

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Regents approve eight-part water use plan

By ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ
University Daily Reporter

A water management plan designed to curtail the rising water table beneath the Texas Tech campus while finding an efficient use for available water resources was ratified Saturday by the Tech Board of Regents.

The recommended budget for the project, which will be paid for with money appropriated by the Texas Legislature, is \$750,000. The board selected Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, a local engineering firm, to design a water management system based on an eight-part plan developed by Tech's water management director Marvin Dvoracek.

The overall objectives of the plan are to lower the ground water levels beneath the campus, protect existing buildings and structures, maintain ground water levels at a "safe" level and manage all water resources available to Tech, including effluent from both campus and city sewage, efficiently.

The plan recommended a new 30-million-gallon sewage effluent reservoir, six more observation wells, two "dewatering" wells (one near Memorial Circle and the other near the Student Recreation Center), enhancement of water monitoring capabilities and a study of the quality of Tech's wastewater and groundwater. The plan also recommended a study of the feasibility of using that water in cooling towers and the addition of more employees.

The purpose of the new 30-million-gallon sewage effluent reservoir is to enhance use and management of sewage effluent. Total storage capacity will increase to about 70 days' storage and will reduce the frequent overflow situations previously experienced.

Planners believe the addition of six new observation wells will create a better and more representative network for water management, both qualitatively and quantitatively. The proposed locations for the wells are essentially along the south property line of Tech where no means for water level measurements exist.

The primary purpose of the dewatering wells is to obtain an overall lowering of the water level beneath the campus. Water

pumped from these wells would be used for lawn irrigation near the sites.

A study to determine the feasibility of using Tech's water resources for cooling tower makeup water, thus reducing the level of water purchased from the city of Lubbock, is included in the plan. If the study shows the plan would be feasible, a well field, collection and treatment facility would be designed and constructed to switch the water source for Central Heating and Cooling Plant 1 cooling tower water from the city to Tech's own water resources.

Tech officials originally asked for \$1.47 million from the state for the project, but Gene Payne, finance and administration vice president, said he believes the new budget will be adequate.

Town's residents oppose moving church to Tech

By JEFF EUBANK
University Daily Reporter

Plans to move a 73-year-old church building from the small Texas town of Mentone to the Texas Tech Ranching Heritage Center have some of the 12 townspeople upset, but an official with the center said last week he was unaware of opposition to moving the church to Lubbock.

"We (Ranching Heritage Association) thought the people of Loving County were favorable to the idea," said Alvin Davis, Ranching Heritage Association executive vice president. "They did not make known any opposition to the move."

"The first mention of the opposition came when we traveled to Mentone to give a program about the Texas Tech Ranching Heritage Center, and give the purpose and intent for moving the church," he said. "We were only there to present a program. It was not a decision-making meeting."

Davis said a majority of the people present at the program wanted the church moved. Others were in favor of the move if the church is replaced by another building.

Two Tech Ranching Heritage Association supporters have agreed to finance a new building for the citizens of Mentone, Davis said.

Sissy Keen, who helps run the only cafe in the small desert town of 12, is adamantly against moving the church.

"I am very much against the move unless Tech has another building ready to put down when they move our church," Keen said. "I want to see the church stay on home soil. We have very little in this town, and we do not need another vacant lot. We use the church often for candlelight services."

"I would not agree to using the school as a replacement for our church. The school is for teaching kids reading and arithmetic, not worshipping God," Keen said.

Davis said he does not think sufficient need exists to replace Mentone's only church building.

"The church is hardly used now," he said. "Also, there is a vacant school building in Mentone that could be used instead of the church."

"It would be different if the townspeople ever used the church," Davis said. "I am a church-goer, and if the church was used for church services I could really feel for them."

The Loving County Commissioners Court will make the final decision about moving the church, Davis said. The move should come in the next several months if the go-ahead is given.

Keen said she plans to attend the commissioners meeting with her stepdaughters and anyone else she can persuade to attend in order to protest the church's removal.

"It would be nice if the decision were mutually good for everyone involved," Davis said.

Counselor says job planning helps

Editor's note: This is the first in a two-part series on careers. Part one discusses the services offered by the Texas Tech Career Planning and Placement Service and the availability of jobs in certain fields. Part two will discuss what employers look for when recruiting and how students can increase their marketability.

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY
University Daily Reporter

Although some students are discouraged by the competitiveness of the job market, Texas Tech Career Planning and Placement Service (CPPS) personnel say jobs always exist in any field, no matter how tight the job market. They admit, however, that some fields have more openings than others.

If the job market in a particular area is extremely competitive, that should tell the student he needs to get started sooner so he will be able to find the type of job he is seeking, CPPS Director David Krauss said.

Students who are trying to find a job in a competitive field should use all the services available to them through career planning and placement, Krauss said.

Many jobs are available in fields such as computer science, electrical engineering, management information systems and accounting, Krauss said.

CPPS Assistant Director Gerry

Phaneuf said demand also is increasing for service-oriented careers such as restaurant and hotel management and health careers.

Although some students may decide to go into a particular field because of demand, by the time they graduate and start looking for a job the job market may be saturated.

"Enrollment patterns sometimes lag behind demand," Krauss said. For example, about three years ago there was a high demand for geology and petroleum engineering majors, but now the job market is competitive.

Although there also are many openings in education, particularly in math and science, education majors may not be able to be as selective about salary and location as students in other fields, career counselor Mary Simon said.

Because the job market is changing all the time, students must stay in touch with the job market, Krauss said.

The CPPS helps students keep abreast of changes in particular fields by providing a current list of job vacancies.

"Lots of students see us only as a placement service," Phaneuf said.

However, the office provides other services to students and ex-students, such

as career counseling, seminars and workshops.

Seminars are open to students in all academic areas. Seminar topics include interviewing techniques, preparing resumes and job-hunting strategies.

"We're helping people develop lifelong skills," Phaneuf said.

The career planning and placement counselors try to help students recognize their strengths.

"Anyone within a year or so of graduation should come to the placement office and fill out some forms," Krauss said.

Credential files, which include a summary of past employment and educational background, are established for all students who register with the office. The information then can be provided to any prospective employer. Registered students also have the opportunity to interview with on-campus recruiters.

Normally about 2,000 students register with the office per year, with the percentages of registered students varying in each college, Krauss said.

"We've seen an increase in the past few years of students utilizing our services," Simon said.



The University Daily / Melinda Bordelon

Chuting down

Two U.S. Army paratroopers are shown in the final stage of their descent during the parachute demonstration at the Reese Air Force Base open house Sunday. The crowd pleasers managed to land "right on target" in front of the reviewing stands, in spite of high winds.

Syrians accused of attempting to divide Lebanon

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Druse leader Walid Jumblatt set up a council to administer Chouf province, and an adviser to President Amin Gemayel Sunday accused Jumblatt's Syrian backers of plotting to split Lebanon into separate states.

Christian militiamen, meanwhile, freed about 200 Druse women and children after several weeks' captivity.

Jumblatt announced Saturday that he was forming an eight-man "civil administration committee" to run the day-to-day affairs of Chouf province "in the emergency circumstances ... until the return of central government institutions."

He told reporters in his Chouf mountain home at Moukara that the committee would later act as a "pressure block" for the Druse in the central government's management of social, economic and administrative affairs.

Farouk Jaber, a political adviser to Gemayel, told reporters after emergency government meetings Sunday that Syria was using Jumblatt to partition Lebanon into cantons, or separate states.

"I believe there is an attempt to partition Lebanon on a canton basis," Jaber said. "The action taken by Mr. Jumblatt falls in the long-term strategy of the Syrian government to extend its hegemony over parts of Lebanon."

Gemayel met with Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan and former President Camille Chamoun, and Chamoun told reporters afterward that he too thought Jumblatt meant to divide Lebanon on the basis "federal cantons."

"The most urgent questions is whether this applies to the Chouf only or to all other Lebanese areas," he said.

"This defies the resolutions of the Islamic confederation (of Lebanese Moslem leaders), which said 'no to federation, no to confederation and no to partition,'" Chamoun said.

"Those whom he announced as the administrative committee are true sectarians (with loyalties to their religious sects instead of Lebanon)."

The Christian Voice of Lebanon radio reported brief artillery exchanges around the town of Baasir in the southern Chouf mountains Sunday, and Beirut Radio said gunmen kidnapped four internal security policemen and two employees of the state electricity company just south of Beirut airport.



