

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Senate favors stiffening entry standards

By JOHN REID
University Daily Reporter

The Texas Tech Student Senate Thursday voted 31-7 to support a proposed educational reform plan that would stiffen admission standards.

Changes suggested by the Student Senate include allowing four elective units instead of 3½ and imposing admission standards based on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). If the suggested admission standards are adopted, there will be no minimum SAT requirements for those students in the top 10 percent of their classes. Other students in the top quarter of their classes will have to score at least 800 on the SAT to gain unconditional admission to Tech. Students in the second quarter of their classes will have to score at least 900 on the SAT, students in the

third quarter of their classes will have to score at least 1,000 on the SAT and students in the bottom quarter of their classes will have to score at least 1,100 on the SAT.

In approving the educational reform plan, the Senate supports the Office of Academic Affairs in its endeavors to raise admission standards. But some student senators did not approve of adopting the reform plan.

Sen. Carl Beson, a graduate student, said he was not given adequate time to research the reform plan. "It is not the academic committee's fault for not giving us the time to research the reform plan. But it is the Tech administration's fault for not making us aware of the reform plan earlier."

"Regardless of how important the legislation is," Beson said, "I'll vote the bill down until I have sufficient time to research it."

The lack of time for research was caused by the administration's desire to obtain Senate approval on the reform plan before Tech regents could make a decision on the plan.

Sen. Amy Bourret, chairman of the Senate academic committee, said the academic committee did research the educational reform plan thoroughly and in a sufficient amount of time for the entire Senate to discuss the reform plan.

Because many universities and colleges in Texas have adopted or are in the process of adopting higher admission standards, the academic reputation of Tech will be affected seriously if Tech does not follow suit, Bourret said. "And if Tech does not follow suit, the university will be overshadowed by its academic reputation."

"I have talked to students about the educational quality of Tech," she said. "These students are aware of the academic

problems facing Tech, and the students perceive that lower SAT scores are being accepted at Tech."

Because students are aware of academic problems at Tech, regents will realize that the educational reform plan is accepted by both the administration and the student body, she indicated.

The Senate also approved plans for a High School Government Leadership Conference Dec. 2-3. The conference will give student government leaders the opportunity to become familiar with the implementation of programs and with the facilities on campus.

The Senate adopted a resolution concerning a Tech student-supported United Way Week, setting a goal of \$750 for total contributions from the student body. Tech United Way Week will be Oct. 17-22.

DWI to bring tougher penalty after Jan. 1

By GILBERT DUNKLEY
University Daily Reporter

Those who drive under the influence of alcohol will face tougher penalties when new Texas legislation takes effect Jan. 1, Jimmie Steed, president of the Lubbock chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD), said Thursday.

MADD's campaign for tougher legislation to deal with driving while intoxicated (DWI) offenders is part of a national grassroots movement, Steed said.

As a result of Senate Bill I, "(Offenders) will face higher fines, higher insurance (premiums) and mandatory jail sentences on the second offense," Steed said.

"We don't advocate not drinking, because we are, basically, an alcohol society," she said.

"We just want people to be aware of the trauma and expense associated with DWIs," Steed said.

Steed said a drunken driver killed her 26-year-old daughter, a graduate of Tech's department of anthropology, along with her daughter's 14-month-old son.

MADD lobbies for tougher legislation against DWI offenders nationally. The organization advocates a statewide open container law in Texas. Violation of that law would be a Class C misdemeanor, Steed said.

A Class C misdemeanor carries a penalty of a \$100 to \$200 fine.

The nationwide anti-drunk driving movement spawned MADD and groups like Students Against Drunk Drivers (SADD), a high school group recently formed in Lubbock, Steed said.

The movement also has impressed students at Tech.

Campus residents plan public education activities for Alcohol Awareness Week, Oct. 9-15. Horn Hall resident Irene Vallinas said Thursday.

The Tech student activities result from the national movement against drunk driving, she said.

MADD has chapters in 23 Texas counties, and 30 other counties are working toward their charters. There are 247 MADD chapters in 47 states, and the national headquarters are in Dallas, Steed said.

Most of those who kill or are killed in DWI-related accidents fall in the age group 16-24, she said, pointing out that they represent only 11 percent of licensed drivers.

As if to reinforce that sobering point, MADD's telephone answering service warns, "Remember, a drunk driver takes a life every 23 minutes."

According to the 1982 Police Department Annual Report, DWI offenses in Lubbock declined from 434 incidents in 1981 to 381 in 1982, a 12.2 percent reduction.

Cases of public drunkenness declined 5.1 percent for the corresponding period, from 940 cases to 892 cases.



Young Love

Elaine Edwards, a sophomore pre-dental student, the benches around campus make rather nice spots for relaxing with a friend, Miller Hawkins, a petroleum engineering junior from Odessa. Except for the traffic,

The University Daily/Melinda Borden

Outbreak of hepatitis traced to restaurant

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Reporter

An outbreak of infectious hepatitis in the city has led to more than 40 cases of the disease being reported, and health officials expect more cases to be diagnosed soon.

City health officials said a Lubbock restaurant was the apparent source of the potentially serious outbreak. Two employees of Peoples Restaurant on 50th Street were diagnosed as having the disease late last week. Since then, more than 40 other people have sought medical help for the disease.

Dr. Anthony Way, director of public health, said anyone who is employed at the restaurant or who has eaten there within the past two weeks should see a doctor to be checked for hepatitis and to receive gamma globulin inoculations.

Way said the disease is transmitted by the "oral-fecal" route, whereby people coming from the bathroom with soiled hands come into contact with a person's food, eating utensils or similar objects.

Hepatitis is a disease that is most common in young adults, and a large percentage of Peoples clientele fits that age bracket. The restaurant is popular with Tech students.

Doug Goodman, administrator of the Lubbock Health Department, said the restaurant has voluntarily closed so health officials can investigate the situation.

"The only common denominator among the recent victims were that they were employees or patrons of Peoples Restaurant," he said.

Way said hepatitis is a viral disease of the liver for which there is no effective

treatment. Almost everyone who contracts the disease, however, recovers. The most important thing is to get the disease diagnosed to help prevent it being spread, Way said. Hepatitis is infectious two weeks before symptoms appear and continues to be infectious for a week after symptoms are present.

Students at Tech who have eaten at Peoples within the past two weeks can receive medical attention at the Student Health Center. Officials there have been notified of the situation, Way said.

Way said the main objective of his department now is to educate and inform the public on the disease and its symptoms and advise individuals who should report to a doctor to be immunized against the disease. In regard to the last point, Way said that in the past Tech students sometimes have overreacted to similar situations.

"In the past, whole dorms, or whole floors of dorms, have gone in to get immunized, which is not really necessary," said Way. "Intimate contact is required to transmit the disease. Roommates constitute that contact, but dormmates do not. If someone in the dorm is diagnosed as having hepatitis, his roommate should get a gamma globulin shot, but it's not necessary for the whole dorm to go down to the doctor's office."

Way said the restaurant is helping public health officials investigate the situation and has voluntarily closed its doors to the public until the cause of the disease has been found and eliminated.

"Peoples really shouldn't be blamed," Way said. "It was just an unfortunate incident, and the restaurant is cooperating and helping us in every way."

North Korea blamed for Burma explosion

By The Associated Press

RANGOON, Burma — A terrorist bomb apparently meant for South Korean President Chun Doo-hwan ripped through a memorial site Sunday, killing four of his Cabinet ministers, the ambassador to Burma and several top aides.

