

Health department cutbacks

Officials say lowered standards did not cause hepatitis outbreak

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Reporter

During the current outbreak of hepatitis across the city, some Lubbock residents have expressed concern over the competency of city health department officials in handling such situations.

Four days elapsed between the time city officials first were notified of a potential outbreak of the disease and the time they announced the outbreak to the general public. Dr. Anthony Way, director of public health, said at a news conference that health officials delayed a public announcement because they were tracking down the source of the outbreak. Peoples Restaurant, located on 50th Street near Avenue Q, eventually

was identified as the source.

Assistant City Manager Bob Cass said that on Wednesday, Oct. 5, city physicians reported about 10 diagnosed cases of the disease within the city, a figure that usually constitutes the number of cases reported in Lubbock during an entire month.

From Thursday, Oct. 6, to early the following day, health officials were tracking down the source of the outbreak. Only when they were certain that Peoples Restaurant was the source did they go public. During that time, appropriate measures were being taken with hepatitis victims to help prevent the spread of the disease, Cass said.

At news conferences following the confirmation of a hepatitis outbreak, Way said Peoples ap-

parently was an innocent victim. He denied that the health department had any previous reasons to suspect the restaurant as a potential source for the outbreak.

A former employee at the restaurant said that earlier in the year Peoples had been experiencing problems with sewers backing up. About six weeks after she ceased to be employed at the restaurant, she exhibited some of the symptoms of the disease, and her boyfriend was hospitalized and treated for similar hepatitis symptoms.

Christie Reed of the Texas Department of Health, however, said the outbreak almost certainly occurred just as city officials said it did.

"When healthy young adults contract hepatitis, the symptoms are not so apparent," she said. "In the classic case, someone is probably feeling a lit-

tle run down and experiencing a case of diarrhea. While at work he is going to the bathroom a lot more often and gets a little lax in his sanitary procedures. When he handles food in this situation he can transmit the disease to patrons."

Most medical authorities agree that hepatitis type A is a fairly common viral infection. Reed said about 3,000 cases a year are reported in Texas.

Hermas Miller, deputy commissioner for management and administration for the state of Texas, agreed that the infection is a common one. He said from the information he had it appeared that Lubbock's health officials had done a commendable job in handling the situation, even though the outbreak was unusual.

"It does happen," he said, "but outbreaks to

that extent are not that common."

Cass said the city requested the help of state epidemiologists to assist local authorities. But they primarily helped in the analytical part of the outbreak — studying questionnaires answered by hepatitis victims so that secondary and tertiary outbreaks of the disease could be foreseen and minimized.

According to Cass, state officials said Lubbock's health department had acted in a manner that corresponds to statewide standard procedures in such situations.

Although state and regional health authorities commended the health department on its prompt

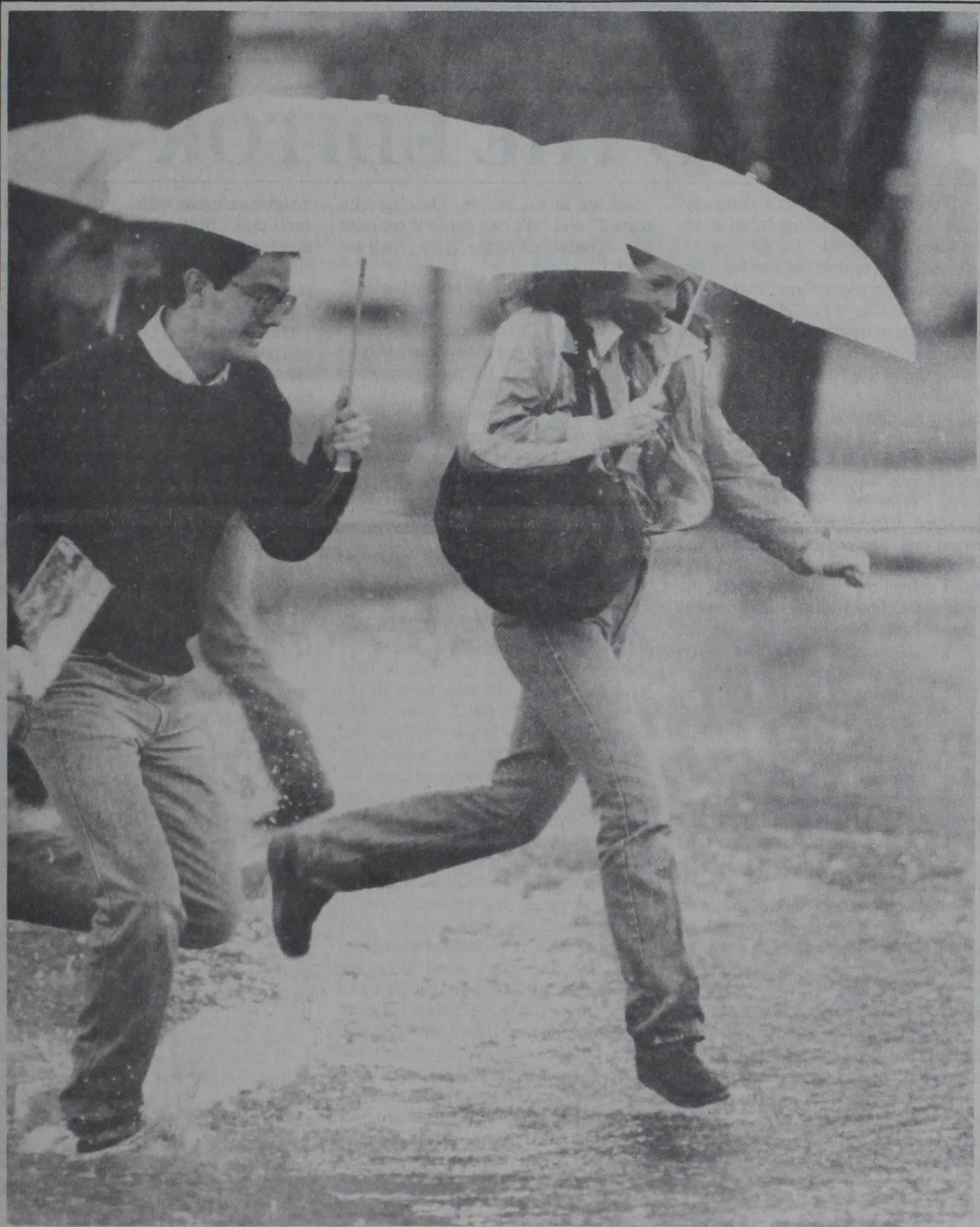
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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Rain Dance

Leaping over puddles became extremely difficult when the entire Tech campus turned into a lake Wednesday. Geology major Bill Billingsly

and freshman Donna Tanner wasted no time crossing the raging waters between the Administration and Chemistry Buildings.

The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Appeals court will review minorities' battle with city

By DAVID LEARY
University Daily Reporter

A seven-year-old court battle, pitting Lubbock minorities against Lubbock's at-large election system and the city officials who support it, could end soon as the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans begins hearing arguments in the suit Monday.

The class action suit against the city, which was filed in 1976 on behalf of Lubbock minorities, has been tried and retried at the district level and now is on appeal before the 5th Circuit.

The case has centered on the minority's claim that the city's at-large election system discriminates against Lubbock blacks and Hispanics by effectively diluting their vote.

Minority attorneys, instead, favor the implementation of a single-member district system that would divide the city into districts, with each of the four Lubbock city councilmen being elected from a different district. Under the at-large system used now, councilmen are elected by city voters as a whole.

When the original suit came to trial in 1978, U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward ruled in favor of the city, upholding the at-large system.

But the minority attorneys appealed the case to the 5th Circuit in 1979. The case was reviewed and sent back down to Woodward for retrial in light of two U.S. Supreme Court decisions and an amendment to the Voting Rights Act.

The Supreme Court decisions, in effect, changed the rules of the game.

The Supreme Court initially ruled in *Balden vs. the City of Mobile, Ala.* that groups fighting at-large systems must prove not only that the system discriminates, but also that the system was intended to discriminate at its inception.

Later, in *Rodgers vs. Lodge*, the Supreme Court reversed its thinking, ruling that only discrimination had to be proven.

A 1982 amendment to the Voting Rights Act reinforced the *Rodgers* decision.

After those changes, Woodward retried the case in January

1983, and both sides regrouped for the fight.

The minority attorneys, still unsure if they had to prove both discrimination and intent to discriminate, decided to do both.

They presented a study of Lubbock voting patterns showing that Lubbock voters vote for members of their own race, effectively diluting the voting power of minorities.

Minority attorneys also examined past editorials written by former Lubbock *Avalanche* editor James Dow, who was a member of the city's charter commission that devised the at-large election system. The editorials showed Dow to be an avowed racist, and minority attorneys said they thereby proved an intent to discriminate against minorities from the onset of city elections.

In the second trial, Woodward ruled in favor of the minorities.

Woodward ordered the city divided into six districts. The districts included one that would be clearly black and another clearly Hispanic. His plan would expand the City Council to six members, with the mayor still elected at-large.

This time it was the city that appealed Woodward's decision to the 5th Circuit in New Orleans.

City attorney Travis Shelton, who helped represent the city in the first two trials, said he thinks the decision on whether to change the city's election system should have been left to city voters.

"The last time people voted on this issue, it was overwhelmingly defeated," Shelton said. "That would seem to be a mandate from the people to leave it (the election system) the way it is."

Dan Benson, an attorney for the minorities, said he is confident that the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals will rule in favor of the minorities because both discrimination and intent to discriminate were proven.

He said a decision in the case could come as early as December.

Benson predicted that the losing side will ask for a rehearing before the 5th Circuit. If a rehearing is denied, the losing side could try to take the case to the U.S. Supreme Court, he said.

Rivera injured in Pittsburgh auto accident

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Former Texas Tech defensive lineman Gabriel Rivera, the Pittsburgh Steelers' top draft choice this year, was undergoing surgery for multiple head and neck injuries and was listed in critical condition late Thursday night after an automobile accident.

Rivera, 22, was also being treated for various contusions and abrasions, ac-

ording to an Allegheny General Hospital spokesman.

A Pittsburgh television station, WPXI, said it was told that Rivera's injuries were severe but not life-threatening.

Rivera was involved in an accident about 9 p.m. EDT in Ross Township, a north Pittsburgh suburb, and suffered various contusions and abrasions in addition to the head and neck injuries, authorities said. Rivera was reportedly on his way to his North Hills home from a

night club on the city's Northside.

There was no report whether anyone else was injured in the two-car accident.

