the soil to pick up the spotting rains," Jurica said.

"The situation we are looking for now is for tropical systems to produce the rain that comes into this area," he said. "They can cause a tremendous amount of damage on the coast, but as the storm moves across the country it brings good widespread rain."

"So as we get further into the tropical storm season, what we start seeing is these systems coming into our part of the country. Those systems will break the drought in large portions of the area."



The University Daily/Melinda Bordelon

### Computer madness

Freshmen were not the only students who had a tough time registering for the fall semester. Even upperclassmen complained about the slow lines and congestion in West Hall that accompanied the new computer registration system. Hopefully, the system will improve with time.

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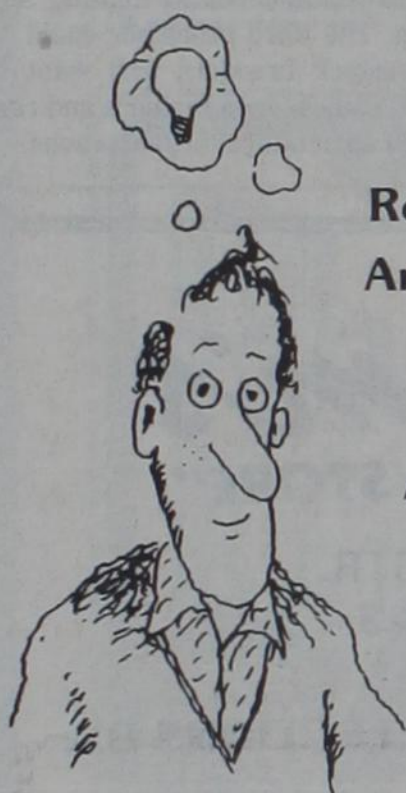
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## South Texas schools closed after meningitis reported

By The Associated Press

CRYSTAL CITY — Public schools in this South Texas town were ordered closed after a teen-age girl contracted a highly contagious form of meningitis, but health officials said that "everyone else appears to be fine."

Some 2,300 students will

begin attending school today after missing the first two days of the fall term, said Dr. Roger Smyth, regional director of the Texas Department of Health.

"We shut (the schools) down as a precautionary measure, but everyone else appears to be fine," he said.

Alicia Aguilar, 16, was transferred Tuesday to Humana Hospital, about 90 miles away in San Antonio, where she was said to be "responding to treatment."

Aguilar had been in close contact with dozens of fellow band members the night before she exhibited symptoms of the illness, said Dr. Richard Lankes, who first treated her.

Some 100 people believed to be in contact with Aguilar, including those persons who played her clarinet and shared a soft drink with her, were given preventative doses of rifampin, Smyth said.

"We have no epidemic here," he said. "Everything opens up Monday."

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# Groundwater use

## Plans stalled for further study

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY  
University Daily Reporter

Texas Tech officials may be doing rain dances before long if raindrops don't start falling on the Tech campus.

"We're waiting for it to rain so we can determine whether or not the rain will have any effect on the groundwater level under the campus," associate professor of engineering and agricultural technology Marvin Dvoracek said.

The groundwater has been a persistent problem since November 1981. Last year the water rose to within one-and-a-half feet of the playing field in Jones Stadium before

pumps were installed to control the water.

The water level rose for a brief period during the middle of the summer and officials think the rise may have corresponded to the rainfall at the beginning of July.

The water level now is holding, but it increased again at the first of August because one of the pumps quit working for awhile, Dvoracek said.

Although the water is "relatively close" to a couple of buildings on campus, Dvoracek said it has not caused damage to any of the structures.

Tech regents discussed the groundwater problem during their August meeting and

were expected to authorize Tech President Lauro Cavazos to appoint an engineering firm to devise an irrigation system for the university.

However, Tech Director of Systems and Procedures Bob Bray said Dvoracek should study the problem before an engineering firm is appointed.

One of the primary objectives of the plan that eventually will be presented to the Board of Regents will be to reduce the water to a "safe level," or a level below the foundations of the buildings, Dvoracek said.

Although officials are not sure what is causing the water

table to rise, some officials have speculated that decreased irrigation because of the government's Payment-in-Kind (PIK) program may be partially to blame.

Currently, four wells at an average cost of \$25,000 apiece have been installed at different locations on the campus to pump out excess groundwater.

Although some of the water will be used to irrigate land on the Tech campus and agricultural land, Tech officials also are waiting for approval from the Texas Department of Health before they can sell part of the water to the City of Lubbock.



### Custodian's Nightmare

Students moving into the residence halls sometimes were forced to sidestep the accumulation of boxes and trash in the halls. The men living in Clement Hall

seemed to have an unusually large amount of litter this year.

The University Daily/R.J. Hinkle

# Regents OK Odessa health center

By KAY MILLER  
University Daily Reporter

Texas Tech regents allocated \$2.5 million Thursday in construction funds for the design and construction of the first phase of the Permian Basin Regional Academic Health Center at Odessa.

The funds allow for a 5,000-square-foot library, a 250-seat auditorium and lecture hall, general office space, conference rooms, support space and public areas, site development and parking. The expected completion date is spring 1985.

Although no construction funds for the Permian Basin RAHC have been appropriated by the legislature, a provision in a recent appropriations bill allowed the regents to designate money from other appropriated TTUHSC construction funds.

Texas Sen. John Montford (D-Lubbock) and Texas Rep. Jay Gibson (D-Odessa) received high praise from the regents for their efforts in securing the provision.

"Special thanks go to Sen. John Montford and Rep. Jay Gibson for securing the legislative authorization and funding for the center," Regent Nathan Galloway said.

Phase I construction is only the first step in completing the center at Permian Basin, Health Sciences Center Vice President Samuel Richards said.

"As funding becomes available due to increased number of students, we will be able to move to Phase II and III," he said.

The beginning of construction on Phase I is a significant step for Texas Tech because Tech academic health centers will be located throughout West Texas. The centers — located in Lubbock, Amarillo, El Paso and Odessa — will give students a variety of job opportunities.

"Where we train our students is where they will work," Richards said.

In other action, regents increased the project budget for construction additions to the Tech feedmill at the Tech

“Special thanks go to Sen. John Montford and Rep. Jay Gibson for securing the legislative authorization and funding for the center. — Galloway”

Agricultural Field Laboratories from \$2,450,000 to \$2,527,000.

The total project budget is approved for more than \$3.2 million. That amount includes additions to the feedmill and feedlot, construction of a

headquarters building and improvements to the sewage and site drainage.

The new facilities will improve the treatment of roughage in cattle diets and is expected to be completed by 1984.

Construction contracts were awarded to Anthony Mechanical Inc. of Lubbock and to James R. Godbe Co. of Dallas for the expansion of Heating and Cooling Plant No. 2, which serves Lubbock General Hospital and the Health Sciences Center.

Regents originally had accepted a bid from Anthony Mechanical for work on four separate projects at the plant, but Godbe Co. protested, saying it had underbid Anthony Mechanical on one of the four projects by about \$100,000.

# Child abuse

Any normal person could become abuser

By The Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — "In a week anyone can become a child abuser," says a Purdue University sociologist who believes it takes only the right set of circumstances to trigger a case of abuse.

"There's a myth that only people who were abused themselves will abuse their children, or that it is a lower-class phenomenon, or even

that you have to be mentally ill," says Dean Knudsen, associate professor of sociology.

But just put a person into the right setting — add a lot of stress — and Knudsen predicts any normal person could become an abuser.

A father laid off from work, for instance, may be a model parent — until he is jobless and forced to stay at home. As tension increases, so does the potential for first-time child

abuse. Knudsen, who has been researching child-abuse cases in Tippecanoe County, Ind., for more than a decade, observes the frequency of reported cases of suspected abuse or neglect is up, from roughly 30 a year in 1970 to more than 1,100 in 1982.

Does this reflect a nationwide trend? Probably. "There's really no way to estimate the national figures, although reports are around a

million a year," says the sociologist.

The figures translate into one of every 14 children being abused, most by friends and relatives.

Knudsen believes it's stress in everyday living, from finances to relationships, that causes abuse to cut across the population. "Families don't get much support; they often don't even know their neighbors, and they can't seem to ask for help," Knudsen says.

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# Computer registration system

Official says new procedure working well despite adjustment problems

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY  
University Daily Reporter

Texas Tech's first round of computer registration went "extremely smoothly" considering the masses of people and the changes involved in transferring registration from the coliseum to the computerized registration system, Director of Admissions and Records Gene Medley said.

More than 23,700 students had registered under the new system by Friday, University News and Publications Manager Preston Lewis said.

Lewis said the preliminary registration totals were 500 students ahead of the record 23,129 students in 1979. The official enrollment figure will be determined after the 12th class day.

Although students first us-

ed the system last spring to pre-register for the fall semester, advisers and terminal operators still are busy registering new students, graduate students and students who must register again because they did not meet the Aug. 1 tuition and payment deadline.

Because a large percentage of people did not pay their tuition and fees on time, Tech officials may consider changing the fee payment deadline, Medley said.

The largest problem with the new system probably is with advisement rather than actual registration, Medley said.

"Professors are tired because they have had to advise for so long," Medley said.

Medley said he expects departments to revise their advisement procedures

before spring registration begins Oct 1.

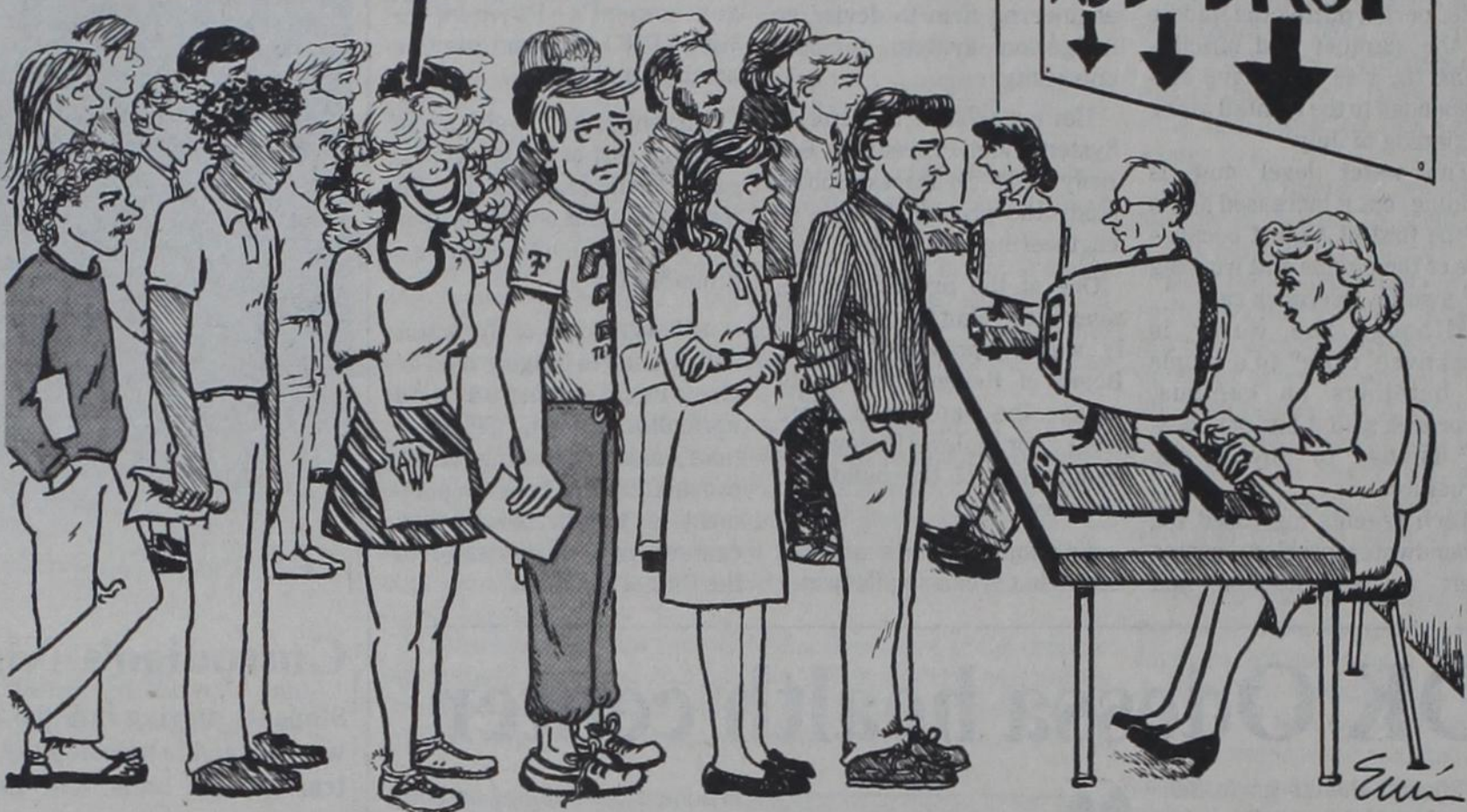
"Three or four weeks ago, some people thought we might have six or seven thousand students to register, but we've only registered 300 to 400 students per day for the last couple of weeks," he said.

However, Medley said the overcrowding problem probably has been reduced because the office has been operating under double-terminal capacity in order to accommodate students who have not registered for the fall semester.

The terminals go down occasionally, but usually the delays last only about 10 minutes, he said.

Medley said he expects the computerized registration system to operate even more smoothly this semester because people will be more aware of what to expect.

ISN'T COMPUTERIZED PRE-REGISTRATION GREAT?  
NO MORE LONG LINES AT THE COLISEUM!



# RHA plans year's events

By JOHN REID  
University Daily Reporter

Texas Tech students will have many campus events to look forward to this year, said Alan Bryant, president of the Residence Halls Association (RHA).

"The RHA will be planning the same events as last year, with plans for the future," Bryant said.

Raider Roundup will take place next weekend, he said. Casino Night will be in November, and the Carol of Lights, Dec. 2.

"We put in an application for Program of the Year award for the Carol of Lights," he said. "The application has to go through the National Board of Directors of the National Residence Halls Association and the National Association of Colleges and Universities Housing Offices before the award is given."

The RHA is trying to change visiting hours for the dorms on campus, he said. "We have submitted a 13-page proposal to the administration, but the proposal is still going through channels."

The RHA also is trying to get a big showing for Residence Hall week in the spring. "We want to expand RH week and to publize the activity more to the dorm residents," Bryant said.

"We are trying to come up with good programming for the spring. We also are working harder on getting publications out sooner to the Tech dorm students."

"The RHA has done a lot of ground work, and I think that the work that we have done is going to be really good for our programs," Bryant said.

"We are looking forward to a large amount of students in the dorms," he said. An estimated 7,300 students will be living in the dorms this fall.

"This could help us and this could hurt us, but we just have to wait and see," Bryant said.

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Beatin' the heat

The University Daily/R.J. Hinkle

# Texas Parks and Wildlife

## New chairman vows to protect natural resources

By The Associated Press

ATHENS — "There is no place for politics in the management of Texas' natural resources."

Answering the charges of some interest groups that Gov. Mark White's recent appointments to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission were political in nature, new Commission Chairman Ed Cox of Athens said:

"Certainly all gubernatorial appointments are political in nature; however, that has nothing to do with the operations of the department."

Cox stressed that he will direct the TPWC in a manner that will most protect the state's natural resources and wildlife population.

Announcement of Cox's appointment was made this summer by the governor. Cox, a rancher-businessman, has been on the commission since 1979 and was named vice chairman in January 1983.

He is in charge of a department that has a \$175 million budget and 2,000 employees. He ultimately will be responsible for the management of 10 wildlife management areas

composed of 301,000 acres and 116 state parks consisting of 190,000 acres.

"It's going to be an interesting experience," Cox said of his two-year term as chairman.

One of Cox's main functions will be to serve as a liaison between the commission and the Legislature.

"I would estimate that being chairman will require 50 percent of my time," he said. "I'll be working in Austin some every week."

The TPWC for the first time ever is being monitored by the Sunset Commission, which monitors many state agencies.

"That's going to be a tedious process," the rancher said, "and one that I have not been exposed to before."

Here are Cox's views on the various facets of the job he has undertaken.

**The TPWC's Function:**  
"We are mandated to protect the natural resources of the state and provide as many recreational opportunities for the people as those resources can tolerate. Every member of the commission should have that as his goal, and politics should never be a

consideration."

White appointed five commissioners and the TPWC was increased from six members to nine. Cox favored the change.

"Increasing the size of the commission could pose some logistical problems in working with nine people rather than six, but I think we have an excellent group that will work well together. The change was made so that the state might be better represented both geographically in terms of the diversity of factions that exist in Texas.

"There remains some criticism that the state is not represented broadly enough, but I think the situation is much improved with the increase in the number of commissioners."

**Commissioners' Wealth Issue:**

There have been charges that the commission is made up largely of wealthy individuals.

"I have heard that said but I don't see it as a relative point. Members are selected who demonstrated their competence in business and fiscal matters. As far as all the commissioners being wealthy ...

let me just say that the job of a commissioner requires the donation of a significant amount of time. If a member is not in a position financially to make that donation, he cannot be effective as a commissioner," Cox said.

As to criticism from the commercial fishing industry that the governor should have put someone from its ranks on the board, Cox said:

"I feel it would have been a mistake to put someone on the commission who has a vested financial interest in the rulings and regulatory decisions of the commission."

"Historically, an appointment of that nature has never been made and I think it would have been a terrible precedent. The potential would be there for a conflict of interest. Such an appointment, in my opinion, would have created an even greater political football."

Cox said the appointment of Clear Lake lawyer Dick Morrison to the commission gives the fishing industry a representative sensitive to the needs and problems of that segment.

**P•W Control Of All County Regulations:**

Cox said he thinks that the Wildlife Conservation Act, which goes into effect Sept. 1, was "the most significant piece of conservation legislation ever enacted regarding the management of Texas' natural resources and wildlife population."

The law puts all of Texas' 254 counties under the regulatory control of the TPWC. Before, the shots were called in many counties by the county commissioners. Specifically, county commissioners in 71 counties could set some game regulations, while another 13 had the authority to veto any game and fish regulation made by the state commission.

"That situation did not enable us to do any forward planning," said Cox, who worked with legislators in hammering out the bill. "We have been, in essence, managing the state's wildlife resources on a political basis, rather than on a biological basis. From now on, pure biology will dictate the rules and regulations made by the commission. This is essential to preserve a Texas that is undergoing significant demographical changes."

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## Old hotel yields blast from past

Kent Pingel

The monotonous drive north of Lubbock toward the tip of the Panhandle served as a constant reminder of the culture that lay in store for my summer "vacation" — no art galleries, no photo displays and very few concerts.

As summer stretched on, I became desperate for any means to alleviate boredom. After a long hot day of driving the tractor on the family farm, I heard about an estate sale in an old hotel on the town square.

The Oldham Hotel had been built in Vega when the Santa Fe Railroad went through town, just after the turn of the century. The hotel had a history dating back to the days of the long cattle drives — the gun-slinging frontier era. I thought that I could surely find some types of artifacts from "those thrilling days of yesteryear", at bargain prices.

As I entered the front door of the rundown hotel, disappointment set in. There were no longer any swinging saloon doors to the main lobby as I expected. There wasn't even a lobby — or at least not the large ballroom type that I had imagined.

The original lobby had been remodeled to accommodate more tenants.

The entryway of the hotel looked like a furniture market for landlords who rent furnished apartments in the Texas Tech ghetto. Hardwood tables and chairs were scattered about the bottom floor. An occasional antique hi-fi caught the eye of the other curious collectors milling about the hotel. I kept looking through the old dwelling for items that might be a little closer to my price range.

After searching through the main lobby and wandering through all of the small rooms upstairs.

As I headed for the door, I noticed a pungent odor. It was reeking from two small cubbyhole rooms that I had overlooked. The best description of the odor would be a comparison with dirty laundry that had been in the trunk of an automobile for nine days.

Out of curiosity I entered anyway. The smell was centered in a stack of magazines. At first glance there didn't seem to be any reason to look through the old mildewed print. Then I realized Marilyn Monroe was on the cover of one of the Look magazines in the stacks that had been collected through the years.

Closer examination led me to believe I had found a gold mine of information, collectors' items and trivia.

A quick glance through the stacks of magazines uncovered articles and covers featuring such legends as James Dean, Marilyn Monroe, Joe McCarthy of the "Red Scare" days, Elvis Presley, Jerry Lee Lewis, John F. Kennedy, Marlon Brando and many other legendary characters of the '50s and '60s.

Excerpts from some of these magazines are reprinted throughout the Lifestyles section under the Nostalgia headlines.

# They work hard for the money...

## ...but can students with jobs find time for their schoolwork?

By KRISTI FROELICH  
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

Approximately 30 percent of the students enrolled at Texas Tech need some form of financial aid, according to Financial Aid Director Ronny Barnes. And among that group, about 2,000 students are going through the job placement area of the Financial Aid Office trying to find some kind of employment, either full or part time.

whether or not to hire them," Barnes said. More than 800 employers in the Lubbock area use the service.

All kinds of students use the job placement service — not just those with serious financial troubles.

"A lot of them do have a serious need for the money, but it's not a program based on need, so we don't ask for financial information," Barnes said.

There are no specific re-

career advice," said David Krause, Career Planning and Placement Service director. "But a lot of undergrads come by for counseling and career advice also," he said.

The career planning service also offers workshops and seminars on how to write resumes and what to do during an interview. They, too, have job listings and arrange for on-campus interviews. About 2,000 students are registered with this department.

But some students do not make use of the help of outside services when looking for a job. They use classified advertising and old-fashioned leg work.

Students who find they need to work are employed in a variety of jobs for a variety of reasons. But the biggest reason for working, aside from the money, is to alleviate the boredom.

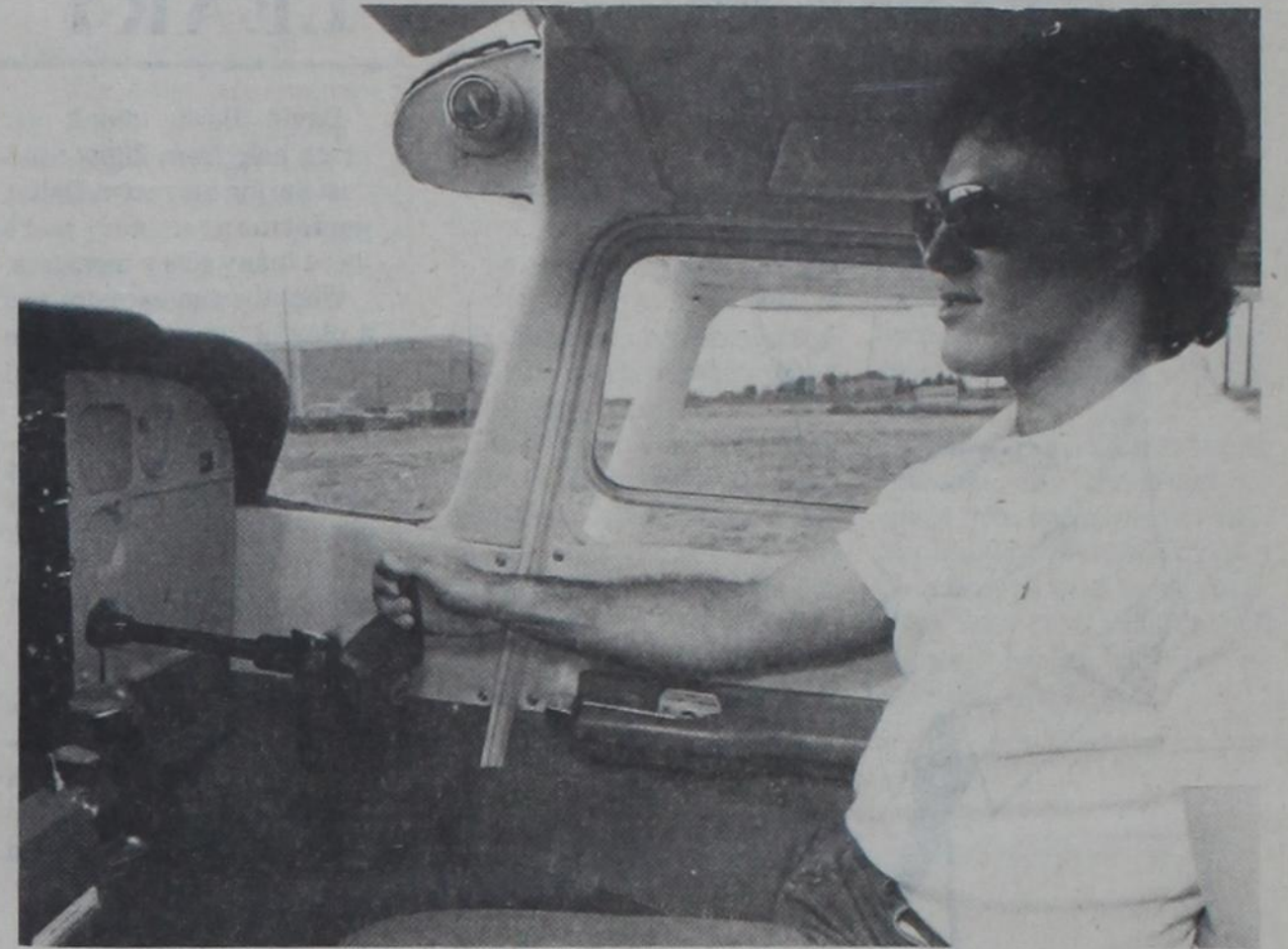
Mark Kelly, a graduate student from Amherst, said, "I've had it both ways (working and not working), and I'd rather work. It helps fill up time. I don't mind working, I enjoy it."

Kelly is employed by the Furr's Cafeteria corporate offices in Lubbock as an office clerk and works from about 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. He plans to put in about 30 hours a week, even though he will be taking 11 hours of classes this semester.

That brings up the problem of juggling classes, study time and the job.

Most employers of Tech students appear to be quite helpful with time off for their part-time colleagues.

"They realize that school comes first. They're super flexible. I just ask a few days in advance and my boss says 'Sure, no problem, take a cou-



Todd McCandless

The University Daily/R.J. Hinkle

ple of days," Kelly said. He estimated that he takes off about four weeks within a nine-month period.

Even though he does take time off from work, Kelly does find his job affecting his performance — but not the performance of his job.

"School has suffered in the past. You tend to take it too lightly at times. You tend to get caught up in things," he said.

Another student who sacrifices his school work for his job is senior Todd McCandless, a business management major from Floydada. McCandless is employed as a flight instructor at Sandene Aviation.

"When I have a conflict with school I skip school. I miss quite a bit," McCandless said. "I have two jobs as a private

pilot besides my job as flight instructor."

McCandless said he also prefers to work. He thinks having a job helps school go by faster.

McCandless said he uses all the money he makes for school expenses. But that isn't the only advantage to his job. Because McCandless plans to become a pilot for either a corporation or a commuter airline, the accumulation of flying time is most important to him. That's why most of his time is spent on his job.

But because he makes up his own schedule at work, when he does need time off for school he simply schedules it in.

Not all students work off campus. Several students work at jobs here at Tech. Tonya Fulmer, a junior from

Levelland, is a student assistant in the accounts payable department located on the third floor of Drane Hall.

Fulmer's working hours are arranged around her class schedule, and she doesn't have a problem managing school and work.

"My bosses are really understanding. I occasionally take off at finals, and we work around it," she said.

Fulmer also said that if given the choice she would prefer to work.

"I get bored staying home. It's also helped me learn time management," she said.

But for whatever the reason, many students do find it important to both work and attend school. And they seem to handle the challenge quite well.

"School has suffered in the past. You tend to take it lightly at times. You tend to get caught up in things. —Mark Kelly"

Students who use the placement service go to 310 West Hall to fill out an information card. The office contacts various employers in the city, and when those employers have job openings they report back to the Financial Aid Office.

"We then post the job listings, hold preliminary interviews and, if the student fits the basic requirements, we tell them where the job is and it's up to the employer

requirements for students who use the service.

"They just want to work," Barnes said.

But the job placement service should not be confused with the Career Planning and Placement Service in 335 West Hall. The latter service is primarily for seniors and graduate students who are in the job market for full-time employment after graduation.