The governments of Burma and South Korea said 16 South Koreans and three Burmese journalists were killed by the explosion at the Martyr's Mausoleum in Rangoon minutes before Chun arrived for the ceremony. They said at least 48 people were wounded, including two Burmese cabinet ministers and 15 high-ranking South Koreans.

South Korean officials accused North Korea of engineering the explosion, which devastated the senior leadership of Chun's government. It came on the

first day of a scheduled 18-day presidential goodwill tour.

Chun and his wife immediately flew back to Seoul, canceling the remainder of the trip, Burmese and South Korean officials said. He arrived in Seoul early Monday and immediately entered a series of emergency meetings, officials said.

The Korean Broadcast System showed film of a grim-faced Chun and his wife arriving at Kimpo international airport in Seoul.

Witnesses said the Chun motorcade immediately wheeled around and fled the area near the mausoleum, where Burmese leaders assassinated during 1947 civil disturbances are entombed.

Burmese President San Yu said authorities from South Korea and Burma were investigating the blast and vowed that the bombers "shall not go unpunished."

Watt resigns from Cabinet post

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary James Watt, embattled for almost three weeks over his remark about a federal advisory panel, resigned Sunday, but he will remain in office until President Reagan names his successor.

Watt made the announcement in a cow pasture at a ranch where he has been vacationing near Santa Barbara, Calif., telling reporters "the time has come" to step down.

Reagan accepted the resignation with reluctance and said Watt has done "an outstanding job as a member of my Cabinet and in his stewardship of the natural resources of the nation."

Reagan said Watt "has initiated a careful balance between the needs of people and the importance of protecting the environment. His dedication to public service and his accomplishments as secretary of the interior will long be remembered."

Reagan said Watt informed him of his decision to resign during a telephone call shortly after 4 p.m. EDT.

Watt said he resigned because "our usefulness ... has come to an end." His letter of resignation was hand delivered to the president at 5 p.m. EDT.

There was no immediate word on Watt's successor. But White House aides have said for the past several days that candidates included former Sen. Clifford Hansen (R-Wyoming); J.J. Simmons, a black Democrat, who works at the Interior Department; and Energy Secretary Donald Hodel, a former Interior Department official.

The controversy was touched off Sept. 21 when Watt told a Chamber of Commerce breakfast that an Interior Department advisory committee contained a "black ... a woman, two Jews and a cripple."

The remark prompted several Republican senators to demand his resignation and led Senate Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd (D-W.Va.) to propose a formal resolution calling for Watt to resign.

As recently as last Wednesday, Reagan was defending Watt, declaring that his statement was a "stupid" remark but was not an impeachable offense.

But Watt's support continued to deteriorate in the Republican-controlled Senate. Majority Leader Howard Baker (R-Tenn.) said he could not prevent a vote on Byrd's resolution. Most observers expected it to pass easily in what would have been a humiliating repudiation of one of Reagan's cabinet officials.

Watt, perceived as public enemy No. 1 to environmentalists, also was in many respects their best ally. In the 2½ years since he took office, they have seen their membership roles swell as the issues of concern to them were debated as never before in the news media.

As Watt's decision to quit drew nearer, several environmentalists said they would not celebrate his departure.

Panel studies reorganization of athletic department

By ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ
University Daily Reporter

The possibility of combining services for the men's and women's athletic departments is being studied by a panel appointed by the Texas Tech Board of Regents.

Tech Director of Water Resources Robert Sweazy, a member of the panel, said inflating budgets in both departments and duplication of services prompted regents to act on the problem.

"Now that the women's athletic program is operating under NCAA rules, they are allowed to recruit off campus and all over the country in order to acquire athletes," Sweazy said. "This requires money, and lots of it."

Sweazy said funding for the women's program has come from

various sources in the past.

"Resources generated from the men's athletic department — particularly the football and basketball programs — auxiliary fees and student service fees have helped fund the program in the past," he said, "but under the NCAA, the women will need more money to operate than ever before."

Sweazy said the proposal, which was introduced by administrators in Tech President Lauro Cavazos' office, would eliminate much waste and duplication of services.

Cavazos said the goal of the proposal is to find ways to reduce waste, become cost-effective and still provide excellent support services to Tech athletes, both men and women.

"With our present separation of athletic departments," Cavazos said, "we are in a unique situation in the Southwest

Conference. I believe the University of Texas is the only other SWC school with an athletic structure such as ours."

Cavazos said duplication of services is a big problem with the current system. He said there are two sports information offices, two academic counseling departments and separate tutoring services for men and women.

Combining those offices would save money, Cavazos said, and bring down the escalating costs of the athletic budgets. Other areas being considered for combination are athletic training, weight training and the ticket offices.

Cavazos said more specific proposals will be presented at the Nov. 16 meeting of the board and that the combined mechanism should be in place by Sept. 1, 1984.

Jeannine McHaney, director of women's intercollegiate

athletics, said if the proposals are fair to everyone the combining of the two departments should improve operations.

"If we all go into this project with a positive attitude, I believe we can do a much better job for the students in many areas."

She stressed that the student athletes are the prime concern and that cost effectiveness should be secondary to providing top-grade services for them.

McHaney said her staff has shown some anxiety over the possible combining of the departments. She said the women's athletic department employees are used to working in a certain atmosphere.

Sweazy said questions concerning job security have not been discussed but that the points that are unclear now should be cleared up at the regents' November meeting.

Reagan's strategies encourage Andropov

WILLIAM SAFIRE

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WASHINGTON — As Joan Rivers might say to Henry Kissinger: "Can we talk global strategy?"

Toward the end of the Brezhnev years, the Soviet Union was on a strategic roll. As U.S. armed forces atrophied, the Soviet arms buildup continued, and what had been rough parity was tipping toward Soviet superiority. In that period, Moscow made four far-reaching decisions:

(1) To take advantage of the post-shah power vacuum in the Persian Gulf, the Kremlin launched its first overt invasion of a neighbor outside the Iron Curtain. The conquest of Afghanistan was answered by a U.S. grain embargo that was promptly undercut by France, Canada and Argentina; at seemingly low cost, the Russians threatened Pakistan and came within striking distance of the world's oil lifelines.

(2) To achieve military superiority over NATO, the Russians installed SS-20 missiles capable of leveling Europe's cities at a stroke. That effectively upset what had been the balance of power for a generation.

(3) To guarantee its superiority in intercontinental missiles, Moscow decided then to cheat on the 1972 anti-ballistic missile treaty, which limited missile defenses to a single national command center. Our intelligence recently spotted a major radar installation near ICBM sites in Siberia, aimed at Alaska and the U.S. coast; by tying this and other anti-missile radars into the battle-management ABM system in Moscow, the Russians make themselves less vulnerable to retaliation from a first strike at the United States. They refuse to meet to discuss our objections to the new radars.

(4) To further the Communist penetration of Central America, Brezhnev ordered guerrilla cadres in El Salvador, supplied through Nicaragua and Cuba, to commence their offensive.

As Yuri Andropov took charge, Moscow's strategic roll ran out of luck. The record of power balances since 1982 looks like this:

(1) For the first time, the Kremlin is faced with five — count 'em, five — anti-Communist insurgencies. Guerrilla forces supplied by the West or China are overthrowing or severely harassing Soviet puppet regimes in Angola, Cambodia, Mozambique, Nicaragua and Afghanistan. The Afghans alone have tied down 110,000 Soviet troops in a bloody occupation that drains Soviet resources.