Rivera, a graduate of San Antonio Jefferson High School, was an All-America selection for the Red Raiders in 1982. "Senior Sack" gained national attention with his impressive performance in Tech's narrow loss to Washington, then ranked No. 1 in the nation.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Rivera Jr. of San Antonio.

Views expressed on funding for education reforms

Editors Note: This is the final article in a three-part series on the National Commission on Excellence in Education. Today's article discusses possible ways to fund the commission's recommendations and teachers' salaries.

By ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ
University Daily Reporter

The National Commission on Excellence in Education has determined that the United States must begin reforming its educational system if it is to compete in the future international market.

The commission, created and chaired by Secretary of Education T.H. Bell, has presented astonishing facts concerning the recent decline of education in America. But recommendations for reorganizing the current system involve spending money, and the question of who will foot the bill is one that, by its very nature, brings about controversy.

Bell, in a speech at Michigan State University, said America's decentralized and diversified system of education serves a large and complex nation. Because America now is facing an unprecedented challenge to its traditional economic supremacy and international leadership, Bell said, the question of who

should take the lead in reforming and revitalizing American education can have only one answer.

Bell said he believes emphatically that the 50 states should be in charge of the education system. Part of Bell's rationale for deeming the states responsible for education is that the school districts were created by the state legislatures.

Ninety-two percent of the money appropriated for public schools also is financed either directly by state legislatures or raised by local property taxes initiated under levying authority set by laws enacted by the legislatures, he said.

Bell pointed out that state governors can and do have a powerful impact on the schools and colleges and should keep before the public the need to build excellence in schools. Teacher personnel reform, certification and salary policies, along with a change in graduation requirements, also should be under the jurisdiction of the states, Bell said.

In summarizing his case for state funding, Bell emphasized that education is the foremost responsibility of the states and will remain so unless America makes radical changes in its structure and begins to assert federal control and financing of its schools, colleges and universities.

Raul Besteiro, superintendent of schools in Brownsville and a member of the commission, said he agrees that funding should

come primarily from the state, but he said he fears poor school districts like Brownsville's may get the short end of the funding stick.

"While expanding and strengthening our curriculum will not cost a lot of money, the question of merit pay, or a master teacher plan, as suggested by the commission, can't even begin to be considered here until the base pay of our teachers are raised," he said.

"Our teachers don't even make enough to live on now without many being forced to take a part-time job," he said. "So before we can offer them benefits such as merit pay, we need to equalize their base pay."

Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos, who was on the commission's higher education panel, said he definitely would rather see the states maintain control of funding.

"I think the individual states better know the problems of their respective school districts, and I would be more comfortable seeing the control belong to them," he said. "I feel Washington would be too alienated from local problems, and I see the possibility of another government bureaucracy growing out of federal control."

Cavazos said the problem of funding will take creative thinking and courage to solve.

"Short of raising income or property taxes, I just don't know where the additional funds will come from," he said.

Fifty-one percent of the Texas state budget goes to education on the grade school, high school and university levels, so Cavazos said he does not foresee any expansion in the budget for education.

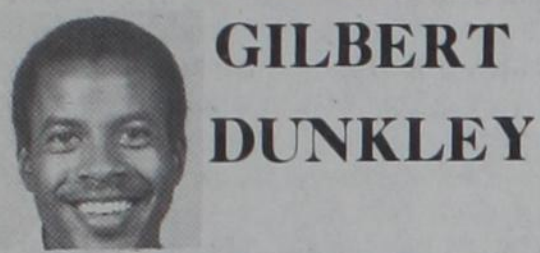
"As a state, Texas needs to lay out a master plan for funding and set some priorities for where the dollars should go, and in what order," he said. "We don't need a piecemeal plan, either, but need to solve completely one problem, and then if there are any additional funds, begin working on another area."

Cavazos said he believes teachers' salaries are the highest priority. He said teachers should receive fair pay and good benefits first, and then, only after the teachers are taken care of, should the state turn to other tasks such as highway repairs.

"No one gets ahead in politics by raising taxes, but it is time education again becomes the number one priority in America," he said.

Cavazos said he does not know anyone who has an answer or plan to solve the funding problem for education, but he said he does know it will not be easy. But, he said, nothing worthwhile ever is.

King's contributions not to be overlooked



GILBERT DUNKLEY

Dear Colin, I realized, when I read your column in Thursday's UD, that you have been grievously misled in your thoughts on Martin Luther King Jr. and further, that you have a seriously diminished sense of history, of concepts and of the passion with which M.L. King pursued the cause of justice for ALL people.

I will introduce a premise of the black man's experience so that you may begin to learn of the quality of mercy, and of the nature of the justice that the black citizens of this country yearn for:

History repeats itself, it is said. If so, it has been for the past several centuries, the collective duty of oppressed peoples to break the cycle of history. Such peoples are compelled, by a moral imperative, to do justice to the cause of their mothers and fathers, who were made to suffer needlessly, and which same legacy others would force upon them as unwilling heirs.

With this in mind, dear Colin, learn that in the history of this nation, Martin Luther King Jr. stands alone among great men.

He stands alone because he alone ever has offered the combination of unselfish mercy for his own victimized people, a concern for the consciences of their oppressors and the accomplishment of practical socio-political and economic gains for the victims.

Dearest Colin, your sense of concepts has betrayed you so completely that you are unable to grasp the compelling historical momentum and the inspired urgency that drove Dr. King. You seem able only to grasp that he acted, and violence resulted; sadly, you see only the narrow cause-and-effect relationship between King's work and reactionary responses.

According to your limited reasoning, he acted, and there followed violence, hence "Violence followed King like night follows day."

The things that Martin Luther King and the civil rights movement accomplished through an application of Gandhian non-violent protest had profound effects on the world at large.

I knew the words "Martin Luther King" and "The truth will make us free" long before I came to this country to witness and to fall victim to the collapsing ruins of the institution of racism. It was that institution against which Dr. King fought.

King and his associates aroused the conscience of America for one particularly turbulent decade, and true to his plea, the nation lurched toward his ideal of justice for all.

In those days, Colin, America began to move, slowly, reluctantly, but inexorably. And when it did move, it did so by enacting civil rights legislation and a voting rights law, by outlawing segregation in interstate travel and by declaring invalid the public policy of racial segregation in the public educational system.

The practicality of Gandhian non-violent philosophy, as interpreted by

King, was that it was a useful strategy for the scenario played out in the South during the 1960s. You see, Colin, Martin Luther King had committed his life, his actual life, to a cause.

Colin, as you meandered through your tedium of misguided thoughts, you entirely missed the point of King's philosophy.

It was employed with the understanding that his antagonists would do what they did, and would continue to do what they did, until the conscience of this nation became so disturbed at what was taking place in the South that something would give.

King knew that he, like Gandhi, would die for what he did, but he believed the price was worth the goods that were to be delivered to his people. He also knew that he had to do his work in his peculiar style — giving peace and receiving mindless violence in return — as a way of saying to America, hereafter, this nation must never be guilty of "... the most tragic expressions of man's inhumanity to man."

In case you did not know, Colin, King lived what he preached: He marched, protested, lobbied, was beaten and repeatedly jailed and even was stabbed by one he least expected to do him harm.

Finally, Colin, he lost his life, when an assassin's bullet found its mark. The day before he died, King acknowledged that he was indifferent to the prospect of death; he wanted, simply, to do the things he believed were right for his cause.

I know that Martin Luther King did not single-handedly effect all the accomplishments of the American civil rights movement. Indeed, he was the product of a groundswell that began before his advent and outlasted him. What I do know is that he was an invaluable catalyst in the chemistry of socio-political change.

Do you remember, Colin, saying to me several days ago, that had King not come along, American blacks would have made all the social and political gains due them, albeit slowly? Well, King did come along, and he did what he did. Had he not done it, I perhaps would not have had the chance to be employed by this newspaper, Colin, and I would not have had the chance today to write a commentary in this paper.

My exclusion from all these considerations would have had nothing to do with my real abilities. I would have been excluded only because I was black. Today I have a beautiful working relationship with my counterparts, you included. I am glad that Martin Luther King's work gave me and gave America this chance to prove that we can all work together, live together and love together.

For what Martin Luther King has given this nation, it is not too much to ask that those who benefited, you as an American and all of us as citizens of the world, should pause once each year to consider what progress we have made toward his cherished vision:

"I have a dream...that this great nation will one day rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed. We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal."

Resting on the hope that I have opened your mind even marginally, I rest my case.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dancin'

To the editor:

Last Thursday night was a very unfortunate evening for me and eight friends. We went out (to a local club) ready to enjoy ourselves, only to experience otherwise.

Synopsis of the problem at hand:

We all had been dancing throughout the evening. Sometimes one of us would go out and dance alone because no one else wanted to dance, sometimes two of us girls would dance, sometimes we went out as 'regular' couples. We had a good time enjoying the music and each other's company.

The problem arose when we three couples went out on the dance floor and later switched, all three girls together and all three guys together. The bouncer came and told us we could not dance together, that we must be in boy-girl couples if we wanted to dance.

"It's the policy," he said.

About 10 minutes later, as we were sitting down, the assistant manager came to us and I spoke with him. He was worried that we would 'ruin their image' as a club, because he did not want anyone to think (the club) drew gays. Again, dancing according to the traditional pairing was emphasized and I was told we ought to abide. "Two guys and a girl or two girls and a guy are OK" but no similar gender pairing allowed.

"What about dancing alone?" I asked. No, against the policy. Needless to say, our attitude toward the whole ordeal was not pleasant. And who blames us for being distraught?

First of all we, as customers, were there to enjoy ourselves. We were NOT drunk, we were not obnoxious, nor were we obscene. (We are not homosexuals either.) We simply enjoyed the at-

mosphere and each other's company. There is absolutely nothing taboo or abnormal in what we did.

Secondly, we opened the way for other people to enjoy themselves. There were two different sets of four girls who went out and danced together. Are they also to be assumed to be homosexuals?

We all know it is frustrating when your "favorite" dance song is being played and you — either girl or guy — really want to dance but no one is asking you or you are uptight about asking someone to dance. So you hop and sway in your seat, hoping someone will notice you. Nowadays there is an alternative. We proved that, and others recognized and followed suit.

As I extend my argument beyond the borders of Lubbock, allow me to present a third point. Anywhere from Kansas, N.Y.C., California, England or Italy, people of the same sex dance together. There is absolutely NOTHING to be ashamed of; it is tolerated and many people enjoy that freedom. My God, just go to Dallas and at many of the clubs there you can see the same thing. I did.

Fourthly, the management is concerned with the possibility that (the club) will gain the reputation of being a gay bar. Gays in this town have their own territory to call their own. And though many go to other clubs in town (including this one), they have enough respect for themselves and sense enough not to "cause a scene." Your concern that your "image" will be ruined because of us is absolutely ABSURD.