"Our department is geared towards the student who needs



Mark Kelly

The University Daily/R.J. Hinkle

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## Foreign students dislike Tech's trivial red tape

By KEVIN SMITH  
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

To most of Texas Tech's incoming students, college is just another experience. It's a little different from high school, but Tech is much the same as any other large college in the country — same kind of people, same kind of classes, same kind of red tape.

But for other people, foreign students in particular, attending Tech is like visiting a different world.

Two such persons are Elizabeth and Amanda Inskip, twin sisters who call England home. They and two fellow Britons, Heidi Stockmarr and Linda Purchon, are attending Tech on swimming scholarships and finding the United States and England have more between them than just the trans-Atlantic gap.

On the whole, however, their first impressions of the Lone Star State are very favorable. "Love it," was the way Purchon, a freshman business major, described Texas, and was backed up in chorus by her compatriots.

They also were faintly surprised at the attention an English accent arouses. "Everybody wants you to keep talking once they know you're English," Stockmarr said. They all admitted using the Texas fascination for an English accent to their own advantage. "It's pretty easy to get away with a lot once you get on somebody's good side," Elizabeth Inskip said, "and with an English accent, that's easy to do."

Although the Britons undoubtedly suffered from culture shock, it was in a mild form compared to other incoming foreign students. Andre Soemadi, a freshman geophysics major from Indonesia, is one of the students who found the culture adjustment to be a bit more difficult.

He was faced with learning a totally different language, as well as facing life in a different country.

Soemadi has been in the United States about four months, spending most of that time in California, where he found out the truth about a few American myths. "Let me tell you about California," he said. "They say it doesn't rain there. Well it does, and when it does, you just about end up floating away," Soemadi said.

Soemadi is attending Tech on scholarship from the Indonesian government, and he is finding the South Plains a little different from the tropical climate of the Indonesian islands. "The two countries are different. Sometimes it seems as though it's a desert around here," he said.

Jan Dandi is a fellow Indonesian, but with a little more experience in dealing with West Texas. Dandi is a graduate student in economics who has been in the country for several years. Dandi admits to having the same problem learning the language as Soemadi. "English was very hard to learn, but not half as hard as learning to talk Texanese," he said.

Like most foreigners, Dandi was impressed with the friendliness of the populace of Texas. "Here in Lubbock, everyone always has a smile and a wave for you," Dandi said.

Ingrid Satyarahardja is a senior, majoring in international trade, and is from the island of Java. She has been at Tech four years and is very impressed with the school. Satyarahardja said, "Tech is a very nice place," an opinion that most foreign students seem to share.

One thing all the foreign students seemed to dislike was the red tape that accompanies registration. Unfortunately for college students, it seems as though that kind of red tape is universal.

## Pets

### Animal babysitters gain trust

By The Associated Press

The dog is part of the family. But sometimes when vacation time comes around, that part of the family gets left out.

Richard and Kal Sanders-Greenberg ask why not give the pampered pet a vacation too? It takes away the guilt of leaving Fido if he's being well cared for and is having fun.

The Sanders-Greenbergs have started a pet boarding service, Pets Are Inn, that arranges lodging for pets in the homes of other animal lovers while their owners are away.

Pets Are Inn has about 150 caretakers scattered throughout the Minneapolis-St. Paul area. Most live in suburban homes with fenced yards, but they have some

apartment dwellers who take in parakeets, gerbils and indoor cats. For large dogs, there's a nearby farm.

If the dog is used to sleeping in bed with its owner, the Sanders-Greenbergs find a caretaker that doesn't mind having a canine bedmate.

The pet owner is asked several questions about the animal's habits: Is Fido allowed on the furniture? Is he used to a fenced-in back yard? Then Pets Are Inn matches the animal with the caretaker they feel is best for that pet.

"We've visited all the homes and personally interviewed all the people. We've taken quite a bit of trouble to make sure we have topnotch people that we can trust," Sanders-Greenberg said.

## Vacations prove to be stressful

By The Associated Press

Americans don't know how to take a vacation to relax, according to a health researcher at the University of North Carolina at Asheville.

"The American tendency is to work at everything, including vacation," said M.W. Buckalew, coordinator of the school's Health Promotion Program and author of "Learning to Control Stress."

Most people set too many goals for their vacations, creating a getaway as tightly scheduled as an executive's workday, he said. Each day's activities are planned ahead of time with certain goals to meet, leaving little time for quality time with family members or simple relaxation.

"If the family fails to get to their destination at a certain time or arrive at the restaurant at a certain time, then the vacation becomes tense," Buckalew said. "So with the same time schedules to meet as the ones at work, the vacation becomes stressful and not very much fun."

A 15-year study by researchers at the University of Washington School of Medicine shows that next to the Christmas holidays, vacation time is the most stressful time of the year.

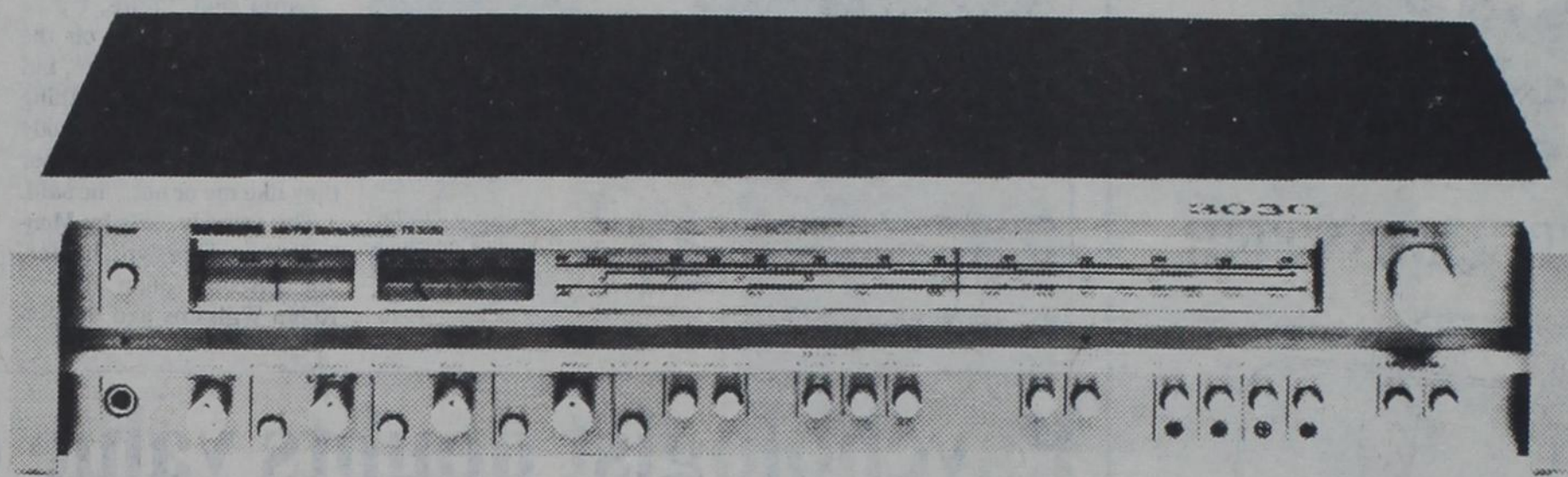
Researchers Thomas Holmes and Richard Rahe said their Life Change Scale shows the reactions of thousands of people to 43 stressful events. According to the scale, the death of a relative or spouse is the most

stressful event. Christmas and vacations are the only annual events listed on the scale.

To take some of the stress out of a vacation, Buckalew suggests a skeleton plan that sets some goals and destinations for every other day rather than every day, leaving some flexibility in the vacation.

"But I don't say leave a vacation completely unplanned," he said. "Then it becomes very stressful because there is a continuing debate on what to do with the time."

"In order to have a relaxing vacation, it's important to spend time on having fun with the family," he said. "It's a good time to work on relationships with your children and spouse in an unhurried atmosphere."



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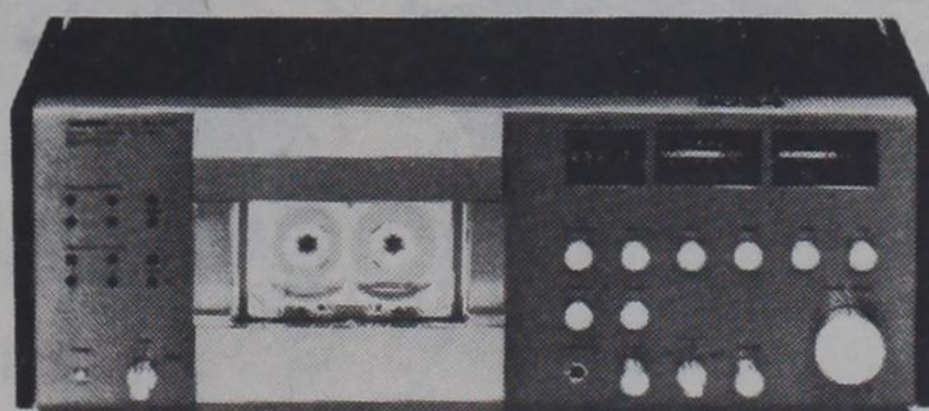
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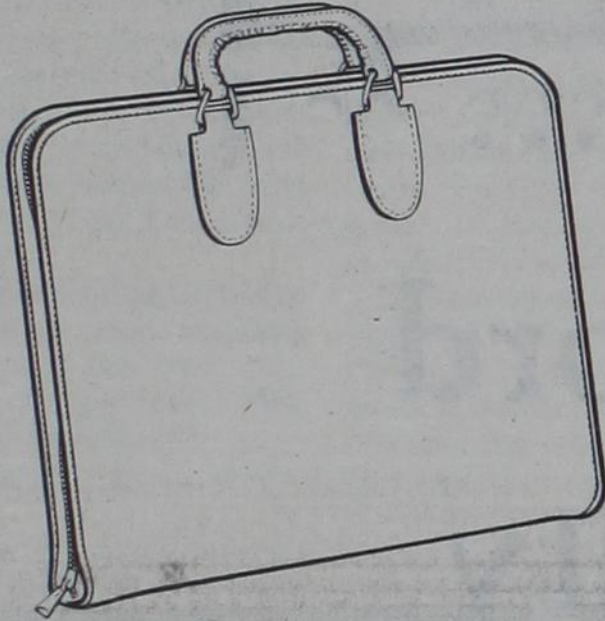
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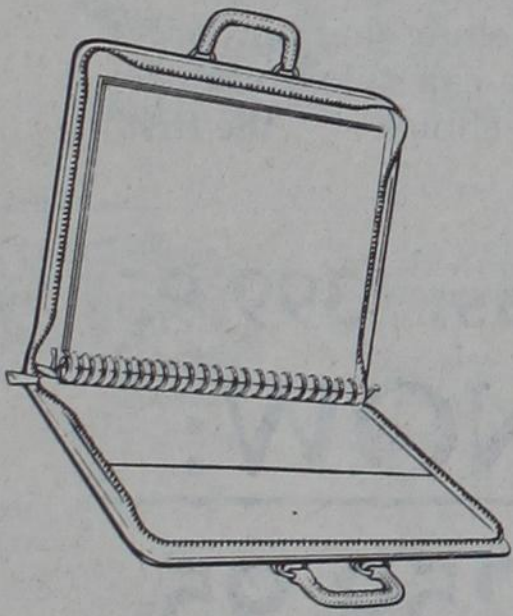
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## Colorful FMX deejay takes celebrity status in stride

By **KENT PINGEL**  
University Daily Lifestyles Editor

Some Lubbock rock 'n' rollers worship the man from the tip of his thinning hairline to the bottom of his "off-the-wall" slip-on tennis shoes.

Some refer to him as the most arrogant disk jockey ever to pollute the Hub City

airwaves.

In either case, the ratings show that most rockers listen to his program and the music he plays.

He's Nat Lamp, master of the turntables during morning drive time on Lubbock's KFMX-FM.

During a brief interview, "The Lamp" commented about a recent controversy

surrounding the announcement of his dismissal at FMX. "They really fired me," Lamp said.

But rumors circulating around town disagreed, writing the event off as just another successful publicity gimmick.

After Lamp's layoff, a campaign was initiated to settle the issue by listener response through the U.S. Mail and Ma Bell. It's doubtful that any of the letter carriers assigned to the FMX route suffered hernias from the onslaught of correspondence, and the telephone lines never were overloaded, but enough people voiced their opinion about the decision to fire Lamp.

Apparently, Lamp recorded a minor landslide of a victory. He still is spinning the vinyl for FMX in addition to his duties as program director for the station.

Lamp is even more obnoxious during the morning show since "the close encounter of the food stamp kind."

Lamp said, "Sure, I give people a hard time on the phone when they call in, but I do it in jest. It's nothing serious. I like everybody that listens to me, whether they like me or not," he said.

The comedy skits by Monty Python, Firesign Theater, Joe Piscopo, Joan Rivers, Robin Williams and the Na-

tional Lampoon featured during the FMX morning show serve as mere punctuation for Lamp's off-the-wall, on-the-air antics.

Lamp said FMX will be taking care of business as usual this fall. "We're going to continue the same music that we've been playing," he said.

"We play pop-oriented music — the squealing guitars are still in the songs. We play some of the heavy metal, but we're not playing it all. We're not playing all of the old stuff, unless it's real tasty. Some of the old stuff just doesn't happen anymore — so we don't play it," Lamp said.

"A lot of the new stuff sounds hip, and I like it. A lot of people have responded positively now that they've heard it rammed into their heads," he said.

"That's the same route music has taken since music has been happening. If new bands come out and they're hot — we're going to play them," he said.

Lamp said he would play lots of Frank Zappa, Clash, Elvis Costello and other personal favorites if he could just play music to suit his own taste. But radio formats and ratings battles are not that simple.

"I'd also play a lot of reggae, if possible, and pretend the sun was shining down in the control room at all

times. But, there are a lot of things that I like and I play at home that are not 'West Texas,'" he said.

Lamp, who hails from Norwalk, Calif., 20 miles south of Los Angeles, received his bachelor of arts degree in political science after a brief enrollment in law school. Lamp said, "I couldn't handle law school — there was too much reading and too many backstabbers."

After graduation, Lamp attended a broadcasting workshop in Hollywood. "I had listened to the radio since I could hear, probably. I played deejay in the car just like other people," he said.

Lamp's first job on the air was in Clovis, N.M. After that he braved the icy weather of Great Falls, Mont. His career as program director there ended as he and the entire air staff at the station walked out in protest of a format change by the general manager. They left without any advance notice.

"It was on Halloween night. We all waited until 10 minutes of seven (when the boss' shift was to end), walked in with our resignation notices and said, 'See ya later buddy.'"

Lamp returned to Los Angeles and did nothing for eight months except "get depressed."

"Then I sent out some tapes and got the job here in Lubbock," he said.

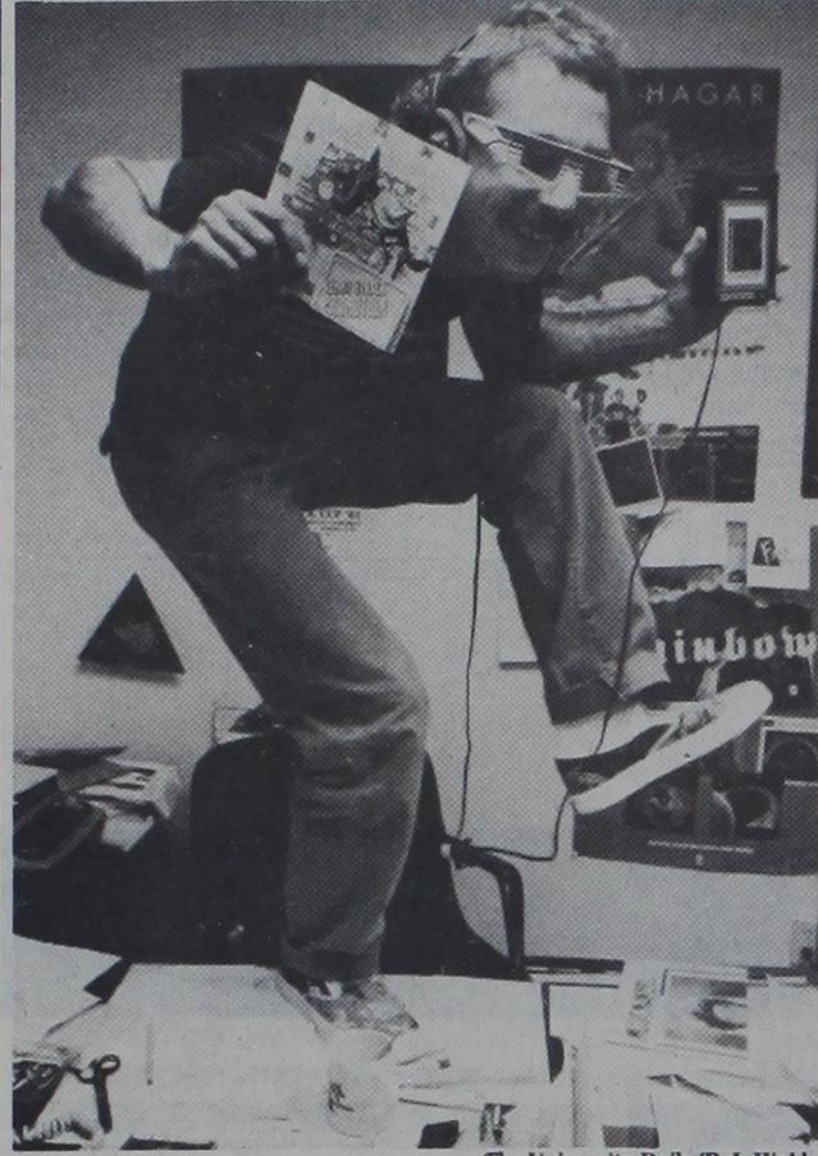
"I like the Southwest. I don't care how I come across on the air — this is a great part of the country," Lamp said.

Since his arrival in Lubbock, Lamp has been very visible in certain nightspots and mixes freely with Texas Tech students. He expressed interest in Tech — especially concerning the radio program and the possibility of getting some type of informative marquee for the coliseum.

"Sometimes kids get to town don't know what's going on or which stations to find out information from. They would drive by, see it and know where and when to get tickets," he said.

"I think the Tech freeway would be a great place for a marquee. I know they have sign laws which restrict the height and placement. But I think the college needs a marquee to show what's going on at the college," Lamp said.

"I'm trying to figure out a way to raise money to do it through the station and anyone else that might want to help. Maybe I'll just sell my body to all the women, collect the money, donate it to the college and have a marquee put out there," he said.



**Nat Lamp**

The University Daily/R.J. Hinkle

## Psychologist doubts value of body language theories

By **The Associated Press**

GENEVA, N.Y. — Elbows, ankles and absent-minded gestures have fallen under unrelenting scrutiny for nearly two decades now.

The body language movement has spawned how-to titles like "Non-Verbal Communication for Business Suc-

cess" and "How To Read a Person Like a Book."

Learning a new way to cross one's legs might help win friends and influence people, but psychologist Robert LaGuardia is skeptical.

"These magical hidden meanings ... are probably not all that mystical," LaGuardia said in a recent interview.

For example, he said, one

reason people on elevators face the door is simply that they're waiting to get off.

And an overlooked reason for leaning forward — a loaded sign in body language — is mundane back trouble.

Trying to read body language and use it to score points can end up "mechanical" and "absurd," said LaGuardia, a professor at

Hobart and William Smith Colleges.

"We have a certain sophistication about the way we behave," he said, and instructional manuals are bound to be clumsy in comparison.

LaGuardia said his research on eye contact and personal distancing uses hidden cameras and mini-computers to, in effect, "find out what

people already know."

The brief for the defense is offered in Gerard Nierenberg and Henry Calero's 1971 volume, "How To Read a Person Like a Book." The authors, who conducted effectiveness training for business executives, say the only way to get control over body language is to pick it apart and analyze it.

They quote Sigmund Freud: "The unconscious of one human being can react upon that of another without passing through the conscious."

LaGuardia counters that people don't understand their own non-verbal communication well enough yet to toy with it — "although," he said, "it probably doesn't hurt to smile."

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# Tech tanners boast their bronze

## KTXT-FM tanning contest to crown tannest in the land

By KEVIN SMITH  
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

Lying around all day in the sun soaking up the rays isn't seen by some as the most constructive way to spend a summer. It's all very well, posing with that tanned, Greek god-like bod, but what good does it do?

Well, thanks to the crew over at KTXT-FM it can do a lot of good, as they announce the 1983 Tanning Classic to take place at noon Sept. 10 at the Texas Tech Aquatic Center. All proceeds will benefit multiple sclerosis research.

For a \$2 entry fee, contestants of both sexes can

show off their tans to a (hopefully) enthusiastic crowd. And the contest isn't just for the roars of approval from tan fans in mass. Winners in almost 20 separate divisions will receive prizes, including albums, gift certificates and T-shirts, donated by such organizations as Rox-Z and McDonalds.

The contestants will be judged by a panel that will include KTXT staffers and possibly weathermen from the three local television stations. The tanned hopefuls will be judged at the Aquatic Center, and the winners from each division will be announced at Rox-Z later that evening.

For their efforts, all con-

testants will get into Rox-Z free of charge and can cool off their overworked tans with free beer.

The contest is the brainchild of Pat Schumacher and Efrain Torres of KTXT. Schumacher and Torres are the station manager and music director, respectively.

"I worked at the Aquatic Center all summer, which was part of it, but what gave me the idea was a visit to California a few years ago," Schumacher said.

"I visited a friend at UCLA and one of the fraternities there was running a similar contest, giving all the proceeds to charity," he said. "I thought it would be neat to do

the same thing and give the proceeds to multiple sclerosis."

The different divisions of the contest are so varied that they will give just about anyone a chance to compete.

testants with the most chance to model with the least, while probably sunburning the eyeballs of a few spectators.

The most awesome tan contest is bound to raise a few

But this doesn't mean you have to be an Arnold Schwarzenegger or Heather Thomas clone to stand a chance of winning a prize. There are plenty of other divisions just for the regular man

division for all the palefaces out there, the hairiest tan contest for all the Tarzan types, and a nationality tan division for people of all races. Another featured attraction will be the division for the biggest tan, which gives everyone with a lot of sun-soaked acreage a chance to put it to a good cause.

There's even a division for all of you who do fit into the Arnold Schwarzenegger mold. Yes, the best endomorph and mesomorph tan contest will give the muscular types a chance to ripple their biceps and such.

Schumacher, whose father has multiple sclerosis, wants to raise a considerable sum to

help in the fight against the disease.

"We'd like to get about 200 contestants and a sizable crowd," he said. "With the entry fee and hopefully some donations from the crowd, we could raise quite a bit of money. Our goal is to raise \$1,000."

Schumacher hinted at some other forms of competition besides the tan contest, forms that may manifest themselves at the pool that evening. Among the ideas under consideration are a belly flop shootout, a Sam Elliot look-alike contest and an underwater dance contest.



There's the skimpiest tan — without being unlawful contest. This category presumably will give con-

eyebrows. There also are the best tanned legs, best Greek god and goddess tan and the best Olympian tan contests.

on the street, or perhaps even for the not-so-regular man on the street.

There's the most ghostly tan

# Video games gain sophistication

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Has Pac-Man taken its last bite? The day of simple-minded maze video games with crude computer-drawn images and difficult-to-control characters may be over, industry executives say.

In an attempt to lure customers back into arcades, computer wizards, animators and writers are developing the means to put the players "in" the action.

"What we're going to have is an adventure that you become a part of," game designer Rick Dyer said. "It will become so real that you

will have trouble distinguishing between what is real and what isn't."

Leading this technological revolution is one of Dyer's inventions, Dragon's Lair, which features movie-quality animation, stereo sound stored on laser discs and "interactive" control of a heroic knight, Dirk the Daring.

Dragon's Lair, in which Dirk must use both brain and brawn to overcome an army of goons, ghouls and beasts to rescue a fair princess, created a sensation when it was introduced last month. Arcade operators say the lines at the machines have been long, even though Dragon's Lair is

the first game to cost 50 cents a play.

"Sales are up so far that filling sales orders is just impossible right now," said Tom Campbell, marketing director for the game's manufacturer, Cinematronics of El Cajon, Calif.

Campbell said 2,000 of the Dragon's Lair consoles are in arcades, and the company has orders for 8,500 more at about \$4,000 each — double what conventional arcade games cost.

Don Bluth, the ex-Walt Disney Studio artist who drew the Dragon's Lair animation, said the game was grossing between \$1,000 and \$2,000 a week per machine. It cost \$3

million to develop.

Jay Stein, manager of the Yellow Brick Road Arcade in San Diego, said the game was a definite boost to the arcade business, which, according to industry sources, has sagged this year after grossing \$7.3 billion in 1982.

In the first quarter of 1983, the communication electronics division of Warner Communications, which consists mostly of Atari, lost \$45.6 million, and Atari has laid off 1,600 employees.

Arcade managers say interest in Dragon's Lair is building, even though once a player memorizes the proper moves in the game's 38 scenes — which are retrieved from

the video disc depending upon what action the player takes — the game can be beaten easily.

"There are people who've gotten to the point they can actually recite what the Princess says, line for line," said Dan Lutzick, district manager of Nickels and Dimes Inc., which operates the Tilt arcade in Pasadena.

Other drawbacks to Dragon's Lair include its crude two-directional "joy stick" and the momentary blackouts as the laser searches for the next scene.

But for every player who masters the difficult moves, there are scores of others still learning the ropes.



Tan-talizing

The University Daily/Melinda Bordelon

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**British press makes blunder**

LONDON (AP) — Britain's tabloid newspapers took a wrong turn Monday with their latest stories about the romances of Prince Andrew. Four newspapers bannered news that Sophie Birdwood, 19, daughter of the Baron of Anzac and Tolnes, was a weekend guest at Balmoral Castle in Scotland, where the royal family, including Queen Elizabeth II and Andrew, 23, her second son, are on holiday. The newspapers carried pictures of a young woman, identified as Birdwood, arriving at Heathrow Airport on Sunday after the alleged weekend. Buckingham Palace, usually silent about who gets invited to Balmoral, unbent Monday to say that the photographed woman was a regular guest, Carolyn Herbert, daughter of the queen's racing manager, Lord Porchester. A palace spokeswoman said Herbert, 21, also is a longtime friend of Princess Diana, 22, who with her husband Prince Charles, 34, and son Prince William also is at Balmoral. Birdwood was due to arrive at Heathrow on Monday from a vacation in the Bahamas, the airport news agency Brennards reported.

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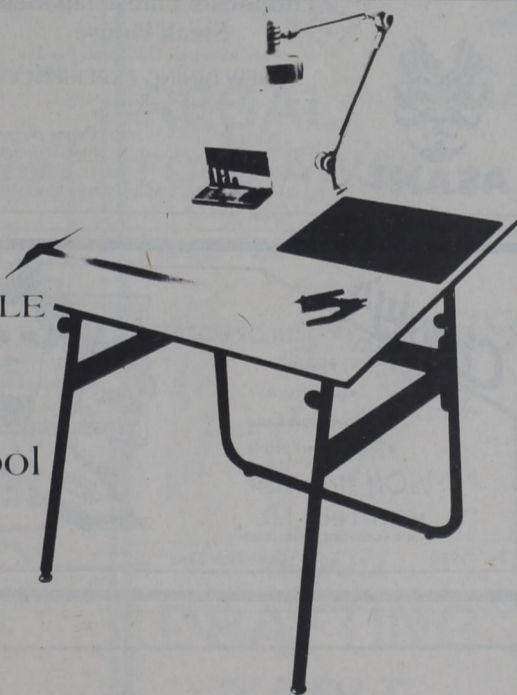
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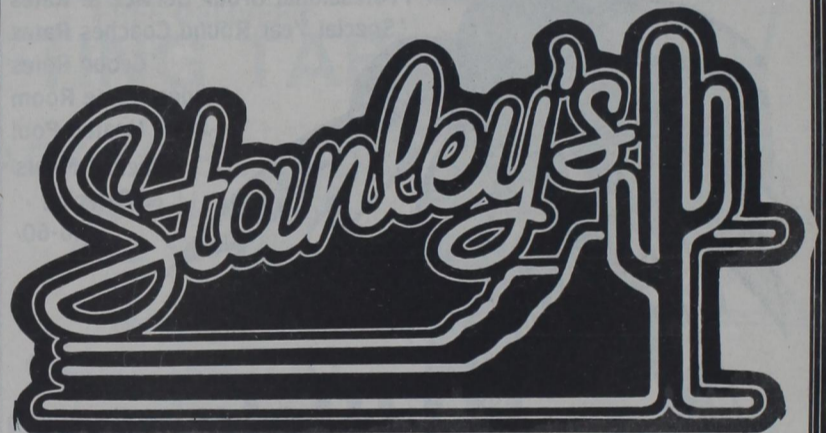
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# 'Rockabilly' pioneer enjoys genre's appeal in Europe

By ALAN SAYRE  
Associated Press Writer

RICHARDSON, Texas — Sid King's musical career began while he was in high school, hit its high mark while Elvis Presley and Buddy Holly were the kingpins of rock 'n' roll and ended in a barber shop in this Dallas suburb in the middle 1960s.