Sweet Victory

The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Tech 3, A&M 0

Raiders lead the SWC after downing the Aggies

By JOHN KELLEY
University Daily Sports Writer

The scene was one that needed to be saved. Maybe in a yearbook or at least in the mind. It was something that needed to be remembered, so that 50 years from now, you can say that you were there.

All of it seemed so insignificant, too. The Texas Tech Red Raiders were moving the football in the simplest of fashions. They took the ball with 3:47 remaining on the clock and called running play after running play. Tech picked up three first downs.

Emotion ran through Jones Stadium like water through a pipe. The coaches were cheering each first down. And it wasn't the smug-type coaches' cheer. These guys were jumping up and down, waving their arms as if they had shelled out \$11 a ticket.

The players could have stepped directly off the field and onto a set to do a toothpaste commercial. And the fans got the best treat of all, watching the Raiders win at home for the first time since Sept. 18, 1982, when they beat Air Force 31-30.

With each first down a new emotion came into focus. At first disbelief, then joy, then relief. But anyone who had seen the last two editions of Tech football easily could understand the situation. Two years ago, the Raiders would have lost the ballgame — the field goal would have been short. Last year, something would have gone wrong — maybe the Raiders wouldn't have been able to erase the last 3:47 from the clock with a sustained drive.

This year, though, Tech won a game that could have been lost — and lost easily. How many times does a team score three points and win? Maybe the

Raider offense should have scored more. But that wasn't the point. Tech won in spite of a few deficiencies.

The Raiders did get a field goal, and they did run out the clock to defeat Texas A&M 3-0 Saturday night.

"This win is going to help our football team," said Tech coach Jerry Moore. "We have the confidence that we have lacked for awhile, and I see some good things happening for us down the road."

One good thing has happened to the Raiders already — their 2-0 record in league play has them resting in first place in the Southwest Conference. The Aggies, meanwhile, fall to 1-3 on the year, 0-1 in conference play.

See VICTORY, page 8

El Salvador economy in serious trouble

By The Associated Press

OZATLAN, El Salvador — A short jet hop from Miami, babies die daily from simple, curable ailments. People live lives without work, without clean water, without electricity or latrines. Families who survive on rice, beans and corn are learning to do without the corn.

And the dismal life of Ozatlan, a mud-wall town in the green uplands of eastern El Salvador, is multiplied hundreds and thousands of times in similar "pueblos" across Central America.

"Things are worse now than when I was a boy," Ozatlan's 43-year-old mayor tells a visitor. "At least then people had work."

The leftist uprisings that unsettle Central America are

viewed in Washington as an immediate military challenge. But U.S. officials also recognize a long-range challenge — lifting Central America out of its poverty, a misery that seems to deepen each year.

"Killing G's isn't going to win this war," said a senior U.S. military adviser in El Salvador, using the Americans' shorthand for "guerrillas."

"But economic development may do it."

President Reagan has pointed out that 77 cents of every U.S. aid dollar to El Salvador is economic assistance. But most of that assistance — which totals \$290 million this year — is funneled into the Salvadoran central bank to keep this country from drowning in its debt, or is spent on repairing war

damage. Only about \$5 million goes toward health and education development projects.

El Salvador has had to fight a civil war while grappling with a disastrous depression — the gross national product has shrunk by one-third over the past five years, leaving tens of thousands unemployed.

The four-year-old war is one cause for the economic collapse. Hundreds of millions of dollars in local capital has been taken out of the country, skilled Salvadorans have followed, intra-Central American trade has slowed, and the guerrillas have inflicted more than \$600 million in damage to the economic base, destroying bridges, power lines, trucks and buses.

But the economy reels from other blows as well: the plunge in world prices for such

crucial, dollar-earning exports as coffee, sugar and cotton; the steady rise in oil import prices in the 1970s; the 3-percent-a-year growth in population.

This has occurred in a society with little margin for survival, a cramped country more densely populated — at 560 people per square mile — than India, and as poor as Egypt.

"The standard of living of the population has deteriorated to a level that is impossible to describe," said one of El Salvador's leading economists. Like many in this politically perilous land, he spoke with a reporter on condition he not be identified.

But Ozatlan's mayor, Jose David Coreas Argueta, can describe the misery vividly.

As he met with a visitor in his fly-specked office, local

evangelical Christians could be heard outside, singing of paradise in the plaza's dusty shade. Down the dirt lanes, half-naked children scurried among the "ranchitas," the mud-and-bamboo hovels that make up most of the 400 or so dwellings in Ozatlan, a typical hill town of about 4,000 people.

The hard-eyed mayor, in a baseball cap, sitting at a rough wooden table, ran down a litany of life in his pueblo, a catalog of ills that closely matches the findings of international development specialists:

WORK
"I'd say one in 10 men here has a steady job," he said. "Maybe one-third of the rest, the better-off ones, work five or six months a year on the coffee plantations and cotton fields. They get about six colones (\$2.40) a day."

SANITATION

"People have holes in the ground out back. Some people just go to the fields."

(No sewer system exists. Only 20 percent of the rural population has septic tanks or latrines, the World Bank says.)

Water comes from standpipes in the streets. "It's drinkable ... but maybe not too good." People wash themselves at the street faucets.

(Only 28 percent of the rural population has reasonable access to safe water supplies, the U.S. Agency for International Development reports.)

HEALTH

"We don't have a doctor, not even a nurse. We had a clinic but it was closed — no drugs ...

Iacocca plans to remain in automobile industry

By The Associated Press

DETROIT — Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca, nearing his fifth year with the once-failing auto company, says he plans to remain in the car business rather than seek office in Washington.

"I made up my mind five years ago that I wanted to stay in Detroit," Iacocca told the Detroit Free Press in a recent interview. "I've been here a long time, 38 years. It's the only thing I know, autos."

Iacocca joined Chrysler as president Nov. 2, 1978 after being fired from a \$1 million-a-year post at Ford Motor Co. He later became chairman and, under his guidance, Chrysler obtained government-guaranteed loans and worker concessions that brought the troubled company back into the black.

Chrysler this year finished repaying the loans, seven years before they were due.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of all announcements is subject to the judgment of the UD editors and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place a Moment's Notice should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Notices of meetings may run twice, the day before and the day of the meeting. Notices concerning applications may run three times, once exactly one week before the applications are due and again the day before and the day of the due date.

RODEO ASSOCIATION
Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Agricultural Auditorium to discuss the upcoming rodeo.

MARKETING ASSOCIATION
Marketing Association will have a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 59 Business Administration Building.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu will have a professional meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 53 Business Administration Building. This will be the last day to pay dues without penalty.

WATER SKI CLUB
Water Ski Club will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in 56 Holden Hall to discuss upcoming projects.

STUDENT FOUNDATION
Student Foundation will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Senate Room.

ASLD
ASLD will have a regular meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in the Dean of Students Office.

SADDLE TRAMPS
Anyone interested in Saddle Tramps Rush can go by the Saddle Tramps office from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday or telephone 742-3895.

HANDS ACROSS NATIONS
A meeting for Hands Across Nations will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the conference room located in front of the International Office in West Hall. Also membership applications for Hands Across Nations will be accepted from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. until Oct. 14 in the Office of International Programs.

COMMITTEE FOR FACULTY RECOGNITION WEEK

All organizations nominating a faculty member for Faculty Recognition Week need to turn in their nominations to 250 West Hall by 5 p.m. Friday. Any student wanting to nominate a faculty member can pick up an application in 250 West Hall.

WHO'S WHO
Applications for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges now are being accepted in the Dean of Students Office, 250 West Hall. Applications are available in the Dean of Students Office, the Student Association Office, the Law School Dean's Office and the medical school Student Affairs Office and are due in 250 West Hall by Oct. 25.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO
Alpha Gamma Rho will have a regular meeting at 7 p.m. today in 311 Agricultural Science Building.

H.E. RECRUITERS
H.E. Recruiters will have a monthly meeting at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday in the dining room of the Home Economics Building.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board members need to bring their bookmarks for Ivy Pals to a regular meeting at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in 40 Holden Hall.

OUTING CLUB
Outing Club will have a meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in 55 Business Administration Building. Also, interested persons can sign up for Saturday's combination picnic and work party on the Lubbock Nature Trail.