Despite the management's belief, we can improve your image. Imagine the only club in town — a metropolitan club — that allows people to have fun without being harmful, obnoxious or obscene. Everyone, not just couples, having a good time.

We are in the era of "Dancing with myself" and "We can dance if we want to." A reflection of the times, shall we say?

You have potential to be the best club in town. One that tolerates the trendies, the "punks," the cowboys, the romantics. All of them pay their money to have a good time. They tip your bartenders and keep you in business.

I sincerely hope to see your policy change soon. I cannot speak for my other friends, but I would like to be granted my freedom of enjoyment, especially when I do no harm to others.

Florine Marambio

Temporary fix

To the editor:

I am beginning to believe that the only piece of repair equipment owned by the Housing Department is a roll of duct tape. It has been just over three weeks since someone threw a Coke bottle through the window of our dorm room at Coleman Hall. After two weeks and numerous complaints someone came out and duct-taped the hole and cracks. What service! If it hadn't been for the strong winds of last Sunday's storm, the Housing Department might have gotten away indefinitely with this makeshift repair. However, my roommate and I returned from the study lounge to find the upper third of the window blown out. Duct tape just didn't seem to be the answer after all. My stereo receiver and tape deck were drenched. Pieces of glass were all over my desk, our beds and floor. I tried to reclose the window and was cut by pieces of falling glass. While I washed my cuts off in the sink, the RA's on duty managed to tape cardboard over the window. The extent of their concern, however, was to send over a

maintenance man with ... you guessed it! duct tape. My roommate called the Housing Department and found out that all glass replacement at the Wiggins complex is the responsibility of an independent contractor.

That the Housing Department cannot, or will not, force this company to replace windows within a reasonable length of time seems to be a serious administrative flaw. In short, the lack of adequate repairs to our window prove to be a serious problem, which could have been completely avoided if the window had been replaced. Undoubtedly Tech contracts for duct tape at a much cheaper rate than it does for window glass.

J.B. Cunningham

Crazy drivers

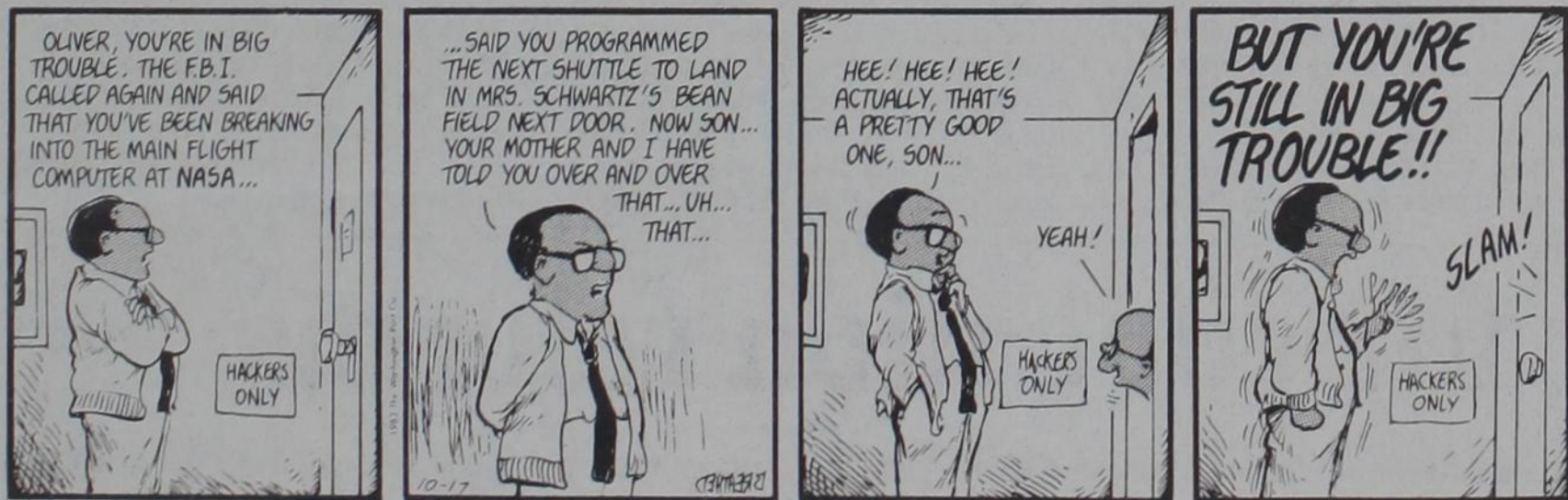
To the editor:

Why all of the fulminating fuss about drunk driving? Gosh, I see enough crazy driving in the morning to keep all of the repair shops busy if the people could afford to have all of those beat-up cars repaired. It is a rare morning that I don't have a hot rod sitting on my tail and another cutting in front of me with less than five feet of clearance. Speed and drinking contribute, but a careless driver is a careless driver, drunk or sober. Driving in moderate-to-heavy traffic requires concentrated attention on the driving, in addition to careful driving.

Only when we can convince the majority of drivers that accidents are caused by inattention and unnecessary risk-taking can we separate the causes so as to know just how much drinking contributes to the accident rate.

W.B. Jarzembki

BLOOM COUNTY



By Berke Breathed

VISITOR'S PASS



By Marla Erwin

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NEWS BRIEFS

Bell rate case to start Monday

AUSTIN (AP) — Requests to delay Monday's scheduled start of the Southwestern Bell rate hike case were denied Thursday by a Public Utility Commission judge who said there's no time to put the case "on hold."

Despite denying the postponement motions, Jacqueline Holmes of the PUC said she would grant a one-week recess after Bell's first witness completes his testimony, expected to last several days.

Bell wants a \$1.36 billion rate increase that would double monthly bills for basic residential service. In other decisions Thursday, Holmes said Bell completed its rate case filing on Wednesday, meaning the company can set temporary, bonded rates on Feb. 21 if the commission has not ruled by then.

Hot pursuit covers five counties

CANADIAN (AP) — The "pill-popping" driver of a tractor-trailer rig led seven patrol cars on a wild pre-dawn chase across three Panhandle counties Thursday before smashing head-on with a car, injuring four members of a Canadian family.

The chase began when a Perryton police officer saw the 18-wheel truck barreling through town at 65 mph, according to Ochiltree County Sheriff Joe Hataway.

Officers from the Perryton police and Ochiltree County sheriff's department pursued the truck south toward Canadian, calling on officers from the Canadian police department, the Hemphill County sheriff's department and the Texas Department of Public Safety to assist.

DPS troopers set up a roadblock at a highway junction, but the truck rolled through the barrier, knocking the car out of the road.

By then, seven cars from five counties and the DPS were in hot pursuit, traveling between 85 and 95 mph, Hataway said.

The truck swept through Canadian at 70 mph and two deputies passed the truck to try "to warn oncoming traffic," Hataway said.

The truck then accelerated, running into both vehicles and forcing them into ditches. At that point the truck smashed into a vehicle and rolled into a ravine.

Hataway said the driver, a 30-year-old Fredrick, Okla., resident, told officers he had been taking amphetamines since Sunday. He was hauling potatoes from Colorado to Dallas.

House votes to cut off Nicaraguan help

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A bitterly divided House Thursday voted for the second time in three months to cut off CIA support for Nicaraguan counter-revolutionaries. The 227-194 vote, largely along party lines, was almost identical to the earlier tally.

Like the first cut-off proposal, the new one is seen as

unlikely to win approval in the Republican-controlled Senate. There were 209 Democrats and 18 Republicans voting for the cut-off proposal.

The House vote came after a heated debate in which each side accused the other of risking deeper U.S. involvement in Central America's wars.

"Military victory is the administration's bottom line," charged Rep. Edward P. Boland, D-Mass., chairman of

the House Intelligence Committee, about the expanding CIA backing for Nicaraguan "contras" — or counter-revolutionaries.

Boland, sponsor of the cut-off amendment, said the Reagan administration must stop "waging war in Nicaragua. And make no mistake about it, this is exactly what the United States is doing."

But Republicans said the

covert action had succeeded in pressuring the Nicaraguan Sandinista government to curtail its support for leftist guerrillas in El Salvador and to accept new peace proposals from the so-called Contadora nations — Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela and Panama.

Further, declared Rep. G. William Whitehurst, R-Va., an intelligence committee member, if the covert action is stopped, "before this decade

is out, you will see American blood spilled in ways no one can imagine."

The amendment to the 1984 intelligence authorization bill would eliminate the covert aid and replace it with \$50 million in open assistance to help pro-U.S. nations in the region stop leftist gun-running.

At the State Department, meanwhile, Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Miguel

d'Escoto met with senior U.S. officials and presented what he said were "very concrete and detailed proposals" for achieving peace in Central America. After meeting with Assistant Secretary of State Langhorne Motley and other officials, D'Escoto told reporters it was the first proposal of its kind since Central American peace negotiations began nine months ago.

U.S. government raises concern over Caribbean island turmoil

By The Associated Press

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados — Scattered gunfire broke out in Grenada Thursday after the army killed Prime Minister Maurice Bishop and as many as 10 others in a far left coup.

The army placed the island under curfew and warned that violators would be shot.

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the turmoil on the Caribbean island — where there are some 1,000 Americans, many of them medical students — "has raised our concerns to the highest level."

State Department officials, who spoke on condition that they not be identified, said "there are suspicions" but no evidence that Cuba may have played a role in the upheaval.

The gunfire crackled in the early morning, said sources in Grenada's capital of St. George's, but none ventured outdoors because the army led by Gen. Hudson Austin threatened to shoot anyone judged to be disturbing the peace.

"Look, man, how do you expect me to tell you anything with the curfew on?" asked a resident contacted by telephone from neighboring Barbados. "I'm certainly not going out."

The army said in a broadcast that anyone venturing out before 6 p.m. Monday would be "shot on sight." It also urged Grenada's 110,000 citizens to be "vigilant against imperialistic attempts at counter-revolution."

Austin's role in Bishop's ouster and slaying Wednesday

surprised many Grenada-watchers, who had expected Bishop's deputy, Bernard Coard, to emerge as the new leader. He has not been heard from for nearly a week.

Austin was an original member of the New Jewel Movement founded in 1973 by Bishop, and is credited with leading the charge on police barracks in 1979 that brought Bishop to power in a coup that overthrew Sir Eric Gairy.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Mike Morgan said in Bridgetown there are some 650 students, nearly all of them Americans, along with 100 faculty and staff at the St. George's University School of Medicine. He said there also were American retirees in Grenada and "an unknown number of tourists could be there."