For years, "the bop" was only a memory, until a new "rockabilly" craze hit overseas, fueled by the greed of some record bootleggers propelling King back into the limelight — at least in Europe and Australia. All of the recent attention still hits him as a surprise. "Oh, gosh no," King said when asked if he ever thought he would be rediscovered. "It was just something you forget about."

Now, King — his real name is Sid Erwin — plans to tour England in November with his younger brother, Billy, in a revival of their group "The Five Strings."

"We planned it, I didn't figure we'd ever do anything else," King said in a recent interview at his barber shop. "That's all I ever wanted to do ... music."

The brothers got off to an early start in the business. They formed a country-and-western band in 1952 — when Sid was 16 years old — and performed on a weekly radio show in their hometown of Denton under the name "Western Melody Makers," which they inherited from the show's previous band.

In 1953 came a recording contract with a label called "Star Day," which did most of its recordings in a living room of a Beaumont residence. King was in good company, though.

"George Jones did his first session the same day we did," he said. The band's first recording was a novelty tune — "Who Put the Turtle in Myrtle's Girdle?" — a record that did not sell many singles, but gave the group enough exposure to land a contract with Columbia Records in 1954.

It was then that the group, now known as The Five Strings, began recording "rockabilly" — a blend of country and black music that many musicologists credit with being the roots of modern rock.

## Crenshaw show set for Lubbock

By KRISTI FROELICH  
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

Rock musician Marshall Crenshaw will present a free concert at the Lubbock Civic Center to help promote the Buddy Holly Memorial Birthday Celebration Sept. 3. Since the release of his first album entitled Marshall Crenshaw, Crenshaw has received several outstanding reviews praising his "pure pop sound" and "enticing performances". Viewers of Music Television may recall either of his "Someday, Someway" or "Cynical Girl" videos. Crenshaw's band features his brother Robert on drums as well as vocals, and Chris Donato on bass and vocals. Crenshaw plays the guitar as well as performing lead vocals. The band has a new album, Field Day, which is to be released soon. Crenshaw, who grew up listening to Buddy Holly, will headline the 7:30 p.m. concert, which will also feature the local talent of "The Jesse Taylor Band" and "Paul Waters and Echoes of Holly."

## German dancers tour overseas, perform for troops

By KEVIN SMITH  
University Daily Staff

A Texas Tech group spent more than five weeks in Germany this summer, entertaining some of the United States military there as well as the natives. It was an appropriate tour for this particular organization, the Texas Tech German Dancers.

The group's airplane landed in West Berlin, and the dancers were greeted by their guest families, who were waiting for "these people from Texas" with flowers and presents. The group began its tour in West Berlin, performing for the Steglitzfestwoche (Steglitz Fest Week). Here they met the mayor of Steglitz and performed with a local square dance group. From there the group moved onto Braunscheig and Memmigen. At Memmigen they performed at the Memmigen City Fest in front of a mixed German-American crowd of about 20,000.

Next stop was at Munich, where the dancers unwittingly fooled a group of American tourists. The group was performing in the center of the city and had no microphones, so they could not announce where they were from. The American tourists in the crowd were busy snapping their cameras during the performance, all anxious to preserve the memory of these, "real German dancers."

They traveled on to Krefeld for four days of performances celebrating 300 years of Germans in America. It was from Krefeld in 1683 that 13 German families made the perilous journey to the New World and founded Germantown, Pa. They also performed in the village Liedberg for the opening of a display entitled "300 Years, Germans in America."



Strasse strut

## Murphy's acting seen as unique

By FRED ROTHENBERG  
AP Television Writer

YORK — The television executive who helped create NBC's original cast of cutups and sketch artists on "Saturday Night Live" says the show's current sensation, Eddie Murphy, is unique because his comedic acting is "completely self-taught."

The 22-year-old Murphy is hotter than this summer's heat wave. Without any formal training, he became an instant movie giant, winning raves in his first two films: last year's "48 Hours" and "Trading Places" this summer.

Ebersol says Paramount was so taken by Murphy's on-camera naturalness that the movie studio guaranteed him \$1 million for a follow-up film "even before a single box-office customer had paid for '48 Hours.'"

Then, after "Trading Places," Paramount signed him to a five-picture, \$15 million deal. Now, how's that for natural talent? Murphy also holds another distinction from the "SNL" alumni. He's the only star who gained movie fame and then stayed with the program after the expiration of his original contract. Even though his first contract was for three years and the deals with the "SNL" originals were for five seasons, Ebersol boasts that Murphy the movie maker hasn't forgotten his TV roots.

Of the original "SNL" ensemble, Chevy Chase left after two years, Belushi and Aykroyd left the year before the end of their five-year contracts, and Gilda Radner and Jane Curtin stayed the full five years but didn't renew.

"Eddie said he signed again for two reasons," says Ebersol. "He said he was having fun doing 'SNL,' and that he liked working with his friends."

Remarkably in this day of TV holdouts and holdups, Murphy, as the "SNL" headliner, could have demanded the NBC Peacock as ransom for his renewal — but he didn't. His recently signed agreement gives him the same salary as the other, more anonymous "SNL" troupe members. For each episode, he'll get the standard \$7,500 for performing and \$6,000 for writing.

"It's important to me that everybody makes the same amount of money," says Ebersol. "The show has always had that policy."

Murphy, however, did get one significant concession from NBC. Because his movie career will take up so much of his time, he's being allowed to tape his appearances on half of this season's 20 shows.

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Sister Sophia

# Soothsaying

## Sister Sophia looks into crystal ball to see future

By DAVID LEARY  
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

Sister Sophia carefully raises the black satin cloth covering her crystal ball, making sure no one else, not even her best customers, can see into it.

"There's only one person who was meant to look into the crystal ball, and that's me," Sister Sophia said.

"To most people it would just be a piece of glass. But I have the gift. I see visions of pictures and people."

Sister Sophia has been soothsaying in Lubbock for 25 years, following in the footsteps of her mother and grandmother who have passed down their psychic powers, the crystal ball and their trade to her.

Past, present and future are at her command. She said she can foresee health problems, marriage difficulties and even keep an eye on unfaithful lovers.

She will read your palm for \$10, spread out the tarot cards for \$20 and peer into the crystal ball for \$35.

"Anyone can read the palms and the cards if they learned, but nobody can read the crystal ball unless they have the power."

"The cards tell a little more than the palm, but the crystal ball, it tells everything," she said.

The gift of psychic power has run in her family for generations, and it was inevitable that she would develop psychic power like her mother and grand-

mother before her, she said.

"It's something that just comes to you without learning. You either have it or you don't."

When she was nine years old, Sophia foretold the death of a close relative. Later, she began to predict little things, like who was coming to the house or what was going to happen the next day.

She started reading fortunes at age 12 and turned her talent into a business when she was 18.

But she is quick to say that her gift, as she calls it, came from God. The small room where she does her readings is overflowing with religious statues and pictures.

"I'm a very religious woman," she said. "I think

of myself and what I do as an instrument of God. It would be a sin not to use this power if it can help people."

And she has many regulars, people who visit her for advice every two or three weeks including "a lot of students from Tech, especially at exam time," she said.

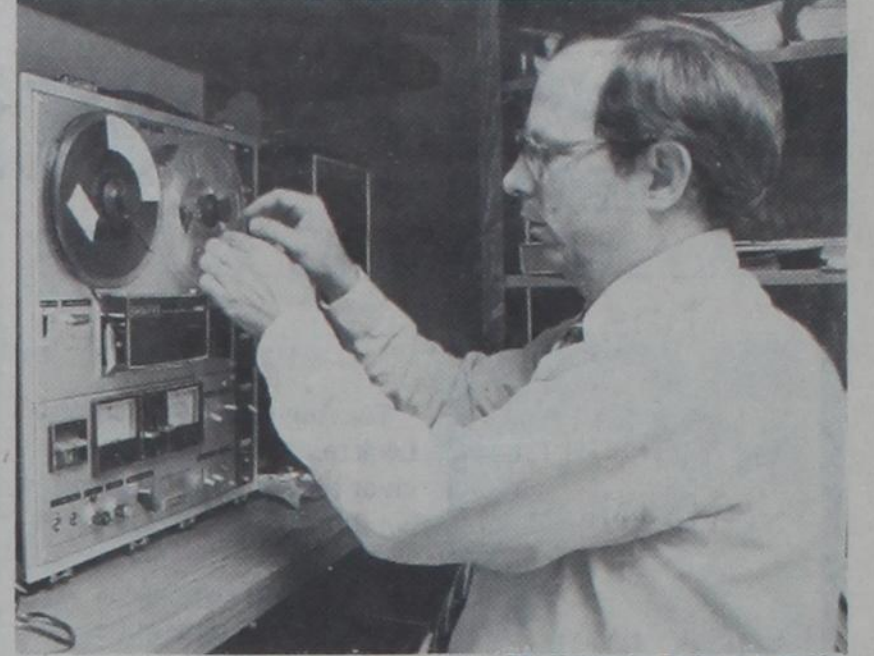
Some come only to hear the good things, some to hear everything. But she points out all she can do is advise.

"It's up to them to take the road I see."

And, of course, there are the non-believers.

But does a customer's palm really change from one visit to the next?

"The palm always changes," she smiles.



The University Daily/R.J. Hinkle

# New choir director Baily optimistic about program

By KRISTI FROEHLICH  
University Daily Reporter

His biggest goal is to try to get more non-music majors involved in the choral program. And with that in mind, Donald Baily takes over the position of Director of Choral Activities replacing the retired Gene Kenney.

Baily, who was selected last April, begins the job with a great deal of enthusiasm.

"I feel very excited about it. From what I understand, there were just slightly under a 100 candidates for the position and Tech has a long history of fine choral music. I think that's good potential," Baily said.

Baily's beliefs about the job are optimistic.

"Tech has good potential. And I hope that we can see here the kind of growth here that's there in potential. I think it's kind of a sleeping giant. This could be the choral center for Texas."

Some of the things Baily has planned include rearranging some of the choirs.

"We have changed the Woman's Swing choir to the Woman's Chorale. We hope to attract the women who enjoy

women's choir music, and we will easily accommodate up to a 100 in there if we find the student interest," he said. "Then we are going to try to schedule the University Singers 1030. That's a mixed choir with Mr. (Alan) Shinn conducting. For next year one of the major changes we have to make is to change the Singers 1030 choir to a men's choir. We think there'll be a lot of interest on campus of having the men involved."

Next spring Baily plans to combine all the choirs to perform Beethoven's Ninth Symphony with the Tech orchestra. The Lubbock Civic Chorale has been invited to join in that performance.

The new director's long range plans include getting the choir opportunities to sing with philharmonic orchestras and bring in guest conductors. But he said it probably will take five or six years before anything like that happens. He also plans to implement a choir camp for area high school students.

Baily, a native of New Mexico, taught at Houghton College in Houghton, New York, for 16 years before coming to Tech.

# Nostalgia

## Parents of past worried about children using marijuana

A 1953 Look magazine article entitled "The Dope Habit — Your Child May Be Hooked," seems utterly ridiculous by today's standards. The article stated that, "The first narcotic you should know about is marijuana. The body builds up little or no tolerance for marijuana and it is not addicting, as is heroin. But marijuana is habit forming and nearly every teen-age heroin addict started on 'weed.' If our youngster doesn't hear the truth about it from you, he'll hear half-truths somewhere else.

"Your daughter may meet marijuana in a parked car, through a man she doesn't know well but who will impress her with his worldliness. Most likely, though, either your son or daughter will meet it at a social function and through an outsider — a friend's friend who smokes it. They are likely to become highly curious.

"The real pressure will be put on your youngster when he or she is invited to attend and observe a 'tea party' — a gathering of smokers. Once there, curiosity, the excitement of a new experience and the same old 'don't be a square' pressure that gets your youngster into any kind of trouble, will be hard to resist.

"Marijuana is a stimulant and it affects different people differently. It may make a moody person morose; turn a wallflower into a gay, life-of-the-party girl; deceive a sniveling runt into believing he's a big man; transform an inhibited swaggerer into a bully.

"Time and space become meaningless. Tea parties tend

to develop into sex or music 'kicks' or orgies. A musician on a 'kick' can hear notes which don't exist.

"Marijuana is so stimulating to some smokers that they have been known to run amuck. But the gravest danger in marijuana is the company it keeps. That company is heroin.

"Roll up the sleeves of every tea party regular and at least one of them will show the needle marks of a 'mainliner' — a heroin addict.

"What is a hardened heroin

addict doing at a kid marijuana party? He is on the prowl for more customers.

"Typhoid Marys spread their maladies unintentionally. The heroin addict spreads his disease deliberately and for profit.

"Heroin is an opium derivative and is the most popular and the most dangerous of all present-day narcotics. It is the most popular because it is easily smuggled, is highly profitable and leaves little evidence on

the beginner. It is the most dangerous because the body rapidly builds up a tolerance for the drug and demands constantly increasing doses. It 'hooks' its user quicker than other narcotics and there is no sure cure for heroin addiction.

"Heroin is also an expensive habit. At present prices, a beginner's 'pops' will cost him from \$5 to \$25 daily and a veteran's craving can cost him up to \$50 a day. To get this kind of money, many users eventually must turn to crime and prostitution."

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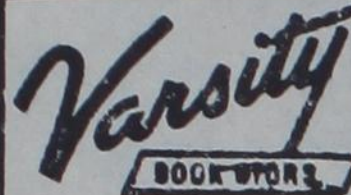
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# Nostalgia

## Hiroshima survivor recalls the atrocities of atomic bombing

The August 9, 1955, edition of *Look* magazine included a survivor's account of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima in 1945. The ghastly descriptions of the atomic aftermath are unbelievably gruesome, yet provide a beneficiary reminder of the devastation our modern technology can unleash.

Michihiko Hachiya began: "Suddenly, a strong flash of light startled me — and then another."

"Moving instinctively, I tried to escape, but rubble and fallen timbers barred the way. To my surprise, I discovered that I was completely naked. How odd. Where were my drawers and my undershirt? What had happened?"

"The shortest path to the

street lay through the house next door. So through the house we went — running, stumbling, falling and then running again until in headlong flight we tripped over something and fell sprawling into the street. Getting to my feet, I discovered that I had tripped over a man's head.

"I paused to rest. Gradually, things around me came into focus. There were shadowy forms of people, some of whom looked like walking ghosts. Others moved as though in pain, their arms held out from their bodies like scarecrows, with forearms and hands dangling. These people puzzled me until I suddenly realized that they had been burned and were holding

their arms out to prevent the painful friction of raw surfaces rubbing together.

"The sky filled with black smoke and glowing sparks. Flames rose, and the heat set currents of air in motion. Updrafts became so violent that sheets of zinc roofing were hurled aloft and released, humming and twirling, in erratic flight. Pieces of flaming wood soared and fell like fiery swallows. While I was trying to beat out the flames, a hot ember seared my ankle. It was all I could do to keep from being burned alive.

"Scorching winds howled around us, whipping dust and ashes into our eyes and up our noses. Or mouths became dry, our throats raw and sore from the biting smoke pulled into

our lungs. Coughing was uncontrollable. We would have moved back, but a group of wooden barracks behind us caught fire and began to burn like tinder.

"Hiroshima was no longer a city but a burnt-over prairie.

"The people who were burned suffered most because, as their skin peeled away, glistening raw wounds were exposed to the heat and filth. It made one's hair stand on end, but there was no way to help the situation."

"And they had no faces. Their eyes, noses and mouths had been burned away, and it looked like their ears had melted off. It was hard to tell front from back. One soldier, whose features had been destroyed and was left with

his white teeth sticking out, asked me for some water, but I didn't have any. I clasped my hands and prayed for him. He didn't say anything more. His plea for water must have been his last words.

"People were dying so fast that I had begun to accept death as a matter of course and had ceased to respect its awfulness. I considered a family lucky if it hadn't lost more than two of its members. How could I hold my head up among the citizens of Hiroshima with thoughts like that in my mind.

"Toward evening, a light southerly wind blowing across the city wafted to us an odor suggestive of burning sardines. I wondered what could cause such a smell until

**“To my surprise, I discovered that I was completely naked. How odd. Where were my drawers and my undershirt? What had happened?”**

somebody, noticing it too, informed me that sanitation teams were cremating the remains of people who had been killed.

"Concrete buildings near the center of the city, still afire on the inside, made eerie

silhouettes against the night sky. These glowing ruins and the blazing funeral pyres set me to wondering if Pompeii hadn't looked like this during its last days. But I think there weren't so many dead in Pompeii as there were in Hiroshima.

"We saw charred bones, but only once or twice were we able to detect the sick-sweet smell of decaying flesh. I was disturbed most by the sight of burnt toys in the ruins.

"Gradually, I became quiet enough to lie down. But my mind kept returning to events of the day, to the scenes I had seen.

"Never again would I be witness to such destruction."

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| 2. MICHAEL SEMBELLO/Maniac                   | 9. CULTURE CLUB/I'll Tumble 4 Ya           |
| 3. MEN AT WORK/It's A Mistake                | 10. DAVID BOWIE/China Girl                 |
| 4. EURYTHMICS/Sweet Dreams                   | 11. JACKSON BROWNE/Lawyers In Love         |
| 5. DONNA SUMMER/She Works Hard For The Money | 12. BILLY JOEL/Tell Her About It           |
| 6. QUARTERFLASH/Take Me To Heart             | 13. ASIA/Don't Cry                         |
| 7. MICHAEL JACKSON/Human Nature              | 14. MEN WITHOUT HATS/Safety Dance          |

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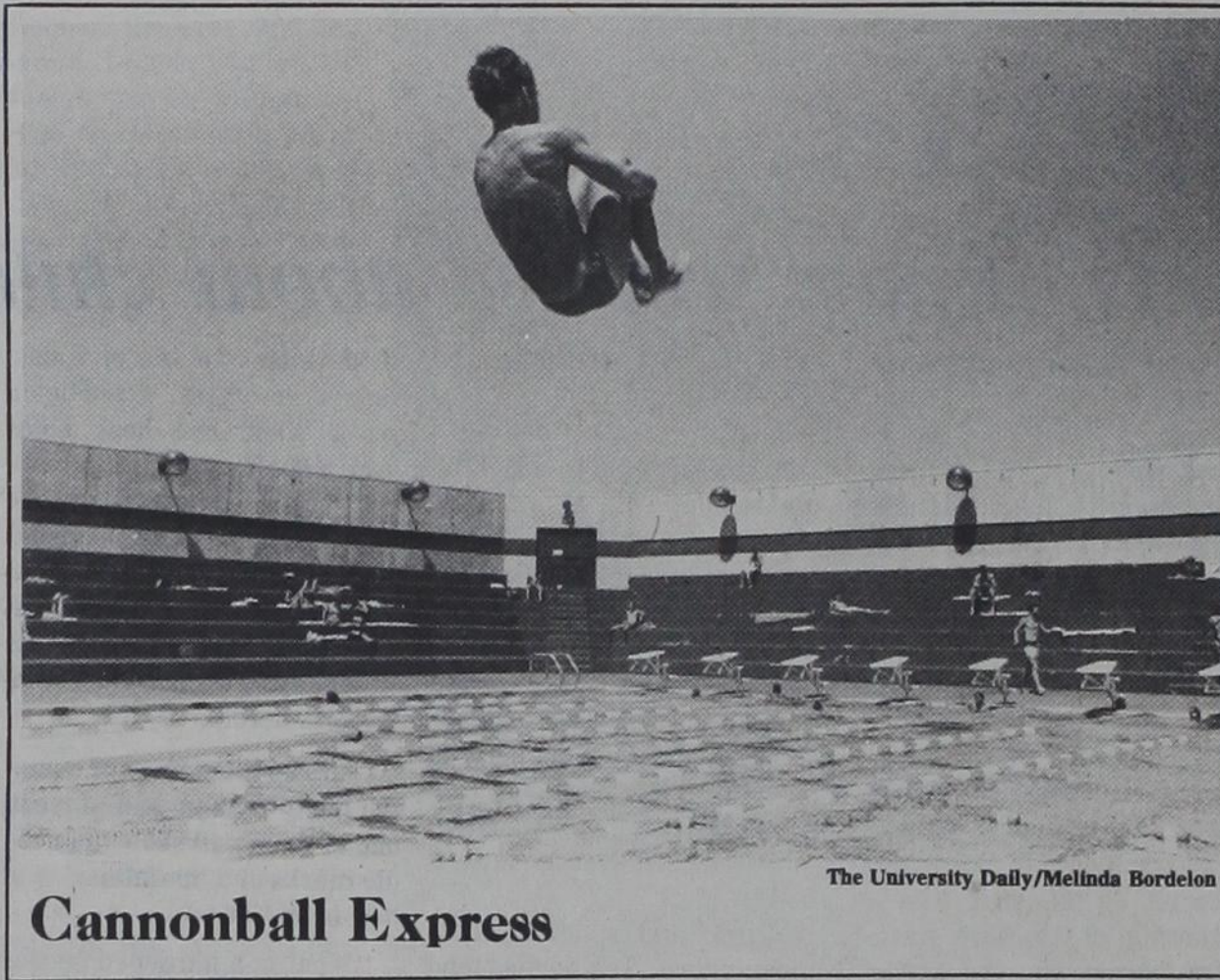
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### Tent family battles heat

By The Associated Press

EL PASO — There's little shade in the desert, but the Richard Findley family has been camping out since Sunday near El Paso in the hopes "the good Lord will take care of us."

Findley, 35, and his wife, Elizabeth, 22, say their biggest concern is to keep out of the deadly summer sun and temperatures that often hit the century mark. The high daytime temperatures and strong rays already have burned their 6-month-old daughter's skin.

Findley, who said he's worked various jobs nationwide since he was laid off by General Motors Corp. nine years ago, said his young family is prepared to rough it until he can earn enough so they can move back to his native Michigan.

"We've always made things work out for us before and everything will work out for us again this time," Findley said. "The good Lord will take care of us ... like he always has."

The family, evicted Sunday from a trailer park near El Paso, now lives in two tents in the desert. "We don't have any shade tree out here," Mrs. Findley said.

Findley said he was evicted after failure to come up with the \$30-a-week rent. The Findleys only had been in El Paso five weeks after leaving Midland, in Texas' oil-rich Permian Basin.

### NO MORE DISCOUNTS ON DAY OF SHOW

In the past, University Center Cultural Events and Programs have offered discounted tickets to both the faculty/staff and students with current I.D. This year the policy will continue with one exception Excluding UC Movie Tickets

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### Teacher quality still declining

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Most teacher colleges have stiffened admissions standards and curricula to attract better students, a federal survey says, although another report found that the caliber of students intending to major in education continues to decline.

Nearly three-fourths of the nation's teacher education schools have toughened admissions standards during the last five years, according to a draft copy of the survey by the National Center for Education Statistics, titled "Survey of Teacher Education: Perceptions of Methods for Improvement."

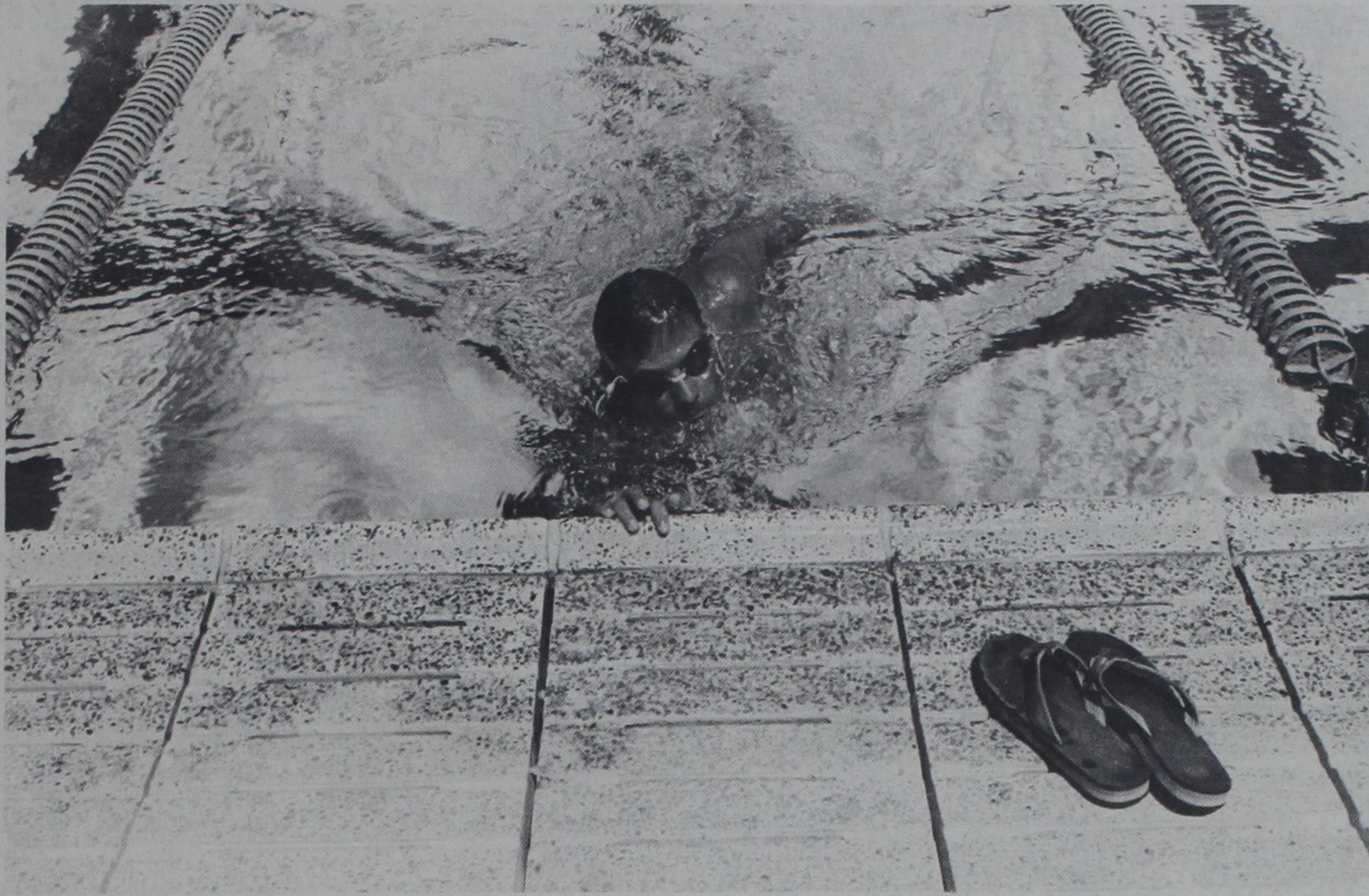
Eighty-five percent of the schools said they had made curricula more rigorous.

The survey, however, followed a report by The Carnegie Foundation which said the caliber of teacher candidates, as measured by standardized test scores, has persistently declined during the past decade.

Ninety-four percent of the schools surveyed said they had used one or more measures to improve the quality of teacher candidates during the past five years.

The survey queried 423 schools out of the estimated 1,206 colleges and universities offering teacher training.

The study was conducted at the request of the National Commission on Excellence in Education, the presidential panel that sparked a national debate with a report last spring warning of a "rising tide of mediocrity" in public education.



The University Daily/Melinda Bordelon

### Poolside

A Texas Tech student reaches for poolside during a refreshing summer outing at the Tech Aquatic Center. Students continue to use the facility during the warm summer days before fall arrives. The pool is covered during the winter so Tech students and faculty can use the facility during the cold months.