PHI ETA SIGMA
All members are encouraged to attend to Phi Eta Sigma meeting at 7:15 p.m. today in 111 Home Economics Building.

COLLEGIATE FFA
FFA will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 311 Agricultural Building.

TECH-TELE-TAPES
Tech-Tele-Tapes at 742-1984 is available to students from noon until midnight daily. For more information, telephone 742-3674.

ANOREXIA-BULIMIA
An anorexia-bulimia support group will meet at 7 p.m. today in 33 Holden Hall.

Maine votes 51 percent Mondale

By The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Maine — His opponents set a tough standard, and Walter Mondale topped it in a weekend which could help quell doubts about the durability of his presidential candidacy.

In the hours before the straw ballot at the Maine Democratic Party's presidential forum on Saturday, campaign managers for Mondale's rivals predicted he would receive 50 percent of the vote.

Three candidates worked hard for support in the Maine straw poll and a fourth — Sen. John Glenn of Ohio — was expected to benefit from his strong showing in some public opinion polls, especially those showing him running ahead of President Reagan.

In his speech to the convention, Glenn tried to capitalize on that factor by noting that White House aides have been quoted as saying Glenn was the potential Democratic opponent they were most afraid of.

"Well I'm not afraid of Ronald Reagan," said the former astronaut.

But in Maine, the opponent was Mondale and the former vice president put on an impressive show of political strength.

With a combination of a strong organization and his personal persuasiveness, Mondale captured 51 percent of the vote in the straw ballot.

Trailing well behind was Sen. Alan Cranston of California with 29 percent and Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina with 11 percent. Glenn, who did not actively campaign for straw ballot support, received only six percent.

Mondale spared neither expense nor personnel in his campaign for the non-binding votes in Maine.

But neither Cranston nor Hollings could claim they were overwhelmed by the Mondale campaign spending. Cranston may have come close to matching what Mondale spent and Hollings made Maine his first serious straw poll effort.

Through the summer the candidates and their staffs established and maintained contact with the party activists who were the delegates to the Maine convention.

Tech computer lab opens

By ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ
University Daily Reporter

The world is changing, and with the dedication of a microcomputer learning laboratory at the library Saturday, Texas Tech has joined the ranks of universities leading the march in what the Carnegie Foundation calls the fourth great revolution.

Lauro Cavazos, Tech president, said the microcomputer laboratory has been a great success since its doors opened in 1982.

"During its operation, 99 classes have used the laboratory," Cavazos said.

Booking a time for lab use is becoming more and more difficult, however, and the lab already is booked through the second summer session of 1984.

"The center was in use 880 clock hours during the 1982-83 school year, 200 clock hours during the summer sessions of 1982 and 254 hours in the summer sessions of 1983," Cavazos said. "That is a total of 1,334 clock hours, and we expect the hours of use to keep rising at a phenomenal rate in the next year or so."

Cavazos said that with such a large number of people using the system, expansion is

an immediate concern. He said the university does not have the resources to expand, and the private sector will have to follow in Texas Instruments' footsteps with donations if the computer revolution is to continue to grow on the Tech campus.

Texas Instruments donated the computers to Tech. During the ceremony, TI President J. Fred Bucy said the computer revolution will have more impact on the future of the world than the industrial revolution.

"Whereas the industrial revolution allowed man to extend the capabilities of his muscle through the use of mechanical devices, the computer revolution allows maximum extension of the capabilities of the mind," Bucy said.

Dale Cluff, director of libraries at Tech, said increased use of computers poses many problems for educators today and in the future.

"In five years, entering freshmen will be computer literate when they begin their college careers," he said. "That means teachers will have to begin some kind of specialized training in order to be proficient in the use of computers and be able to incorporate computers into their

classroom instruction."

Cavazos said more than 100 faculty members have received orientation in the laboratory, and nine have progressed in programming to the use of computer assisted instruction as part of their respective courses. He said this is not enough.

"We have 1,100 faculty members here at Tech, so we still have a long way to go in teaching our teachers to be computer literate," he said. "But I see this as a great start for us."

"As the use of the microcomputer laboratory continues to mushroom, I believe it will open many doors in the job market for the students graduating from Tech."

Bucy said the unique thing about the microcomputer is that it appeals to the young but is sophisticated enough to do complex engineering problems. He said the learning center is one of only a handful like it across the country.

"We hope the laboratory is just the first step in a long-term relationship between TI and Texas Tech," he said.



The University Daily / Melinda Borden

Seen' double

These two geese are bewildered by the curious onlookers at the children's petting zoo on the Panhandle South Plains fairgrounds.

E-Systems continues the tradition of the world's great problem solvers.

Even given the benefit of historical perspective, it is difficult to fully comprehend the enormous contributions to man's knowledge made by Sir Isaac Newton. His *Philosophiae Naturalis Principia Mathematica* is termed by many authorities to be one of the most important single works in the history of modern science. His studies of light are the foundation of physical optics and his laws of motion provided a quantitative description of all principal phenomena in our solar system.

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For a reprint of the Newton illustration and information on career opportunities with E-Systems in Texas, Florida, Indiana, Utah

and Virginia, write: Dr. Lloyd K. Lauderdale, Vice President Research and Engineering, E-Systems, Inc., Corporate Headquarters, P. O. Box 226030, Dallas, Texas 75266.

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Seminar commemorates Ghandi

By GILBERT DUNKLEY
University Daily Reporter

Mahatma Ghandi opposed centralization of industry and mass mechanization, fearing oppression of the poor by the resulting concentration of economic and political power.

That aspect of Ghandi's non-violent philosophy was explored Thursday by Texas Tech professor Ram Balisa. The occasion was an India Students Association seminar commemorating the Mahatma's life and work.

Ghandi was named Mohandas at birth, but the name Mahatma, which means Great Soul, was given to him because of the worldwide impact of his work in India and South Africa.

Ghandi was guided by his philosophy of non-violent, passive resistance to oppression by English colonialists in India and to South Africa's oppressive system of apartheid or separate development of

different races. Although most of Ghandi's accomplishments on behalf of South Africa's Indians and blacks were reversed when he left South Africa, he was instrumental in wrenching India from English control.

Other speakers at Thursday's seminar discussed the significance of Ghandi's work to the American civil rights movement and his influence on Liberation Theology. Liberation Theology emphasizes collective instead of individual salvation, arrived through a community effort toward love and justice.

Ghandi forecast large-scale social violence as a result of mass mechanization, Balisa said. The connection between the two, according to Ghandi, was that mass mechanization would lead to extreme unemployment in highly industrialized societies. Masses of people also would lose their civil rights in the face of centralized economic and

political power, Balisa said.

"I was surprised that there was not an outbreak of violence in this country last summer," said Balisa, a professor in the College of Business Administration. "It was probably averted by the recession flattening out."

Balisa was referring to current high levels of unemployment among ethnic minorities in the United States.

"I was surprised that there was not an outbreak of violence in this country last summer."

— Ram Balisa —

The relationship of Ghandi's non-violent philosophy to Liberation Theology was explained by Phil Dennis, chairman of Tech's department of