Conservative caucus urges Reagan to veto King bill

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Conservative Caucus delivered 43,700 signatures to the White House Thursday in a last-ditch effort to persuade President Reagan to veto legislation

creating a national holiday in honor of Martin Luther King Jr.

The petitions used King's own words — that people should be judged by "the content of their character, not the color of their skin" — in urging Reagan to return to his

original opposition to the measure.

The bill, however, passed the House and Senate by such lopsided margins that Reagan would risk the futile and politically awkward exercise of seeing a veto overridden by

Congress and the measure enacted anyway.

At his news conference Wednesday night, a few hours after the Senate voted 78-22 to establish a King holiday, the president reluctantly promised to sign the bill "since they seem bent on making it a na-

tional holiday."

Reagan did not make clear who he meant by "they" but said he would have preferred some observance of the slain civil rights leader's birthday short of establishing a 10th national holiday.

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Economy grows healthily

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Government figures indicated Thursday that the economy grew at a brisk 7.9 percent annual rate in the third quarter, retaining more of the previous quarter's zip than most analysts envisioned.

President Reagan's spokesman said, "The economy has moved out of the recovery phase and into expansion."

The Commerce Department, in its preliminary estimate for the July-September quarter, said growth came from the rebuilding of inventories by businesses and from all categories of final sales except foreign trade.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said "we are seeing a normal, healthy recovery" that is in no apparent danger of stalling or heating up inflation.

spokesman Larry Speakes was even more upbeat, saying the report shows "the economy has moved out of the recovery phase and into expansion."

He said the third quarter figure "surpasses the peak quarter of production before the recession. We have made up for what we lost, and reached a new high in national economic output."

Speakes said the "low inflation rate in 1983, coupled with the strong GNP (gross national product) rate, shows an impressive pattern of non-inflationary growth."

David Wyss of Data Resources Inc. called the third-quarter advance "very strong" and not "significantly slower" than the April-June quarter.

And Jerry Jasinowski, chief economist for the National Association of Manufacturers said it shows the economy "clearly had enough zip to overcome" some factors economists say

are putting a drag on business activity — namely high interest rates and widespread concern about huge federal budget deficits.

But Federal Reserve Chairman Paul A. Volcker warned that the economy continues to be "in a period of testing."

He said that much of the recent economic news does not differ dramatically "from the early phases of some earlier business cycles that also began with strong growth and improved price performance — but later deteriorated into accelerating inflation and stagnating real activity."

Last month, before the quarter ended, the department predicted in its unofficial "flash" estimate that there would be seven percent growth, as measured by the inflation-adjusted gross national product.

Attention!

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING STUDENTS

Advisement for students in the College of Engineering is handled in the student's department. Each department has its own method of advisement. Contact your department by **October 24** to determine when advisement will be available. Advisement and registration may not occur on the same day.

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Seacat receives recognition for outstanding services

By SARAH LUMAN
University Daily Staff

Russell Seacat, a Texas Tech professor and past chairman of the electrical engineering department, is being recognized today as the final honoree during the 1983 Mortar Board-Omicron Delta Kappa Faculty Recognition Week. Seacat, nominated by Etta

Kappa Nu, is being honored for his outstanding service at Tech. According to his nomination, Seacat "is demanding, but always willing to help. Any student in the department who makes it through his class, though, will have a friend for life. He has spent many hours of his own time helping students on Saturdays and evenings, and the most amazing display of

dedication is his coaching." Seacat coaches the football and basketball intramural squads of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

He received bachelor and master of science degrees from Texas A&M and a doctorate of philosophy from A&M in 1963.

Seacat has been a force in the Tech electrical engineer-

ing department for 20 years, having served as an instructor of courses at every level in the department.

Seacat has served the university in a variety of other posts, including service with the university committees for computer science, discipline, programs, and goals; the College of Engineering committees for tenure, promotion, curriculum and mathematics

courses; the Graduate Council; the Engineering Council; the Graduate Studies Committee for Southern Association Accreditation; and as director of the University Computing Center and the Institute for Engineering Research.

Seacat has published more than 40 works, and through his efforts about \$1.2 million in research grants have been awarded to the Tech electrical

engineering department. He has won several awards for his teaching, including the Western Electric Fund Award, Gulf-Southwest Section of the American Society of Electrical Engineers, the Standard Oil Teacher Award of Texas Tech, and Etta Kappa Nu Teacher of the Year.

Seacat is an elder at Broadway Church of Christ and maintains affiliations with the

IEEE, the ASEE, Sigma Xi and Etta Kappa Nu. tagious enthusiasm for the department of electrical

“His contribution to this university is his loyalty”

According to his nomination, Seacat is receiving recognition for his "con-

engineering. His contribution to this university is his loyalty."

Former city health director criticizes cutbacks in department budget

continued from pg 1

action in the situation, questions still arose concerning the operations of the health department.

Lubbock has not had a full-time public health director for two years. Dr. Marjorie Orr, the last person to occupy that position, left her job in 1981 after a running dispute with other city officials.

Orr said a full-time director of public health is a great aid to the public health department because a doctor always is at hand to act promptly in any health-threatening situation that arises.

Besides the loss of a full-time health director, Orr said,

other changes occurred after she left office. Inspections of food establishments steadily began to decline and the responsibility of epidemiology was transferred from qualified nurses to food inspectors.

A recent study of Lubbock city personnel confirms that food inspections have been declining. In 1980, 5,126 restaurant inspections were made by the city. In 1982, the number of inspections declined to 4,174.

That figure, however, still shows a 22.5 percent increase since 1975 in the number of inspections made each year. The report, which was conducted by an independent consulting firm, recommends cut-

ting even further the number of inspections to certain establishments.

Vaughn Hendrie, city community relations director, said the report, although not yet fully implemented, has been adopted by the city. Although the report recommends a decrease in the number of inspections, it recommends that food establishments be inspected at least every three months regardless of their performance in previous inspections. That is the same minimum that was in effect during Orr's administration, he said.

Although inspections of Lubbock's food establishments undeniably are being cut down, city officials say it is not

resulting in an increase in health hazards.

Reed, who works with the state epidemiologists who were sent to Lubbock, said she is certain Peoples Restaurant was inspected on a regular basis. Way had backed that statement previously in a news conference, saying that the health department was not aware of anything that would cause an outbreak until city physicians began reporting an overload of hepatitis cases on Oct. 5.

During her time at the helm of the health department, Orr was doubly qualified. Besides being an M.D., she also has a masters degree in public health from Johns Hopkins University.

Cass said there are no plans to hire a full-time director of public health soon. The city currently has a contractual agreement with the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC) under which the department of preventive medicine appoints a director on a part-time basis. That agreement is satisfactory to the city, Cass said.

"Before the current arrangement, the job was a mixture of medical and administrative functions, which was not really satisfactory. Therefore, an administrative position was created to handle that side of the department, and the medical aspect does not really require a full-time

position," Cass said.

The differences in opinion are not helped by the fact that the state does not provide adequate guidelines for regional health departments. Miller said public health departments are the responsibility of local government.

Orr has attempted to convince state legislators to provide better guidelines for local health departments. She has used Lubbock as an example of why such action is necessary.

As one example, she pointed to the infant mortality rate in Lubbock County. In 1977, the county had one of the highest infant mortality rates in the nation. In 1978, the city health department and the TTUHSC

implemented programs designed to reduce the number of infant deaths. By 1981, the infant mortality rate was down to 7.4 deaths per 1,000 births, a third of what it had been in 1977.

In 1982 the project was discontinued, and the infant mortality rate rose 100 percent, to 14.7 deaths per 1,000 births.

Orr said city officials are more concerned with businesses and the growth of the city than with the public health of citizens.

Having only a part-time director of public health might save a few dollars, she said, but the cost to individuals who have received medical atten-

tion as a result of the hepatitis outbreak far outweighs the initial savings.

Most public health officials on state and local levels, including Way, Reed, Cass and Miller, say they believe the Lubbock health department acted promptly and appropriately in dealing with the current hepatitis outbreak. They believe the available statistics and opinions from health authorities back them up.

Others, like Orr, are concerned that the current structure and operations of the health department are inadequate. Those individuals also cite supporting statistics and opinions.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Cars must be moved

Cars parked in commuter lot C-2, east of Jones Stadium, and in the C-1 lot from row G toward the stadium should be moved by 8 a.m. Saturday to make parking spaces available for the Texas Tech-Tulsa football game.

Parking is permitted in the C-1 lot from row H toward the auditorium.

Cars not moved by 8 a.m. will be towed.

Scholarships available

Scholarships are available for first-semester freshmen who were valedictorians or salutatorians of their high school senior classes. The scholarships provide \$100 per semester for the fall and spring semesters and are available through the Ex-Students Association. Anyone who wants additional information about the award may contact June Gould at the Ex-Students Association, 742-3641. Applications for the scholarships must be submitted no later than Nov. 1, 1983.

Agronomy professor to speak

Marion F. Baumgardner, professor of agronomy and director of the Laboratory Application of Remote Sensing at Purdue University, will speak at 10:30 today at the Texas Tech Agricultural Engineering Auditorium on the topic, "Does Civilian Space Research Have a Future in the United States?"

The lecture is free to the public.

FFA to host barrow sale

Texas Tech Collegiate FFA will have an invitational barrow sale at 1 p.m. Sunday at the swine barn of the Panhandle South Plains Fairgrounds. Proceeds will go toward scholarships and benefits for agricultural education students.

Tech meat judging team wins

Texas Tech's senior meat judging team has placed first overall in the 14-team Eastern National collegiate meat judging contest at the Shen Valley Meat Packing Plant in Timberville, Va.

Tech students participating in the Oct. 15 national contest were senior animal science major Jay Hoes, junior animal production major Ken Gronewald, junior agricultural economics major Terri Sneed, junior animal business major Jody Dixon and junior animal science major Randy Huseman.

Education awards presented

A Post Civic leader has been named 1983 Friend of Education and a retired Lubbock School superintendent has been selected 1983 Outstanding Educator by the Texas Tech University College of Education.

Awards to the two, Ruby Kirkpatrick pf Post and Edwin Irons of Lubbock, will be presented during the college's eighth annual awards banquet at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 1.

Number of hepatitis cases still climbing

KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Reporter

Although the number of victims of the current outbreak of hepatitis still is climbing slowly, the number of students visiting the Student Health Center to get gamma globulin inoculations is decreasing.

Confirmed cases of hepatitis within the city rose to 130 Thursday, while only one more Texas Tech student was diagnosed as having the disease, bringing the total of students known to have contracted the disease to 18.