## Writer gives current movies mixed reviews

By BILL COATES  
University Daily Staff

### EASY MONEY — Rated R

Rodney Dangerfield's first starring role in a major motion picture is a great success. This movie may launch his career in a new direction.

Easy Money is the story of a baby photographer, played by Dangerfield, who drinks, cheats and swears too much.

He is offered his late mother-in-law's fortune in her will, if he can stop his many bad habits. He has one year to complete the task.

The rest of the movie is a series of temptations thrown his way. There many hilarious scenes in which he is at his wit's end with brat kids and their fat, stupid mothers. If you like the bloodshot-eyed, bag of nerves that Dangerfield

is, then this is the movie to see by all means.  
Grade — A

### RISKY BUSINESS — Rated R

This movie marks the first starring role for Tom Cruise, who previously was seen in Taps and The Survivors.

This film is about the adventures of a high school senior who is a model son of an upper-class Chicago family.

Everything in the youth's life seems peachy until his friends encourage him to disregard his parents' moral standards.

Risky Business is a humorous movie worth seeing. It also features some good background music.  
Grade — A

### CUJO — Rated R

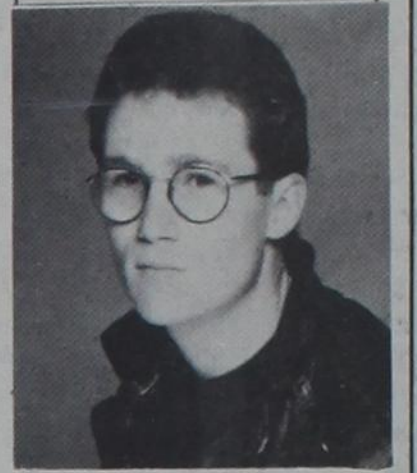
Dee Wallace (the mother in E.T.) is out-acted by a dog in

this movie, which is the gruesome tale of a rabid St. Bernard who terrorizes a woman and her child. It is a genuinely scary flick, but the acting is inferior and the plot is lacking.

What this movie amounts to is two hours of a St. Bernard mauling a woman and her young boy.  
Grade — D

## Buddy Holly tribute grows to two weeks

By KRISTI FROELICH  
University Daily Lifestyles Writer



### Crenshaw

He died more than 20 years ago, but the memory of Buddy Holly lives on, especially in Lubbock, the town where he grew up.

And the memory is a strong one. An annual week-long memorial celebration now has expanded into a two-week observance of the late singer's Sept. 7 birthday.

Holly died in a plane crash Feb. 23, 1959. Both on his own and with the help of his backup band The Crickets, Holly released several hits within a three-year period, 1957-1959. Some of those hits included "That'll Be the Day," "Maybe Baby," "It's So Easy" and "Peggy Sue." Even in the current society of new wavers and punk rockers, enough 1950s music lovers are left to prompt the annual celebration.

It all begins today with a committee breakfast at the KoKo Inn and ends with a special ceremony at the Hilton Inn Sept. 10.

The schedule of events is as follows:

**Today**  
Committee breakfast at the KoKo Inn, 10 a.m.

**Tuesday**  
Record sales and music in the hospitality suite at the KoKo Inn, 8 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
Registration Day

**Thursday**  
Bus tour to Buddy Holly places of interest, 10.30 a.m.

Memorial services at the grave site of Buddy Holly, 5 p.m.

Buddy Holly Memorial Service Dinner Party at Abbey

Road Restaurant, 6602 Slide Road, 6:30 p.m.

**Friday**  
Annual Buddy Holly Memorial Society meeting, KoKo Convention Center, noon.

Dinner, 6 p.m.  
Holly Hop, dancing to 50s records and tapes, KoKo Convention Center, 8:30 p.m. 1950s-style dress required.

**Saturday**  
Luncheon in honor of Holly's family and friends. A representative of P.M. Magazine will be attending the luncheon.

Buddy Holly Memorial Concert featuring Marshall Crenshaw, Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, 7:30 p.m. Concert will be free of charge, but advance tickets are recommended. Local groups, The Jesse Taylor Band and Paul Waters & Echoes of Holly, are on the bill.

**Sunday**  
Slide show presented by Bill Griggs, KoKo Convention Center, Sunday afternoon.

**September 5**  
Possible concerts at Lubbock Downs and Buddy Holly Recreation Area. Dinner at Abbey Road.

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# Nostalgia

*'Texas chic' was not yet in style during the early 1950's*

In March 1952, long before northerners began the great migration to the Lone Star state of the sunbelt, and even before someone shot J.R. in "Big D," Look magazine printed an article entitled "What's wrong with Texas?" Nowadays, with the recent popularity of "Texas Chic," merely being a Texan is not enough. The fact that you are a Native Texan warrants the application of a red, white and blue bumper sticker on the rear of your new Mercedes.

Back in '52, an article written by a Texan said, "Texas has an inferiority complex — that's what's wrong with it."

The article continues that, "This will come as a blow to many people who have seen Texans away from their home state, trying to make themselves heard and often succeeding."

"The trouble is that the Texan is so afraid the world will think his state — or himself — does not measure up that he goes to any lengths to put on a big front — often too big. It's because he's essentially shy, embarrassed, diffident, and he's afraid somebody might catch on to the fact."

"Perhaps, because of the size of his state, the Texan feels he must shout to be heard. Rhode Islanders don't have to shout..."

"True, a few Texans, exhibiting their colorful personalities from Nome to Cairo, from New York to Sydney, have created the legend of the show-off, the braggart, the fabulously

windy he-man. These fellows are freaks, mavericks, impelled by some inner force to break loose and howl. It's a safe bet that three fourths of them, on their home ground, are quieter than a roomful of deacons..."

**"... the Texan feels he must shout to be heard ... Rhode Islanders don't have to shout."**

"The average Texan is so shy, so tolerant and afraid of giving offense, so polite, that he will swallow almost anything — the faintest praise, a pat on the head, poor food, bad movies, juke boxes, horrible music, cheap books, boring and snooty lecturers, ridiculous liquor laws (some things never change). Politicians know this, and so do smart Northern businessmen and industrialists. Washington bureaucrats, state bureaucrats and the military..."

"Texans are suckers for the manners prescribed by Emily Post — though you might not always notice it. If it seems the thing to do, the Texan is the great conformist. He can, apparently, adapt himself to almost anything, no matter how much it hurts, if you

tell him it's proper..."

"This is the real reason, I suppose, why Texans have the reputation of being easily assimilated in any foreign country in which they may be placed. They mix easily (the Texas word is 'homologate') in any society. After a little while, they seem at home anywhere. They would be at home, after the first slight shock of newness had worn off, in a colony of blue-bottomed baboons. They just want to get along. And the reason they get into fights all over the world is that they have a sneaking dread that somebody is going to think them cowardly, or look down on them."

"Many Texans appear to be ashamed of their backgrounds, their poor and rough forebears, their lowly beginnings. It is the rare woman, now living well in a city, who will admit that she was a champion cotton picker as a girl; that her family didn't have a bathroom thirty years ago; or who will fall back on the speech of her forefathers and say proudly of her beautiful home, her well-educated children, her rich and good husband, that 'now I have all my coons up one tree.'"

"Of course, there is a sound reason underlying what may be called the state's inferiority complex. The Texan knows that his revolver was invented by Col. Colt of Connecticut, his barbed wire by Joseph Glidden of Illinois, his reaper by Cyrus McCormick of Virginia and his plow by the great John Deere of Vermont."

**"The state is much greater than the average Texan realizes."**

The Texan never invented a damned thing. His first big gusher, at Spindletop, was brought in by Capt. Anthony Lucas of Pennsylvania.

"But even so, there's no need for the Texan to be quite so eager to low-rate himself. What if Iowa and California are ahead in agricultural products? What if Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, does produce more than any one of the 254 Texas counties? What if the cotton yield is the second lowest per acre of all the cotton-growing states? What if most of the cattle must be shipped to the Middle West for fattening? What if the state does rank twenty-eighth in U.S. education? What if even the light of genius itself — painting, music, poetry, and so on — burns with only a dim flicker, if at all? No need to be downhearted. The state is much greater than the average Texan realizes, and living there has many compensations which don't show themselves. And the Texan himself — shy, decent, brave enough, and generally personable — is a whale of a lot more of an asset to the human race than he is willing to admit."

## ABC banking on Jennings' appeal

By The Associated Press

Robert E. Frye, new executive producer on "World News Tonight."

Come Sept. 5, the three-ring electronic circus, "World News Tonight," will have Peter Jennings as sole ringmaster — perhaps the most significant symbol that ABC News has grown up and believes it can compete with CBS and NBC.

Sept. 5 certainly will be a landmark night for TV news. Besides Jennings' ascension, Tom Brokaw will begin his solo stint as anchor of the "NBC Nightly News" and public television will unveil its expanded evening newscast, "The MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour."

The moves to anoint Brokaw, who had been teamed with Roger Mudd, and Jennings were inspired by the networks' continuing efforts to catch top-rated Dan Rather on the "CBS Evening News."

"We're going for a more straightforward look," says

The cluttered and glitzy triple-headed anchor originated in 1978. ABC News President Roone Arledge felt ABC didn't have the big guns to battle CBS' Walter Cronkite and NBC's John Chancellor — an admission that ABC's premiere news broadcast needed some camouflage and hocus-pocus.

Before that, remember, ABC had introduced the first co-ed evening newscast, teaming a miscast Barbara Walters with a churlish Harry Reasoner.

The evening anchor doesn't just read for your supper, he stands as the focal point of an entire news operation. He's the newscaster you turn to during a crisis, a space shot or an election night. Until now, the perception was that nobody at ABC had that singular authority.

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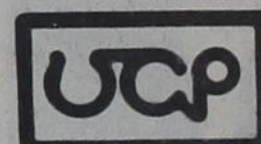
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# Ranching Heritage Celebration

*National Golden Spur Weekend will include fun, educational activities*

Barbecue, country music, hayrides and folk dancing are just a few of the activities lined up for the National Golden Spur Weekend, Sept. 16 and 17, at the Texas Tech University Ranching Heritage Center.

"This year's program will be full of fun, educational exhibits and activities geared toward entertaining the whole family," said Alvin Davis, executive vice president and general manager for the Ranching Heritage Center. "We want everyone who comes out to have a great time."

Davis said the weekend is split into two parts: Friday is Livestock Day, and Saturday is Ranch Day. Livestock Day kicks off the weekend with activities that include a livestock judging contest, a chili cookoff, and a style show and luncheon at the Ranching Heritage Center.

The Friday morning session will feature Stanley Parsons with a slide show and lecture on the savory grazing method. This method promotes livestock concentration on smaller pastures and frequent livestock rotation to make the best use of range land while improving the environment for wildlife. The lecture will begin at 9:30 a.m.

From 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., amateurs can test their skills with the professionals in a livestock judging competition. Classes will include Angus cow-calf pairs, Angus heifers, Rambouillet and Suffolk sheep and two classes of quarter horses.

For those not interested in livestock judging, the luncheon and style show will begin at 1 p.m. The show will feature designs, which Tech students entered last spring in the Natural Fibers Design Show in Dallas, said Patricia Horridge, chairperson of the clothing and textile department of Tech's College of Home Economics.

Ranch Day, which Davis said is expected to attract more than 3,000 visitors, will feature the dedication of some new exhibit items in the Heritage Center cattle shipping section. Ranch Day also will feature the first exhibit of old-fashioned country store items.

Davis said the dedications will emphasize the connection between ranching and railroading. New items include a 1923 steam locomotive moved to the center from the Tech campus in July, cattle pens from the world famous



Caesar's Pens of the King Ranch and cattle cars obtained from the Texas Panhandle. Davis said the section depicts livestock handling nationwide during the era when cattle were shipped by rail to market.

Throughout the day quilting, horseshoeing, branding, folk dancing, chuckwagon cooking demonstrations and many other activities are scheduled to entertain guests at the Ranching Heritage Center. Rick Sudduth and the Triple C Express, a country and western band, will provide live music.

South Texas rancher John Armstrong will be honored as the winner of the 1983 National

Golden Spur Award. The award is presented annually to an individual who has made significant contributions to the ranching and livestock industry during his or her lifetime.

Armstrong grew up on the ranch that his great-grandfather began in 1852. He said that while growing up he learned, above all, how to be a good cowhand. Armstrong will be the sixth recipient of the Golden Spur Award.

Armstrong said the gilded "OK" spur encased in a Steuben crystal presentation piece is very meaningful to him.

"It is the consensus of the

most important livestock organizations in the country," he said, "and I feel tremendously proud and humble for being selected by those organizations."

Sponsors of the award include the American National CowBelles, the American Quarter Horse Association, National Cattlemen's Association, National Wool Growers, the Ranching Heritage Association, Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers, and the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

Davis said the Golden Spur Weekend is one of three major events sponsored each year by the Ranching Heritage

Association.

The Candlelight Christmas is another important annual event, Davis said. More than 8,000 people attended in 1982.

The other event — Youth Ranch Day — occurs each spring and is geared toward those 6-15 years old, Davis said.

Davis said the Ranching Heritage Center staff always looks for new additions to the unique collection. Negotiations are underway to acquire a church building from a ranch in the Texas Panhandle, Davis said, but the long-term plans for the center are on a much grander scale.

"We would eventually like to build a site depicting the main

street of a ranching town," Davis said. "It would be a large-scale project, and we would make it the type of place where purchases of homemade goods could be made, and handmade boots and saddles could be bought."

Story by  
**ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ**  
Photos by  
**MELINDA BORDELON**

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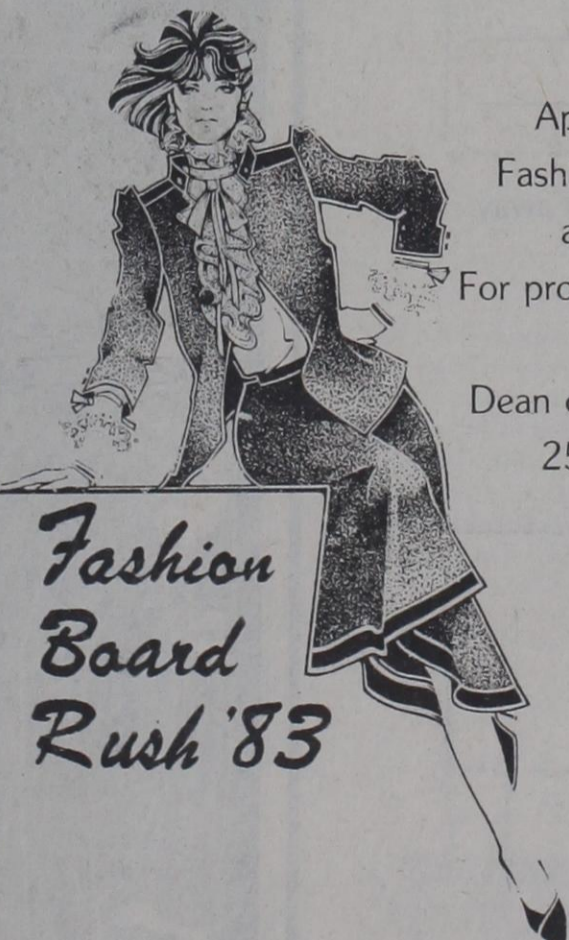
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# Tech future hinges on CHEF fund fate

## Cavazos predicts state money for non-PUF schools will be controversial issue

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY  
University Daily Reporter

Texas Tech officials have slightly more than a year to convince voters of the need for a Capital Higher Education Fund (CHEF) that would grant Tech and other state universities not funded by the Permanent University Fund (PUF) \$100 million annually for construction and repairs.

And, Tech President Lauro Cavazos said last week, gaining support for the fund may not be easy.

"I think it would be presumptuous to assume this is going to pass right through," Cavazos said.

Although the Texas Legislature in May passed a joint resolution proposing a constitutional amendment to support the CHEF fund and restructure the PUF fund, the resolution is pending approval by the voters in November 1984.

**"I think it would be presumptuous to assume this is going to pass right through... —Cavazos"**

The need for construction funding will increase as increased enrollment is anticipated, Cavazos said.

"Although at the present time facilities are adequate, down the road we will need to have a new source of funding for construction," Cavazos said.

Current repair and rehabilitation needs would cost \$50 million and Tech will need more funding as the campus ages, Cavazos said.

The CHEF fund would be taken from the state's general revenue fund and would be about equivalent to the amount of available money in the PUF fund, which is supported by revenue from state oil lands.

If the CHEF fund were approved, it would be an approach to equity among state universities, Cavazos said.

Cavazos said a lack of significant funding to purchase items such as scientific equipment, computers and large music equipment has put Tech "way behind."

Tech also needs more funding for library materials because it is one of the four major doctoral institutions in the state with more than 3,200 graduate students, Cavazos said.

The university also is working on the development of the university's first multi-year, capital campaign which would attempt to raise money for student scholarships, endowed professorships and chairs and computer systems.

"The university can't keep up with the cost of computing services without using our own resources," Cavazos said.

Funding for scholarships and endowed professorships would do "more to change the face of the university than all of the buildings you could build," he said.

Although the goal for the campaign has not been set, officials plan on obtaining several million dollars. Officials are working on feasibility studies to determine a goal for the campaign.

"In the past Tech has been a little bit too dependent on the state for support. We've got to do more for ourselves," Cavazos said.


Cavazos said Tech officials have been talking to many different groups to try to gain visibility for Tech.

Since only 65 percent of the Tech's funding is from the state, the university must obtain additional funding from auxiliary funds, grants and endowments. Currently Tech's endowment is just over \$20 million, compared to UT's endowment, which is about \$1 billion, Cavazos said.



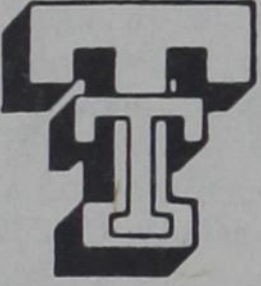
*Tech financial future in danger?*

The University Daily/R.J. Hinkle




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## SA leader wants stronger ties with city officials in Lubbock

By JOHN REID  
University Daily Reporter

Better communication with the Lubbock City Council is a major goal of the Texas Tech University Student Association (SA), said Dan Waggoner, SA president. "We want to work hand and hand with the Lubbock City Council on coordinating events," Waggoner said. "We are working and trying to establish a student seat on the city council. I think the mayor of Lubbock will be more than open for the idea. "Tech had a student seat on the council about seven years ago. And from what we understand, the student seat on the city council was very beneficial to Tech and Lubbock," Waggoner said. Communication within the university is another goal of the SA. "We have to address the problems we have in communicating. "When you have a breakdown in communications and continuity, that is

when all your problems happen," Waggoner said. Student involvement is another major goal and concern of the SA. "We want to break down the apathy barriers that students have," he said. "We plan to address the SA senators and encourage them strongly to go back to their constituents," Waggoner said. "One-on-one is the best type of communication you could have." Freshman involvement is another concern of the SA this year, he said. "We are starting with the freshman to make them aware that the SA does exist. "We want to be effective by getting the freshman involved. The SA will publicize to get freshmen involved in the Freshman Council." This encouragement and interest will bridge the gap between high school and college government, Waggoner said. "We want to keep the students informed."

The SA is going to make a concentrated effort to hand out the Word magazine and the Newcomers Guide, he said. The SA also will be working with the Faculty Senate (FS). "Better communication between the SA and FS will open the doors to many other things." The SA also will be working closely with the Tech Board of Regents, Waggoner said. "The regents are attentive-minded to the Tech student needs. "Texas Tech is fortunate to have interested regents, because that is not how it is across the country. I'm not trying to be biased, but there are schools across the country that are worse-off," he said. "There also are schools across the country that are doing well. "There are many Tech administrators that want to work with the SA and Tech students. But they have never been contacted before."



Moving-in hassle

The University Daily/Melinda Borden



SA President Waggoner

## Coliseum gets upgrading

By MIKE CLARKE  
University Daily Reporter

The Lubbock Municipal Coliseum is undergoing a massive remodeling plan, which includes an overall clean-up, improved concession stands and nearly 6,000 new seats. The operation is a joint effort between the City of Lubbock and the Texas Tech Athletic Department. Dottie Townsend, coliseum and auditorium director, said the coliseum has been cleaned in preparation for the new seats. The floor has been sandblasted and cleaned and given a beige, stain-proof seal. The cleaning process, which began

the first week in June, will cost the city about \$80,000. The city is replacing 4,799 of the Coliseum's 7,509 permanent seats, while the athletic department has bought another 1,077 seats on portable bleachers. The seats bought by the city will be placed in six upper-level sections and in every section immediately below the inner concourse. Those new seats will cost about \$120,000, while the floor-level seats will cost the athletic department about \$200,000. Installation of the new seats, which are red plastic, should be completed by Aug. 27, Townsend said. Seats in the Coliseum have not been

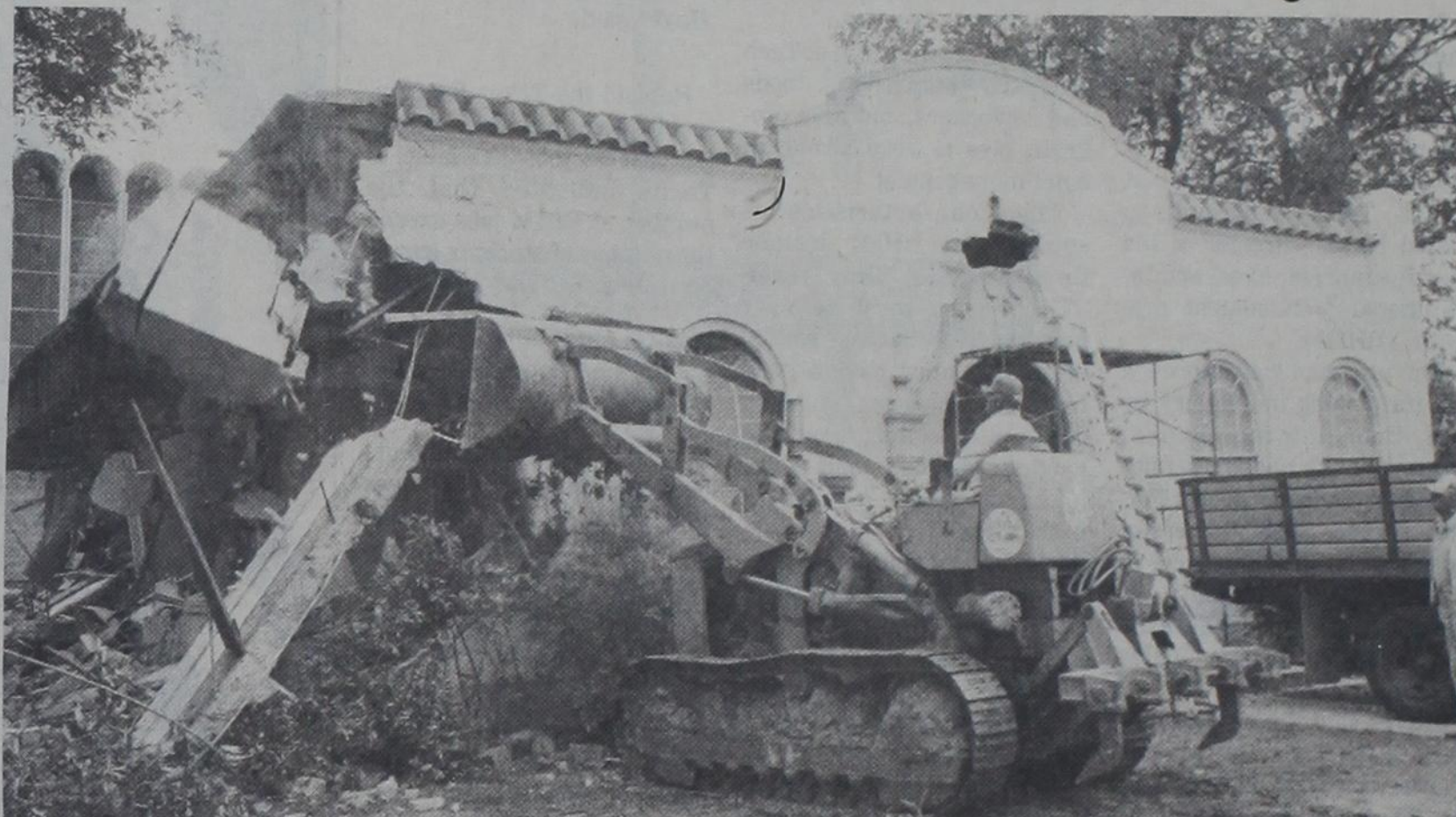
replaced since the facility was built in 1956. In addition to the new seats, Townsend said other parts of the Coliseum have undergone extensive modification. Among the improvements was a complete overhaul of the concession stands in both the Auditorium and the Coliseum. The stands received new counters, a new drainage system, new gates, new floor mats and various new equipment to allow for faster service. Townsend is hoping for additional improvements in the Coliseum, including replacement of the remaining seats, as soon as next summer.

## Completion of unused space set at TTUHSC

By KAY MILLER  
University Daily Reporter

Texas Tech is one of three Texas schools to receive appropriations for construction this year from the state. Tech will receive \$12.5 million for completion of the Health Sciences Center so that more space perhaps will be available by the fall of 1985, said Samuel Richards, vice president of the Health Sciences Center. The Health Sciences Center is built in three separate sections, or pods, totaling 811,000 square feet, Tech President Lauro Cavazos said. Much of the space is called shell space — space that is built, but not completed. The shell space is intended to be completed as needed. About 68,000 square feet will be completed for the School of Nursing and Allied Health programs, which are currently located at Thompson Hall, Cavazos said. If the Capitol Higher Education Fund (CHEF) is approved next November, Tech and the Health Sciences Center will receive funds on a yearly basis for further construction and the shell space can be filled as needed. Richards said the Board of Regents still needs to approve the schematic design of the construction.

## Officials outline construction jobs



The University Daily/Darrel Thomas

## Making way for the New

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY  
University Daily Reporter

Several campus construction projects will be completed this month and other projects are expected to be completed within the next year, Texas Tech Director of Systems and Procedures Bob Bray said. The projects include:
 

- Renovation of the industrial engineering building at an estimated cost of 1.95 million. Construction will begin in spring 1984. The project should be completed within a year.
- Construction of a new lab theater, costing approximately \$614,000, which will be built onto the existing theater. The project should be completed by fall 1984.
- Completion and renovation of the basement and sub-basement of the art building. The project will cost approximately \$830,000 and should be completed by fall 1984.
- Renovation of the livestock arena at an estimated cost of \$769,000. Plans are being designed and construction should be completed about May 1984.
- An estimated \$200,000 project to build six varsity tennis courts northwest of the campus (pending approval from the Board of Regents at the January meeting).
- Renovations and additional locker room space at Jones stadium at a cost of approximately \$700,000. The project is expected to be completed about Sept. 1.
- Construction of a stairwell in the BA building at a cost of \$640,000. The projected completion date is April 5, 1984.

## one world, one human family



"We desire but the good of the world and the happiness of the nations . . . that all nations should become one in faith and all men as brothers; that the bonds of affection and unity between the sons of men should be strengthened; that diversity of religion should cease, and differences of race be annulled . . . and all men be as one kindred and one family . . ."

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## Regents might approve upgrade of current admissions standards

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY  
University Daily Reporter

Although Texas Tech administrators revealed last spring their plans to upgrade the university's admissions standards, the Board of Regents is delaying its approval of the proposed admissions policy until October.

At their August meeting, some regents expressed concern about the provisional admittance procedure outlined in the proposed policy, while others feared that more stringent admission requirements would keep some prospective students from attending Tech.

"I think (the regents) are primarily concerned about the students who are admitted into Tech who do not meet admission standards and what we are doing to serve the needs of those students," Vice President for Academic Affairs John Darling said.

At the Oct. 1 regents

meeting, Darling will present a report to the regents outlining the types of services available to the students, such as counseling, advising and special courses.

If approved, the policy will replace the current admissions policy approved by the regents in 1979.

The proposed admissions policy would require students entering Tech for the first time to have completed four years of high school English, three years of math, two to 2½ years of social sciences, two years of sciences and three to 3½ years of electives. The policy also outlines specific math and science requirements for students in the Colleges of Business Administration and Engineering.