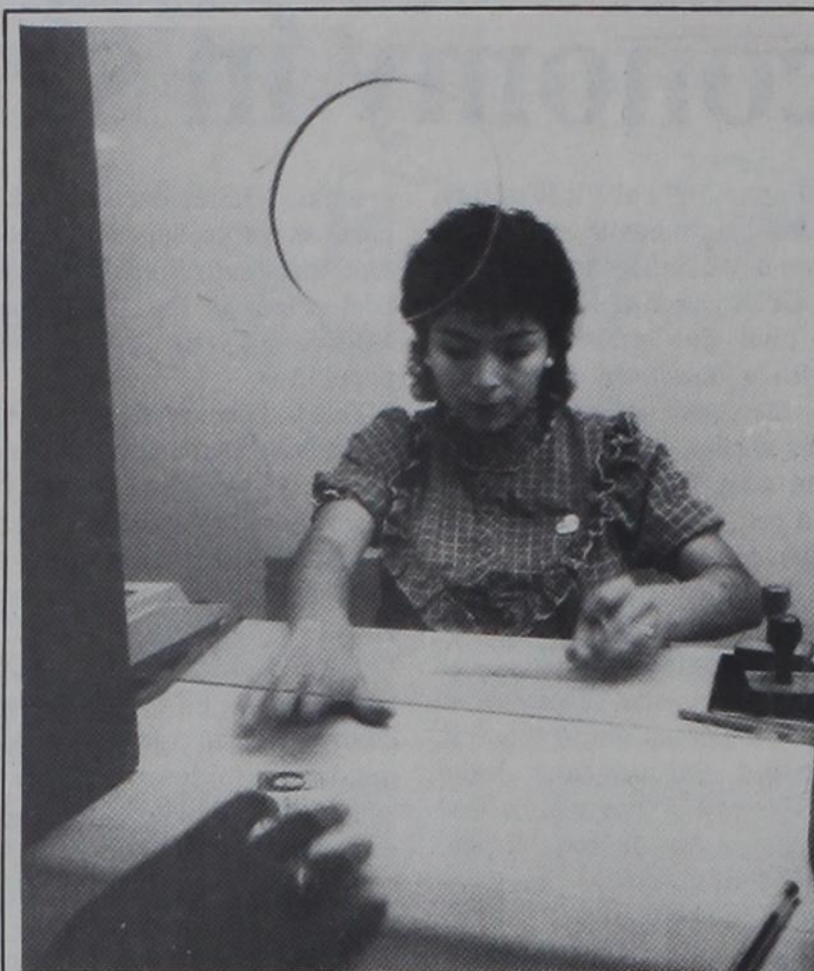
anthropology. Liberation Theology shares with Ghandism the belief in love for all, "particularly the poor and those who lead marginal existences," Dennis said.

Martin Luther King Jr. shaped his protests during the 1960s civil rights movement, according to Ghandi's strategy of non-violent passive resistance, said Barbara Green, Tech professor of political science.

The belief of the civil rights demonstrators in the power and morality of non-violent protest led King and many of his followers to endure beatings and imprisonment, Green said.

The Ghandi seminar began with an address by Tech Vice President for Academic Affairs John Darling.

Darling said Ghandi was "a religious and moral genius whose life was a search for peace for the entire world."



The University Daily / Melinda Bordenon

Check Cashing

Anita Chadis, cashier at the University Center, checks a student's ID before cashing a check. The UC cashes checks for up to \$50 for students with proper identification.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Billiard artist to perform in UC

Internationally famous billiards and trick shot artist Jack White will perform at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. today in the University Center Courtyard.

White has played throughout the United States and many foreign countries. He is the only billiards player ever to be invited to the White House.

Tech employee needs blood

AB negative blood is needed for Betty Massey, long-time employee of the Texas Tech Budget Office, who has acute leukemia.

United Blood Services of Lubbock will accept AB negative blood, A positive and A negative blood for Massey. Donators should give Massey's name when donating blood. Telephone United Blood Services at 763-0428.

Women's volleyball match set

A Japanese women's volleyball team sponsored by the Hitachi Corp., most likely going to the Olympics, will play the Texas Tech women's volleyball team at 7:50 p.m. today in the Coronado High School gym.

Freshman council elected

New Freshman Council members were elected last week. The following students will serve as the new Freshman Council that will represent the freshman class for the fall and spring semesters.

Sarah Moriarty, Brad Northcutt, Mary Kay Johnston, Su Pasewark, Gidget Maddox, D'Linda Stephens, Laurie Lewallen, Raul Estrada, Stefanie Tucker, Tony Lloyd, Charlotte Wedding, Mike Walters, Debbie Reed, Debbie Novak, Kelly Cato, Paul Tarwater, Stephanie Murphy, Vicki Cook, Natalie Moore, Sterling Simmons, Cristal Taylor, Kimberly Lyons, Laurie Norman, Todd Holt, Johnny Moon, Pam Southerland, Shara Michalka, Kam McCulloch, Fran-nie Basso, Sheri Meek, Hop Sullivan and Shannon O'Quinn.

Freshmen awarded scholarships

Nine Texas Tech freshmen have been awarded \$500 scholarships from the area of accounting in the College of Business Administration.

Scholarship qualifications include high school grade point average, achievement test scores and interest in accounting.

Recipients include Rebecca Anderson, Sheila Bailes, Denise Brown, Matthew Buescher, Thomas Reager, Sabrina Shepherd, Sharon Shoemaker and Donald Venhaus.

Floods leave seven dead

By The Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. — A helicopter flying to rescue a mother and baby crashed in five feet of water Sunday, killing two men and bringing the death toll to at least seven as floods from desert rainstorms washed away houses in southern Arizona.

More rain pelted the state Sunday, the day after helicopters plucked people from rooftops in Tucson and Clifton and Gov. Bruce Babbitt declared a statewide emergency.

Floodwaters from a week of rain poured ceiling-deep through 200 homes in Clifton. Five-hundred people were evacuated in Tucson as roads disappeared under water, and hundreds more people were stranded.

Two Navy crewmen were killed Friday when a bomber went down in a crash that authorities believed was storm-related, and a family of four was washed away after scrambling onto the roof of a pickup truck near Ash Fork. Two bodies from the family were recovered Saturday.

A woman was killed Friday in a Phoenix automobile collision that officials blamed on the rain.

The floods had already left two cities without adequate water supplies, and on Saturday the southeastern Arizona city of Clifton lost electricity, water and all phone service except one emergency line from a sheriff's office, said duty officer Veronica Minch of the state Department of Public Safety in Phoenix.

An unidentified woman

making one of the last calls from Clifton before the phones died said her house had been swept away, the duty officer said.

The Gila River, normally a trickle of water in the sand, roared to life and stranded 400 residents and a minimum-security state prison east of Safford, 30 miles from Clifton, said Graham County Manager Hank Grietz. All bridges over the river in Safford were closed.

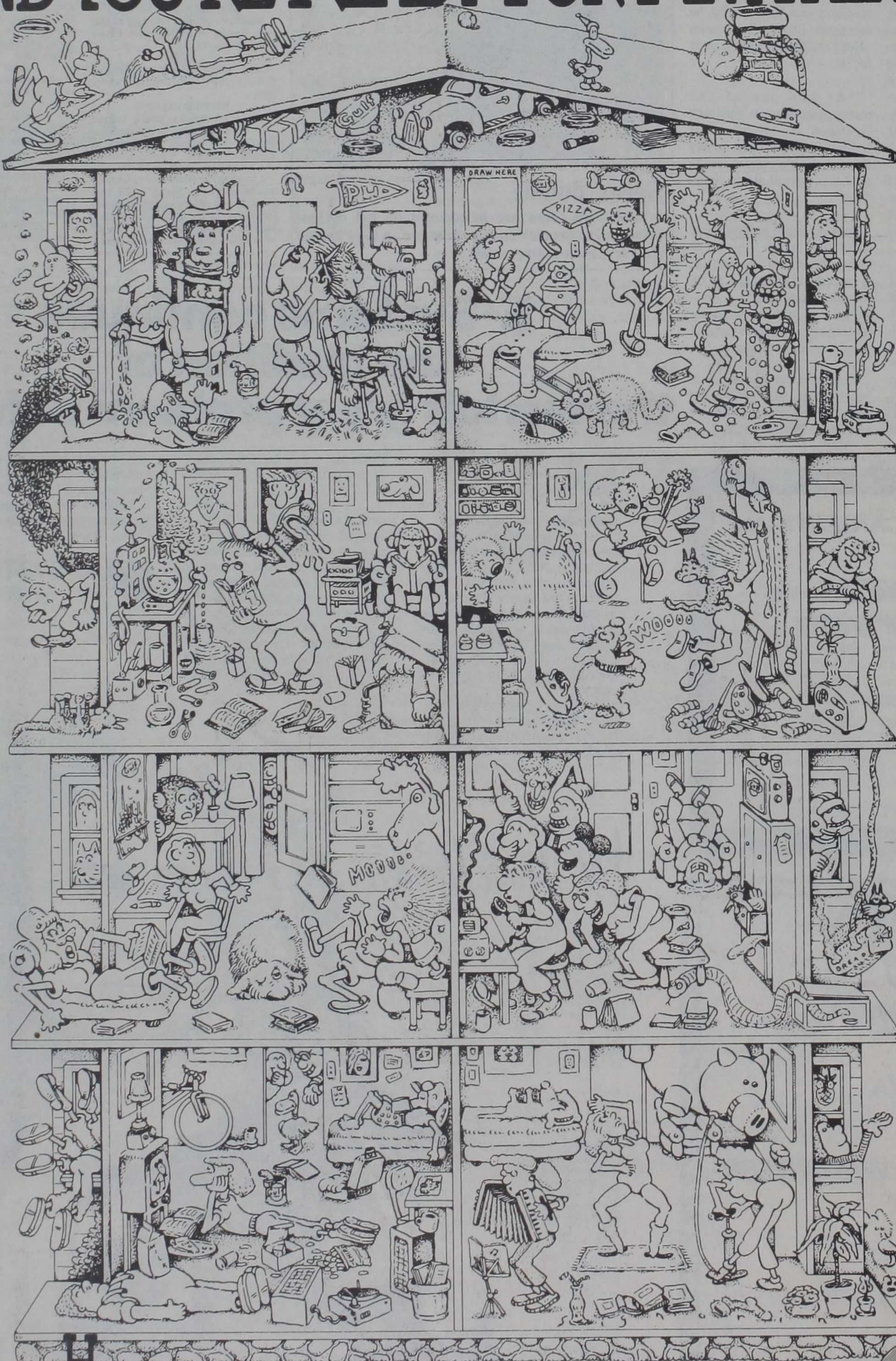
Grietz declared a local state of emergency and urged evacuations, warning the river would swell to 15 times its normal size.