For almost two weeks the center has been flooded by students wanting gamma globulin shots. Since the outbreak was announced publicly by the city health department, the center has administered

about 2,000 injections of the immunizing serum. That trend, however, is showing signs of slowing.

On Thursday afternoon the center reported it had given out 75 inoculations. The number was down considerably from Monday's high of 288. The number of inoculations had fallen to 225 Wednesday, although on that same day the center provided enough serum to other health officials to inoculate more than 200 Tech athletes.

The athletes had eaten at the athletic dining hall, part of the Wiggins Complex cafeteria where a student worker had been diagnosed as suffering from hepatitis. They were inoculated simply as a precautionary measure.

Dr. Murdo MacDonald, director of the Student Health

Center, said some people have misinterpreted the situation that exists in the cafeteria. The misinterpretation of the situation is in part due to what has been reported in the media, he said.

"Some people have asked us if we are taking a risk in just inoculating the other workers at this cafeteria and then letting them go right back to work. This seems to indicate there is a great misunderstanding of how the disease is transmitted," MacDonald said. "These workers who handle food wear sterile gloves and use food tongs, and this virtually eliminates any risk of transmission."

MacDonald praised the reaction of the student body to the whole hepatitis situation. He said everything at the Student Health Center is running

smoothly and that there is no sense of panic following the students who come in to get inoculated.

"The students I've seen have handled themselves very graciously," he said. "There have been bottlenecks and a lot of waiting, and yet I have seen no sense of panic or bad behavior on the part of the student body."

Although the campus medical facilities seem to have weathered the worst part of the hepatitis outbreak, the recent flooding in parts of the city has further complicated the problems facing the city health department.

According to Vaughn Hendrie, city public information officer, Wednesday's flooding began backing up into the city's sewer system. A sanitary lift station at 23rd

Street and Avenue Q, designed to pump sewage along the city's sewer system, was so overworked with the sudden load created by the flood waters that its pumps were in danger of stopping.

Hendrie said if the pumps had quit functioning, it would have caused sewage to back up along many of the city's sewer lines. To avoid that situation, raw sewage was pumped into Maxey Lake by the pump station at 23rd Street and Avenue Q. Hendrie said that action could cause health problems but that letting the sewers back up and overflow was an even worse choice. Officials quit pumping sewage into the lake shortly after mid-

night Wednesday.

Hendrie said that because flood waters were contaminated, the city health department is concerned about spread of disease and is monitoring the situation. Health department officials are distributing leaflets to residents in the area asking them to follow careful sanitation procedures.

The sewage in Maxey Lake will drain into a storm drain, said Hendrie. From there it will end up in Lake No. 6 and eventually Buffalo Springs Lake and Lake Ransom Canyon. Hendrie said state and local authorities have been notified of the situation.

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 UD editors and availability of space. Anyone wishing to place a Moment's Notice should come to the University Daily 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, again the day before the due date, and the day of the due date.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Alpha Phi Omega will meet to set out programs at 9 a.m. Saturday at Gate 1 of Jones Stadium.

PHI ETA SIGMA
Phi Eta Sigma will initiate new members at 2 p.m. Sunday at John's United Methodist Church.

TECH-TELETAPES
For information on personal or interpersonal topics, academic skills, medical topics, or legal issues telephone Tech-Tele-Tapes between noon and midnight at 742-1984.

UNITED MEXICAN AMERICAN STUDENTS
United Mexican American Students will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the University Center Lubbock Room.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY
Pre-law Society will tour the Texas Tech Law School Monday. Anyone interested should sign up at 19 Holden Hall.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL
Arts and Sciences Council will have a window wipe from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Saturday at McDonald's on 19th Street.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu will have a cookout at 5 p.m. Sunday at 5312 45th St.

LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Latin American Student Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the University Center Lubbock Room.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO
Alpha Gamma Rho will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in 311 Ag Science Building.

EPISCOPAL CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP
Episcopal Campus Fellowship will have a supper and fellowship at 7 p.m. Sunday at St. Christopher's Church at 42nd Street and Elgin Avenue.

MOOSE LODGE
Moose Lodge Brothers and Sisters will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at 6804 Nashville Drive.

CAMPUS HOTLINE
For someone to talk to telephone INTERCHANGE, the campus helpline and referral system from 6 p.m. to midnight at 742-3671.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA
Applications for Omicron Delta Kappa membership are being accepted until Monday. Applications are available in 103 Holden Hall or 250 West Hall.

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Services will sponsor an independent study lab with cassette tapes and response manuals on various topics from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the PASS offices located in the southwest corner of the Administration Building basement.



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Yellowhouse

A canyon making progress

By JULI ROLAND
University Daily Staff

About 12,000 years ago, Yellowhouse Canyon was the home of early humans of the Clovis culture as well as mammoths and extinct forms of horses, camels and bears.

Today, the renovated Yellowhouse Canyon is one of the nation's largest urban parks, extending 1,350 acres from the northwest to the southeast edges of Lubbock.

Spanish expeditions coming from Santa Fe in search of freshwater pearls passed through the Canyon in the mid-1600s. The Canyon was a stopping place for buffalo hunters and Indian fighters in the 1870s.

From about 1786 to 1874, extensive trading was carried on between traders from present New Mexico and the South Plains Indians. Traders were known to kidnap and steel from white travelers, giving the canyon its nickname, "Ransom Canyon."

The unofficial beginning of Lubbock was marked by the building of George W. Singer's frontier store in the Canyon in 1880.

In 1966, the Canyon had been subjected to 75 years' use as a garbage dump. The canyon

was the home of five wrecking yards, caliche mining operations and oil and chemical storage areas.

In the early 1960s, the Lubbock City Planning Department and Texas Tech University planning classes began working to develop a plan for a water-based recreation area in Yellowhouse Canyon.

After an engineering feasibility study in 1968 declared the project workable, purchase and relocation of 34 Canyon businesses, three residences and a fraternal organization began.

Although the May 1970 tornado that hit Lubbock destroyed much of the project site, the tornado proved beneficial because it provided additional funds for the project from federal and state redevelopment and recovery programs.

The most unusual aspect of the project is its lake-fed water system that provides the West Texas area with an additional water supply.

The water first is used by Lubbock residences and industry. After treatment, it is used again to irrigate 5,000 acres of nonedible crops. The irrigation has been in effect for 40 years, raising the water table to within 10 feet of the

surface.

The water is purified a third time by seepage through the soil, and it then is pumped from 27 wells into the four Canyon lakes.

The lakes also are used for recreational purposes such as boating (with the exception of motor boats) and fishing.

Four of six proposed lakes have been constructed in the canyon. But rising construction costs and the impending construction of an interstate highway have delayed completion of the remaining two lakes.

Many future additions are planned for Yellowhouse Canyon, including an amphitheater, overnight camping facilities, play equipment and more hiking-biking trails.

The possibility of constructing a riverwalk along one of the lakes has been discussed, but that project must be delayed until the proposed Interstate 27 is finished.

The city is working to revitalize Mackenzie State Park, which will link the Canyon lakes. The lakes currently are separated by railroad crossings and major streets. Eventually, however, a road network will be constructed linking the entire Yellowhouse Canyon Park System.



The University Daily / Melinda Bordelon

Row Your Boat Ashore

More than 5 inches of rainfall left many Lubbock residents stranded in cars and homes. The Rev. James Furlong, chaplain of St. Mary's hospital, is rescued from his apartment by the Rod Ringler family as they canoe across sewage-contaminated water to high ground.

White seeks help from Reagan with problem of illegal aliens

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Gov. Mark White assailed the federal government Thursday for failing to back immigration laws with adequate money and enforcement and offering only "lip service" from President Reagan to ease the mounting problem of border-crossing aliens.

Legislation that would have effected sweeping reforms in this country's immigration laws, the Simpson-Mazzoli bill, stalled in Congress after House Speaker Tip O'Neill promised to block it from ever reaching a vote.

"The most controversial part of that bill has been the sanctions against employers who

hire illegal aliens," White said. "The least controversial was that the border patrol be strengthened."

White, addressing the 7th Annual Conference on Immigration and Naturalization, said the U.S. Border Patrol currently has only 2,600 employees to guard the 2,000-mile border between this country and Mexico.

Texas is hardest hit, he said, because the state stretches across 1,248 of those miles.

The federal government should increase the number of agents patrolling the border by 50 to 100 percent, the governor said, to ease the related problems the flood of illegal aliens touch off in Texas and other states.

Hurricane causes flooding damage

By The Associated Press

Record rains from a dying Pacific hurricane that left 30 people missing in Mexico chased hundreds from their homes Thursday in Texas and Oklahoma, where five people died during a two-day deluge.

Oklahoma Gov. George Nigh declared a state of emergency and put the National Guard on standby alert as more than 11 inches of rain in places sent floodwaters up to 8 feet deep pouring across highways and into homes.

The remnants of Hurricane Tico, which crashed into the Mexican resort of Mazatlan with 150 mph winds on Wednesday, routing 25,000 people, pushed northeast into the United States, prompting flood warnings and watches from southern Texas to southwestern Missouri.

Ranchers herded cattle to higher ground as rivers rose and rescuers took to boats to aid stranded residents of low-lying neighborhoods.

Merchants in the central Oklahoma town of Chickasha worked feverishly to build a barrier of sandbags to protect their stores as chest-deep water from the Washita River washed through the five-block business district.

National Guard volunteers with the help of helicopters from Tinker Air Force Base helped rescue flood victims around Lexington, Okla.

A record 5.85 inches of rain

fell in Lubbock, where teenagers were water-skiing behind four-wheel-drive vehicles on city streets and 90 residents of Lakeside Nursing Home had to be evacuated when a lake in Maxey Park spilled out of its banks.

"I don't know if it means anything, but the animals are coming down in pairs," said one Lubbock policeman.

About 7 inches of rain was reported at Quanah, 140 miles northeast of Lubbock, but that still was far short of the 11.32 inches recorded at Shawnee, Okla., just east of Oklahoma City.

At least 300 people fled their homes in several communities in southwestern and central Oklahoma, particularly in Comanche, Caddo, Cleveland, Seminole and Oklahoma counties.

In Oklahoma City, which got no measurable rain in July, 6.28 inches of rain fell in the 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Thursday, for an October record. That amount of rain in a day's time has been exceeded only once — in September 1970 — in that city.

In southeastern Oklahoma City, fire department boats were dispatched to aid residents of a mobile home park. Rush-hour traffic was snarled in Oklahoma City and in Tulsa, where the highway patrol reported that water was 4 feet deep over many roads. Many streets were barricaded because of the high water.