(2) The thrust into El Salvador has

been blunted by the U.S. readiness to arm and train local government forces and to put internal pressure on Nicaragua. As a result, "dialogue toward power-sharing" is now seen by more Americans as a grab for power without elections, and is resisted.

(3) In Europe, the imbalance of power caused by the SS-20s is being rectified; by year's end, our Pershing and cruise missiles will be in place.

In sum, Andropov in most of his first year could claim only the pacification of Poland without U.S. sanctions and the successful stonewalling of the stolen ABM advantage.

In recent months, the new Soviet leader has acted boldly to re-establish Soviet strategic momentum:

(1) He supplied Libya's invasion of neighboring Chad, thereby threatening the Sudan and all of Central Africa. Egypt shrugged; the United States did an Alphonse-Gaston routine with France, which finally did its duty in its "sphere." The outcome is uncertain, but Andropov has more patience than President Mitterrand.

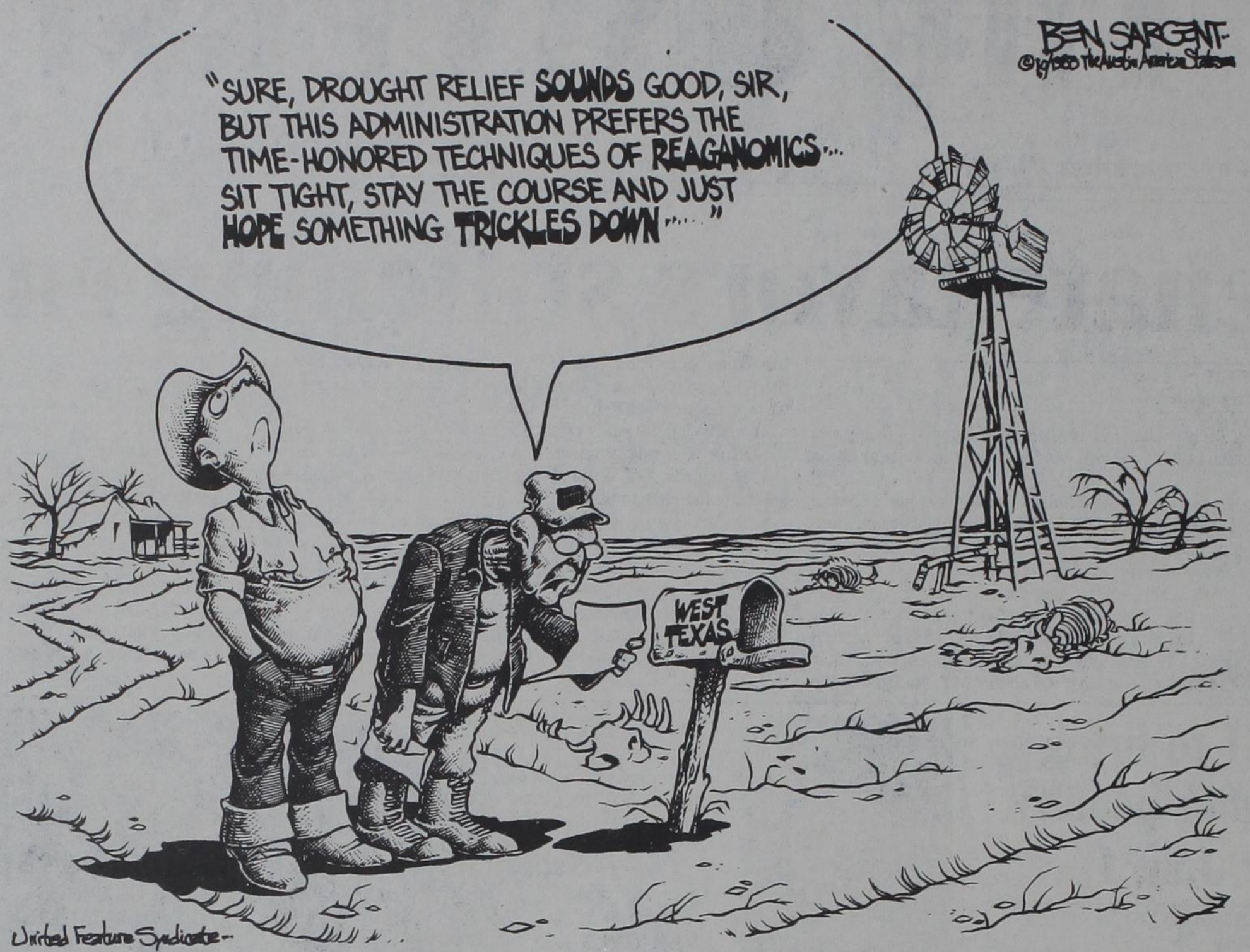
He ordered his client, Syria, to activate PLO and Druse fighters to overthrow the government of Lebanon (in the Mideast, even the surrogates have surrogates.) Twice removed, he can now order the launching of Soviet-supplied missiles against the U.S.S. New Jersey, and pose as a moralist condemning the United States for causing civilian casualties near guerrilla batteries.

(3) He and his military shot down the civilian airliner that came near the testing of his new PL-5 missile, the SALT violator. This loses popularity contests but strikes fear abroad and stirs xenophobic fervor at home.

President Reagan's reaction to the Andropov challenge has been to lay down the doctrine of snarling detente: "no vengeance" means "no linkage." To the amazed delight of doves, and at the top of his moral lungs, Reagan has foolishly decoupled Soviet behavior from arms talks or economic retaliation.

Wearing a serious expression is not an expression of seriousness. Reagan's snarling detente probably will encourage Andropov to continue his pressure. Berlin always is a good place to test Western will; Jamaica again is vulnerable; an "analogous" response to the placement of our missiles in Europe would be the landing of Soviet Bear bombers in Cuba with nuclear missiles.

We can hope that Reagan would meet such tests with resolve. The tragedy of his strategy, however, is this: His stentorian restraint invites dangerous tests that could be averted now by the quiet, measured application of strength.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Life and death

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Gilbert Dunkley's editorial "Murder by Execution" (Oct. 6).

Mr. Dunkley, I cannot help but wonder how you would feel about David Autry's stay of execution had the store clerk he shot for a six pack of beer been one of your friends. What would your sense of justice tell you had the store clerk been your mother or father, or one of your children? Had any of these possibilities been true, Mr. Dunkley, what would your reaction be if you just happened to bump into David Autry on the street somewhere ten, twenty or even thirty years from now? Would you walk up to him and say, "Hello, David. I'm certainly glad you're alive and well. Spent any of my tax dollars on a cold brew lately?"

If any of these circumstances were true and you did not change your tune, Mr. Dunkley, then I would have a suggestion for you: PLEAD INSANITY I believe that this would be par for your course.

Ken Coner

conservative" assumptions. (Whatever fits better)

R.A. Carreras-Serrano

Editor's note: The absence of the Ben Sargent cartoons was due neither to involuntary induction nor to unconscious persuasion, but rather to mailing problems. For more than two weeks, we simply received no Ben Sargent cartoons to use. The problem now is solved (we hope), and Sargent should once again be a regular feature, along with fellow liberal cartoonist Mike Peters and conservative cartoonist Jeff McNelly.