The worst problems were in Clifton and Safford in mountainous southeastern Arizona, in Tucson in the usually bone-dry south and in Prescott in the pine forests of north-central Arizona, according to Babbitt spokesman Jim West. But wide areas were warned of flash floods as runoff from a week of heavy rain tumbled down creek beds.

The Department of Public Safety said a helicopter carrying pilot Thomas P. McNeff, 36, and paramedic Richard G. Stratman, 27, crashed in floodwaters early Sunday as it rushed to aid a woman who had had complications in childbirth in Marana. All roads to Tucson were cut off by the floods, and the helicopter had been sent to take the woman and child to a Tucson hospital.

After the floodwaters receded somewhat, the helicopter was found mired in about three feet of mud and one foot of water outside of Marana by an Air Force helicopter.

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Reaccreditation process under way

By DONNA HUERTA
University Daily Reporter

Reaccreditation of the College of Home Economics is under way at Texas Tech, and Dean Elizabeth Haley said she is sure the college will have no trouble getting reaccredited.

The first part of the reaccreditation process began in 1981 when the College of Home Economics conducted a self-study and compiled the information into a five-volume document.

Haley said the document contained input from faculty, students and alumni about the college and its courses.

A team of visitors from the Council on Professional Development came to Tech last year to conduct an evaluation based on the submitted document. Haley said the team found the College of Home Economics to be in good shape.

"Basically, their report was very, very positive of the college," Haley said.

The team studied the consistency of the internal administration of the college as well as faculty and student concerns and found that the college met all those needs quite well, Haley said.

The report said, "The site-visiting team found internal consistency among campus administrators in perceptions of the College of Home Economics, and were particularly impressed by the

familiarity of campus administrators with home economics departments, faculty members and aspirations and concerns."

Haley said the team also was impressed by the college's advisory council, made up of alumni and business people. She said the team found that the advisory council is a supportive aid for the future in attracting development support from alumni and others.

The team also mentioned that the facilities in the college are up to date, functional, pleasant and conducive to learning, Haley said. The team, however, suggested that the older part of the Clothing and Textiles Building be refurbished.

The visiting team members especially were impressed with the students of the college, Haley said.

The report states, "Overall, students have an extremely positive appreciation for the quality of teaching and advisement, the opportunities for professional growth, the humanistic approach of the faculty, and the physical facility of the College of Home Economics."

The report continues, stating, "Students rate the college as the best home economics program in Texas and one of the best programs on the Texas Tech campus."

Haley said this positive input from the students reflects the overall feeling of the

college. The team made a few suggestions for change in the college. Haley said the team suggested that the home economics faculty should meet more often as a whole.

"I think we meet more than we realize," Haley said. "We will try to meet more often, though, to allow faculty to present reports on research, to discuss registration and advisement and to give new faculty members a better chance to have more interaction with the faculty of other departments."

Haley said the team was concerned that the college would have trouble pursuing and maintaining operations and management at reasonable levels. The team members thought the college will need more state dollars to maintain laboratories.

She said the cost of running a nutrition lab is about the same as the cost of maintaining a biochemistry lab. But the funding for the two labs at Tech are much different, she said.

"For years, the College of Home Economics has maintained on the funding provided, but as we get more advanced we need more funding, just like any other college," Haley said.

Haley said the Tech administration is supportive of the college and she said she thinks the administration will see that the college is suffi-

ciently provided for. Haley said the college is doing well with additional funding. Last year external grants to the faculty increased by 32 percent. The college received 25 grants, totaling almost \$3 million, she said.

Haley said Mary Tom Riley, professor of home and family life, made most of the funding possible for the College of Home Economics and also is one of the leading people at Tech for outside fund raising.

Haley said she also is proud of the college because of its active faculty. She said the faculty made 122 state, national or international presentations and published more than 100 articles last year.

"I think that's pretty good," Haley said. "We look very good as far as outside support funding."

Personnel of the College of Home Economics are in the process of replying to the report submitted by the committee and hope to complete the response soon.

The Council on Professional Development will meet in November to go through all of the material involved in the research and will then make a decision on the college's reaccreditation.

"I feel sure that we will be reaccredited," Haley said. "The research shows that the college is in good shape."



Keepin' up

Students watch their favorite "soaps" lounge is just one of many facilities on the wide-screen television in the available in the University Center for University Center lounge. The television relaxation between classes.

The University Daily / Melinda Bordelon

Hometown honors its astronaut

By The Associated Press

FAISON, N.C. — This town plans a day of festivities to honor native son William Thornton, who became the oldest American to fly in space on the most recent mission of the space shuttle.

Thornton plans to return Oct. 15, and the welcome festivities include a rally in front of the firehouse, a barbecue dinner, a military band, and the North Duplin High School band and chorus.

Thornton, 54, a physician and graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, conducted experiments on the cause of space sickness during the shuttle's six-day flight.

Campus beaus of 53 years to wed

By The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Clifford Chase gave his fraternity pin to Marguerite Bell Kuhn in 1930, but their campus romance fizzled during summer vacation and each eventually married someone else.

Now, 53 years later, they will be married.

Kuhn, 72, a mother of eight whose husband died 13 years ago, read in a Creighton University alumni publication that Chase's wife died in March.

"I mentioned it to my children, and one of my daughters said, 'You better call Cliff,'" she says. She said her children were familiar with him from photos in

several scrapbooks from their days at Creighton.

Kuhn called from her home in Papillion and Chase, 78, who lives nearby in Council Bluffs, Iowa, responded by inviting her to dinner.

"I never forgot her," he said. "All it took was a visit to start the flame again. We had our first date June 26th and got engaged July 12th."

"We had some good times back in '29 and '30," he recalls. "We went to dances, parties, shows and for rides. We went riding in a Ford coupe we had to rent."

Chase and Kuhl will be married Friday in Papillion and plan a honeymoon in New England.

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Trapshooter aims for the gold in international events

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

Kelly Rogers keeps his eye on the birdie. The freshman management information systems major pursues an interest of which even his dorm buddies are not aware. Rogers is a trapshooter, and he shoots to win.

Last year, Rogers took the silver medal home from the Benito Juarez Championships in Mexico City. Determination and stamina helped secure another silver medal during the World Moving Targets Championships last June in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. Rogers shot a straight 100 and came in fifth the following month at the National Sports Festival in Colorado Springs.

Next year, he will try for a spot on the U.S. Olympic team. Despite his recent wins as a junior contender, he estimates he has but "a decent chance" for the 1984 Los Angeles games. By 1988, however, Rogers will be in his prime. "Age 23 or 24 is just about right for peak performances in trapshooting," he said.

In addition to representing the United States in international competition at the contests in Mexico and in Canada, Rogers has been a member of the All-America and Texas state trapshooting teams for the past two years.

Interest in the sport began three years ago with 4-H Club practices in high school. Eventually, Rogers advanced to higher levels and his participation branched out into international as well as American trap.