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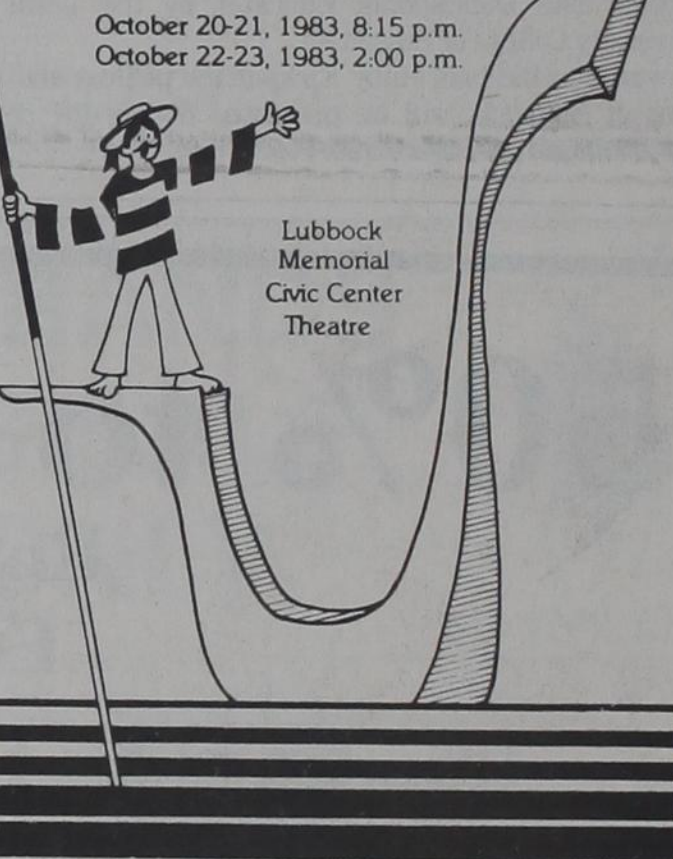
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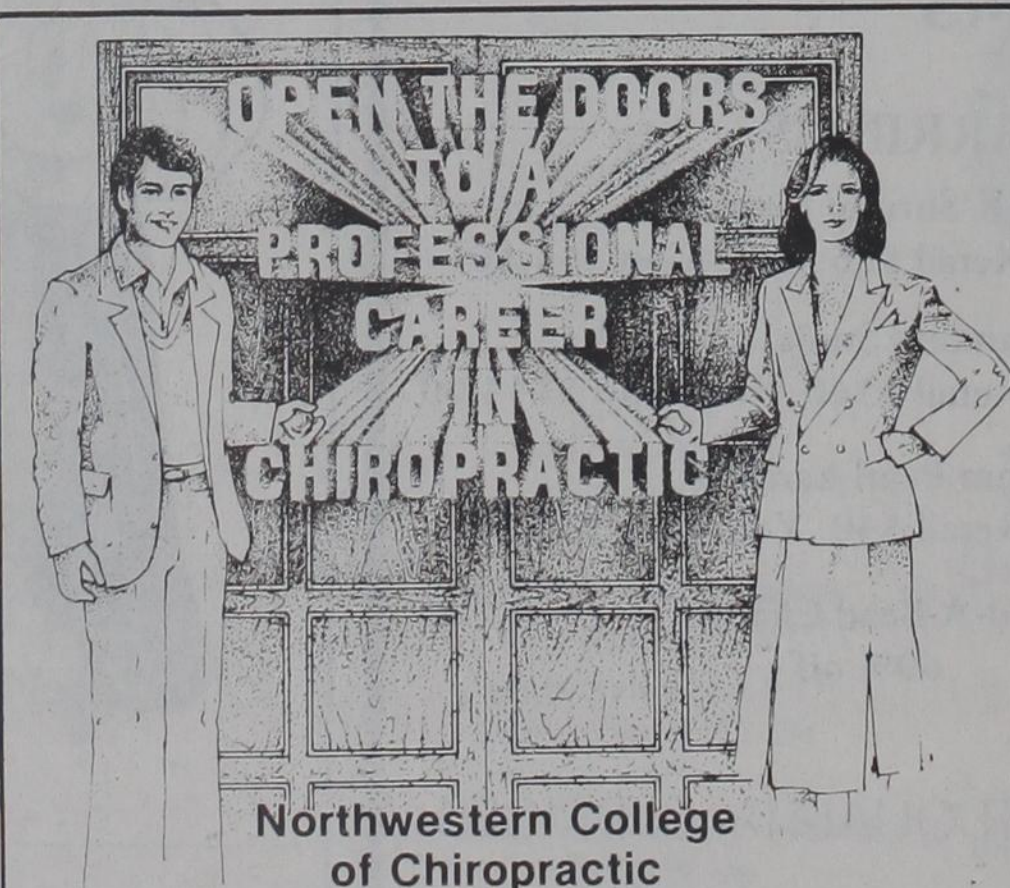
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Heavy sleepers experience more dreams

By JANE E. BRODY
© 1983 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Richard is a late sleeper who almost every morning has long, varied and often colorful dreams, sometimes involving elaborate plots of entire short stories or plays.

Occasionally the dreams are less pleasant. There are some repetitive ones, such as the anxiety-laden actor's nightmare of being on stage and not knowing his lines, or the classroom counterpart of facing a test in a course he never attended or studied for.

There's the frustrating dream of trying to get someplace and not being able to find the road or the map or being rebuffed by one-way streets that all go the wrong way.

And then there are the happy dreams of heaven, where he meets and talks with the people he loved who have died: his father, his grandmother, a favorite teacher, a child who was like a daughter to him.

Rarely, he is caught in ghastly nightmares of muggings and murders, sometimes as the victim, other times as the assailant, attacking people he dislikes. He is always relieved to wake up and find that it is all a dream.

Since ancient times people have attached great significance to dreams, viewing them as divine messages, prophecies of the future, experiences of the disembodied soul, visitations from the dead.

In the Bible, Joseph interpreted the Pharaoh's dreams as predicting seven years of plenty followed by seven lean years and thus saved the people from starvation. The Iroquois Indians believed dreams were orders from on high that had to be carried out in waking life. In Borneo, a man who dreams that his wife is an adultress sends her back to her family.

Dreams also have been taken quite seriously by 20th century scientists. Freud paved the way for much of the scientific interest when he proposed that they were the "royal road to the unconscious" that unmasked true feelings stripped of the cover of ego and superego.

He believed that dreams emerged from basic sexual and aggressive drives and represented fulfillments or attempted fulfillments of our deepest desires. Thus, they might indeed be windows into our souls, albeit sometimes disguised.

Freud's views have since undergone many reinterpretations and permutations by leading analysts and most therapists today do not take the content of dreams quite so seriously.

Still, they are considered a useful therapeutic tool that can

help patient and therapist focus on a problem.

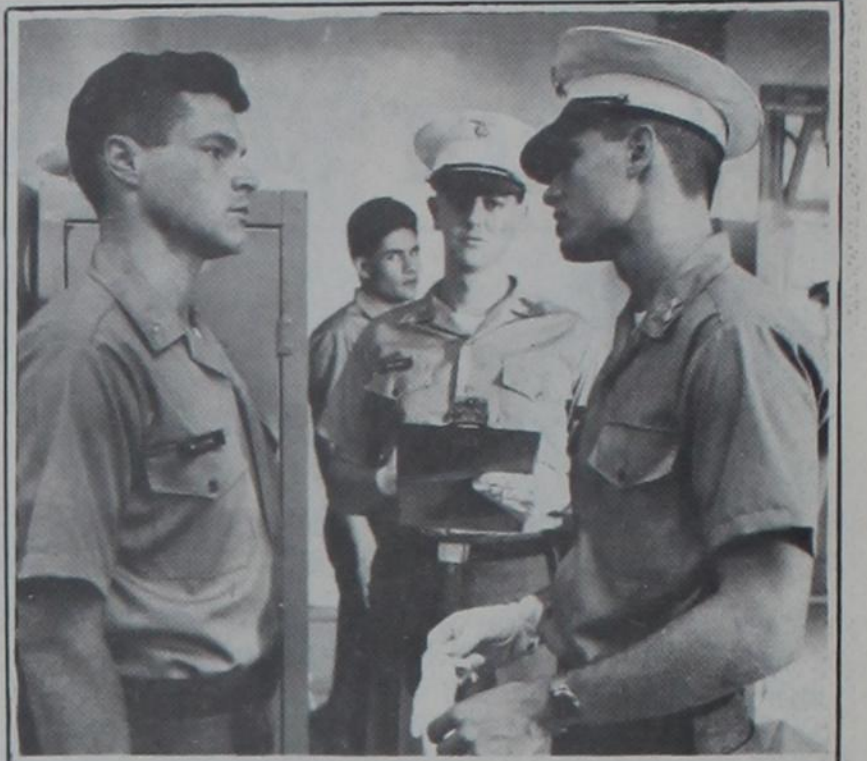
Dreams can sometimes offer clues to how people view themselves and others, and the circumstances of their lives. They are also used to help patients who are not psychologically minded develop the insight and introspection needed for successful psychotherapy.

But what about the rest of us? Should we worry about the significance of what happens during our dreams? Do they show us a picture of our true selves? Are they psychological safety valves? Why do some people dream more than others, or at least remember more? Do we need dreams to be healthy?

Although all these things cannot yet be answered, a great deal has been learned that should alleviate many concerns about these intriguing and sometimes frightening nighttime events.

Most dreaming occurs during the so-called rapid eye movement, or REM, stages of sleep. There is also some dreaming during non-REM sleep, but it tends to be less fanciful and more logical, like waking thoughts.

During REM sleep, the eyes dart about beneath closed lids and the brain is very active, but the muscles of the torso and limbs are essentially paralyzed, as if to protect us from acting out the images we dream.



'Lords of Discipline'

David Keith stars in "The Lords of Discipline," the UC Programs feature film of the week to be screened at 6 and 9 p.m. today and Saturday in the UC Theater. Howard Blake composed the music for the film, which was based on a novel by Pat Conroy.

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University Lutheran Church
2412 13th at University Ministries Bldg.
Worship with Holy Communion 10:45 am
Sunday evening: Cost Supper, 6:00 p.m. at the University Ministries.
Students will go to Neighborhood House from 3-5 this afternoon to help the move from the old building to the new. Meet at Center at 2:45 p.m.
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Writer sends universal letter to siblings



KRISTI FROEHLICH

Many students who go away to college leave behind brothers or sisters. In my case I left behind one brother. And like many other people, my relationship with my brother has changed in the two years I have been at Tech. Unfortunately, I've never told my 16-year-old brother Kelly exactly how I feel about him and the relationship we now share. I'd like to take this opportunity to do so. Maybe other brothers and sisters out there can relate to my feelings and can show their family members this letter also.