Wrong kind of spirit

To the editor:

Before the Texas Tech — A&M game, I was appalled when I attended our pep rally and witnessed our own elected cheerleaders encouraging participation in singing one of the most distasteful versions of a spirit chant that I have ever heard.

Describing the opposition as "queers and whores" was an uncalled for, unnecessary and inappropriate way to promote Texas Tech spirit.

Even so, not one A&M student or yell leader present at the pep-rally responded in kind, though 20 to 30 Tech students loudly disrupted A&M's midnight yell practice which I also attended.

After this kind of display, I was embarrassed to be a part of the school that I support so strongly in all of its pursuits, be they athletic or academic.

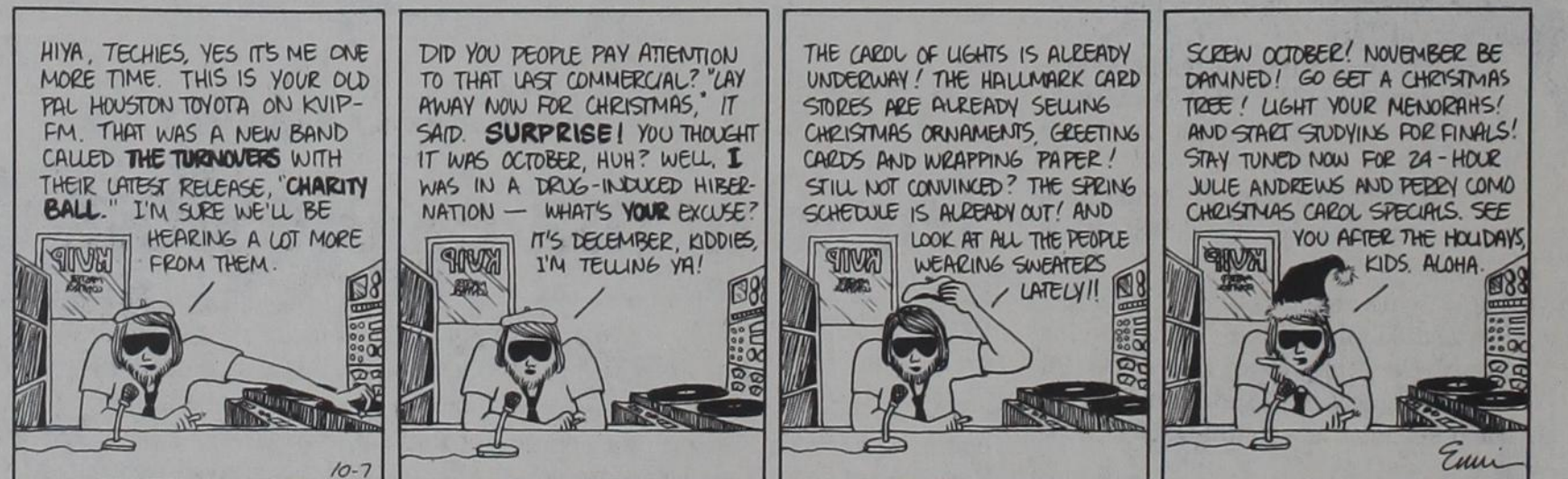
Kelly Walsh

LETTERS POLICY

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

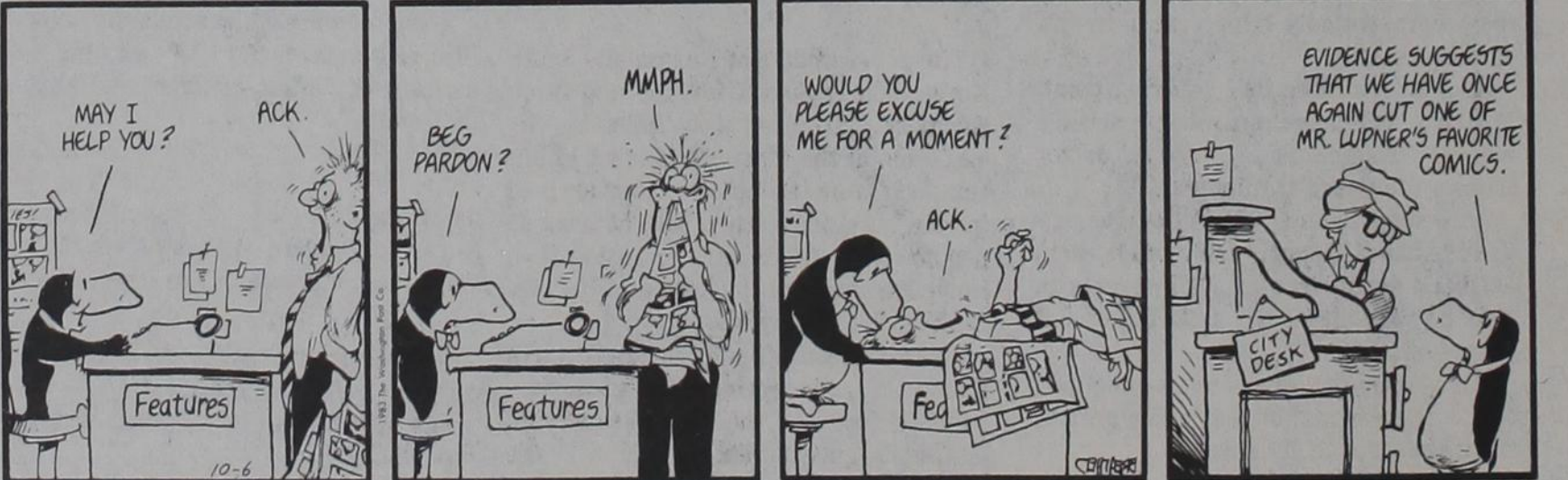
The editor reserves the right to edit letters because of libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters also may be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

VISITOR'S PASS



By Marla Erwin

BLOOM COUNTY



By Berke Breathed



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NEWS BRIEFS

Murder trial to begin Monday

LIPSCOMB (AP) — A 26-year-old man, accused of following orders to kill a member of a Panhandle drug syndicate, goes on trial Monday in this town of 190.

Jury selection was scheduled Monday in the murder trial of Michael Anderson, charged in the slaying of an Oklahoma man found March 2 in a shallow grave behind Anderson's isolated home near Kelton, about 35 miles east of Pampa.

Robert Eugene Hall, 28, of Sayre, Okla., died from four .45-caliber shots to the back of the head. An autopsy showed he had been dead about a week.

Anderson surrendered to police in Lake Charles, La., on March 3.

Authorities in Oklahoma and Texas had battled for jurisdiction, each wanting to prosecute Anderson for the murder, which occurred near the state line. The dispute was resolved April 19, when Texas Gov. Mark White refused to extradite Anderson.

Collision claims seven lives

GARDEN CITY (AP) — Seven people were killed Saturday after a car in which a 17-year-old San Angelo woman and her niece were riding veered across a two-lane highway, colliding head-on with another vehicle, authorities said.

A 19-year-old Odessa woman, the driver of the other car, was in critical condition at Midland Memorial Hospital.

The San Angelo driver, Adrienne Brown, died in surgery at the hospital. Hospital officials said 3-year-old Vanessa Ramos of Midland died on arrival at the hospital.

A witness told the DPS and Glasscock County sheriff's officers that Brown's car was westbound on Texas Highway 158 when it crossed the center line about 6 p.m. about 3 miles east of Garden City.