American trap involves competition in three events: singles, handicaps and doubles. Singles requires the shooter to take aim 16 yards from the trap house, but a shooter in handicap competition must move backward from the 18-yard line after he completes his shots. "The contestant may be moved back as far as 27 yards, a disadvantage for the shooter," Rogers said.

Two birds are involved in doubles trapshooting. At a speed of 50 to 60 miles per hour, the objects travel some 45 yards, Rogers said.

Unlike their American counterparts, the birds in international trap move 90 meters or 100 yards at about 95 to 100 miles per hour. Because the targets are thrown at different elevations and angles, international trap is "a whole lot harder."

Although it involves the same basic objectives, trap differs from skeetshooting because a trapshooter "does not know which way the bird is going" once it is released from the trap house, Rogers said. A machine in the house moves from left to right, throwing the clay targets at designated intervals. Contestants usually fire rounds of 25 targets with two- or three-hour breaks between the rounds.

Recently, Rogers visited the Olympic training center where he "learned some stuff about the mental game of shooting." Now, he attempts to get his senses focused on shooting one target at a time. He believes reflexes, eye-hand coordination, duration and stamina are the skills necessary for success in trap.

To get ready for the World Moving Targets Championships, he arrived in Canada a month before the contest to practice his shooting in the different surroundings and under the varying climate conditions. On the day of the championships, there were 30 to 40 mph winds and, "It was snowing, raining and real cold," he said.

Despite the hostile elements, the United States team, one of



Kelly Rogers

over 30 competing nations, returned with five gold, three silver and four bronze medals. Against "tough competition," Rogers fell shy of the gold medal by five hits, with his 177 for 200 coming in second to 21-year old Russian Demetri Monakove's 182 score.

Rogers' parents flew from Big Spring to Canada for the three days. Such displays of support have enabled the shooter to share his interest with his family. "They go with me just about everywhere I go." Occasionally, Rogers and his father shoot American trap together.

Before he started competing in trap, Rogers honed his shooting skills hunting dove and quail, a pastime he still enjoys. The transition from live to simulated game and vice versa is not difficult for the marksman. "As much as I'm used to shooting the shotgun, I can follow the bird," he said.

Trapshooting is a recreational pursuit which Rogers tries not to let become an obsession. As he discovered in the Canadian contest, trapshooters from some other countries are "too serious about it." In contrast to the U.S. team's relatively lenient rules, other countries enforce discipline on their trapshooters from an almost "military standpoint."

Anxiety during competition is one emotion Rogers tries to avoid. Fortunately for the shooter, the sport is never really frustrating. "When you shoot a bad score, you have to forget it or it'll come back to hurt you in the next event," he said.

Considering his past record, Rogers should be right on target when he faces the competition at the Olympic tryouts next May. He just might be shooting for gold.



Miss Lubbock Scholarship Pageant

APPLICATIONS NOW AVAILABLE FOR MISS LUBBOCK SCHOLARSHIP PAGEANT

Preliminary try-outs for the "Miss Lubbock Scholarship Pageant" will be held October 23, 1983, 1:00 P.M., at Briercroft Academy of Dance and Gymnastics, in the Briercroft Center.

Applications may be obtained at the following locations: Varsity Book Store, 1305 University Avenue, the Hair Hut, 3108 50th Street, Robert Spence School, in the Terrace Shopping Center, Maxine's Accent, in Briercroft Center. THERE ARE NO ENTRY FEES.

The finalist selected at the Preliminaries will then complete for the title of "Miss Lubbock 1984", on Saturday, December 3, 1983, 7:30 P.M., at the Municipal Auditorium. Deadline October 15, 12:00 P.M.

The new "Miss Lubbock" will receive a scholarship to Texas Tech University for the Spring and Fall Semesters, 1984, an \$800.00 cash scholarship, \$2000.00 wardrobe from Maxine's Accent, hair styling by Danny Cavarubio of the Hair Hut during her reign, make-up by Brenda Becknell of Robert Spence School of Modeling, services of the Nautilus in Security Park, a pair of western boots, belt and hat from Boot City, dry cleaning services by Gordons of Lubbock, and weight control services from the Diet Center. The winner receives an all expense paid trip to Fort Worth, Texas in July, 1984, to represent Lubbock in the "Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant".

For further information contact Jack Geddes at 799-0336, after 7:00 P.M.

Priest protests in favor of oppressed

By The Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Hanging on his office wall are pictures of Martin Luther King Jr., Caesar Chavez, activist Dorothy Day and Pope John XXIII. "And, of course, I have a crucifix," says the man

in the collar, a gray-haired gentleman who may be carrying anti-nuclear protest signs on Saturday and preaching to a group of nuns on Sunday.

He is the Rev. Joseph Biltz, a 53-year-old Roman Catholic priest, who's presence at protest rallies is about as faithful as his attendance at daily

mass. "Almost any issue that deals with human rights and civil rights, you'll find me taking a position," he said during a recent telephone interview.

His admiration for Pope John XXIII goes back to the pope's decision to call the second Vatican Council into session. The council, Biltz said,

brought the church into the forefront on social issues. "The theology that poured out of that council ... is very much a call to work for justice and peace," Biltz said.

The son of a Little Rock insurance salesman and a secretary, Biltz grew up as an altar boy. He became a priest in 1955 and later obtained his doctorate at The Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. In the early 1960s, he was associate professor of theology at Mount Angel College in Oregon. In 1971 or 1972 — he doesn't remember which — the church, reacting to his involvement in protests about working conditions by migrant farm workers, transferred him back to Little Rock. Today, he directs the Little Rock Diocese's Office of Justice and Peace and the Refugee Resettlement Program. He says mass daily and preaches on Sundays to the sisters of Mount St. Mary's.

In addition to the plight of migrant workers in Arkansas as well as on the West Coast, his causes have included the ill-fated Equal Rights Amendment, opposition to U.S. military involvement in Central America, the peace movement during the Vietnam War, opposition to capital punishment and racial equality, particularly in Little Rock in the early 1960s.

He likes his job with the Office of Justice and Peace. "It's the work that I know best of all," he said. "It's my life ... working with poor and oppressed people ... to try to change some of the unjust structures of our society — the structures of racism, poverty, militarism, sexism, consumerism, the whole gamut of vastly unjust structures."

His job is sometimes difficult. On Sept. 19, for example, he watched and later defended a fellow Catholic, James Richard Sauder of Jeanerette, La., as Sauder protested against nuclear arms by sprinkling "holy water" on the doors of a Titan 2 missile near Springhill, Ark.

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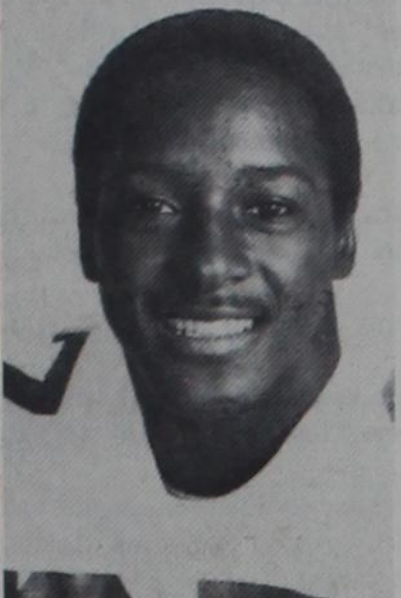
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Fellows' fortune gives Dallas win

By The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Dallas cornerback Ron Fellows returned an interception 58 yards for a touchdown as the unbeaten Cowboys came from behind Sunday to beat the Minnesota Vikings 37-24.



Fellows

Dallas running back Tony Dorsett rushed for 141 yards and did not score but helped dominate the clock. Even then, the Cowboy offense sputtered against a stiff Viking defense until the final period.

But the Minnesota offense sputtered even more, failing to convert a third down until the 10th try with 1:14 left in the game with quarterback Steve Dils at the helm. Dils threw three interceptions and completed only 17 of 39 passes for 272 yards and two touchdowns, both to Sammy White in the first half.

Cowboy quarterback Danny White did not have a great afternoon, giving up two interceptions and fumbling twice. But he was able to move the offense and maintain possession with Dorsett's running to back him up. White completed 22

of 40 passes for 213 yards and one touchdown.

Down 24-13 at the half, the Cowboys came back to drive 47 yards for a touchdown after Rod Hill returned a punt 37 yards to set it up. Ron Springs scored on a five-yard run.