Under the proposed policy, students also would be required to meet minimum Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or American College Test (ACT) entrance scores according to their high school class ranks. For example, no

minimum test score would be required for students in the upper 25 percent of their high school class. But a student in the fourth quarter of his graduating class would be required to score 1,100 on the SAT or 24 on the ACT.

Students not meeting the requirements outlined in the admissions policy would be eligible for admission on a provisional basis.

Administrators are considering various options to assist students admitted on a provisional basis, Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs Len Ainsworth said. Those options would include limiting the number of hours for which a student is eligible to enroll during his first semester and specifying which courses he or she should take.

The proposed admissions standards have been studied by a faculty committee, the administrative and academic councils and by the vice president for Academic Affairs and his staff.



### Happy Freshman

Suzy Salas helped her daughter Georgina make important career decisions during a freshman orientation session the week before

school started. Many freshmen were confronted with the "Tech shuffle" for the first time in their lives.

The University Daily/Melinda Bordenon

## New restaurant management program second such Texas program approved

By DONNA HUERTA  
University Daily Reporter

Because Texas makes more money from tourism than agriculture, an educational program designed for managing hotels, restaurants and institutions is much-needed at Texas Tech, according to David Hayes, director of the new Restaurant, Hotel and Institutional Management program (RHIM).

The program was approved the third week in January by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University Systems. The Tech program is the second such university program to be approved in Texas. The University of Houston was the first Texas university to have a RHIM program.

Hayes said the program offers a bachelor of science degree in RHIM and requires 21 hours in the College of Business Administration, in addition to all of the home economic requirements.

The program involves training in the areas of home economics, business and agriculture, Hayes said. Some universities base their RHIM programs in the business college and other universities offer the program in the agriculture college. But Tech has its RHIM program placed in the College of Home Economics. The combination

of the three areas of study vary from school to school, but Hayes said all programs basically are the same.

He said the program at Tech primarily emphasizes foods and beverages, but the program also is very strong in hotel management.

"The characteristics of students in RHIM include three categories," Hayes said. "The student must be very personable, — in other words, not shy — must have a good head for business, must be creative in selling food and lodging services and must have a good sense of hospitality."

"When people are out, either at a hotel or restaurant, they're ready for a good time," he said. "You need to be someone who is comfortable working in that kind of environment."

Hayes said students should have an aesthetic sense of food and decorations. "People don't just eat to get filled up. They eat with their eyes first," Hayes said.

Hayes said the definition of hospitality is to love a stranger. To be in the RHIM business, he said, one must know what hospitality means.

About 100 students have enrolled in the program for this semester, and Hayes said he hopes to see the program grow each year.

"The number one goal of the

program is to place 100 percent of our students in jobs with three or more job offers," Hayes said.

He said the Texas Employment Commission's yearly forecast of jobs available in Texas indicated that the number of RHIM jobs exceed the number of students enrolled in Texas RHIM programs.

Hayes said this probably means the jobs are being filled by out-of-state students.

"People in the city of Lubbock are impressive," Hayes said. "The city has many fine restaurants and hotels, and they are very supportive of the Tech RHIM program, both financially and morally."

A group called RHIM boosters, made up of hotel and restaurant owners and managers, meets once a year to give scholarships and awards to the students. The board meets regularly to keep up with student activities.

The Hospitality Management Society, a student organization, is active in serving as a representative of the RHIM program at Tech.

Hayes said the group meets monthly and is open to all students interested in restaurant, hotel or institutional management. The group hosts visiting speakers, has picnics and serves as a caterer to the College of Home Economics.



### Perilous Ascent

Robert Coker recently climbed a ladder steadied by Raymond Garcia to make repairs at the Business Administration Building.

The University Daily/Melinda Bordenon

## Greeks IFC makes plans for future

By JOHN REID  
University Daily Reporter

Fraternity and sorority life is one way that some Texas Tech students become involved in the university. An estimated 17 percent of all Tech students are in the Greek system.

Rush week, the selection procedure for joining a fraternity or a sorority, is designed to introduce the Greek system to interested Tech students. Fraternity and sorority leaders say rush also provides an opportunity for Greek members and Tech students to learn about each other.

Last week was rush week for sororities.

"There were about 675 girls who went through rush," said Rebecca Buckley, president of the Panhellenic Association. The Panhellenic Association is the governing body of the sororities on the Tech campus.

"The number of girls entering rush is up from last year," she said.

The Panhellenic Association consists of 12 member sororities. "About 14 percent of the female students at Tech are in sororities," Buckley said. "The average dues of a sorority are about \$306 for fall and spring semesters."

"The Panhellenic and the Interfraternity Council (IFC) will be having an officers' workshop the week of Sept. 1," she said. "The workshop will be for setting goals for the fall

and spring semesters for both Panhellenic and the IFC.

"We are working on better communications with sororities on programs such as the Sigma Chi Derby Day, Fiji Olympics and the Kappa Alpha Cafe Fry," Buckley said.

"Panhellenic has been helping the IFC with our Rush," said Jim Shelton, IFC Rush Chairman. "We have a more structured Rush with the first two-thirds of rush being non-alcoholic."

"Entering freshman can now pledge," he said. "There used to be a deferred rush, in which entering freshman had to wait at least one semester before rushing a fraternity."

Shelton said the IFC hopes to attract 900 to 1,000 rushees. He said the IFC mailed about 5,000 fraternity brochures to incoming freshman males.

The IFC includes 18 fraternities out of a total of 25 fraternities associated with Tech. Shelton said about 18 percent of the male students at Tech are members of fraternities, and he said average dues run about \$40 to \$50 a month.

"Our goals for the IFC are to have a better communication system between the fraternities and a better organized system as a whole," Shelton said.

"Our future plans include Greek Circle II, which is in the planning stages," he said.

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1:15-2:15 pm Int.  
3:15-4:15 pm Beg.  
4:15-5:15 pm Int.  
5:15-6:15 pm Int.  
6:15-7:15 pm Beg.  
7:15-8:15 pm Workover  
8:15-9:15 pm Workover

**Tues-Thurs Classes**

8:30-9:30 am Int.  
9:30-10:30 am Beg.  
10:30-11:30 am Workover  
1:30-2:30 pm Workover  
3:30-4:30 pm Workover  
4:30-5:30 pm Beg.  
5:30-6:30 pm Int.  
6:30-7:30 pm Int.  
7:30-8:30 pm Beg.  
8:30-9:30 pm Workover

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9:30-10:30 am Workover  
5:30-6:30 pm Aerobics  
6:30-7:30 pm Workover

**WORK-OVER**

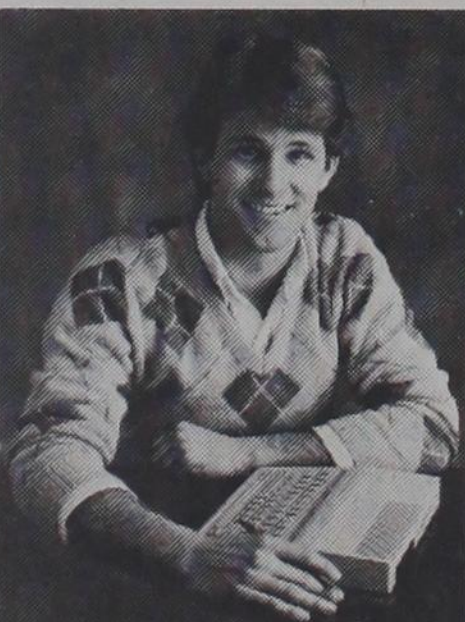
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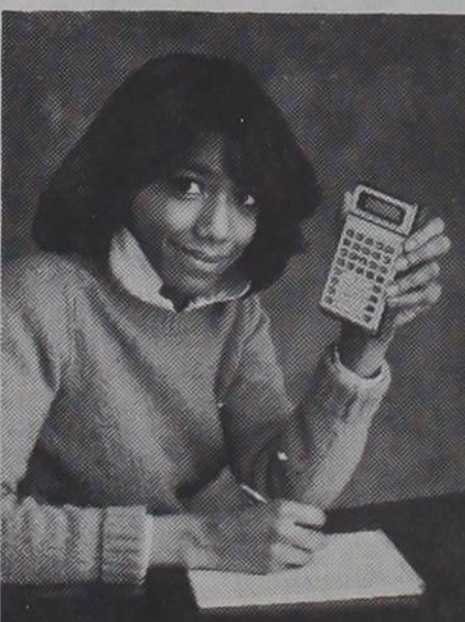
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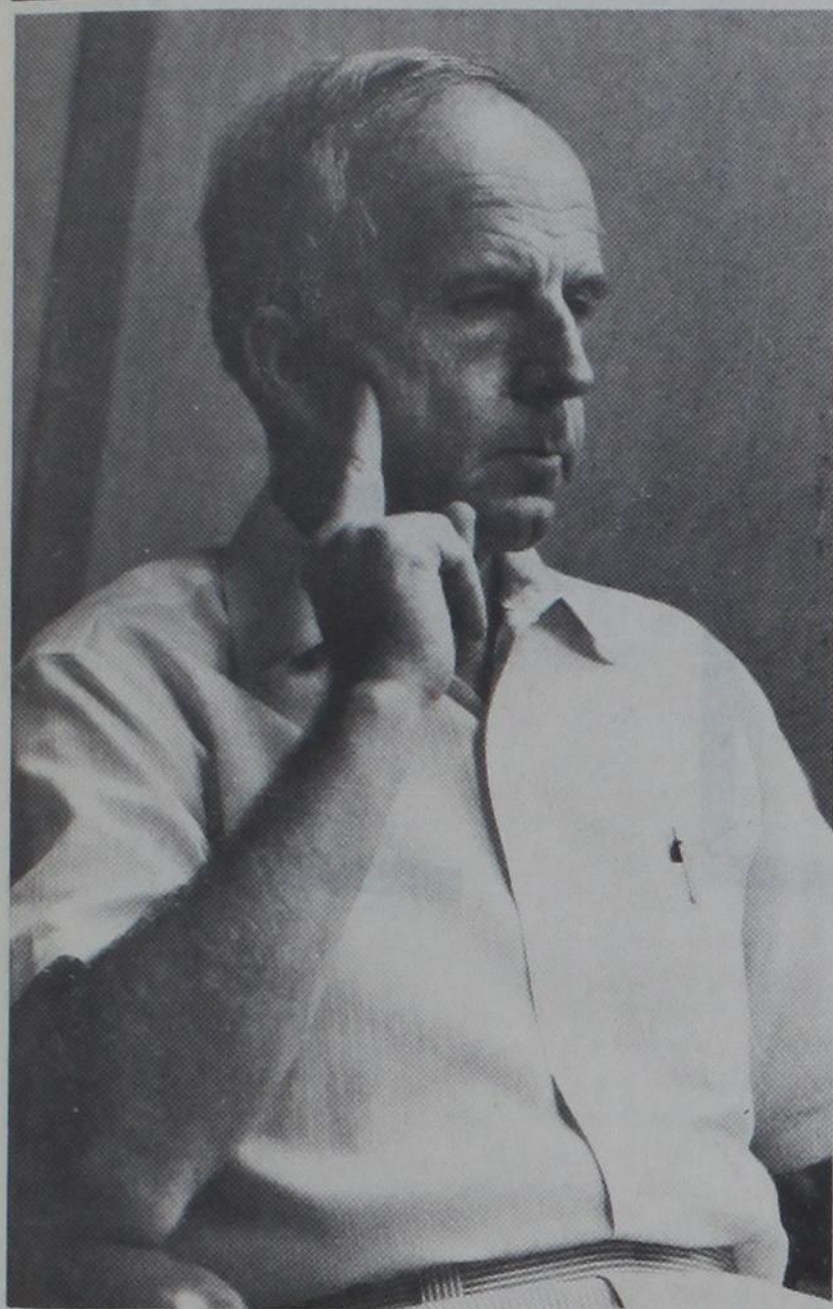
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The University Daily/R.J. Hinkle

Conroy

# New arts and sciences dean

Conroy plans to build and develop college from already strong base

By DONNA HUERTA  
University Daily Reporter

The College of Arts and Sciences boasts 58 percent of the faculty and 60 percent of all semester hours taken at Texas Tech, making arts and sciences one of the most active colleges on campus.

William Conroy, the new dean of arts and sciences, said that to keep from getting too uptight about his job responsibilities he plans to maintain his sense of humor.

"I think that this job is very complex and demanding because the college is so large," Conroy said. "However, I believe that a sense of humor stands a person ahead in a job like this."

"The best aspect of this job is getting to be with a big variety of people each week. I enjoy working and visiting with people."

Conroy served as professor of geosciences, professor and

chairman of geography and as associate dean in the College of Arts and Sciences at Tech before taking the position of dean of arts and sciences.

A native of Malone, New York, Conroy said he and his family enjoy the people and climate of Lubbock. Conroy's five children grew up in Lubbock. Four of them became Tech students and the youngest child plans to enter Tech after graduating from high school.

Conroy said he jogs several miles a day around the Tech Recreation Center. He said jogging is a nice break from office work and the exercise cuts down on his eating time.

Conroy coaches soccer team players who range in age from 6 to 18. "I got interested in soccer because no one around here knew how to coach it," he said.

"I am looking forward to the day when soccer is played at a university varsity level," Conroy said.

"High school soccer players will be the support of university programs for the future."

Conroy said his wife has mixed emotions about his new position at Tech.

"She is pleased that I have the opportunity to have such a job, but she is concerned about how busy I will be and how it will affect my time at home with the family," he said.

"It is a proper concern, though, because I have a lot of duties and responsibilities to work along with many social functions and events outside of my working hours to attend," Conroy said.

Conroy relies heavily on department chairmen in the College of Arts and Sciences because, he said, they are the key people in the college. He said some departments in arts and sciences are bigger than some colleges at Tech.

Conroy said the faculty, chairmen and former Dean

Lawrence Graves left the department in great condition. "I feel that this college is in good shape to begin with," Conroy said. "I am definitely not inheriting a hospital ward."

Conroy said he plans to build and develop the college further from its already strong base. One of his long-term goals for the College of Arts and Sciences includes obtaining private funds, primarily for graduate and undergraduate student scholarships.

He said he also plans to improve facilities in the college, which includes improvements of instructional and lab equipment and buildings.

Conroy said computers are one of the most important areas of improvement. He said he would like to see terminals installed that would allow the faculty to have access to the large computers on campus.

Another long-range goal, Conroy said, is to review and revise the general degree requirements of the college. He said plans for the review will come after the reaccreditation team evaluates the entire university this year.

Expanding the current counseling system also is among the changes on Conroy's list of long-range goals. He said one of the major improvements will be to supplement the staff of counselors with more professional counselors.

"Our main goal is to try to take care of all counseling, with the aid of more professional counselors, so that faculty members will only have to worry about counseling students in their major fields," he said.

Conroy said this goal has the support of many persons, including Tech President Lauro

Cavazos.

Conroy said he hopes to develop new programs, such as a master's degree plan in philosophy, a bachelor's degree plan in photography and a graduate medical program in sports health.

Another program that will be experimented with in the College of Arts and Sciences is the program of continuing education for mature students, meaning those students who are at least 25 years old.

He said this program, sometimes called the external degree plan, will permit mature students to receive almost all education programs at home.

"This program will allow us to go out to these students while at the same time maintaining the quality of the degree," Conroy said.

# New education dean wants best college in country

By DONNA HUERTA  
University Daily Reporter

Upon leaving his home in Kansas, Richard Ishler, the new College of Education dean at Texas Tech University, said he was not sure whether the move would be a smooth one. But as things have turned out, the move went well and Ishler said he loved his first two weeks in Lubbock.

The former dean of Education and Psychology at Emporia State University in Kansas said he is not a big-city or small-city person, so Lubbock is just perfect.

Ishler, 49, has a full record of achievements in the education field. He has written over 50 publications and is in the process of writing "The Librarian as Teacher." He recently has completed his term as president of the Teacher Education Council of State Colleges and Universities, along with serving on the editorial board of The Action and Teacher Education journal.

Ishler said he plans to continue research and writing activities. He said if the dean expects

the faculty to be involved in such activities, then he also should be involved.

Ishler's wife teaches in an elementary school in Lubbock, and the Ishler's have three sons and a daughter. One son is attending law school at Southern Methodist University, one is in the Army and the other is attending the University of Kansas as a broadcast journalism major and currently is serving an internship in New York with Cable News Network. The daughter is in the fifth grade in Lubbock.

Ishler, an avid fan of athletics, said he is enjoying Lubbock and thinks he has "come back home," because his high school mascots were the Red Raiders.

He said he does not plan to make drastic changes in the College of Education, but he does have definite goals.

"My major goal is to make the Texas Tech University education department the best in the country," Ishler said. "We already have one leg up on that goal, though, because Dean (Robert) Anderson left the department in good shape."

Ishler said another goal is continuously to

work closely with the Lubbock School District. He said he and the Lubbock superintendent head an ongoing group of people who discuss things that relate to cooperation and lab field experience. He said the group existed before he came to Tech, but had not met on a regular basis.

The group plans to meet regularly to avoid

possible problems and to improve education at Tech and in Lubbock, he said.

"We need to make Lubbock aware of the quality of education at Tech and in Lubbock," Ishler said.

"I want this college to be in a position to respond to criticism and recommendations publicly," Ishler said.



The University Daily/R.J. Hinkle

Ishler

# Exhibit: Indian artifacts displayed

Costumes and photographs capture the ancient culture of the Mexican Indians in an exhibit that opened Aug. 21 at The Museum of Texas Tech. Artifacts, costumes and pictures depicting the everyday life of the Indian villagers are featured in the exhibit, titled "Mirrors of Changing Traditions: Mexican Indian Costumes."

Donald and Dorothy Cordry, a husband and wife anthropology team, made the exhibit possible through their research and photography. The couple spent 30 years traveling throughout rural Mexican villages by horseback, boat, jeep, small plane or foot. They witnessed continuous changes in the society as a result of influencing outside ideas.

"Since change will eventually come, we have felt the urgency to capture all we could," Cordry wrote.

When roads extended throughout Mexico — bringing tourists, cameras and commercials — the Indian culture began to fade away. Women now trade their handwoven articles of clothing, typical since Christopher Columbus' day, for the more modern styles of their urban counterparts. The village men increasingly change their habits from those of their forefathers to habits that are less "native".

The exhibit, which contains few men's costumes, includes all parts of the women's dress — huipiles, quechquemits, wrap skirts and woven belts. Other accessories include shawls, carrying cloths and bags, turbans of wood cords and handwoven belts. Several of the costume styles cannot be found today, even in the most remote villages.

The collection of about 3,000 photographs includes pictures of textiles dating back to the Mayan period.

The Cordrys occasionally bought the actual clothes from their hosts. The garments often are brought to life with photographs of village scenes. The pictures include washing clothes in the Rio Balsas, Guerrero, Chinantec girls with a background of the river and mountains, Totonac dancers in the streets of Papanla, Vera Cruz and Seri women with the desert for background.

The Cordry collection, which belongs to The Museum of Texas Tech, also makes up the exhibit that was prepared by and recently displayed at the Institute of Texan Cultures in San Antonio.

The Museum Shop will have available "Mexican Indian Costumes," a large volume based on the Cordrys' work.

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# While you were gone...

*Many changes experienced by Tech during the summer*

By MIKE CLARKE  
University Daily Staff

While many Texas Tech students were away for the summer, Lubbock went through three different mayors, the university set all-time attendance records for both summer sessions and Texas Gov. Mark White appointed three new Tech regents.

• Lubbock Mayor Bill McAlister, 42, died unexpectedly of an apparent heart attack at his home June 27. McAlister was the first Lubbock mayor to die while in office. His death left the mayoral duties in the hands of Mayor Pro Tem Alan Henry.

When a special election was called to elect a new mayor, Henry announced his candidacy. However, he was required to give up his seat on the city council before he could campaign. Councilman Jack Brown then became acting mayor.

Henry competed with eight other candidates, including two Tech students and a former Tech regent, in the Aug. 13 election. He won easily, pulling a healthy 70 percent of the votes. Henry's term will last until the regular election

in April.

• More people attended summer school at Tech this summer than ever before. The number of students registered for the first session numbered 9,344. That set an all-time high for a single summer session at the university. Admissions Director Gene Medley said the unusually high number of students resulted because "(Tech) is just a great school."

Enrollment for the second session also set a new record. About 7,437 students registered, breaking the old record of 6,871.

• In late June, Gov. Mark White announced his three appointees for the Tech Board of Regents, replacing Clint Formby, Roy K. Furr and James Snyder with Larry Johnson, Gerald Ford and Wesley Masters. Masters, Johnson and Ford each will serve six-year terms.

• Wilfred Sang became Tech's first individual Southwest Conference track champion in three years. Sang won the 3,000-meter steeplechase at the SWC Track and Field Championships in Fort Worth in mid May. James Mays was the last Tech individual to win a SWC

track title. He won the 800-meter event in 1980.

• Lubbock Christian College won its first-ever national title in June. LCC won the NAIA Baseball World Championship by defeating Lewis-Clark State. The NAIA Championship Series was played in Lubbock.

• Early in the summer, the Lubbock City Council banned the Tornado Jam from Buddy Holly Park on the recommendation of City Parks and Recreation Board members. The council voted 4-1 against allowing the event, with former Mayor McAlister casting the only dissenting vote. Reasons given by the council for the ban were the use of alcohol in the park, poor sanitation and possible damage to park facilities.

• Texas Tech and the U.S. Department of Energy signed a \$3.8 million contract for the continuation of research at the Crosbyton Solar Power Project.

• Electrical Engineering Horn Professor Richard Saeks announced he is leaving Tech because the university is becoming a "second-rate, four-year state college." Saeks accepted the position of engineering chairperson at Arizona State University.

In the same college, the search for a new College of Engineering dean at Tech was forced to begin anew when Robert Dryden turned down the job. Dryden was to begin work Sept. 1.

• The Speech Building disappeared from the campus early in June. Demolition of the building cost the university \$14,990 out of the \$25,000 allocated by the Board of Regents for the project. The additional \$10,010 will be used to landscape the area.

• Jim Wall was named assistant coach of the Tech men's basketball team. Wall, 38, was head coach at Fort Worth Paschal High School for the past 12 years. During those years, his teams accumulated a 301-92 record.

• Demolition of the Livestock Arena began July 1. The Board of Regents allotted \$769,000 for the demolition and reconstruction of the building, which collapsed Jan. 21 after a heavy snowstorm.

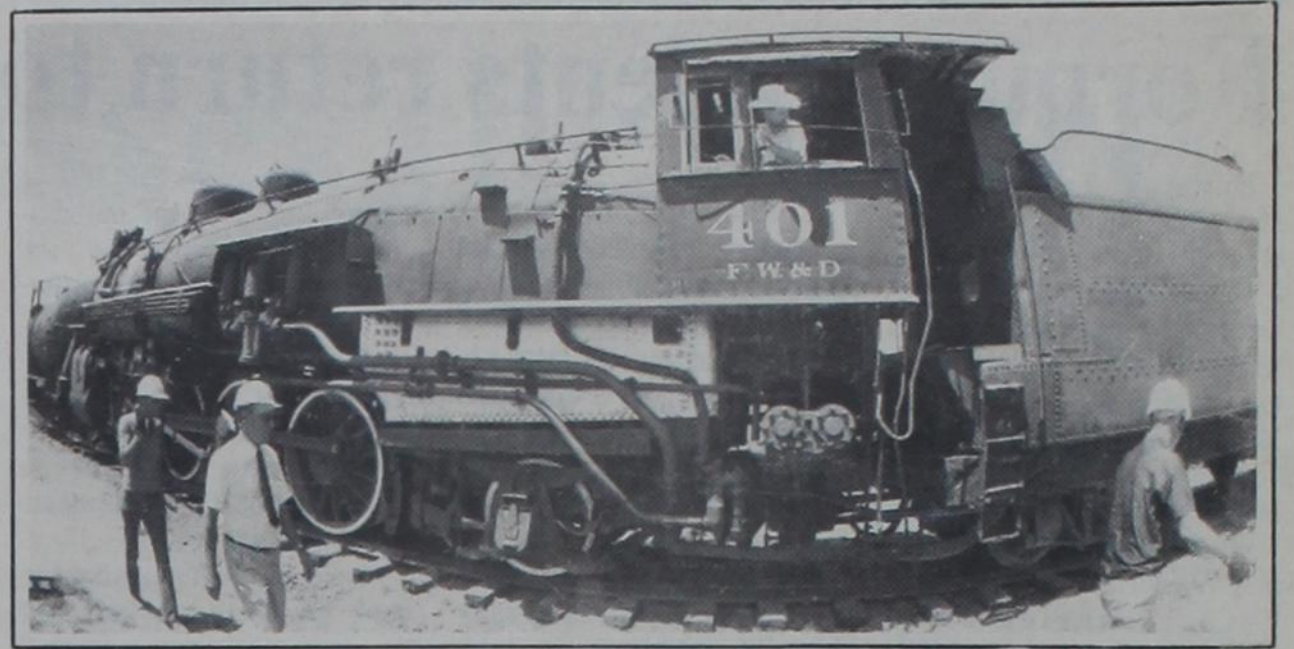
• An era came to an end in July when the old 401 locomotive was moved from the overflow commuter parking lot behind the Coliseum to the Ranching Heritage Center.

• A broken water main caused a flood July 25 in the Business Administration Building. Although damage to the building was reported at less than \$1,000, water was three-feet deep in some rooms of the basement. A crack in the 12-year-old pipe was believed to be caused by stress from settling.

• During their summer meeting, Tech regents approved a 1984 budget of \$208,726,000 for the university and the Health Sciences Center. The regents delayed a decision on a recommendation made by the Academic Council that would raise academic standards needed for a student to be "in good standing" with the university. The issue will be discussed again at the October board meeting.

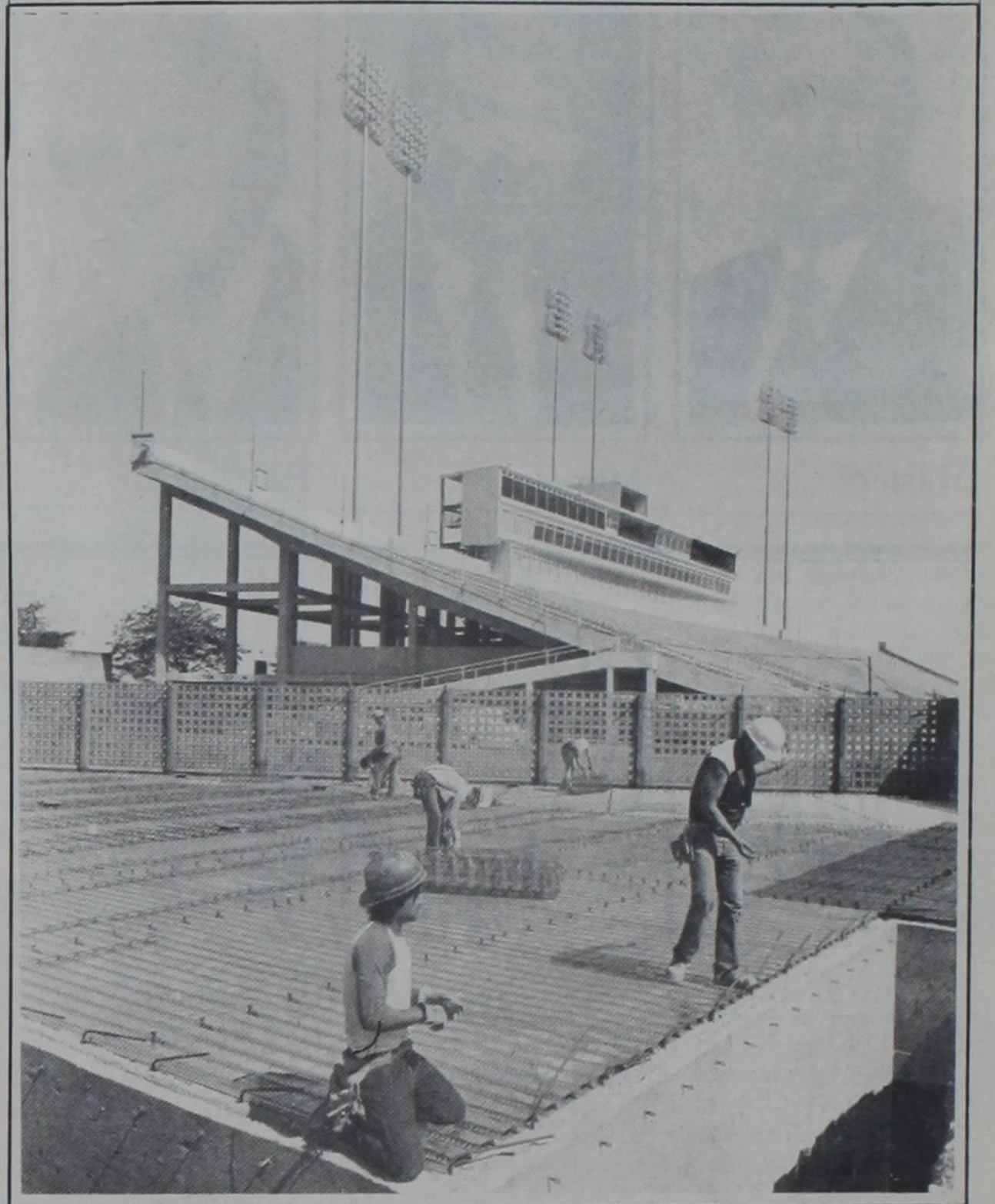
• Work continued all summer on an \$800,000 addition at Jones Stadium. Included in the improvements are additional training and dressing rooms. Sixth Street remained impassable much of the summer because of the project.