The witness, who was eastbound, swerved into a ditch to avoid a collision, but the vehicle following, driven by Smith, was struck, Glasscock County sheriff's deputy Mike Pinkard said.

He said the two cars, which were traveling at a closure speed of more than 150 mph, were demolished by the impact. A sheriff's spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said a witness described the two cars as being "welded together" by the impact.

Actress Hackett dies of cancer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Joan Hackett, who won an Oscar nomination for her role in the comedy "Only When I Laugh," has died of cancer, a family friend said Sunday. She was 49.

Hackett died Saturday night at Encino Hospital, where she had been hospitalized for about three weeks, said Bobby Zarem from New York.

The actress received a 1982 Academy Award nomination and a Golden Globe Award for her role as an age-obsessed socialite in "Only When I Laugh," a screen adaptation of the Neil Simon comedy.

Off-screen, she was active in feminist causes, including the drive to pass the Equal Rights Amendment.



High 'n' dry
A Tech student keeps his shoes dry as he rides through a puddle left by the short rain last week. The South Plains welcomed the wet weather, but the rain did not last long enough to soak the dry ground.

Texas Democrats select Dallas

By The Associated Press

Republicans leave and the second convention will allow Democrats to show the difference between their party and the GOP.

The Democratic presidential nominee and his running mate are expected to attend the Texas gathering.

"National attention will be on Dallas, so why move it to another site when it is so easy to keep it there?" Greenberg said at the meeting in El Paso.

Travis County Democratic Chairman Walter Richter labeled Greenberg's argument "a bunch of hogwash." He said Austin would be more convenient and less expensive as a convention site.

Austin representatives said their city has been a "Democratic stronghold for years," while Dallas

Democrats tried to offset their city's image as a bastion of Republicanism.

"Dallas isn't really as Republican as the press says it is, but it is independent," said National Democratic Committeewoman Millie Bruner of Grand Prairie. She said the independent vote determines who wins the presidency.

But Lena Guerrero, a member of the Democratic National Committee from Austin, said a convention held in Dallas "will only confuse the independents."

The bodies of three of the victims were found covered with pieces of carpet, and the fourth was found 36 feet away in a corner near a door, Driscoll said. The four were taken to Dallas for autopsies.

The victims were identified as ranch owner Bob Tate, 51; Grayson County Deputy Sheriff Philip Good, 29; former Sherman police officer Ronald Mayes and Jerry Brown, 51.

Brown's daughter Lynn said

Four Sherman men slain

By The Associated Press

SHERMAN — An ultralight aircraft may be missing from a hangar where four men, including a deputy sheriff and a former police officer, were found shot to death, authorities said Sunday.

The four, all ultralight aircraft enthusiasts, had gone to the hangar at a North Texas ranch to discuss selling one of the craft with a fifth person.

Grayson County Sheriff Jack Driscoll said several people told investigators there should have been more than one plane in the hangar. There were markings on the floor where three planes could have been parked, he said.

His body was found by Tate's wife and son, who had gone to the B&B Ranch about 8:30 p.m. Saturday when Tate failed to return home as expected, Driscoll said. Sheriff's deputies found the other three bodies lying side-by-side on blue carpeting and covered with more pieces of carpet. Each had been shot once in the head.

"It looks like they (the assailants) made them lie down on the carpet and shot them in the head," Grayson County Peace Justice Tom Richardson said.

Investigators found 11 .22-caliber shell casings scattered around the hangar, Driscoll said.

"We know we've got four dead people. And we know a .22 was probably used ... and that's about it," the sheriff

said.

Investigators found money ranging from \$13 to \$100 in the men's wallets and all still wore their jewelry, Driscoll said.

A man who lives near the ranch told investigators he heard shots about 6:30 p.m., but Driscoll said the shots may have come from hunters.

The men "knew each other very well," said Driscoll. He said he believed Good was an ultralight aircraft company representative who worked out of the 3,600-square-foot hangar.

A relative of Tate's who asked not to be identified said Tate would "buy and sell anything. He's a wheeler-dealer."

She said Tate had told another relative the name of the man he was going to meet.

David Watkins, Tate's son-in-law, said the Denison man bought the 20-acre ranch near the Oklahoma border about two years ago for the sole purpose of flying his ultralight plane.

The four victims flew the craft "every chance they got, every time the wind was out," Watkins said.

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Program helps the older student

By DONNA HUERTA
University Daily Reporter

Students who are at least 25 years old can find assistance in facing hardships and fears through the Texas Tech Adult Continuum Program.

Ellen Thomas, assistant to the Dean of Students, said the goals of the continuum program are to look at the needs of the "non-traditional" student, or the older student.

Many students over the age of 25 face fears and uncertainties when they begin or return to school, Thomas said. The older student often finds that he does not fit the mold of a traditional college student.

For that reason, the Office of the Dean of Students started the continuum program to assist the adult student.

"This office is a clearing house for information and support to the adult student," Thomas said. "We help students become familiar and comfortable with things like registration and using the library."

Thomas said about 11 percent of Tech's enrollment in 1981 consisted of students more than 25 years old. She said the figure grows each year. Some studies have predicted that by the year 2000 the majority of college students will be over the age of 35.

She said that prediction stems from the fact that many people born during the baby boom now are in college.

"We are looking at a much different student population in the 1990s," Thomas said.

"There won't be so much emphasis on the student 18 to 22 years old."

Thomas said the emphasis will not focus on the full-time student, but rather on providing a more decentralized education. She said the change in education will provide working students with more chances to continue their educations.

"One thing that is a problem to working students is that Texas Tech does not offer many night or weekend classes," Thomas said.

A task force made up of administrators and students was established by the Dean of Students Office to study the needs of adult students at Tech.

Thomas said she hopes Tech will make changes that will

accommodate adult students as a result of the task force report.

"The positive side of adult students returning to school is that their goals are more clearly set and they usually do better," Thomas said. "The negative things about older students returning to school is that most of them are very insecure and have a lack of self confidence."

People who have been out of school for many years are scared about their study skills, she said. Most also have lowered their standards of living by giving up their jobs. Some people sacrifice their family time to return to school.

Lou Harper, a 49-year-old returning college student at Tech, is a sociology major who

sees her husband only on weekends. She said that besides being separated from her family, she faces other hardships as an older student.

She said her family, the students in her classes and her professors are supportive but that she still experiences many difficulties.

"Loneliness is one of the most difficult things for older students to overcome," Harper said. "There aren't very many people your own age around. Younger students already have that when they come to college."

Harper said she found it difficult to fit in socially. Without a car, she said, she does not attend many social functions.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

UNIVERSITY QUARTERLY CLUB

The officers of the University Quarterly Club invite all faculty women, former members of the club and any other women associated with campus life, to join the club as active members for 1983-84. The purpose of the organization is to advance the professional, cultural, and intellectual growth of women at Texas Tech.

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Services will have a study skills group meet from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. today at the PASS offices in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building to discuss "Setting and Achieving Study Goals."

DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE
Students older than 25 years are invited to bring a lunch to the University Center Anniversary Room from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday for a discussion on adjusting to Tech and to meet other "older than average" students. For further information, telephone the Dean of Students Office at 742-2192.

AGRONOMY CLUB
Agronomy Club will have a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 108 Plant and Soil Science Building.

LITERARY THEORY GROUP
Literary Theory Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Lubbock Room for a meeting.