Dallas, 5-0, went in front 27-24 on Fellows' interception. He stepped in front of a pass intended for Sam McCullum and raced untouched down the sidelines.

The Cowboys made it 34-24 with an 84-yard drive led by Dorsett. White hit Drew Pearson with a 12-yard scoring pass to cap the drive.

Rafael Septien kicked his third field goal of the afternoon, this one from 35-yards out, to wrap up the scoring.

The Vikings defense kept the Cowboys off balance in the first half and helped set up the team to take a 24-13 lead.

After the Cowboys drove to midfield in the first period, safety John Turner picked off a White pass and returned it 11 yards to Viking 40. Dils moved into Dallas territory with a 17-yard pass to Darrin Nelson and then hit White with a 43-yard scoring bomb. White, who was wide open after cornerback Everson Walls fell down, dove for the ball and slid into the end zone.

Dallas got three points back near the end of the first period with a 45-yard field goal by Septien.

After White was sacked by the Minnesota defense deep in his own territory, the Vikings took over only the Dallas 49 after a punt. Dils again started with a pass to Nelson for 13 yards and then hit White again for a 36-yard touchdown.

Tech sparks spirit of '76 with win

By The Associated Press

Not since 1976 have the Texas Tech Red Raiders enjoyed such a rarified atmosphere.

They are LEADING the Southwest Conference football race.

Tech tied Houston for the SWC title under Steve Sloan in 1976 but didn't go to the Cotton Bowl because the Raiders lost to the Cougars.

Jerry Moore has the Red Raiders perched atop the standings all alone with a 2-0 ledger following Saturday night's 3-0 victory over the

Texas Aggies in a fierce defensive struggle.

Defending champion Southern Methodist, Texas and Arkansas all own 1-0 records.

Texas and Arkansas earned their first league victories Saturday. The Longhorns downed Rice 42-6 while Arkansas defeated Texas Christian 38-21.

In other games, Baylor bounced back into the win column with a 42-21 thumping of Houston, plagued by eight turnovers, and SMU extended its unbeaten string to 20 games with a 34-0 victory over Texas-Arlington.

Here's how SWC Week No. 5 looked:

BEARS BOUNCE COOGS
HOUSTON — Baylor coach Grant Teaff, criticized for using a two-quarterback shuttle system, has yielded to pressure. Now he's using three quarterbacks.

Baylor's quarterbacking troika of Tom Muecke, Cody Carlson and Allen Rice produced 417 total yards en route to a 42-21 blowout of the Houston Cougars in the Astrodome, the first ever by the Bears in that locale.

HORNS LOOK TO SOONERS
AUSTIN — Texas swiped

three Rice passes and junior quarterback Rob Moerschell threw the first two touchdown passes of his college career as the Longhorns belted the Owls 42-6. Freshman Edwin Simmons spoke perhaps for the team when he said, "We're all looking forward to Dallas."

HOGS GIG FROGS
FORT WORTH—TCU's Jim Wacker still is without his first victory as Horned Frog head coach, but his day could be coming — like Saturday.

"It (the victory) will happen next Saturday against Rice," said TCU center Mike Flynn. "It is time for it."

MUSTANGS TRAMPLE MAVS

IRVING — There were lots of differences on display in the clash between Southern Methodist, 4-0, and Texas-Arlington, 1-3. But the two most obvious differences were speed and execution.

"They really executed well," said UTA coach Bud Elliott.

"They didn't overpower you," said UTA linebacker Noel Spraggins, "they just did everything right. They weren't awesome, but their backs can run. When they got outside, you didn't catch them."

Pittsburgh steals narrow victory from Oilers

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Cliff Stoudt found Walter Abercrombie open for a 51-yard touchdown pass play and Gary Anderson added a chip shot field goal Sunday as the Pittsburgh Steelers rallied in the fourth quarter for a 17-10 victory over the Houston Oilers.

With the Steelers trailing 10-7, Stoudt rolled to his right on a broken play until finding Abercrombie wide open near the Oilers' 15-yard line. Abercrombie then raced into the end zone untouched with 10:52 remaining to put the Steelers into a 14-10 lead.

Pittsburgh had taken over on its own 38 just three plays before after Oilers' punter John James was held to no gain on a fourth down fake

punt attempt run. Mel Blount then picked off a Gifford Nielsen pass on Houston's next possession and the Steelers quickly drove to a first down at the Houston 1.

But three straight runs into the Oilers' line failed to produce a touchdown, so Anderson kicked an 18-yard field goal, his eighth in a row without a miss, to push the Steelers' lead to seven points

with 4:50 remaining.

Stoudt, booed frequently for his ineffective passing, had completed just three of 10 attempts until hooking up with Abercrombie. Stoudt, replacing injured Steelers' regular Terry Bradshaw this season, ended with five completions in 12 attempts for 108 yards.

Houston, remaining winless at 0-5, lost to the Steelers 40-28

two weeks ago in Houston but drove 61 yards for its only touchdown and a 10-7 lead on the its initial possession of the second half.

Earl Campbell went a yard for the touchdown with 9:28 left in the third period following a pair of 15-yard completions from Nielsen to tight end Chris Dressel and a 12-yard strike to Walt Arnold.

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The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Raiders survive despite no TD's

By CHIP MAY
University Daily Sports Writer

Mix a swarming Tech defense, Ricky Gann's foot and 52,109 screaming fans and you have the deadly recipe that leads to the Aggies' downfall Saturday.

The difference in the 3-0 victory was Gann's 51-yard field goal with 27 seconds remaining in the first half. It was the second longest kick of his career, after kicking his longest against Baylor the week before.

"I can't believe that one field goal won this game," Gann said. "When I hit the 51-yarder I was sure that it would give our team a lift, but I didn't think it would be the difference in the game."

The fact that the contest turned into a defensive battle did not surprise Tech coach Jerry Moore. After hearing that Aggie coach Jackie Sherrill was making his team go back to the basics, Moore looked for "hard-nose, knock-them-off-the-wall football."

Almost every time either team put together a potential scoring drive, a penalty killed it. Tech and A&M each was penalized nine times for 65 yards.

"We stopped ourselves many times in penalties. It was ridiculous," Moore said.

Sherrill agreed with the Tech coach. "I thought we played hard on offense... But penalties just took us out of any consistency on offense," he said.

Raider quarterback Jim Hart showed a new dimension on option plays when he rushed for 93 yards on 16 carries. Hart's efforts included runs of 58 and 33 yards.

"I feel good about the option game," Hart said. "I run a 4.7 in the 40 and I knew the A&M defensive backs run a 4.4 and 4.5, so I figured somebody better block for me. If I had been a little faster I could have scored on a couple of those runs."

Hart likened the Aggies to the Raiders last year. "They (A&M) were afraid not to lose. That's what happened to us last year," he said.

The Tech quarterback didn't even see Tech's winning field goal.

"I stay away from Ricky when he kicks. When he hit that field goal, I was talking to a coach about the game plan," Hart said.

Tech now looks in good form for the season. "I think we're on our way now. We're 2-0, we will have a conference game against Rice and two others at home. We could be 5-1 going to the Texas game. Everyone knows we can win now," Hart said.

Victory against Aggies leaves Raiders at top of SWC

Continued from page 1

The contest won't be recorded as one of the most flawless in the history of Jones Stadium. In fact, if the team in red hadn't won, 52,109 people might have left thinking they still were at the Kalf Fry. Practically everyone on the field, save the masked rider, was called for a penalty. Both teams finished with nine penalties totaling 65 yards in losses.

After 60 minutes the only difference in the game was that Tech got in range for the right foot of Ricky Gann while A&M's three-point specialist Alan Smith never had an

opportunity.

Gann's game-winner, a 51-yarder, came 27 seconds before halftime. At the time, it seemed ridiculous to think the kick would win the game.

"Who would have ever thought that those three points would stand up to win over a team with the talent A&M has?" Moore said. "Our kids on defense just played a superb game. Any team that can shut out A&M has really played well."

Indeed, the three-pointer was the difference mainly because the Tech defense continually stopped the Aggie offense. A&M had only 149 yards total offense, 85 rushing and 64

passing. Each time the Ags threatened, the Raiders either turned in a big play or A&M moved itself back with a penalty.