• In August, an audit report on Texas Tech University Student Association financial activities showed several violations of university policies.



The University Daily/Darrel Thomas

## Moving the old 401 locomotive



The University Daily/Darrel Thomas

## New facilities at Jones Stadium



The University Daily/Darrel Thomas

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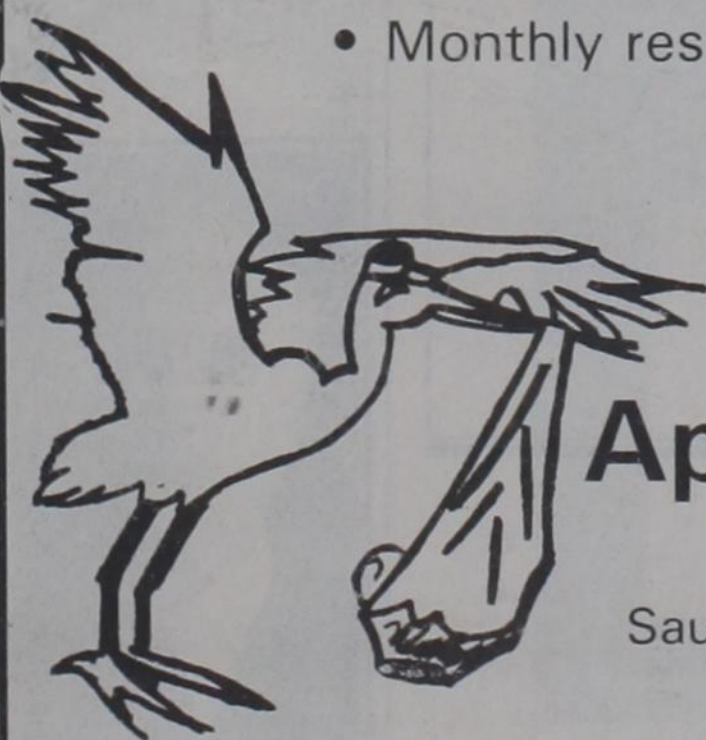
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# Former students return to Tech as regents

Former Texas Tech students Wesley Masters, Gerald Ford and Larry Johnson are getting reacquainted with their alma mater after being appointed to the university's Board of Regents by Gov. Mark White.

Wesley Masters of Amarillo is the founder and president of Center Plains Industries, Inc. and also is involved with several agricultural businesses in the Amarillo

area. A Plainview native, he graduated from Tech in 1960 with a degree in agronomy, the science and economics of crop production. He later obtained his master's degree in that field.

Masters said Tech is "possibly the best-kept secret in Texas."

"There are so many areas that I feel Tech could really take the lead in," he said.

"For instance, I would like to see us known as the outstanding agricultural school for undergraduates in the country, like we used to be.

"In recent years emphasis has shifted from undergraduate studies to graduate work. I would like to see some of that emphasis switched back.

"We could be the leaders in arid land research just because of our location,"

Masters said. "The same goes for petroleum engineering. I mean we could be the provider of petroleum engineers all over this part of the country."

Masters also expressed interest in starting a school of pharmacy at Tech.

"A pharmacy school may be 10 or 12 years down the line, hopefully sooner, but I think it's something we need to look into," he said. "The nearest (pharmacy school) is in Oklahoma, so again, I think we could provide a service for this area."

Gerald Ford also is a Tech graduate, obtaining his degree in economics in 1966. Three years later he received a law degree from Southern Methodist University. He is a member of the State Bar of Texas.

Ford is a principal shareholder in several West Texas banks, including two in Lubbock, First National Bank and Bank of the West. He is chairman of Southwest Pro-

tection Services, Inc. and lives in Dallas.

Ford said he is concerned about funding for Tech in the next few years. He strongly favors the Legislature's proposal to establish a higher education fund for universities outside the Permanent University Fund, a proposal that first must be ratified by voters in 1984.

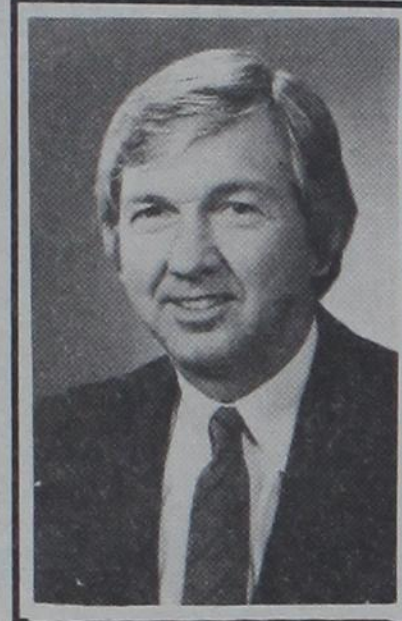
"We obviously have to maintain the quality of the university through the students and professors," he said. "Now, how you really do that without just paying lip service I'm not knowledgeable enough yet to say."

Larry Johnson, another new Tech regent, is the founder and president of The Johnson Corporation in Houston. He graduated from Tech in 1962 with a degree in agricultural economics.

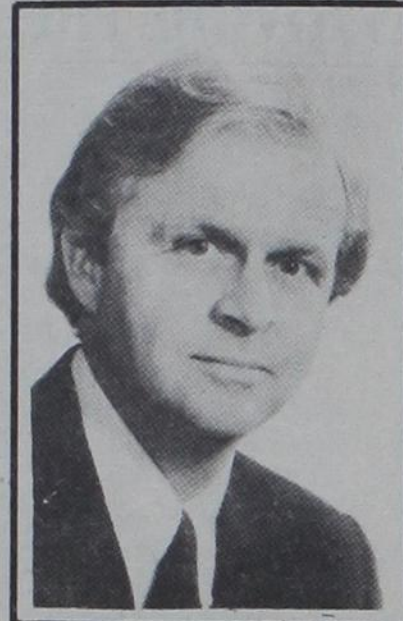
Johnson could not be reached for comment. No detailed biographical information was available.



Masters



Johnson



Ford

## Joe Pevehouse

Midland businessman J.B. "Joe" Pevehouse is chairman of the Board of Regents.

A native of Ranger, Pevehouse is a Tech graduate. He began a career in the oil industry as a geologist for Bay Petroleum Co. in Midland and eventually became a consulting geologist. He was vice president for production for The Permian Corp. from 1957 until 1960.

He formed Adobe Oil Co. in 1960. The company grew

into the Adobe Corp., and Pevehouse is now president, director and chief stockholder in the corporation.

He also has been president of the Midland Petroleum Club, the Midland College Foundation Board and the Midland United Way. He is a director of the Midland YM-CA and a steward of the First United Methodist Church in Midland.

Former Gov. Bill Clements appointed him to the board in 1979. His term will expire on Jan. 1, 1985.



## Anne Sowell



Anne W. Sowell serves as vice chairman of the Tech Board of Regents. In addition, she also serves as chairman of the board of Burnett Oil Co., president of Burnett Ranches Inc., and president of the Anne Burnett and Charles D. Tandy Foundation.

She was born in Fort Worth Nov. 10, 1938, and attended school at Hockaday School in Dallas. She graduated from Miss Porter's School, of Farmington, Conn., before becom-

ing a graduate of Briarcliff Junior College, N.Y.

In addition to her business activities and her responsibilities as a Tech regent, she is involved in a number of other organizations. These include being a member of the board of trustees of Texas Christian University, and being a director of the Executive Committee of First United Bancorporation Inc.

Her term as a Tech regent will expire Jan. 31, 1985.

## Rex Fuller

Rex P. Fuller is a banker and businessman, who is president of Rex Oil, Inc., FCJ Enterprises Corp., and the R. F. Exploration Corp.

He is also a partner of R. P. and Rex Fuller, and a founder and board member of Service Fracturing Co., and Deca Energy.

Fuller is a native of Fort Worth, but a longtime resident of Lubbock. He holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from Texas Tech.

He is a member of the board and the executive committee of the Natural Gas Committee, Advisory Committee on Windfall Profits Tax Law Suit, and the chairman of the National Affairs Committee of the Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association. He is also the past president of the Panhandle Producers & Royalty Owners Association.

His term as a regent will expire on Jan. 31, 1987.



## John Birdwell



John Birdwell II makes his living primarily as a rancher, cattle feeder and agribusiness man. He is president of the Birdwell Corporation, Birdwell Cattle Company, Coyote Lake Feed Yard, and ranches in Cochran, Bailey and Briscoe counties.

He is a member of the National Cattleman's Association, the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Cattle Fax, the American Quarter Horse Association, the American

Hereford Association, and the Texas Hereford Association. He also is involved other agriculture-related organizations.

Birdwell was born in 1929 in Ralls. He attended school at Ralls and from there went to Jacksonville Baptist College and Texas Tech.

He is married and has five children: John, Clay, Britt, Scott and Lee.

His term as a regent will expire on Jan. 31, 1987.

## J. Fred Bucy

J. Fred Bucy is president of Texas Instruments Inc., a position to which he was elected in April 1976.

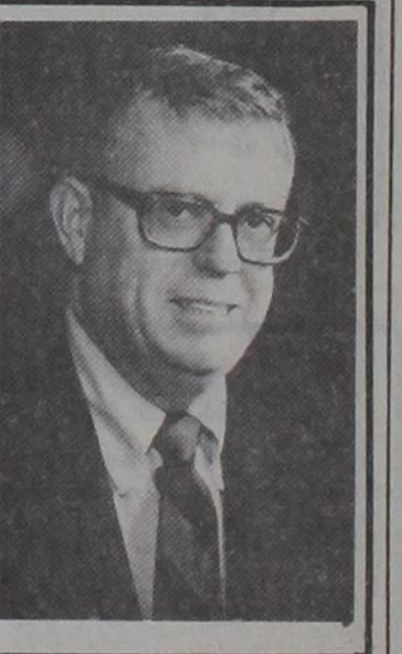
He received his bachelor's degree in physics from Texas Tech in 1951, and received his master's from the University of Texas two years later. Soon after graduation he joined the company of which he is now president.

Bucy is involved in a large number of national and international organizations, many of which are related to

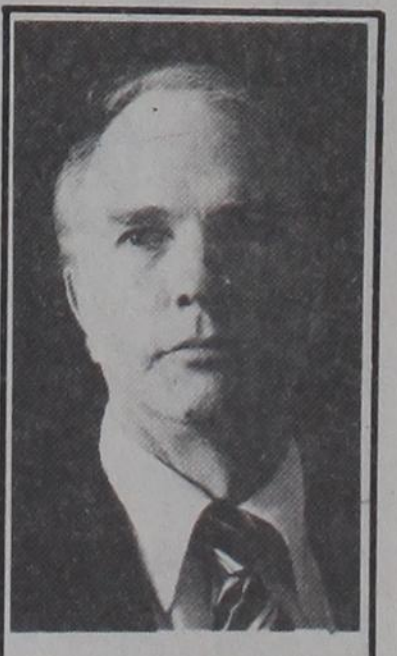
Texas Instruments. Those include being a director of Texas Instruments Japan Limited, Texas Instruments Supply Limited, and Geophysical Service Intercontinental.

He is married and has three children.

Bucy was appointed to the Tech board of regents by Gov. Dolph Briscoe in 1973, and was reappointed in 1979 by Gov. Bill Clements. His term will expire Jan. 31, 1985.



## Nathan Galloway



Nathan C. Galloway, M.D., is serving as an active member on the medical staff at the Medical Center Hospital in Odessa. Before that he held a number of hospital and academic appointments, including being a clinical associate professor of internal medicine at Texas Tech.

Galloway attended Tulane University in New Orleans, La., and received his M.D. from that institution in 1957.

He is a member of the American Medical Associa-

tion, the American Society of Nephrology, the American Heart Association, the Texas Medical Association, the Texas Society of Internal Medicine, and the Texas Academy of Internal Medicine. In addition to these he has served many other medical services, including being president of the Andrews-Ector County Medical Society.

His term as a regent expires on Jan. 31, 1985.



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# Tech provides services for students, others

By KAY MILLER  
University Daily Reporter

Texas Tech offers a variety of services, facilities and programs to students, faculty and the general public.

Major student services like recreational sports, student health services, transportation and the library are outlined in other articles on this page, but they are only a few of many services offered by the university.

The Museum of Texas Tech, located at

4th Street and Indiana Avenue, contains collections unique to the arid and semi-arid lands of West Texas. The museum contains 160,000 square feet of galleries, research facilities, classrooms, work areas and storage space. The Moody Planetarium presents daily programs in a 90-seat auditorium.

The Ranching Heritage Center is an outdoor exhibit that captures the history of the ranching and livestock industries of West Texas.

The International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS) was

developed in 1966 to promote the study of arid and semi-arid environments, which cover about one third of the earth's land surface. ICASALS publishes several newsletters to inform the public about arid lands research.

The Southwest Collection is both the university archives and a regional repository for historical information pertaining to Texas and the near Southwest. The Southwest Collection provides facilities for receiving, sorting and studying research materials such as personal papers, biographical data, maps,

books, periodicals, photographs, newspapers, tape recordings, microfilms and movie films.

KTXT-FM is the university owned radio station, which operates on a frequency of 88.1 mhz. KTXT-TV is Public Broadcasting Service channel 5 and is operated by the Tech Division of Continuing Education.

The Division of Continuing Education provides programs for the public as well as businesses, government and industry.

The division offers courses for those who cannot attend regularly scheduled campus classes.

Major dramatic productions are presented each year under the direction of the theater arts faculty in the University Theatre. The theater seats 395 people and is designed to provide flexibility for productions.

A Child Development Care Research Center is operated by the Department of Home and Family Life in the College of Home Economics. The CDC provides half-day child care programs that allow

Tech students to obtain information and skills concerning the development and guidance of young children.

The University Center and the Texas Tech Bookstore provide check-cashing services for Tech students. Students must present a current identification card, certification of enrollment and a valid driver's license.

Tech offers computer facilities and resources for students, faculty and staff for use on approved projects in the areas of instruction, research and administration.

## Rec Center will sponsor Labor Day games

By KEVIN SMITH  
University Daily Staff

The Student Recreation Center is, as always, geared towards a wide variety of activities this fall.

Recreation center Director Joe MacLean said the center will offer a long list of programs this fall. Everything from flag football to martial arts, and from canoeing to aerobics is on that list, he said.

A Labor Day Extravaganza will kick off the fall semester this weekend. Planners say the event will provide a weekend of fun, sun and exercise for just about anyone who wants to get involved.

Included are a slow-pitch softball tourney with both

men's and women's divisions. For the very athletically inclined a two-mile "fun run" will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, beginning at the north entrance of the recreation center.

For students out just to have a little fun, the "dive-in movie" will be shown at 9 p.m. the same evening at the pool. That event consists of a swim-in while overhead the movie "The Poseidon Adventure" is shown.

Another activity planned a perennial favorite, co-recreational mud volleyball. That event also will take place Sunday. Anyone wanting more information on the events happening this weekend may telephone the recreation

center.

The flag football season will begin Sept. 18. To enter the competition, teams must sign up between Sept. 6 and 8. The first special managers' meeting will be at 7:15 p.m. Sept. 7.

Intramural competition, as always, will play a big part in the upcoming campus sports activities. Everyone is encouraged to become involved in the events, MacLean said. Paying positions for intramural officials are open in football, volleyball and soccer.

Anyone interested in becoming an intramural official must attend a clinic beginning Sept. 12. Anyone who wants more information pertaining

to this, or any other intramural activity, may telephone the intramural office at 742-2962.

The recreation center also is sponsoring a varied outdoor program this fall. Outdoor programs include transportation, equipment and instruction in a number of different areas. The first of the outdoor trips will be canoeing on the Concho River near San Angelo Sept. 9-11. The next will be a backpacking expedition in the Pecos wilderness near Ruidoso.

Anyone who wants to register for the outdoors program can do so at the recreation center sports shop.

One of the special events

planned this fall is the team triathlon. The event will be a competition between teams consisting of three members: a runner, a cyclist and a swimmer. The event is open to all students and faculty and their spouses.

MacLean said the programs offered basically are the same as those offered last year, and the main goal of these recreation center-sponsored events is "to get more of the student body involved in a fitness program." He said he thinks that goal can be achieved, and he predicts that about three-fourths of the students at Tech will be involved in one or more of the recreation center activities.

## Bookstores open longer

Varsity Bookstore will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. today through Wednesday and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

The Texas Tech Bookstore will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. today and Tuesday and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday.

## City bus service transports students

By JEFF EUBANK  
University Daily Reporter

While Texas Tech students roll back into town for the fall semester, Citibus service at the university is resuming.

The six buses on the Tech campus are operated with student fees and are free of charge to all students, said Sylvester Cantu, transit planner for the city of Lubbock.

All bus routes run from ap-

proximately 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. except the yellow route, which operates until 5 p.m.

"Buses will follow the same routes as past years, except the green route, which has been cut back to one bus in an effort to cut operating costs by 10 percent," Cantu said.

The university has contracted with the city for 9,500 hours of Citibus operation this year at a cost of \$24.50 an hour, plus or minus fuel ad-

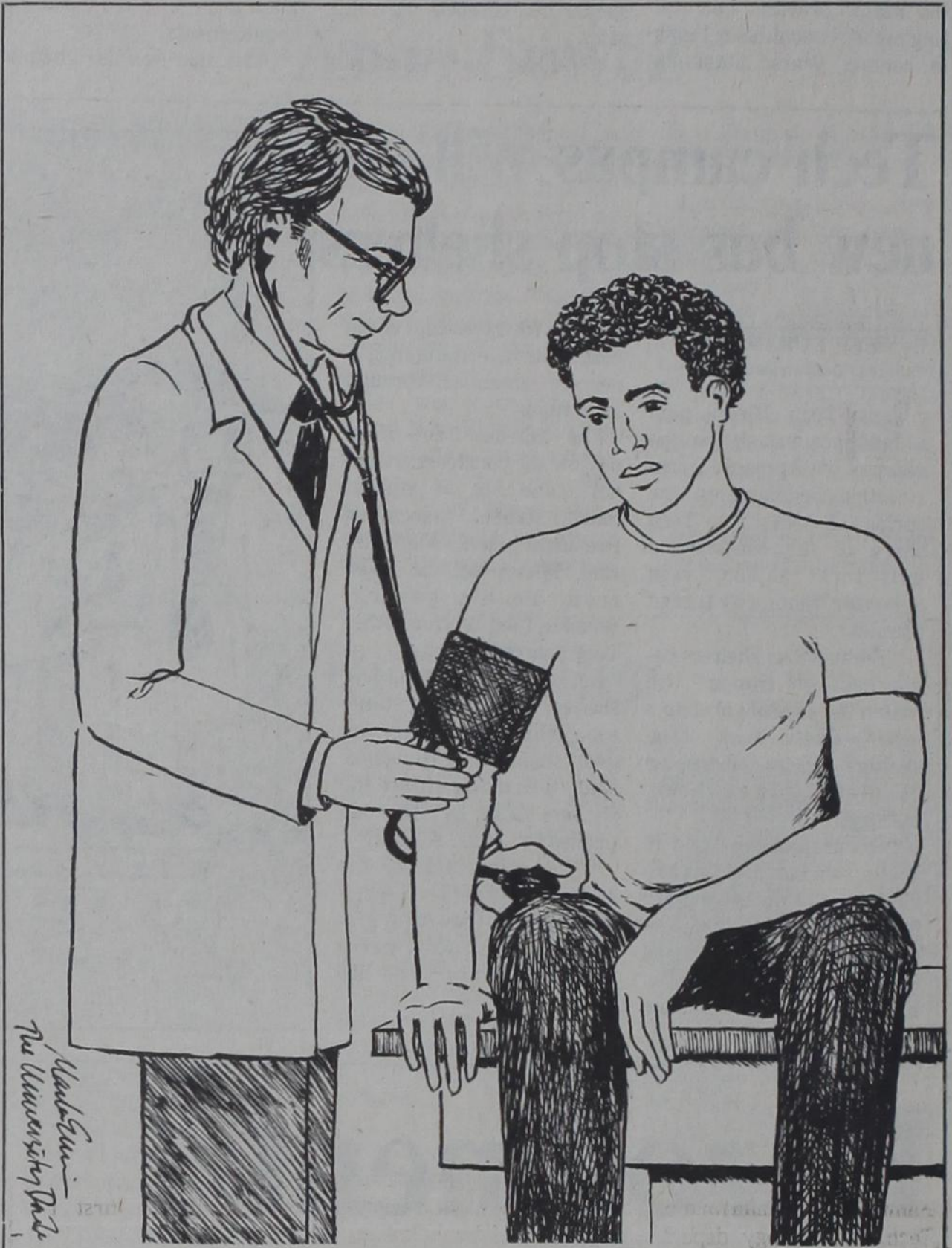
justment costs. The buses average 131 passengers per hour in the fall semester and 58 passengers per hour during the summer sessions.

Buses require about 20 minutes to complete a route through Tech and another 20 minutes to complete a route into Lubbock, Cantu said. Buses should arrive at the bus stops every 10 minutes.

The yellow, green and red routes travel through campus

and also have off-campus routes. The yellow route goes to the Health Sciences Center, the green route runs from 6th Street to Avenue S and the red route travels down 15th Street and Broadway Street.

City and campus officials also have come to an agreement on construction 16 bus stop shelters on campus this year.



## Student Health Center provides medical services for the ailing

By KAY MILLER  
University Daily Reporter

Texas Tech student service fees have increased to \$60 per student this year in order to fund a number of services being made available to Tech students.

The university is expected to receive about \$2.6 million in student service fees. Of this total, Student Health Services is allocated about \$750,000, or about twice as much as any other service paid for with student service fees. The second highest-funded service, the Student Recreation Center, receives only \$311,000.

Next year, a student health service fee will be paid separately from other service fees. Although the service fee will be lower, a separate health service fee will be paid.

The Student Health Ser-

vice provides a primary health care clinic located at Thompson Hall. It also provides for the first \$25 of emergency room service at a Lubbock hospital during closed clinic hours, weekends and clinic holidays.

The Thompson Hall pharmacy provides student rates for medications and pharmaceuticals. The clinic also administers allergy injections.

Emotional health assistance within the clinic or referral to the counseling center on campus is available through the Student Health Service.

Many commonly ordered clinical laboratory services provided at Thompson Hall are also covered under the Student Service Fee. Venereal disease treatment is available.

The La Femme Clinic at Thompson Hall provides

gynecological health care. Routine physical examinations for campus-related activities are also provided by the Student Health Center.

Vision screening is available on request. Speciality clinics are available by referral only in dermatology, orthopedics, nutrition and psychiatry.

The Student Health Educator Office provides health-related programs, reading literature, posters and brochures to help inform students of health matters.

The student information center, on the second floor of Thompson Hall, offers reading material addressing a variety of current health issues. Other services not covered by student service fees also are available at the health service.

## Familiarity with library urged

By ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ  
University Daily Reporter

A large library like the Texas Tech library often throws new students and returning students alike into a panic. But Gloria Lyerla, interim chair director for library reference, said with all the services offered by the library, this panic is unnecessary.

"We do our best to help students find what they need as quickly and efficiently as possible," she said. "Then we try to teach them how to use the facility so they will not feel lost the next time they come in."

All currently enrolled students, campus administrative officers, full-time faculty and campus staff, and faculty family may borrow library materials, Lyerla

said. The first time a patron uses the library, a barcode is attached to the patron's student data card. The patron must have this barcode with him anytime he or she checks out or renews a book, she said.

The due date for the books will be stamped on the date due slip inside the book, and overdue notices will not be sent out by the library. All students will be charged a 25-cent fine per day per book, and Lyerla said a fee is also charged for damaged books.

The library offers a number of services to help orient students on how to use a facility as large as the Tech library, Lyerla said. Informational leaflets and staff-prepared bibliographies on various subjects and other informational materials are kept in display racks and are free to library patrons.

Lyerla said one of the most popular services the library offers has been the copying services. The self-service, coin- or card-operated machines are located in various places on all floors of the library. Copycards entitling the bearer to a certain number of copies are available for purchase in the library.

Two typing rooms are available on all four levels of the stacks. Lyerla said the library provides the space and quiet atmosphere, but patrons must bring their own typewriters.

Other services include a card catalog located on the main floor, which Lyerla said is the best place to begin searching for materials available in the library. A center for the visually impaired is located on the third floor of the library.



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Univ. of Kentucky to Lubbock	30	8.04	5.72	28.9
UCLA to Cleveland	8	2.50	1.70	32.0
Univ. of Texas to San Francisco	12	3.28	2.29	30.2
Georgetown Univ. to St. Louis	5	1.40	.93	33.6
New York Univ. to Miami	2	.64	.38	40.6

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Average amount of monthly long distance calls \$ \_\_\_\_\_

# 1983: Is the SWC crown still just a dream?

By LYN MCKINLEY  
University Daily Sports Editor

The elusive Southwest Conference championship. The bowl hopes. The dream game. The fumbled chances. The string of coaches. Texas Tech football of the 1980s.

Where have you gone, Cotton Bowl? Why do you belong to the rich school? Why can't you return where you're wanted. Hoped for. Longed for. Coveted.

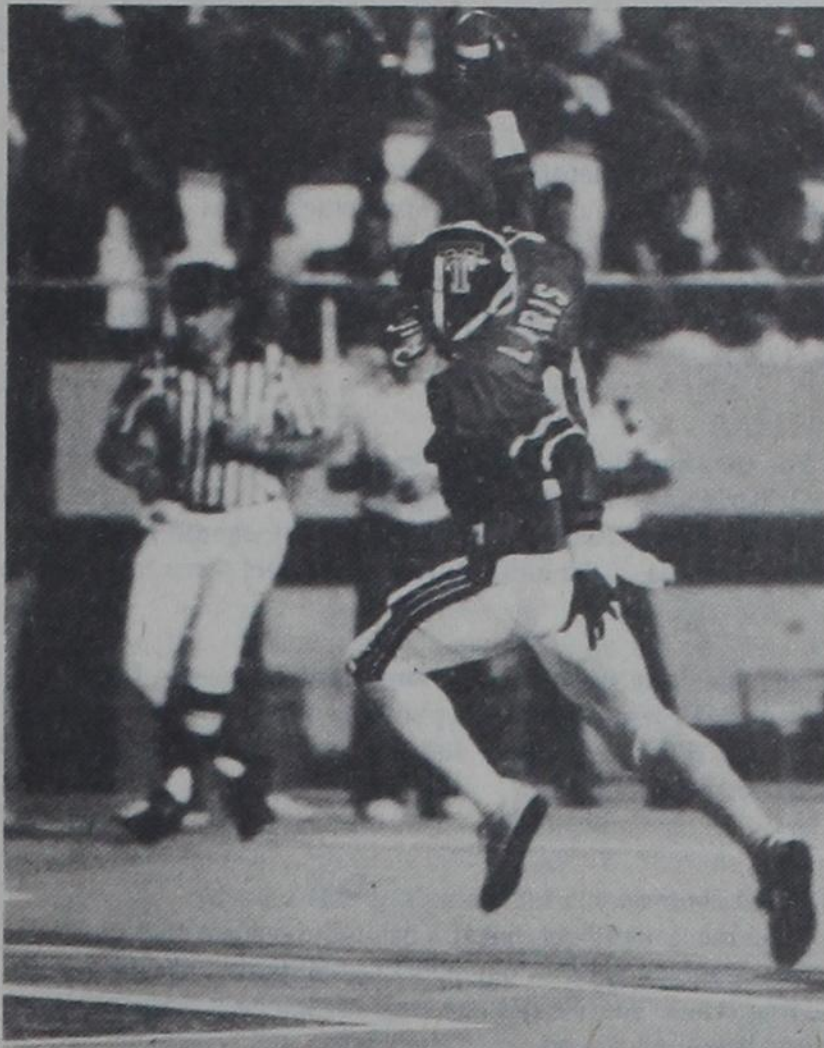
Jerry Moore gave Texas Tech fans a piece of the dream in 1982. He gave them fourth-quarter thrillers. Last-second victories. Something to cheer about. To remember.