Rodeo Association will have an emergency meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Animal Science Building.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON
Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 111 Home Economics Building.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL
Engineering Student Council will meet at 6 p.m. today at 110 Engineering Center.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA
Omicron Delta Kappa will be accepting applications for membership until Oct. 24. Applications may be picked up at noon today in 103 Holden Hall (ICASALS) or 250 West Hall (Dean of Students Office).

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
College Republicans will have a business meeting at 8:30 p.m. today at Republican Headquarters at 3310 34th St.

CAMPUS HOTLINE
If you need someone to talk to, telephone INTERCHANGE, the campus helpline and referral service, from 6 p.m. to midnight daily, at 742-3671.

TECH-TELE-TAPES
For information about personal or interpersonal topics, academic skills, medical topics or legal issues, telephone Tech-Tele-Tapes at 742-1984.

between noon and midnight and listen to the tape of your choice.

RHO LAMBDA
Applications for Rho Lambda membership are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Dean of Students Office.

HOSPITALITY MANAGEMENT SOCIETY
Hospitality Management Society will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 169 Home Economics.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO
All pledges and actives should attend the pledge initiation meeting of Alpha Gamma Rho at 7 p.m. tonight at the University Center Blue Room.

PSI CHI
Psi Chi has reserved block seating for the Rice game. Members interested in going must telephone 763-9021 today.

OUTING CLUB
Outing Club will have a meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at 55 Business Administration Building.

ATTENTION: STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS
All student organizations are required to update their registration each fall with the Dean of Students Office. If an organization has not returned the 1983-84 yearly report form, an officer of that organization needs to telephone 742-2192 or go by 250 West Hall.

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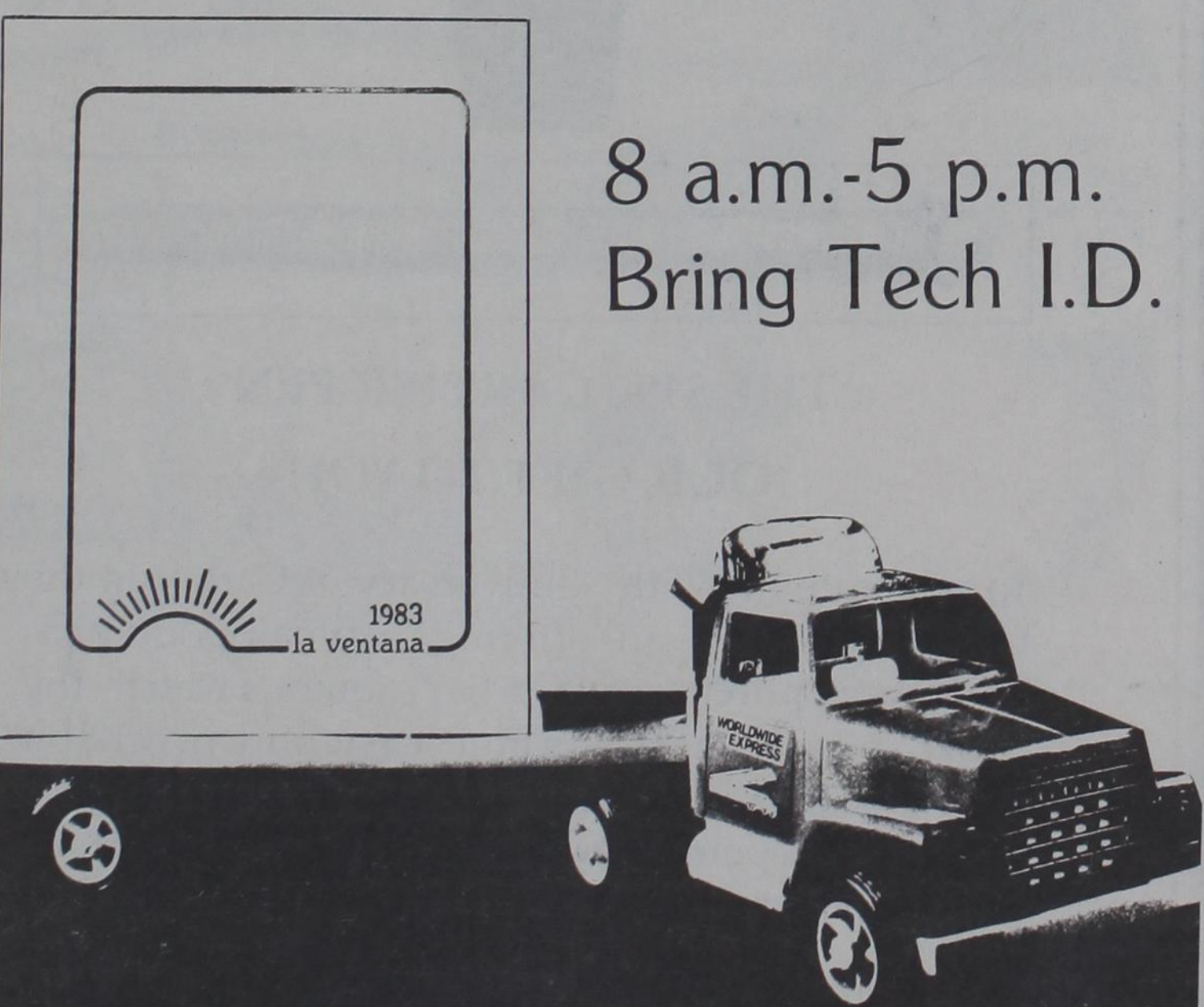
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Television movie addresses plight of missing children

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — NBC's "Adam" is a difficult movie to watch. The subject, missing children, is a parent's nightmare. So be grateful that tonight's film is in sensitive hands. The result is a compassionate, sobering and emotionally wrenching treatment of an important issue.

According to Child Find, a child-tracking agency in New Paltz, N.Y., 50,000 children a year are abducted by strangers.

"Adam," a true story, chronicles the agony of John and Reve Walsh, whose 6-year-old boy was abducted from a Hollywood, Fla., shopping mall. His severed head later was found in a canal. From this tragedy, the Walshes found the strength and dedication to work toward federal legislation to coordinate law enforcement searches for children.

Their activism is reminiscent of that of Candy Lightner, whose grief over the hit-run death of her teen-age daughter inspired her to create Mothers

Against Drunk Drivers. "M.A.D.D.: The Candy Lightner Story," a TV movie nominated for an Emmy, was on NBC earlier this year.

Daniel J. Travanti, who plays Frank Furillo in "Hill Street Blues," and JoBeth Williams from "Poltergeist" are controlled and compelling as Adam's grief-stricken parents.

NBC and the film's executive producers, Alan Land-

sburg and Joan Barnett, demonstrate excellent taste throughout. The low-key, realistic production never sensationalizes, never exploits. The abduction scene, for example, is not shown, nor is the discovery of Adam's head.

The awful feeling of being incapable of helping your child is devastating to any parent. During the hunt for Adam, his mother breaks down: "He must be so

afraid." Later, John even blames himself for the abduction: "I wasn't there when he needed me."

John's anger at the federal authorities and the thousands of letters of condolence received by the family spark his speech-making and lobbying for the Missing Children Bill, which, after a tough fight in Congress, was signed by President Reagan a year ago. That law mandates that

descriptions of missing children be entered into the FBI's national crime information computer. The Justice Department and FBI are the heavies in "Adam," but why they opposed the legislation is not clearly explained. Reportedly, the FBI was concerned that parents would

bypass local authorities and come directly to the FBI.