Dear Kelly,
Hello, stranger. I haven't talked to you in a while, but everybody says you have been doing rather well. I hear you've

become somewhat of a star in football. Mom said you are starting halfback now. That's great. Dad said you even set a team record in the last game. Congrats, kiddo. I'm really happy for you. I know how much you love to play football. I have always envied you for being able to play so well. You always manage to get your name in the paper for really helping out your team. That is an accomplishment you can be proud of. Being part of a team is an important learning situation. Believe it or not, you'll be able to use these experiences in your later life. I know. I'm starting to sound like a grownup.

Actually, I'm still sounding like a grownup, aren't I? I know how it always bugs you when I try to play mom to you. I'm really sorry about that. I've tried to stop doing it. I never meant to make you angry. I didn't want to stifle you. I just thought my way was always right. I thought you were too young to have feelings or intelligent thoughts. I just felt that I had to take care of you, baby you, because you were my "younger" brother. I don't know, maybe I enjoyed playing boss. But whatever the reason, I want you to know that is all changed now. I love you for what you are and what you have become. I want you to know that. You are

a talented, witty, handsome young man, and you make me very proud. As a matter of fact, I'm kind of upset that I can't be at home to see you play football and set those records. High school is a very special time in a person's life, and I feel kind of left out because I'm not around anymore to hear about your everyday happenings.

In that respect you could write or call me occasionally. I always ask about you, but you are never around to talk. I don't know how you're doing or what you're feeling. I guess what I'm trying to say is that I'm here for you if you need to talk or ask advice, or just as someone to yell at when you are angry. I want to try to make up for all those times when I wasn't there for you before. I want to see you make good. And if I can help you in any way I want to be able to. Kelly, you can depend on me now. You can depend on me not for lectures, smart remarks or cold stares but for warmth, caring and love. I hope you don't think this letter is too mushy. I just felt that I had to tell you once and for all how I feel. I love you.

Forever and always, your sister,
Kristi

Chili firm hot under collar

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Texas manufacturer is ringing a legal fire alarm against a San Francisco restaurant for alleged infringement of its "1-Alarm," "2-Alarm" and "3-Alarm" trademarks for chili ingredients.

Caliente Chili Inc. of Austin and its parent firm, Noxell Corp. of Cockeysville, Md., asked U.S. District Court in Washington for an injunction against a restaurant called Firehouse Station No. 1 in San Francisco and one of its principals, Carl T. English Jr., forbidding use of the trademarks and surrender of all materials bear-

ing the trademark names.

Firehouse, according to the complaint filed Wednesday, has been selling a barbecue sauce called "2-Alarm" since about August 1982.

Caliente said it advertises its "2-Alarm" chili makings as a good barbecue sauce.

The Caliente brands carry the imprimatur of the late Wick Fowler, an author who ran a well-publicized chili cookoff. His son, Gordon, is an executive with Caliente.

A telephone message was left with the restaurant asking English, who was unavailable, for comment about the suit.

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David Brandon

David Brandon, called a "brilliant guitar virtuoso" by teacher Christopher Parkening, will present a free concert at 8:15 p.m. Oct. 23 in Hemmle Recital Hall.

The media have pegged Brandon an "emerging guitar superstar" in classical guitar.

Former spy revisits China

The Associated Press

PEKING — John Downey climbed the Great Wall for the first time in 1952 under heavy guard. He was a CIA spy sentenced to life imprisonment but given a captive's holiday to marvel at the new Communist China.

This time accompanied by his Chinese-born wife Audrey, 3-year-old son Jackie and a cheery guide from the state-run China Friendship Association, he climbed it as "an old friend" of the country that jailed him for 21 years.

Downey was 22 when his spy plane was shot down over Manchuria on a CIA mission during the Korean War. He had spent half his life in prison by the time China freed him 10 years ago in the first warming of U.S.-Chinese relations.

Now 53 and a lawyer in New Haven, Conn., Downey recently returned for the first time on a goodwill tour with his family. The Chinese feted them with banquets and toasts

to Chinese-U.S. friendship while recalling the doings of the "former American spy," duly reported by the government-run press.

"I felt no bitterness when I went home, nor do I feel any now," Downey told a representative of The Associated Press in an interview.

Downey's family stayed in Peking for several days, not far from the prison where the Chinese kept him in solitary confinement.

"When I went jogging this time in the Fragrant Hills near my hotel, I felt a wonderful sense of freedom, something I never felt and only dreamed of in all my years in China," he said. "It was a beautiful feeling."

Downey said his captors never tortured him. They gave him books about the outside world, let him study Chinese and Russian, allowed him to receive Red Cross packages and permitted his mother to visit four times.

In 1957 authorities took

Downey on a five-week tour to see China's progress under Communist rule. Every year they also gave him a three-day tour of Peking, visiting hospitals, schools and museums.

That was how he first got to climb the Great Wall, a 1,500-mile-long stone barricade that traverses northern China, built under the Qin Dynasty more than 2,000 years ago to keep out invaders.

Downey played guard for the Yale University football team and wrestled. He graduated in 1951 and joined the CIA, planning to see the world before entering law school.

He and spy colleague Richard Fecteau were contacting Chinese agents working for U.S. intelligence in northeast China when machine-guns downed their plane, he said.



Long John Hunter

The Blues hit Lubbock

Blues guitarist Long John Hunter will extend his engagement at Stubb's Barbecue, 108 E. Broadway Ave., through Sunday.

The lanky musician has come a long way from the Southern farm life of his youth. Inspired to buy a guitar after attending a B.B. King concert in 1954, Hunter gave his first professional performance for \$2.50 in a small Beaumont bar.

By encouraging audience participation, Hunter does not limit his shows to singing and strumming. Instead, the 53-year-old musician enjoys amusing himself as he amuses the crowd with onstage and offstage antics.

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Texas, SMU get A's at midterm

By The Associated Press

It's time for the mid-semester Southwest Conference football grade reports.

In some instances, not even straight A's through the next month and a half can make up for a failing season.

Now for the in-house SWC marks:

A-Plus — SMU and TEXAS. They made it to their long-awaited showdown unbeaten just like the experts said they would. The Longhorns found themselves a quarterback in Rob Moerschell and the Mustangs unveiled some new

running talent in Jeff Atkins and Reggie Dupard. What better way for the first half of the season to end with the No. 9 ranked Mustangs, the defending SWC champions, and No. 2 rated 'Horns slugging it out on national television and in a jam-packed Texas Stadium?

B-MINUS — TEXAS TECH. Coach Jerry Moore had his team in first place with three league victories. The Red Raider defense allowed just one touchdown in three SWC games. A slap on the wrist, however, for their lackluster non-conference play.

C-PLUS — RICE. Rice? Yes, Rice. The Owls not only

won a game but they scared the daylights out of Texas Tech. Ray Alborn can hold his red head high in his final season knowing he got the best out of a collection of talent that couldn't finish in the first division of the Lone Star Conference.

C — BAYLOR. The Bears get this grade for handing high-octane Brigham Young its only loss, whipping Houston and coming from 10 points down to tie the Texas Aggies. Coach Grant Teaff has had to be a magician, juggling injuries and trying to get his quarterback situation settled.

C-MINUS — TEXAS A&M.

One only wonders what would have happened if Jackie Sherrill had given talented Kevin Murray the starting quarterback role from the beginning instead of going with slow-footed and weak-armed John Mazur, the Southern Cal transfer. The 12th Man kickoff team was a good idea. Mazur was a bad one.

C-MINUS — ARKANSAS. Losing to weak Ole Miss was a sin, but trying to run inside against Texas was even a bigger one. Razorback coach Lou Holtz needs to be taken to the woodshed for this grade.

D — TCU. New Coach Jim Wacker found out a step up in

class can't be handled with just enthusiasm alone. The thicket is a lot more thornier in the SWC than it is at Southwest Texas. It takes time and talent to make a move. The Frogs did tie a fairly good Kansas team and beat the Owls.

F — HOUSTON. A team with some promise went down the tubes in a flash flood of turnovers. Who would have thought that by mid-season coach Bill Yeoman would bench Lionel Wilson at quarterback and would have lost games by 24 points to Texas A&M and 21 points to Baylor?

Dallas, LA battle images, each other in Sunday game

By The Associated Press

IRVING — The unbeaten Dallas Cowboys and the Los Angeles Raiders, two teams with different philosophies and poles-apart images, meet Sunday night in Texas Stadium with the Cowboys four-point favorites.

Dallas builds through the draft, and the Raiders like to take their chances with draft picks and shrewd trades and handling of rejects from other teams.

The Cowboys have a computerized, scrubbed-clean "America's Team" image with a star on their helmets, while the Raiders have a bad-boy pirate with an eye patch and crossed swords on their helmets.

Dallas' uniforms are a cheery metallic blue and white.

Los Angeles is the more ominous black and silver.

The two front offices can't stand each other, meaning all the intensity won't be just on the field.

Dallas club President Tex Schramm, and Raider General Partner Al Davis are less than bosom buddies.

Schramm was openly critical of Davis trying to take the Raiders out of Oakland.

In fact, Schramm still refers to the Raiders as "Oakland" even though the courts, for the time being, have ruled they have a right to be in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Ironically, Dallas coach

Tom Landry and Los Angeles coach Tom Flores speak to each other.

"Flores and I get along well to offset Davis and Schramm," Landry quipped.

Asked about the Schramm-Davis feud, Flores joked, "I didn't know they didn't get along."

The Cowboys boast they are the winningest team in the NFL since 1960 and they are — by one game over the Raiders. Dallas is 209-115-6 since '60 and Oakland-Los Angeles is 208-113-11.

The Raiders will throw the NFL stingiest defense against the Cowboys, who collected a club record-tying 32 first downs against Philadelphia last week.