And so, the Texas Tech Red Raiders begin the encounter of 1983. From 1-9-1 to 4-7, the Gabe Rivera-less Raiders embark on the season with the optimism of spring. The hope of the future. Of today.

"It's hard not to be optimistic. If we get off to a good start, we can be a very solid team," Moore said. "We've got some pretty good players, but we need something good to happen to us. We need to do something good for ourselves."

The Southwest Conference soothsayers have predicted something better for the Raiders this year. It's almost like 4-7 was 7-4 with 46 lettermen returning. Like the 10-3 loss to Washington was a win. Like the SMU kickoff miracle was only a misbegotten page from a practice schedule.

The Raiders will be improved in 1983. Quarterback Jim Hart is back for his fifth year. Offensive linemen Matt Harlien led a group of his teammates in bootcamp at the Tech weight room. Harlien now benchpresses 501½. Ricky Gann and his clutch



The University Daily/ Adrin Snider



The University Daily/ Kelly Knox

right foot have returned. Sounds good enough to make a date for New Year's Day.

But the reality of major conference ball starts to sink in when the hype is hushed long enough to clear the air. The Texas Longhorns have 46 of 58 lettermen returning from a bowl team. The SMU Mustangs have proven winner Lance McIlhenny at quarterback and still have the feel of cotton on their fingertips. The Houston Cougars and Arkansas Razorbacks both have the quarterbacks to win in Lionel Wilson and Brad Taylor.

As Moore sat in his newly refurbished office at Jones Stadium, his face showed the wear and tear of two-a-days. Of major college coaching. Of a team with promise, but questions.

"My biggest concern is our inconsistency on offense," Moore said. "I've seen them progress, and I try to keep it in perspective. I know we're not where we need to be."

The Raiders return 46 lettermen and more walk-ons than a freshman history class. Yet, as usual, Tech will have to rely on its heart more than pure athletic ability. More on Hart.

"Jim Hart has got to perform," Moore told the media recently when the SWC press tour came to town. "He's a fifth-year guy. I expect him to perform well."

Hart finished seventh in the conference in total offense. Until the fourth quarter. Against Air Force, against Baylor, against Rice, TCU, SMU, Hart led Tech down the field for the last drive. The clutch drive. Three times — the winning drive.

This year probably will be Hart's last year as a football player. Ever. He knows the element of surprise won't be Tech's Pony Express this season. If that's not enough motivation, maybe 4-7 is.

## Good times

### Football misfortunes still haunt Tech

For a few fleeting moments the Texas Tech football team earned recognition, respect, even praise in 1982. Not bowl-team type notoriety, for that wasn't deserved. But not last-place recognition, either, something that was equally undeserved. At last, though, there was something to be happy about. The jokes stopped and teams began to take the Red Raiders seriously again. Most of all — after a wait — there were some good times.

The good times began when wide receiver Leonard Harris (left) crossed the goal line with the tying touchdown against Air Force. QB Jim Hart hit Troy Smith on the try for two and the Raiders had a last second win. It came just in time. After losing the opener to New Mexico, most students began to wonder if Tech really should field a team — maybe it would be less embarrassing to forfeit the games. Maybe it was only a 31-30 win, but the Victory Bells would ring nonetheless. And the students (below) had something to cheer about.

Maybe the best of times, as they say, came when the Raiders defeated Texas A&M. Not only was it another notch in the win column, but it was a victory at College Station. It was a victory on regional television. And it was Coach Moore's first SWC victory.

Moore celebrated by hugging just about everyone he could get his arms around, including this Tech fan in the picture below.

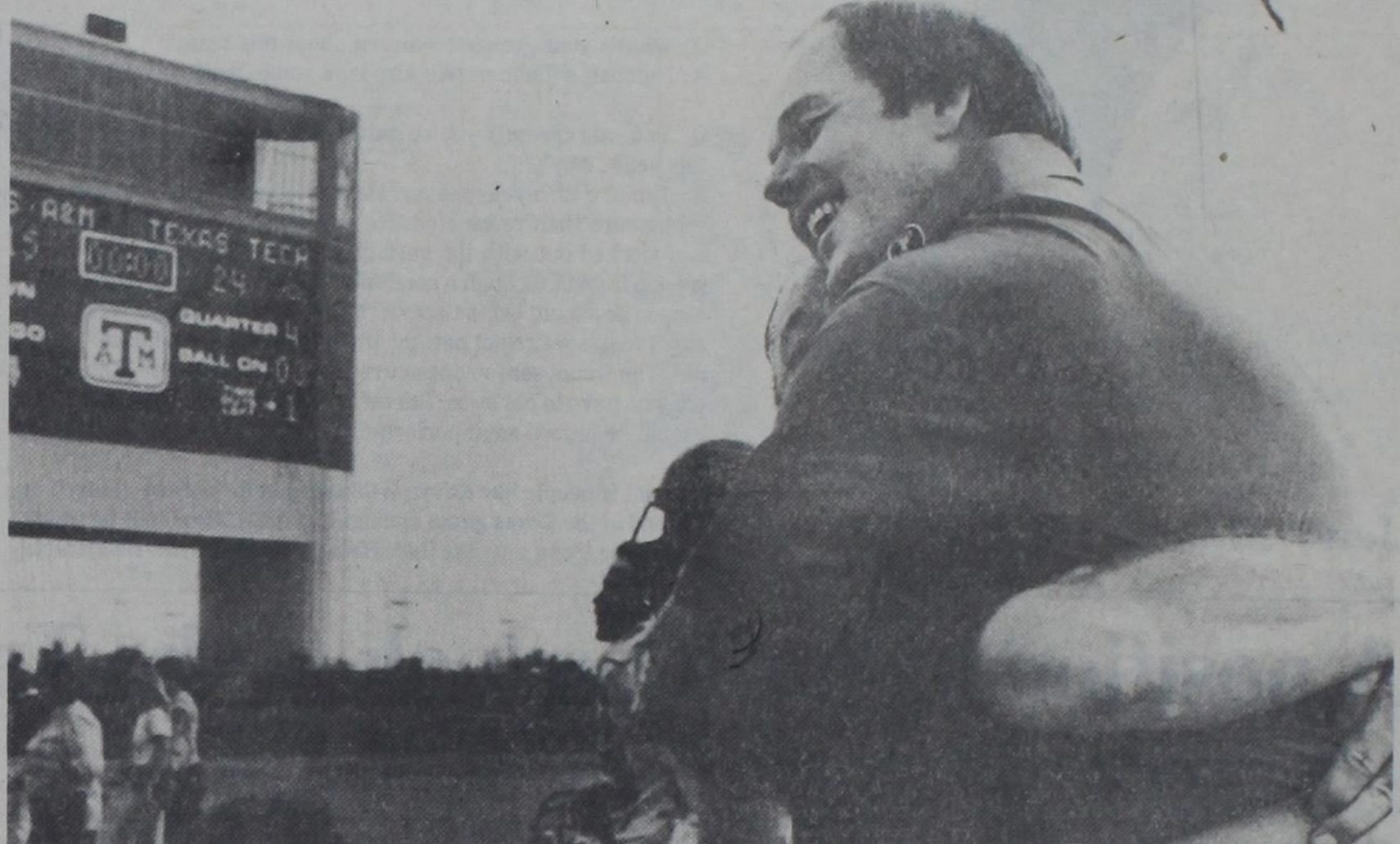
But the good times wouldn't end there.

The Raiders would come up with two more wins, both of the last-second, Hollywood script-written variety.

The star, of course, was Tech placekicker Ricky Gann. On cue, the red-haired sidewinder would come off the bench with time running out and boot a three-pointer to keep the good times from being swallowed by the bad.

But are the good times here to stay?

— John Kelley



The University Daily/ Adrin Snider

## Bad times

### They're here, but are they here to stay?

While the Red Raiders were able to fall under the graces of some good times, the team wasn't ever able to shed the shadow of the bad times. Always there was some little thing, some mistake, some missed assignment that kept Tech from emerging as the biggest surprise in the nation. Or as a real contender.

Each time the culprit would appear in another form. Sometimes it was the Raiders themselves who would ruin a chance for a stunning upset. Sometimes the other team did the one little thing to keep the Raiders from gaining a winning identity. Sometimes fate stuck its cruel hand into things, delivering blows at unexpected times. And sometimes, maybe, the Raiders lacked the self-confidence or the winning tradition that might have been worth a few points from game to game.

The most havoc-wreaking loss certainly came at the hands of the SMU Mustangs. With a tie seemingly wrapped up against the nation's No. 2 ranked team, Tech was victimized by a 91-yard kick-off return. Not your basic up-the-middle-

break-to-the- sideline type return. But a throw over to the sideline and a race to the goalline. It was no contest, Bobby Leach scored untouched. Carl Carter (below) reflected the attitude of one stadium. One picture certainly was better than 1,000 words.

Nothing could explain it. Or at least mere words couldn't describe the pain felt by Tech players and fans. Perhaps the cruelest part of sport lies in the finicky nature of the emotions — one second a team can be so high and the next moment it can be drained, both mentally and physically.

There were other bad times, too. Each time the bad hurt a little more, twisted in a little deeper.

The Raiders gained some publicity in a 10-3 loss to then top-rated Washington, but the idea remained that Tech could have won the contest.

Only time will tell if the bad times have made the team stronger and hungrier for the good times.

— John Kelley



The University Daily/ Kelly Knox

"Any time you have a chance to win and go to a bowl game, it generates excitement, Hart said.

"Our offensive line looks real good. All the guys have worked real hard and have come back bigger," Hart continued. "It feels a lot better to go into the season with a bigger offensive line."

"The offense should be good if we can execute and cut down on mistakes," he added.

Inconsistency has found a comfortable place with the Tech offense. After defeating Texas A&M 24-15, the Raiders lost to Arkansas 21-3. Tech played the then-No. 1 ranked Washington Huskies to a 10-3 final, then was dominated by Texas in a 27-0 loss.

Moore's hopes for a steady attack lie in Hart and in the newly rebuilt offensive line. Harlien, Jim McIntire, Danny Buzzard, Joe Walter and Joe McMeans spent the summer turning the Tech weight room into a place Richard Simmons could love. Now, if it only pays off on the football field.

The man who could surprise Tech opponents this season is I-back Robert Lewis, who replaces the graduated Anthony Hutchison. Lewis alternated with Hutchison last season and averaged 4.2 yards per carry, including a 90-yard effort against Air Force.

The receiver corps is set with fixtures Leonard Harris and Troy Smith returning for the Raiders. There's no California Quaker in the bunch, but they should be dependable when Hart puts it up.

The gaping hole on the defensive line is reserved for the Gabe Rivera memorial footprints in the turf. The first-round draft choice of the Pittsburgh Steelers, Rivera led the Tech defense with 105 tackles, 44 more than any returning defender.

"We're going to miss Rivera and (Hasson) Arbubakrr both. But I think we have the chance to be a much faster defensive football team," Moore said. "We've got more team speed than since I've been here."

"We don't have one strong dominating player like Rivera,"



The University Daily/ Kelly Knox

the coach continued. "But we do have 12 to 15 good players who can run. In one sense, we have more depth than we've had."

Yet, in another sense, the Raiders are weaker on the line than a lukewarm Lone Star. Proposed starting right tackle Willie Johnson has yet to report. Backup tackle Mark Rothblatt and starting left end Jeff McCowan both are out for six weeks.

Noseguard Ronald Byers, who finished last year with 52 tackles, will anchor the line along with Brad White and Wayne Dawson. Defensive end Mike Kinsey is certain to see action somewhere on the line and could be Rivera's replacement. If there is one.

Stan Williams departed the linebacking corps, taking with him 91 tackles and the leadership qualities coaches long for. Dwayne Jiles looks to have the starting strongside position, while Kerry Tecklenburg will start at weakside. But don't forget about blue-chipper Brad Hastings. Moore hinted the 6-3, 230-pounder could be starting for the Raiders. Soon.

Cornerback Stan David returns for his senior season with only a red cape and Krypton missing from his list of credentials. David's five interceptions in 1982 were good for second in the conference, with only seven players ahead of him nationally. The senior free-safety has been nominated for post-season All-SWC honors.

Roland Mitchell will receive an induction like no freshman ever has when he steps into a starting cornerback spot. And you thought freshman English was tough. Mitchell, no doubt, will be aided by sophomore Carl Carter, who played well at cornerback last year.

And the man who played with Tom Landry cool during football's most pressured times is back — Ricky Gann. The 1982 All-SWC player kicked last-second game-winning field goals against TCU and Rice. He put Tech ahead for good against Texas A&M with a fourth-quarter 33-yarder. With 17 seconds left against SMU, Gann's 28-yard field goal tied the game at 27. Until the Bobby Leach miracle.

## 1983 Schedule

- Sept. 10.....Air Force
  - Sept. 24.....Baylor
  - \*Oct. 1.....Texas A&M
  - \*Oct. 8.....New Mexico
  - \*Oct. 15.....Rice
  - Oct. 22.....Tulsa
  - Oct. 29.....Texas
  - \*Nov. 5.....TCU
  - Nov. 12.....SMU
  - Nov. 19.....Houston
  - \*Nov. 26.....Arkansas
- \* Home game





# You, too, can walk on for Moore

Tommy Ward gained 1,070 yards in his senior year at L.D. Bell High School in Hurst. He had the moves and the speed to excel at the high school level. Ward even had the size to occasionally challenge a linebacker. He led the Blue Raiders to a 14-1 record and a berth in the State 5-A championship.

But Ward didn't want his career to end there. He had bigger dreams.

Of course, so did college recruiters. The recruiters dreamed Tommy could be bigger. At 5-11, 182, most recruiters questioned Ward's size. Could this kid run the ball up the gut of a defensive line that averaged 250 pounds? And without the blazing, breakaway speed would Ward be able to beat the pursuit and turn the corner on the end sweep?

Nobody knew for sure, but Ward had two options if the dream was to continue. First, he could go to a small school and have a better than

average chance to play college ball. Or he could go to a Southwest Conference school and the run the gauntlet known as walking on.

Walking on certainly didn't promise a glamour-filled lifestyle. Ward would be competing with players that were bigger and stronger, and perhaps worst of all, heavily recruited. Shoot, some of the coaches wouldn't even know Tommy's name.

Texas Tech coach Jerry Moore eased Ward's — and about 50 other high school standouts — decision. Moore recruited Ward to walk-on at Tech. The coach couldn't offer a scholarship, but he offered something almost as valuable — an opportunity.

"I had no other Southwest Conference schools offer me anything," Ward said. "I wouldn't mind coming here anyway, but the fact that Coach Moore bases a lot of his program on the walk-ons helped me decide."

Indeed, the Tech walk-on program is taking on legendary stature around the conference. Despite the notoriety, the program is based on the simplest of philosophies — if you think you can play SWC football and play for Tech, well, nobody hanging around Jones Stadium is going to tell you otherwise.

"The walk-on program is more important here because it is more important to me," Moore says. "We'll never cut a guy as long as I'm coach here, and we'll never tell a kid he can't play."

But besides polishing his image as a nice guy, Moore also realizes that walk-ons can sure help build a football team. Some football players don't really mature until they reach college and others just might have been overlooked.

Placekicker Ricky Gann, who walked on during Rex Dockery's reign but was groomed under the Moore system, booted last-second field goals to beat Rice and

TCU and preserve a win against Texas A&M.

Even if some never score game-winning points, the walk-ons — with their very presence — contribute in practice.

"We get a lot of kids practicing," Moore says. "It's a way for them to get an opportunity. The thing that's good is that they aren't just holding dummies. They get a chance to line up against our offense or defense and get a lot of repetition."

The walk-ons also give Moore the type of numbers he needs to construct a big-time program. When Moore came here three years ago, he had 90 players on the roster. Now there are 160, and that's without the expected 210 walk-ons.

At the very least, walk-ons can come to Tech knowing they will be given a chance. And equal treatment.

"When you're walking on you have to be patient," Gann says. "Naturally, the coaches

are going to be looking at the scholarship players first, but if you have patience, you're going to get a chance."

Randy Bozeman knows what Tom Ward is going through. He knows the feeling.

Bozeman came out of high school with questionable size and speed. He walked on, and he stayed with it. At 5-10, 184 pounds, some might still question whether he has the physical tools to play cornerback in the SWC.

But Bozeman is going into his third season with the Red Raider varsity. He played in 10 games last year and six the year before.

"The good thing about the walk-on program is that it gives everyone a pretty fair chance," Bozeman said. "It's harder to walk-on, but everyone is treated the same."

Is it worth it? Well, Bozeman was awarded a scholarship this summer



By JOHN KELLEY  
University Daily Sports Editor

The poster was sent to practically every high school in the state. Almost every high school player who laced cleats got a look at the blond-haired kid, helmet in hand, saying anybody could walk-on at Texas Tech. The results have been staggering. The Red Raider coaching staff is expecting 210 walk-ons today. And the little guy wearing No. 43? He enters the season as the sixth-string quarterback. Don't laugh. He's got 15 years to develop.

## Picking from the pack to replace Senor Sack

By CHIP MAY  
University Daily Sports Writer

For four years, when someone mentioned Texas Tech's defense, he usually talked about Gabe Rivera. Rivera was mentioned for good reason because the All-America 6-6, 300-pound noseguard very often scared the daylight out of opposing linemen and quarterbacks.

Now Jim Bates, Texas Tech defensive coordinator, has the dreaded job of replacing the former All-America hulk who has left for the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"No one can replace Gabe Rivera," Bates said. "He is a player that comes once in a lifetime." Bates thinks, however, that the overall depth this year will compensate for the work done previously by just Rivera.

Though starting talent and experience is good this year, an overall lack of weight and inexperienced reserves could be a problem. Compared to the previous defensive line dominance of Rivera in the

past, the 1983 version will have more players coming up front.

Ronald Byers (6-2, 237) has the best chance of taking Rivera's old noseguard position.

### Defensive notes

**RETURNING STARTERS:** Jeff McCowan (6-0, 215, DE, Sr.), Kenneth Sternes (6-3, 213, DE, Sr.), Ronald Byers (6-2, 237, NG, Sr.), Kerry Tecklenburg (6-1, 210, LB, Sr.), Stan David (6-4, 207, FS, Sr.), Clay Renfroe (5-11, 183, CB, Sr.), Mike Kinsey (6-2, 226, DE, So.), Brad White (6-7, 231, DT, Jr.), Wayne Dawson (6-0, 201, DE, Jr.), Carl Carter (5-11, 177, CB, So.), Rusty Roark (6-2, 184, SS, Jr.).

**TOP NEWCOMERS:** Roland Mitchell (6-0, 176, CB, Fr. Red-shirt), Brad Hastings (6-3, 230, LB, Fr.), Leonard Jones (6-2, 184, CB, Fr. Rs.).

**FORECAST:** Lack of size and depth on the defensive line could be a problem in the absence of Gabe Rivera ... Free safety Stan David will be a key to the Raiders' success. David already has been nominated for post-season All-SWC honors ... Brad White, Ronald Byers and Mike Kinsey will lead the line ... Kinsey played well his freshman year but missed a majority of spring practice with a knee injury ... Senior linebacker Kerry Tecklenburg should give the Raiders needed experience if he can avoid nagging injuries ... Coach Jerry Moore will start a pair of youthful cornerbacks in sophomore Carl Carter and freshman Roland Mitchell.

Lettermen Phillip Anderson (6-4, 264) and Scott Davis (6-4, 238) should provide support.

"Byers is one of our team

leaders," Bates said. "He has the most experience and plays good more consistently."

Byers thinks the defense will adjust to Rivera's departure with redshirts filling the empty spots and more overall team quickness. "As a senior, I need to take charge to keep the defense alert and play with more enthusiasm," he said. "This is the best defensive team since I have been here and the attitude has been great."

Another player Bates cited as being crucial to the defense is free safety Stan David.

"Stan is the quarterback of our secondary. He has received many pre-season honors, and we expect him to intercept a lot of passes," he said.

David said the 11 players on the defensive team will have

to take up where Rivera left off. "I need to be more of a leader of the young players in the secondary. We have a good defense, and our quick speed will help us," David said.

Finally, the work of sophomore defensive end Mike Kinsey will help take up some slack. "Mike is very aggressive. He needs to be one of our team leaders and play with the enthusiasm that he has had in the past," Bates said.

The overall attitude of the defense, according to Bates, has been excellent. "There is more competition this year. Also, most of these players have been on this team for a long time and are playing more aggressive. We need to do some smart coaching and put the right people into the right situations," he said.



"I'VE HEARD OF 'CINDERELLA STORIES' IN SPORTS BEFORE, BUT THIS IS RIDICULOUS!"

## Dolls set tryouts

Texas Tech women wishing to audition for the 1984 Double T Dolls squad may pick up applications beginning Tuesday at the receptionist's desk at the Athletic Department at the south end of Jones Stadium. Applications are available through Sept. 15.

The Double T Dolls is an organization that supports the Texas Tech baseball program.

The physical tryouts are scheduled for 8 a.m. Sept. 17 at the Tech baseball diamond. Finalist interviews are slated for Sept. 18 at the Tech lettermen's lounge at the north end of Jones Stadium. The 1984 Double T Dolls squad will be announced upon completion of the interviews.

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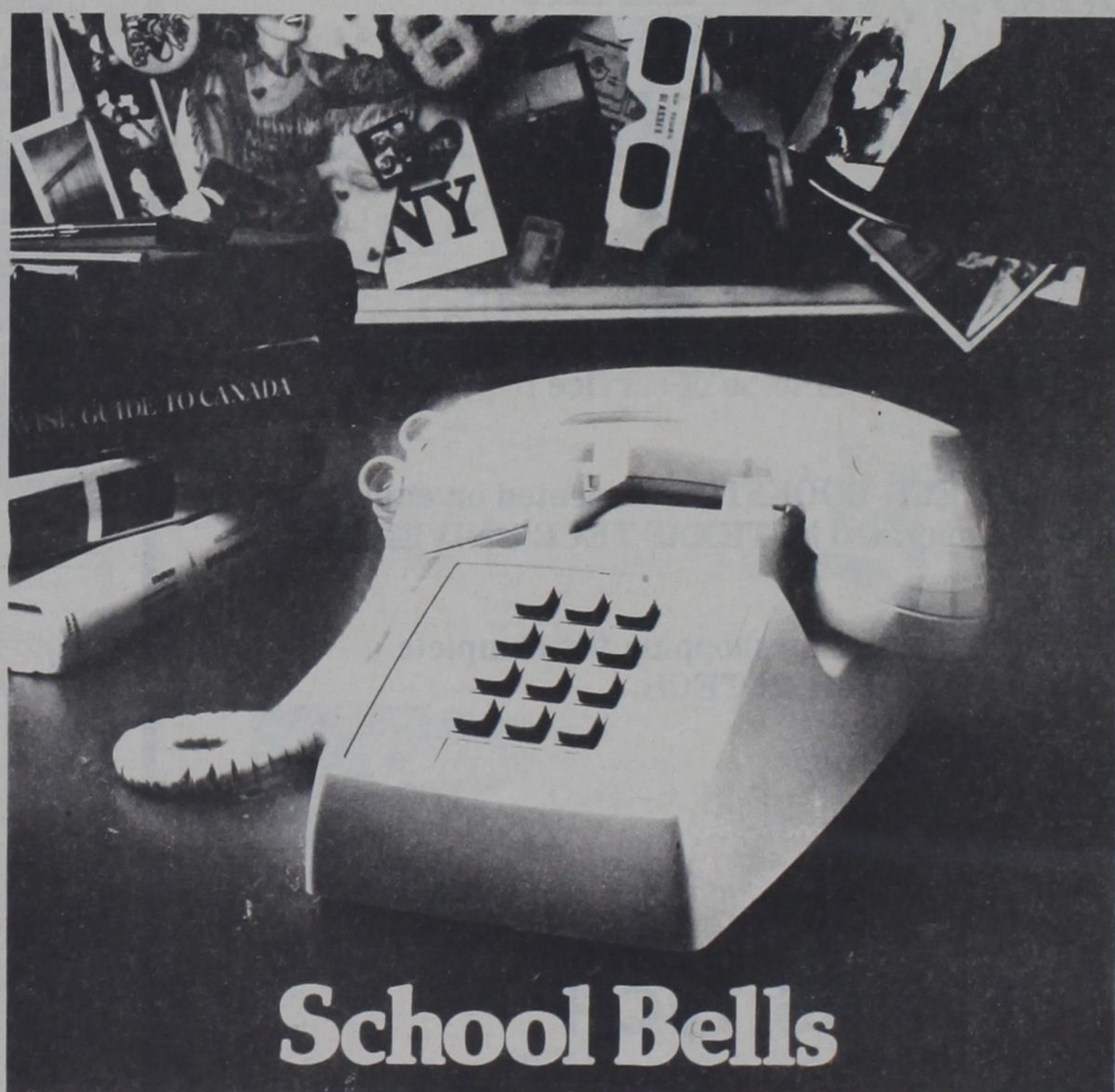
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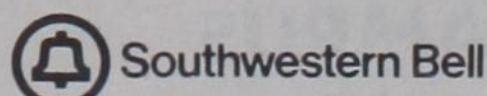


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Have a good school year!



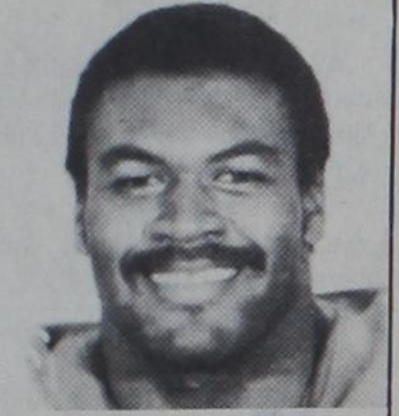
# The RACE for PRESTIGIOUS COTTON...

## The Thrillers



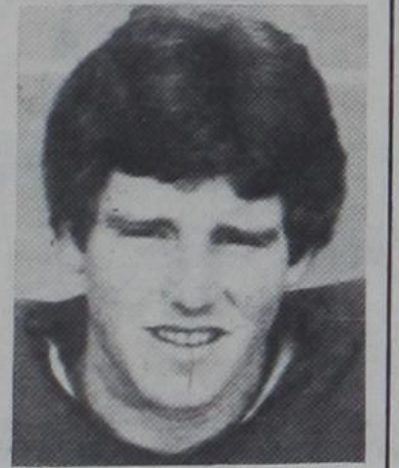
**LANCE McILHENNY** — (6-0, 188) The man for whom the cliché, "can't run, can't pass, but wins," was written. The SMU quarterback enters his senior season with a chance to be the first SWC QB to ever lead a team to three straight conference championships.

**ALFRED ANDERSON** — (6-2, 220) Baylor's senior tailback will be the top returning rusher in the SWC. Anderson gives the Bears versatility and provides the offense with a constant breakaway threat. He gained 837 yards on 201 carries last year.



**GERALD McNEIL** — (5-7, 139) This waterbug of a player received All-SWC honors last year while leading the SWC in receiving and punt returns. Baylor's senior split end grabbed 52 passes for 822 yards and averaged 12.6 yards per punt return.