In the film's upbeat final scene, the White House calls to invite John to a law-signing ceremony, just as he joyfully is bathing his young daughter, a child he initially was afraid to have after Adam's death.

unusual postscript. Snapshots of missing children are broadcast, and the real John Walsh says: "It's too late for Adam, but it's not too late for thousands of missing children who are still out there."

"Maybe your eyes can bring them home."

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New Mexico shocks fumble-plagued Tech in 30-10 win

By LYN MCKINLEY
University Daily Sports Editor

The Texas Tech Red Raiders were beaten Saturday night by a quarterback named Funk, a 160-pound running back and a complex big enough for another year of M*A*S*H.

Seven Tech fumbles. A seven-yard punt. Ten points for the opposition before five offensive plays had transpired. The final read New Mexico 30, Tech 10.

And the Raiders were the first-place team in the Southwest Conference?

The New Mexico Lobos must have thought they stumbled into Jones Stadium and found the fumble-prone Houston Cougars or Oklahoma

Sooners on the other side of the line. In fact, Tech played at times like it was on the Lobos' side.

The Raiders lost the football on their first three possessions of the game and found themselves behind 10-0 before most of the 36,543 loyal fans had opened a program. Soon, the words Buddy Funk, Denny Allen and "New Mexico recovered the fumble" were all that was heard.

"New Mexico is an extremely good football team," a disappointed coach Jerry Moore said. "Not taking away from anything they've done before tonight, they probably played their best ball game against us tonight. Turnovers hurt us badly."

All coach Joe Lee Dunn's

team had to do was keep an eye on the ball, pick it up and run with it. The Lobos, now 3-3, scored on drives of nine, eight and seven yards against a disbelieving Raider defense.

"It was a great win for us," Dunn said. "We just kept on and kept on and the good things came to us. Our kids have every right to be very proud of themselves after this win. We got the breaks with all the turnovers early in the game, and we finally took advantage of them."

The chronicle of Raider fumbles took place only moments after the game began. The dark skies over the stadium gave a melancholy frame to the contest. Perhaps it was a fitting backdrop for the breakdown.

Quarterback Jim Hart took the snap on Tech's first series and pitched the ball two yards behind I-back Dale Brown. The ball rolled free and New Mexico noseguard David Branch recovered at the Tech

9-yard line. Fumble No. 1.

On the Raiders' next series, Brown took a pitch from Hart, headed around left end and fumbled. Lobo linebacker Richard Mello fell on the ball at the Raider 10. Fumble No. 2.

And on Tech's third possession? Hart took the ball and, well, he dropped it. Fumble No. 3.

Ten Lobo points later, Tech was through.

"We just couldn't hold onto the ball," Hart said. "We took ourselves out of the ball game and gave them a lot of momentum."

When Funk wasn't directing those two-minute, seven-point drives, he simply handed off to Allen, who finished as New Mexico's leading rusher with 58 yards on 11 carries. That may not sound like much, but it was all the Lobos needed to win.

"After the first two drives, we got ourselves in a hole and we couldn't get out of it,"

Moore said. "We got to where we had to throw, and we don't like to be in that situation."

The Raiders seemed ready on their fourth possession as they mixed the passing of Hart and the rushing of Timmy Smith to cross midfield for the first time with five minutes left in the first quarter.

Tech moved to the New Mexico 19, but the drive stalled. Ricky Gann kicked a 37-yard field goal to pull the Raiders to within seven at 10-3. But that was as close as Tech would get.

The Raiders pulled together and mounted their best drive of the night in the opening minutes of the fourth quarter. Tech converted twice on fourth down, with Troy Smith catching an 18-yard pass from Hart on fourth and 15 at the Lobo 24 for a clutch first down.

Tech scored on the next play when tight end Buzz Tatom made a juggling catch of a ball tipped by New Mexico safety Ray Hornfeck. The 6-yard pass was Tech's only touchdown play of the game.



The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Bryan Lambert and Charles Simpson eye a Tech fumble

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Moore: Fumbles just hit us

By JOHN KELLEY
University Daily Sports Writer

The players really couldn't explain it. The coaches couldn't either. And the New Mexico Lobos didn't want an explanation.

Just why did Texas Tech treat the football like it was poisoned with some toxic substance?

Was it the weather? Nope. The players said the conditions weren't that bad, and besides, the Lobos weren't fumbling.

How about the players — was there a lack of concentration? No, the coaches said the same players were handling the ball Saturday who had handled the ball in the first three games.

Then what could it be? The only explanation that seemed logical was that the Raiders were overdue to lose a few fumbles. Tech had fumbled only four times going into the contest and had lost none.

"I think it was just one of those things that hit us," Tech coach Jerry Moore said. "We

don't need to lose sight of what we're doing. We just need to regroup. It was just a bad night for everybody."

The indications of a bad



Hart

night started early. The Raiders fumbled the first three times they had the ball, and New Mexico recovered the first two inside Tech's 10-yard line. The Raider defense must have been wondering who shortened the field.

"After the first fumble we kind of got on a roll," said quarterback Jim Hart. "Fumbling was the best thing we did all night."

But the consensus was that if the Raiders were going to have a breakdown — a total

collapse — then it was better for the disaster to come against New Mexico than a Southwest Conference school. After all, Tech still is tied for first in the SWC.

"I guess that's about the only bright spot," Hart said. "If you're going to pick two for us to lose, you would pick the two we lost. We're a decent football team, but we can't make mistakes and hope to win. We proved that tonight."

The Raiders also proved that once they get behind they have a hard time coming back.

"After the first two drives we got ourselves in a hole, and we couldn't get out," Moore said. "We got to where we had to throw, and we don't like to be in that situation."

So now the idea of entering the Texas game with a 5-1 record goes the way of Hart's first pitchout — not a chance.

"A pro scout was at practice the other day and he said, 'Y'all will be 5-1 going to Austin,'" Moore said. "He meant it in a positive way. Evidently we can't handle that talk."

Dallas takes 27-24 OT win

By The Associated Press

IRVING — The Dallas Cowboys came up with another miracle finish Sunday to remain the National Football League's only unbeaten team. Coach Tom Landry, shaking his head, had only one word for it — "amazing."

Rafael Septien's 42-yard field goal with 4:38 elapsed in overtime gave Dallas its sixth consecutive come-from-behind victory — this time a 27-24 win over the luckless and winless Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

"It was amazing ... it was a miracle," said Landry, who added, "That's what I say every week; it's nothing new."

Landry admitted his lackadaisical Cowboys should

have lost to the Bucs.

"It was hard to get up for them, and we kept talking about how easy it was going to be," he said. "We should have got beat, but we escaped again."

Asked if he felt the Cowboys deserved to win, Landry said, "When you win normally you deserve to win."

Landry said, "We are 6-0 and we've got to be excited. It seems someone different is always coming through."

"I can say we are the cardiac team. We are used to winning this way. I guess God was really watching over us this time," said Septien.

"We can't even lose if we try. It's kind of ridiculous," said Dallas wide receiver Butch Johnson.

The Cowboys sent the game into overtime with 47 seconds

to play on a 52-yard touchdown pass from White to Timmy Newsome, who tight-roped down the sidelines the last 35 yards after defensive back John Holt went for the interception and missed.