The Aggies threatened seriously only once, reaching the Tech 33-yard line midway through the second quarter. But a penalty moved them back to the 39 and then linebacker Dwayne Jiles dropped Aggie quarterback John Mazur for a 12-yard loss, forcing A&M to punt.

But the Raider offense couldn't do much better. Tech showed flashes of excellence and even a powerful running game, but each time the Raiders got close to the

goal line they began using war-time strategy; they retreated.

Quarterback Jim Hart ran the QB option to perfection on several occasions, gaining 93 yards on 16 carries. Hart scampered 58 yards on an option keeper in the second quarter to give the Raiders a first down at the A&M 15-yard line. But Tech — like A&M — promptly moved backward, losing 19 yards before settling for Gann's field goal.

In the third quarter, Hart again ignited the Raiders. This time he kept the ball around right end and then cut back to his left, picking up 33 yards before being run out of

bounds at the A&M 10-yard line. Tech, however, failed to score when it couldn't convert a fourth and goal from the two. Hart connected with wingback Troy Smith in the right flat, but Smith stumbled and fell just inches from the goal.

"We just made too many mistakes on offense when we had opportunities to score to really say that we played well," Moore said. "That shows how hungry our players are, though. We didn't play as well as we could have, but we

still managed to come out on top."

So it all came down to whether the Raiders could dispose of the last 3:47. It might not have mattered. Even if the Raiders had been forced to punt, the Tech defense probably was playing well enough to stop the Aggies.

But the fact that the Raiders could move the ball under pressure gave Moore and the fans a certain secure feeling.

Then again, first place teams move the ball when the pressure is on.

Gann drills game-winner to help regain confidence

The score was tied and only 27 seconds remained on the clock when Ricky Gann lined up to attempt a 51-yard field goal Saturday night against Texas A&M.

The Texas Tech placekicker wasn't unfamiliar with the do-or-die pressure. Last year, the junior from Arlington booted two last-second field goals to lift the Red Raiders to victory. The right-footed sidewinder again came through for Tech, covering the 51-yard distance with about 10 yards to spare.

Only this time the heroics came with 27 seconds remaining in the second quarter — not the fourth.

The timing of the kick, though, was not a factor. The second-quarter field goal was all the Raiders needed — and could get — in their 3-0 win against the Aggies.

"It feels good to win a game on my kick, especially when the kicker for the other

team (A&M's Alan Smith) is so good," Gann said. "I felt good about the game, kicking-wise, during pre-game practice."

The red-haired kicker, though, would be the first to admit that if the situation had been the same about three weeks ago, the outcome might have been slanted. Or at least hooked wide left. Gann missed his first two attempts this year but now has connected on four straight, including two of more than 50 yards. The problem at the start of the year, he says, wasn't so much with his foot as with his head.

"I think the main difference now is that I've got my confidence back," Gann said. "I was really shaky at the start of the season. I just wasn't getting enough work, but we've been practicing the kicking game a lot lately. My kicking has been good all along." And especially good Saturday night.

TECH NOTES

The Raiders and Aggies never had to worry about being flagged for spiking the ball in the end zone Saturday night. The end zone was visited about as often as A&M ex-coach Tom Wilson visits the Aggie athletic offices. Never.

The 3-0 final score was the lowest in Southwest Conference play since the Raiders beat Rice by a mere field goal in 1970. The Raiders went on to finish the regular season at 7-4 that year and earn a berth in the Sun Bowl. They lost the bowl game 17-9 to Georgia Tech.

You thought somebody had your ticket. Or at least somebody was in your seat. How could you be expected to sit in the six-inch space that was supposed to be your seat?

Don't complain, though. On eight other occasions Jones Stadium has been more crowded than on Saturday night. The attendance figure of 52,109 ranks ninth in largest crowds at Jones Stadium.

The record crowd for the 47,000 capacity stadium is 55,008. That's how many people packed into the stadium to see the Raiders and Aggies play in 1977. About 5,000 people said the view from the bathrooms was terrible.

Tech may have set a record for most personal best performances on offense without scoring a touchdown.

Quarterback Jim Hart rushed for 93 yards on 16 carries, easily his best rushing performance as a collegian. The quarterback ripped off runs of 58 and 33 yards, but the Raiders still didn't score.

It got worse. I-back Dale Brown picked up 95 yards on 26 carries. Brown, who subbed for injured Robert Lewis, had 65 yards in two years before the start of the 1983 season.

Dennis Vance booted his second-longest punt against the Aggies, a 72-yarder that pinned A&M at its two-yard line.

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Congratulations also to the many lucky winners of UC Activities Tickets, UC Free Purchase Passes, and Delicious Gummy Bears!!

Women netters start fall season with 4 victories

The Texas Tech women's tennis team began its season on a winning note last weekend as it won four matches in Colorado for a 4-0 season record.

The Raiders defeated the U.S. Air Force Academy 9-0 Sunday to continue their undefeated string.

Tech won its first match of the year by defeating the University of Northern Colorado 8-1 Thursday. The Raiders then beat the University of Colorado 8-1 Friday in Boulder. Tech played the University of Denver Saturday and won 7-2.

In singles action against the University of Denver, Lisa Lebold defeated Karon Honig 6-1, 6-4; Kim Davis (UD) beat Pam Booras 6-3, 6-1; Jackie Pichardo (UD) downed Lisa Roberts 6-4, 6-3; Robin Poston defeated Stacia Sanzari 6-4, 6-4; Julie Hrebec topped Dana

Ruzickova 6-1, 6-1; Debbie Novak beat Kerry Moriarty 6-1, 6-2.

In doubles play, Booras-Laura Scot defeated Pichardo-Davis 6-4, 6-3; Roberts-Poston edged Honig-Sanzari 6-0, 6-7, 6-2; Hrebec-Leah Mires beat Ruzickova-Lilos Rojoco 6-3, 6-3.

The Raiders easily beat Colorado Friday behind strong singles play. In singles matches, Booras defeated Annemair Amaral 6-4, 6-0; Lebold beat Karen Fitzgerald 6-2, 6-1; Roberts downed Karlin Ellefson 6-1, 6-3; Poston beat Chelly Bartlett 6-0, 6-1; Hrebec edged Linda Waterhouse 3-6, 7-6, 6-2; Novak beat Leah Nero 7-6, 6-4.

In doubles action, Poston-Roberts beat Amaral-Fitzgerald 6-3, 6-3; Hrebec-Mires downed Waterhouse-Nero 6-3, 6-1; Ellefson-Bartlett beat Booras-Scott

6-4, 6-2. The Raiders won five singles matches and three doubles matches against UNC to begin the season. Singles winners for Tech were Lebold, Roberts, Poston, Hrebec and Novak. Roberts-Poston, Booras-Scott and Hrebec-Mires swept Northern Colorado in doubles competition.

The squad will play its first home match at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday against Hardin-Simmons University.



Booras

Raider spikers beat Duke, regroup for Hitachi team

The Texas Tech volleyball team faced nationally ranked competition last weekend during a road trip to Kentucky and Tennessee and must be glad to be back in the Hub City today.

Tech defeated Duke University Friday in the opening round of the Tennessee Classic at the University of Tennessee. But the Raiders then dropped four of five matches and saw their season record lowered to 11-15.

The Raiders beat Duke 15-11, 16-14, 11-15 and 15-3. Tech's service reception improved after the first match, as the squad rallied from the opening game loss.

Yet the Raiders couldn't keep the momentum going

against Tennessee later Friday and lost 4-15, 5-15, 8-15.

Coach Janice Hudson said Tech played better than the scores indicated, as the Raiders were point-for-point with the Lady Vols during the third game. The Tech squad had problems with passing and service reception in the first game.

The Raiders fared no better Saturday when they played Louisiana State University and lost in three games, 11-15, 6-15 and 7-15.

Tech then lost in four games to Temple University, 15-7, 4-15, 8-15 and 10-15.

Tech took on the Lady Kats of the University of Kentucky

on Friday, the first day of the road swing, and lost in four games, 5-15, 16-14, 9-15, 3-15.

The Raiders had problems with their service reception in two games, according to Tech coaches. Karri Ohland was back in the lineup at the middle blocker position after missing several matches, yet was not at full strength.

The Temple match ended the Raiders' action in the tourney and leaves them with an 11-15 season record.

Tech now must prepare for an exhibition game at 8 p.m. today against the Hitachi Club of Japan at Coronado High School.

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