**RICKY GANN** — (5-9, 171) Tech's soccer-style placekicker won two games last year with last-second field goals. He was 13 of 16 overall with a 45-yarder against Rice. Coach Moore says nobody is better when the pressure is on.



## The big boys left so many holes to fill in the SWC



Graduation hit the highly competitive Southwest Conference harder than Hector "Macho" Comancho on a featherweight. Defensive ends, quarterbacks, running backs ... the list goes on and on.

● Arkansas defensive lineman Billy Ray Smith has traded the Hills and the Hogs for the coast and the San Diego Chargers. Selected as his replacement is Ron Faurot, a 6-8, 253-pounder who some say someday will be better than Billy Ray.

"We should qualify for a USFL franchise," Holtz said. "It's almost like we're starting from scratch. At least we have an office."

Also gone from coach Lou Holtz' 9-2-1 team are defenders Earl Buckingham, Richard Richardson, Keith Burns and Danny Walters. The defensive line is so inexperienced, 6-8, 235-pound Robert Brannon, a backup center on the Razorback basketball team, could draw a starting role.

But don't forget the offense, where All-America guard Steve Korte and All-SWC linemen Jay Bequette and Alfred Mohammed are gone. Also graduated are quarterback Tom Jones, five running backs including Gary Anderson and three wide receivers.

"The only ones returning to this team are the alumni, and they haven't won many games lately," Holtz quipped.

● Things don't look much better on the Hilltop in Big D.

Eric Dickerson and Craig James have gone to greener pastures in the pros. Even greener than SMU recruits. And now there's a gaping hole where the Pony Express used to tread ... with four of the biggest shoes in the conference left to fill.

Coach Bobby Collins has opened the field to all challengers. Fullbacks Mark Crites, a 5-10, 215-pound senior and Michael Charles, a 6-0, 213-pound senior, may emerge as the next pair of alternating backs in the dickerjames tradition.

Top prospects at tailback are 6-0, 200-pound sophomore Reggie Dupard, 5-11, 195-pound Gary Hashaway and blue chipper Jeff Atkins. Dupard has the most experience with his lofty 13 carries last season. Atkins has the potential to become a Dickerson — in time.

Collins also lost defensive tackle Kevin Chaney, linebacker Gary Moten, ends Russell Washington and Jerry Kovar, and safety Wes Hopkins.

The second-year coach and his SMU squad will be hard pressed to repeat as conference champions ... unless quarterback Lance McIlhenny can wing it and win it alone.

● And who could ever take the place of Gabriel Rivera at Texas Tech? The All-America player left Lubbock as the first-round draft choice of the Pittsburgh Steelers and may get a starting role.

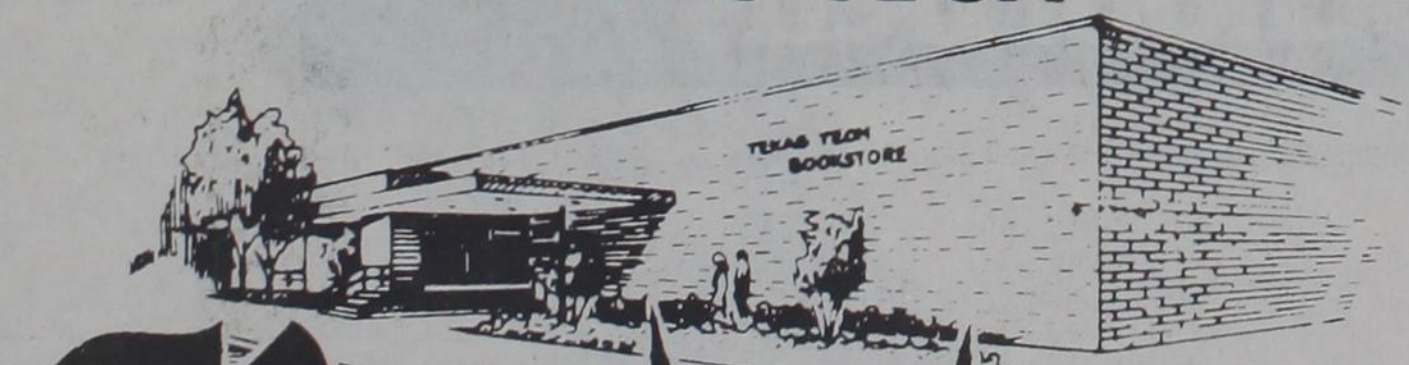
The player to take Gabe's place according to defensive coordinator Jim Bates — nobody.

— Lyn McKinley

## Welcome to TEXAS TECH

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ON THE CAMPUS

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## WHERE ARE THE STUDS?

In the past, there have been some studs. The big guys that could bust up a whole defense on one run — like Earl Campbell. There have been the little guys that no one could catch. And, of course, there was the Pony Express — Eric Dickerson and Craig James. Always, it seems, there was somebody who could turn a game around with one slip of the hip.

But as the season opens, the Southwest Conference appears to be a tad short on some of the top-notch running backs. Baylor has Alfred Anderson and Houston has Dwayne Love, but those two backs are the only ones in the conference who have proven that they can gain 1,000 yards in a single season.

SMU, of course, will have the biggest headache in trying to replace what probably can't be replaced. Texas also has to cope with a replacement for 1,000-yard rusher Darryl Clark. Houston, despite the presence of Love, lost Dallas Wiggins, the fourth leading ground gainer in the SWC last year.

And Tech will hope Robert Lewis can step in and match Anthony Hutchison's 796-yard performance last year.

Where have all the studs gone?

## Bowled over

The schedule didn't promise to be easy in the first place. Playing in the always-tough Southwest Conference, Texas Tech was destined to play Cotton Bowl champ SMU, Bluebonnet Bowl champ Arkansas, Sun Bowl participant Texas and Hall of Fame Bowl champion Air Force.

Add to that list the names New Mexico and Tulsa, both on the Tech schedule. The Lobos and Golden Hurricane both went 10-1 last year, but in the largest miscarriage of justice since Clubber Lang beat Rocky in their first meeting, neither team was invited to a bowl.

Both teams, it seems, were victimized by the almighty dollar. Neither team had a very big following during the regular season, and bowl committees didn't like the prospect of a game without much of a crowd. Other teams could have sold more tickets and brought more people to the game. Basically, other teams could promise more money.

At first a Justice Bowl was originated to give the unfortunates a chance to play in a some kind of post-season game. The game was going to be played in Fort Worth. It was a great idea.

But it never happened.

## HERE'S TO YA, COACH

Some days, you just can't win.

Rice coach Ray Alborn found out the hard way last season that motivational speeches aren't always met with the fire and desire Knute Rockne once earned.

Alborn had just started speaking to his team on one occasion when a player standing next to him threw up — all over Alborn's shoes.

"He's a real nice kid. I just stand back now when I call

them up," Alborn said.

In a money-making move for the athletic department, Alborn was forced to change the Owls home game with Arkansas from the bayous of Houston to the burial grounds of Fayetteville. The switch gives Rice three straight visits to the Hills. That's Lou Holtz you hear laughing.

Now, if the Owls can just win a football game.



## SWC COACHES: SOME TO WATCH

**GRANT TEAFF: BAYLOR** — Baylor and Grant Teaff were made for each other. Now in his 12th season at Baylor, Teaff will remain Waco's favorite son for a long time. Respected as one of the Southwest Conference's outstanding coaches. Should have a solid, well disciplined team ... a Teaff tradition.

**BOBBY COLLINS: SMU** — Everybody will get to see just how good a coach Collins is this year — without 13 of last year's starters, including the Pony Express. If recruiting is an indication of his coaching ability, it could be a long year for SMU opponents, as Collins hauled in five high school All-Americans.

**BILL YEOMAN: HOUSTON** — The dean of the SWC now is in his 22nd season at Houston. This team is loaded with talent and Yeoman knows it. He kept a low profile this winter in hopes of creeping up on the 'Horns. No worries about job security — Yeoman should be at Houston until he retires.

**JACKIE SHERRILL: TEXAS A&M** — The Aggie Alums learned money doesn't buy a champion. The million-dollar

baby was baptized Southwest Conference-style last year. If Jackie doesn't squeeze out a 7-4 record he may be in the alumni dog house for another winter.

**LOU HOLTZ: ARKANSAS** — Holtz and the Hogs are as sacred in Arkansas as cows in India and sneaking flasks into Jones Stadium.

Holtz has said all winter this will be a down year for the Razorbacks, but this could be another good year for Arkansas.

**JIM WACKER: TCU** — The new kid on the block, Wacker joins the TCU program after leading Southwest Texas State teams to a 103-33-1 record and first in the nation in Division II last year.

Expect to see Wacker's energy surge the Frogs over the hump of losing seasons and possibly into a bowl this year.

**RAY ALBORN: RICE** — Alborn is another coach on the cutting block. Rice went 0-11 last year with team problems. This year, most of the team problems have been solved except for one ... they're not going to win.





## Tech front line much improved

By BILL PETITT  
University Daily Sports Writer

As the Texas Tech football team stumbled to a 4-7 mark last year, it became apparent that if the offensive line was successful, the rest of the offensive unit would be too.

A prime example was the season opener with New Mexico. The line was unable to move the smaller Lobos out of the trenches, and thus the Raiders mustered only 142 yards total offense and were beaten 14-0. The next week against Air Force, the men in the trenches were able to contain the Falcons and the Tech offense racked up more than 400 yards enroute to a 31-30 victory.

This year what was a question mark at the beginning of last year has become one of the stronger points of the 1983 Red Raiders. Thirteen lettermen, five redshirts and junior college transfers, and a handful of freshmen hopefuls make this year's offensive line deeper in every position.

Offensive line coach Rob Best said this year's Tech team has something that no team since he has been here — depth.

"This squad has returned in better shape and stronger than any team since I have been at Tech," Best said. "We are also deeper at every position since I've been here, which makes for better competition.

Leading the line is fifth-year senior Matt Harlien. Harlien, as well as many of the returning Raider linemen, stayed in Lubbock this summer and built up his strength. The first day of practice for the Raiders saw Harlien tilt the scales at 295 pounds, some 30 pounds more than a year ago. Not only had Harlien increased his weight, but also his strength as he bench pressed more than 500 pounds (the most ever by a Red Raider).

"This is the biggest line I have ever been associated with," Harlien said. "This year a bunch of us stayed in Lubbock and really worked on conditioning and strength. You hear it every year, but this year we really wanted to improve ourselves from the year before."

Harlien's career at Tech has been a disappointing one. He came to Tech touted as a blue-chipper out of high school (Corpus Christi King). Although Harlien has started three out of the four years he has been at Raiderland, most of his seasons have been cut short because of injuries.

"I have no regrets coming to Tech. We haven't had a winning season since I've been here, but the wins aren't everything. If we can go to a bowl this year, then it will make up for all the others," Harlien said.

Joining Harlien in the trenches will be two returning starters, Joe Walter (6-6, 250) at left tackle and Jim McIntire (6-2, 240) at center. Although the positions are not set, look for Danny Buzzard (6-4, 250), Pat Hrcir (6-4, 230) and Joe McMeans (6-2, 225) to fight it out for the left guard position.

Backing up Walter at left tackle should be junior Harland Maisel (6-3, 250) and redshirt Jesse Smith. The depth of the line is shown at right tackle as Harlien has that position nailed down. But a host of backups — Sid Chambers (6-6, 260), John Wright (6-2, 245) and junior college transfer Brian Gerstenberger (6-7, 260) — will all be battling for playing time.

The right guard position is up for grabs with Roderick Smith (6-0, 252), Mike Ramey (6-4, 230), Bryan Lambert (6-2, 226) and Bobby Price (6-4, 240) all in the scramble for that position.

Center looks stacked as well as Ron Cluff (6-2, 244), Jay McAuley (6-0, 230) and Phil Anderson (6-2, 240) should scrap it out for the backup role behind McIntire.

Along with the physical preparation, the offensive line seems more confident and unified heading into the upcoming season.

"Last year we learned that we can play with the big teams, and we learned to play with each other better," Harlien said. "Since I have been here there have been more individuals and not so much team play. But this year it is like we all have something to do together, and I think is what has made us a closer group."

## Aggie quarterback doesn't miss coast

By The Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION — When John Mazur sought greener pastures after being replaced as the starting quarterback for the Southern California Trojans, his search ended halfway across the continent at Texas A&M University.

Mazur, a life-long resident of California, did not find the bright lights of Hollywood or the life-style of Los Angeles when he arrived in this relatively rural setting a year ago to begin a redshirt season.

But Mazur did find what he was looking for — a beefy offensive line and an open starting quarterback job. He removed the vacancy sign on his way into town.

"I really enjoy this area, it's hot here just like where I'm from, and there are pretty girls here, too," Mazur said. "It's been more pleasant than something to adjust to. I look forward to going home and I look forward to coming back here. I grew up in California, but I feel comfortable in both places."

Mazur started feeling uncomfortable at USC when he was replaced as the starter after leading the Trojans to a 9-3 record as a sophomore in 1981.

He had a contact on the A&M campus in Aggie assistant coach R.C. Slocum, who spent the 1981 season as a Trojan assistant coach.

"I didn't visit anywhere else when I decided to leave SC," Mazur said. "This is where I wanted to be."

A&M head coach Jackie Sherrill was pleased to offer Mazur a home.

"He's so intelligent," Sherrill said. "He made a pass the other day where he looked off the safety and threw away from where he was looking."

"He has that ability to set up in the pockets and move just a step to get rid of the rush and complete the pass," Sherrill said.

Mazur says he actually enjoyed his redshirt season.

"It was kind of fun to just go to school for a year," he said. "I ran the scout team and being in a new place took the blahs out of going through a redshirt year."

"I came here about this time last year and before I knew it the season was over."

Mazur will operate behind an offensive line that Sherrill says has the potential to be the best group he's ever coached.

"I know it's a cliché but you've got to start out with an offensive line," Mazur said. "We've got four of our linemen returning to play together this year and three of them will be back next year."

"You can't do anything unless those guys are up there blocking."

Despite last season's 5-6 finish, Mazur doesn't think the Aggies have that far to go toward being a winning team.

"We're hoping to improve over last year," Mazur said. "Last year was not a disaster where you have to completely rebuild the ship. We just have to correct a few mistakes here and there. We are starting out with the confidence that we can play with anybody."

# FEARLESS FORECASTERS

## SWC Preseason Picks



**LYN McKINLEY**  
University Daily Sports Editor



**JOHN KELLEY**  
University Daily Sports Editor



**CHIP MAY**  
University Daily Sports Writer



**BILL PETITT**  
University Daily Sports Writer

1. Texas

2. SMU

3. Houston

4. Arkansas

5. Tech

6. Texas A&M

7. Baylor

8. TCU

9. Rice

The 'Horns owe SMU a Bobby Leach miracle in the face. They'll get revenge. And the conference crown.  
Heisman: Mike Rozier, Nebraska  
National Champion: Nebraska

1. SMU

2. Texas

3. Houston

4. A&M

5. Tech

6. Arkansas

7. TCU

8. Baylor

9. Rice

With Texas' schedule the 'Horns will need a junior kamikaze pilot at the helm. Too bad SMU already has him.  
Heisman: Earnest Anderson, Oklahoma State  
National Champion: Auburn

1. Texas

2. SMU

3. Arkansas

4. A&M

5. Tech

6. Houston

7. TCU

8. Baylor

9. Rice

Texas' defense will be awesome, and their offense will be almost as good. They should be indestructible.  
Heisman: Marcus Dupree  
National Champion: Texas

1. Texas

2. Houston

3. SMU

4. Tech

5. Arkansas

6. A&M

7. TCU

8. Baylor

9. Rice

With the hosses Texas has this year Freddy better have 'em ready or he will be selling insurance in Wyoming next fall.  
Heisman: Marcus Dupree  
National Champion: Texas

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# Tech fall sports swing into 1983 campaign

## Men's swimming

According to Coach Ron Holihan, the Texas Tech men's swimming team should qualify several competitors in the NCAA meet.

The 1983 edition will be the largest squad in several years with 18 returnees and 11 newcomers. Four seniors should provide valuable leadership this season. They are Jeff Beth from St. Charles, Ill.; Fred Cramer from Richmond, Ken.; Rick Scott from Garland; and Danny Smith from San Antonio. Beth and Cramer are squad captains.

Top newcomers on the team include junior college transfer Jim Haney, a butterfly specialist from Burvard Community College in Ft. Tier, Fla. Haney took Junior College All-America honors while he was at Burvard College.

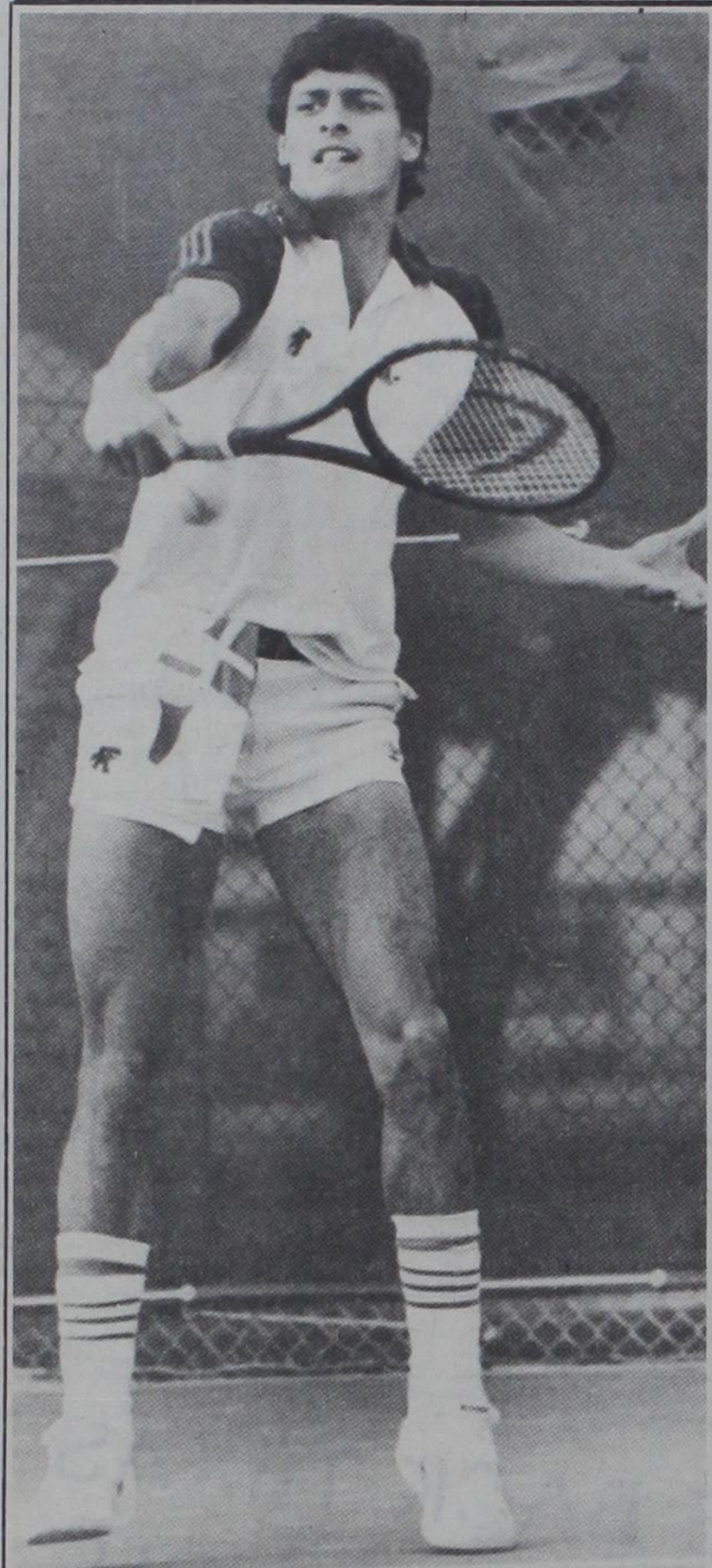
Other top newcomers include Wes Bratten, Barry

Ernst and David Haynes. Bratten, a freshman from Albuquerque, N.M., was cited by Holihan as being an outstanding butterfly specialist. Ernst is a distance freestyler in individual medley from McAllen. Finally Haynes, a freshman from Houston, specializes in the breaststroke.

Layne Stricklin, a diving specialist from Houston, is expected to be competitive, according to diving coach Joe Elam.

The swimmers' first competition will be the annual varsity-alumni meet Oct. 15 in the Recreational Aquatic Center. Next will be the Red-Black Meet in the Men's Gym on Oct. 28.

Conference competition will begin with the Southwest Conference Relays Nov. 4 at College Station.



Concentration

Texas Tech men's tennis team member Fred Viancos hits a backhand during action in the spring season. Coach Ron Damron and the remainder of the men's team and coach Mickey Bowes and the women's squad will begin fall practice in hopes of winning the Southwest Conference crown.

## Women's volleyball

Volleyball at Texas Tech is looking up, according to coach Janice Hudson.

"It's the tallest team we've ever had," Hudson said. "Things look pretty good right now. We're so tall that we can't believe it."

Hudson believes the addition of height to the squad will help the team's overall hitting. "We won't have to spend as much time down rolling and killing ourselves on the floor," she said.

Two starters, Megan McGuire and Tana Beall, return from last year's squad. McGuire led the team in single-game statistics against Southwest Conference opponents with 14 kills against Houston.

Hudson does not think the team will have a lack of experience, because three junior college transfers will join the squad. The transfers are Debbie Vela and Secilia Lange, both from St. Phillip's College in San An-

tonio, and Karri Ohland from Central Arizona College in Yuma, Ariz.

Vela, a 5-7 setter-hitter, was a Junior College All-America. Meanwhile her teammate, Lange, a 5-10 middle blocker, was on the first team all-conference and all-region at St. Phillip's. Both players contributed to a third-place finish in the Junior College National Championship in 1981 and a seventh place in the same tournament in 1982. Ohland, a 6-1 middle blocker, will add height to the team.

The team just has finished its second week of three-a-days in preparation for its season opener, the Texas Tech Volleyball Invitational Friday and Saturday in the Student Recreation Center. Hudson believes the team has a good chance to finish either first or second in the conference this season.

## Women's softball

Texas Tech softball is gearing up for its season opener, Sept. 16-17, at the University of Arlington tournament.

With two-a-days already underway, the team is comprised of 10 returning players, five signed recruits and a couple of walk-ons. Tryouts for additional walk-ons will be Friday.

Some of the top returnees this year, according to coach Kathy Welter, are shortstop Natalie Lee and third baseman Connie Weber. Connie Vaughan, another top returnee, is switching from designated hitter to catcher. "These three were the leading hitters above the rest of the team last year," Welter said.

Lee led the team last spring with 74 hits, including nine doubles and four triples for an average of .312. She also was second on the team in extra bases. Weber took second place with 66 hits, in-

cluding eight doubles, nine triples and five home runs for a .293 average. Vaughan followed the pair, hitting 39 times including five doubles and a triple for a .247 overall.

Beth Southern and Roberta Murzyn, two of last year's top pitchers, also are returning. Southern owned a 1.22 earned run average last spring, while Murzyn stood at 1.05. Welter thinks the pitching this year will be a little better but the team "still needs pitching to compete nationally. We don't have outstanding pitching, but it's adequate. We're still far from the standpoint of where we want to be."

According to the coach, freshmen will fill up the spots vacated by graduation. The team will have many new players who should overcome the weaknesses they experienced last season.

## Women's cross country

Women's cross country coach Jarvis Scott is optimistic about the team's chances as she continues her rebuilding program. After a good recruiting year, Scott is hoping for more than just respectability.

The five-woman team is lead by the talent of Veronica Cavazos. Cavazos has been the team leader on and off the track during her career at Tech, according to Scott.

"I expect Veronica to be the team leader and to set a good example for the others to follow," said Cavazos.

Scott was able to search the East Coast and come up with what is projected to be her number two runner in Diane Pleashette from New Hampshire. Also expected to do well is Maria Medina, an El Paso

product who Scott said will add depth to the squad.

The fourth and fifth spots are up for grabs among a dozen runners, but look for Gay Gandy, Nancy King and Micha Wagoner to battle for the remaining spots until the first meet.

The Raider women will take to the road for their first season meet Sept. 15 as they compete in the A&M Cross Country Meet in College Station.

The success of the team, according to Scott, will depend on the team's ability to handle pressure and to stay away from injuries. If the team is able to accomplish this, Scott said the group should improve on its fifth place finish of a year ago.

## Women's swimming

Swimming coach Ann James burned the recruiting trail this summer for 11 newcomers. Add those newcomers to the 13 returnees and it is easy to see why she is excited about the upcoming season.

"I am really excited about this year," James said. "We went out and had probably the best recruiting year in a long time for the swimming and diving program."

This year recruits come from literally the four corners of the United States with an international flavor. Out of the 11 signees only one hails from the Lone Star State. James expects immediate help from the freshmen with depth and strength at some positions that were weak. Look for Maria Mata, a transfer from Indian River Junior College, to emerge in the breaststroke.

Also expected to help immediately are Heidi Stockmine, a freestyle and middle distance swimmer from Darlington, England; Linda Purchon from Nottingham, England; Joan Andrews from Bellview, Wash.;

and Margaret Skelton from Miami, Fla.

Returning from last year's squad, which finished seventh in the Southwest Conference, are distance swimmer Betty Horvat from Athens, Ga., and backstroke Susan Hide from Miami.

The diving team has a new coach this year. Joe Elam will coach both the men's and women's teams. The diving team has all three divers returning from last year's squad. James was able to nab two diving recruits to add depth to the event.

The teams start workouts today and will take to the water on Nov. 4 for their first meet, the Southwest Conference Relays.

"The University of Texas is heads above everybody in the conference, and SMU and Houston are very strong as well. Last year, the Southwest Conference had three teams which finished in the Top 20 in the country in the nationals. We are in a very fast conference, which will make for exciting meets for us to compete in," James said.

## Men's cross country

The Texas Tech men's cross country team is ready to reap the rewards of rebuilding the program with junior college transfers and a fine recruiting year.

Men's cross country coach Corky Oglesby has high hopes for his cindermen.

"I think this will be one of the finest years Tech cross country has had in a long time," said Oglesby. "It all depends on how our athletes progress throughout the season, which will determine our success in the conference cross country meet."

Returning for the Raiders are no less than three runners who were JUCO All Americas at one time or another. Leading the list of hopefuls is Andy Gonzales, Gonzales captured All America honors while at South Plains College in Levelland.

The other two JUCO All Americas are Red Cloud, who competed for the Tech track team in the spring, and Wilfred Sang, who returns to the Raider squad after attending New Mexico Junior College.

Oglesby also cited veteran Scott Lister and the sophomore duo of Byron Francis and Tony Gamble. Gamble captured third in the Southwest Conference Track Meet in the spring and, according to Oglesby, is just starting to adjust to running the longer races.

Another runner Oglesby cited is incoming freshman Kirk Pearcey from Andrews. During his high school career, Pearcey was among the state's fastest half-mile runners.

The cross country team is gearing up for the Wayland Invitational, their opening meet on Sept. 12 in Plainview. According to Oglesby, the peak of the season is the conference championships, which act as the measuring stick of the entire season.

"We are looking forward to conference," said Oglesby. "The last couple of years we have finished in second division, but this year, if we progress and stay away from injuries, we should be able to compete for a first division finish."



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## Women's golf

The Texas Tech women's golf team hopes to improve in the 1983-84 campaign. At the Southwest Conference Golf Tournament last year, the lady golfers finished fifth behind TCU, Texas A&M, SMU and Texas.

Robin Wohltman was the only person lost by graduation, so this team is the largest in several years with five newcomers and five returnees. Golfers returning are sophomore Laurie Brower, sophomore Kathy Fuertges, junior Sabra Srader, sophomore Sami Browne and sophomore Leslye Fondren.

Brower led the squad last season with an 82.8 average. Her low round of the year was a 74 at the Stanford Invitational.

Fuertges finished with an 82.8 average, had a low-round total of 75 at the Stanford Invitational and a low-tournament total of 241 at the Susie Maxwell Berning All-College Golf Classic. Srader and Browne finished with averages of 84.3 and 85.2, respectively.

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