The Cowboys won the toss in overtime and moved into Tampa Bay territory on the basis of a 46-yard pass from quarterback Danny White to Johnson.

Thomas Morris set up the winning field goal for the Cowboys when he roughed Septien on a futile 50-yard field goal try in the overtime. The penalty gave Dallas a first down at the Tampa Bay 28.

The Cowboys, operating with no time outs and 79 seconds left to play, went 74 yards in just five plays for the tying score.

Oilers downed by Denver

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Denver quarterback Steve DeBerg took everything Bronco coach Dan Reeves and the Houston Oilers defense would give him Sunday.

DeBerg accepted the starting assignment from Reeves, who benched \$1 million rookie John Elway for the first time this year and pilfered Houston's fading defense for two touchdown passes en route to a 26-14 victory that ended a three-game losing streak.

Elway, the National Football League's No. 1 draft choice this season, watched as DeBerg engineered the Bronco offense from start to finish.

"I've lost my job before and I've earned my job before, so I hope I can keep it this time," DeBerg said. "I was surprised we ran the offense so well because we haven't run this offense so much this year."

The Broncos opened the season with a simplified offense for Elway, whose inex-

perience led to his trip to the sidelines.

"The difference was formation-wise," DeBerg said. "We used the same plays, we just got people moving so the defense had to adjust and they didn't know who to cover."

Denver wide receiver Steve Watson attributed DeBerg's experience to the Bronco turnaround.

"When you've got an experienced quarterback who

knows what to do with the ball and when to do it, it makes a difference," Watson said.

"Steve DeBerg knows what to do with the ball and how to make things happen. That's why he's so good."

Houston missed several second-half chances to get back in the game, including Houston quarterback Gifford Nielsen's failure to complete a pass to wide open tight end Walt Arnold near the Denver goal line.

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Upstart Crawley stuns Blake with 10-round upset win

By COLIN E. KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Writer

LEVELLAND — It was a weary and disappointed Robin Blake who climbed out of the Texan Dome boxing ring Saturday night after Tyrone Crawley handed the Levelland native his first defeat in 23 professional fights.

A stunned Levelland crowd looked on as Crawley danced and landed a steady barrage of left-right combinations en route to a unanimous 10-round decision over the hometown favorite.

Blake, looking tired and ineffective for much of the bout, admitted he may not have had enough time to prepare after

his most recent fight Sept. 17. "I thought I had enough time between fights to get ready," Blake said. "But I guess I didn't. I won't apologize, but I won't take anything away from Crawley. He fought a good fight.

"I put my heart into it, but the speed and power just wasn't there," he said. "I was arm-weary and tired — I just didn't have it tonight."

Blake's fatigue was apparent early in the fight as Crawley continuously ducked many of Blake's misguided punches and repeatedly countered with combinations to Blake's head.

Crawley, now 14-1, successfully avoided Blake's

dangerous left hand throughout the fight as Blake tried to find the form that had brought him the World Boxing Association's No. 1 contender ranking. But the multiple punch combinations he had exhibited in his previous fights simply weren't there.

After battling even for the first two rounds, Crawley set the tone for the fight in the third when he landed a crushing right hook to Blake's jaw, sending the Texan staggering. Blake came back with a right hook of his own, but Crawley took it in stride and dished out several more counter-punches in the final moments of the round.

Crawley opened a cut on Blake's lip with a right jab to begin the fifth round. With his mouth bleeding more profusely, Blake continued to miss

with wild left hooks, trying desperately to land one big punch.

In the sixth round, Blake again looked like he was mounting a rally as he placed a solid right hook to Crawley's head. But Crawley was not to be denied on this rainy night in West Texas. He snapped Blake's head back with a tremendous right jab and stunned Blake late in the round with a three-punch combination to his head.

Blake said he first realized he was beginning to lose control of the fight in the sixth round. "I was giving it all I had, trying to come back, but I just didn't have it," he said.

Blake continued to be aggressive but ineffective in the seventh. The agile Crawley, looking almost as fresh as he did in the first round, remain-

ed an elusive target as he danced around Blake. Crawley peppered Blake with jabs and planted a hard right to Blake's torso.

The eighth round, like a carbon copy of the rounds before it, continued in similar fashion, with Crawley scoring on jabs and combinations and Blake still trying to figure out where he left his energy.

The final round looked more like a street fight than a boxing match as Blake knew the only way he could win would be by a knockout. Crawley connected early on three straight rights, but Blake fought back and landed several of his own. Crawley opened a small gash under Blake's right eye with a left hook early in the round and slashed Blake's left eye with a hard right in the final moments of the bout.



The University Daily/Melinda Bordein

Crawley lands a right against Blake

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10:00 am-3:00 pm	Texas Tech - The last 60 years Southwest Collection Photographs	UC Courtyard
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11		
Noon	Coach's Coffee with Jerry Moore	UC Courtyard
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12		
All Day	Red and Black Day - "Wear Tech Colors"	
8:00 pm	Fall Into The Tech Spirit-Fashion Show	UC Ballroom
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13		
All Day	Homecoming Queen Elections (ID Card Required)	Poll Locations: Civil Engineering UC West Lobby UC North Lobby Holden Hall Basement
8:00 pm	"Raider's Of The Lost Ark"	Center Theatre
9:00 pm	Murdough Homecoming Extravaganza	Murdough Hall
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14		
10:00 am-8:00 pm	Road Race Registration Cost \$7.50	UC West Lobby
12:15 pm	Ex-Students Council and Awards Luncheon	UC Coronado Room
2:00 - 5:00 pm	Campus Bus Tours (sponsored by Saddle Tramps and High Riders)	UC Parking Lot
6:00 pm	Century Club Reception	UC Courtyard
6:30 pm	Century Club Dinner	UC Ballroom
8:00 pm	Pep Rally	Southwest Conference Circle
9:00 pm	Homecoming Dance/ Maines Brothers Cost \$5 per person	Coliseum
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15		
7:00-9:50 am	Red Raider Road Race Registration Cost \$7.50	UC West Lobby
9:15 am	SA Pre-Parade Breakfast Free	UC Courtyard
9:30 am	Red Raider Road Race	Start-South of Band Parking Lot
9:45 am	Parade on Broadway Grand Marshal U.S. Representative Kent Hance See Receptions Below	From Ave G to Tech Circle
11:00 am	Road Race Ceremony	UC Courtyard
Noon	Alumni Swimming and Diving Event	Aquatic Center
12:00-1:30 pm	Alumni Basketball Game Cost \$2	Coliseum
12:30 pm	Alumni Baseball Game	Varsity Baseball Field
1:30 pm	Homecoming Buffet for Ex-Students and Students Cost \$6	Coliseum
4:30 pm	Pre-Game Activities Texas Tech vs Rice	Jones Stadium
6:30 pm	Light Show and Queen Coronation	Jones Stadium
DEPARTMENTAL RECEPTIONS		
Ag. Sciences	7:00 am (breakfast)	UC Ballroom
Business Administration	10:30 am-noon	BA 150
Ex-Tech Women Athletics	12:00-2:00 (Luncheon)	UC Coronado Room (\$6.50)
Home Ec	11:00 am-12:30 pm (Brunch)	El Centro/ Home Ec
Library	2:00-4:00 pm	Library Main Lobby
Tech Alumni Band	2:30-4:00 pm	Band Hall
Music Alumni	4:00-11:30-1:00 pm	Music Building
Tech Alumni Band Rehearsal		Music 02