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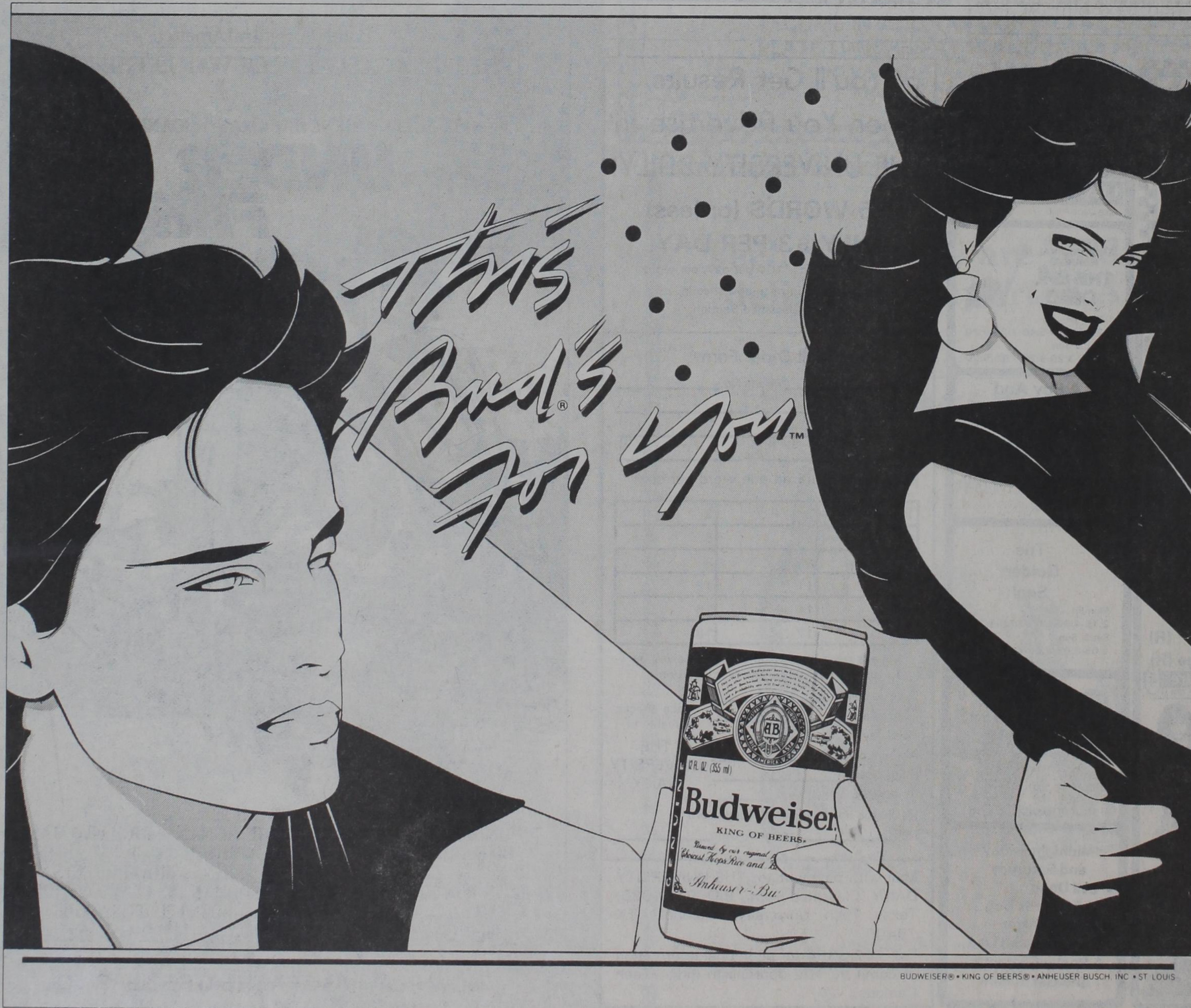


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The University Daily/ Adrin Snider

The Old Man

Reynolds the only senior on '83 basketball team

By COLIN E. KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Writer

David Reynolds and Texas Tech basketball go together. Like beer and pizza. Or even motherhood and apple pie. It just seems, well... American.

He had the opportunity to play for Arkansas or TCU, but after a stellar career at Perryton High School, Reynolds opted for the friendly confines of Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

He gives credit for his choice to former Tech assistant coach George Davidson. "Coach Davidson visited me a lot and made me feel good about Tech," he said.

Reynolds also likes the style of basketball Tech plays under head coach Gerald Myers. "Coach Myers coaches the

same type of system I played under in high school, so I was used to it," Reynolds said.

The 6-6 senior forward ran up some impressive statistics at Perryton under coach Allen Simpson, who Reynolds said had the biggest influence on his career.

"He would drop everything to take a few of us to see Southwest Conference games, and that really got me interested," he said.

As a senior, Reynolds was named to the first-team all-state Class 2A squad as he averaged more than 21 points and 12 rebounds a game. He led Perryton to a 25-6 record and to a spot in the regional finals. Reynolds also was named Most Valuable Player in the Texas High School Coaches' Association All-Star game.

In three years as a starter at Perryton, Reynolds averaged 17 points a game and made 55 percent of his shots from the field.

Reynolds, a design communications major who hopes to go into product packaging, said he feels the Red Raider basketball program is headed in the right direction. "Last year was a turning point for the system, and it helped us develop a great attitude," he said.

"We're very optimistic at this point, and our young players are coming along well," he added.

Reynolds has one of the highest grade-point averages of any Red Raider athlete. But even so, he said he fell into the "dumb jock" stereotype when

he first came to Lubbock. "All my instructors didn't seem to take me very seriously at first," the personable Reynolds said. "But after a while, they realized that I wasn't just another jock and they started to respect me a little more."

As the only senior on the squad this year, Reynolds is expected to be one of the main cogs in the Raider machine. As a junior, he came on after the suspensions of two starters to average more than 9 points a game. That experience should prepare him to take the role of a leader this season.

Last season was one of the better experiences of his career, Reynolds said. "Even though it was tough playing as

much as I did, I enjoyed being looked up to since I was the oldest player on the team.

"But the two years before were good ones, too, getting to play with Kent (Williams) and Jeff (Taylor)," he said. "Jeff's in the NBA now and I can always tell people, 'Hey, I played with that guy.'"

Reynolds' goals for the new season are simple. "I want us to have a winning pre-conference season and then win 'em all in conference.

"But realistically, I want to go to a post-season tournament, either the NIT or the NCAA," he said. "And if we play like we are capable, we can."

Reynolds eyes a rebound for Tech

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Showdown: SMU takes on Texas

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Here are the highlights of this weekend's Southwest Conference football games.

TCU (1-4-1, 1-2 in SWC) at BAYLOR (3-2-1, 1-2-1 in SWC), 2 p.m. — Bears appear out of SWC title chase with two losses and a tie, look for strong finish to become serious bowl contenders, while Frogs seek more offensive punch to augment improving defense. Baylor offense to provide stern test for TCU defense—Bears boast No. 3 offense in

SWC, top passing attack, No. 1 receiver Gerald McNeil, No. 2 rusher Alfred Anderson and No. 3 passer Cody Carlson.

HOUSTON (2-4, 1-2 in SWC) at ARKANSAS (3-2, 1-1 in SWC), 2 p.m. — Only second time teams have met following defeats for both, Houston dropping 30-7 decision to Texas A&M and Hogs 31-3 losers to Texas. Despite losing four games, Cougars are in familiar spot as SWC's top offensive team at 418.3 yards per game. UH has 26 turnovers to lead SWC in self-destruction. Current three-game losing streak longest for

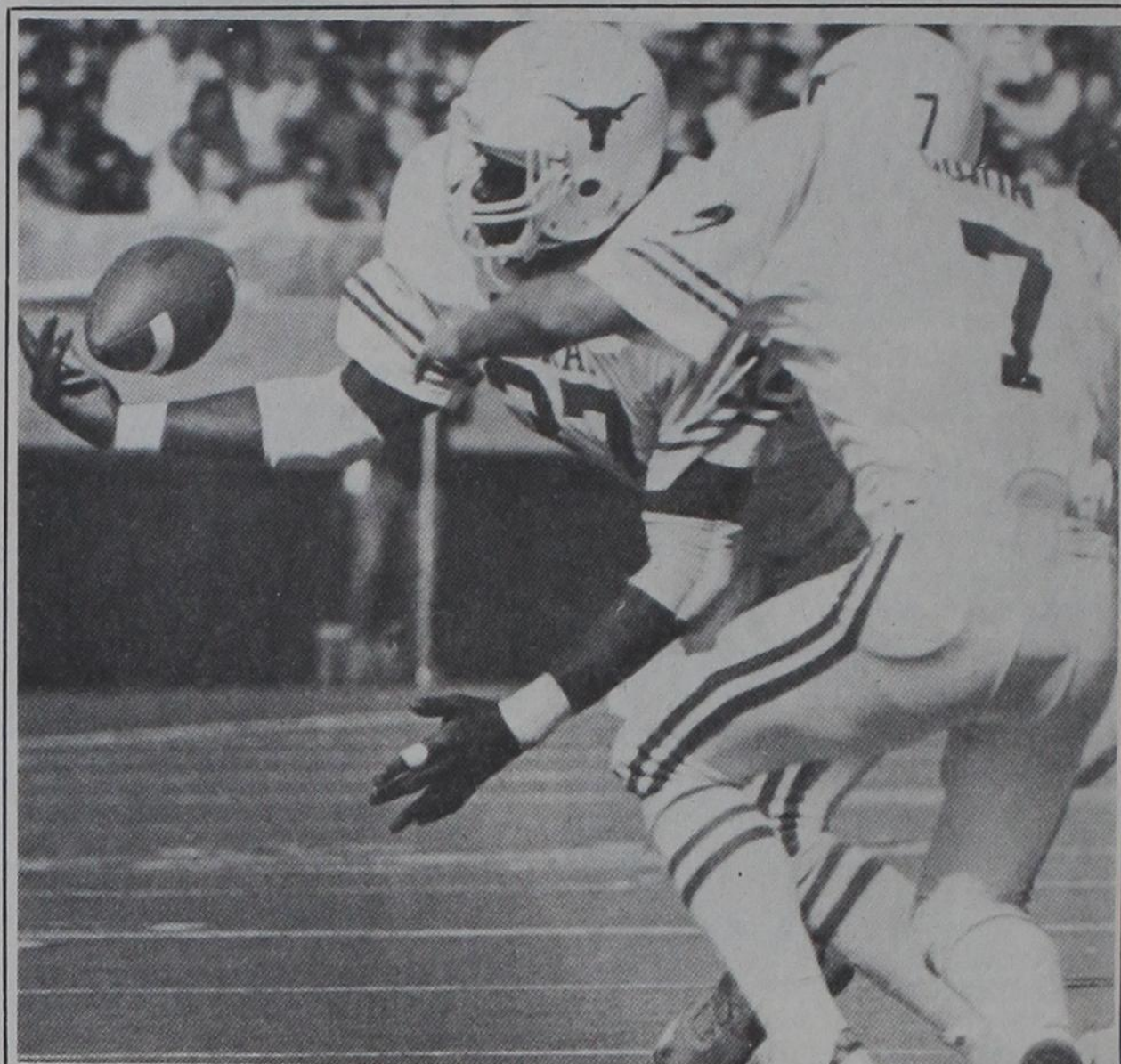
Cougars since 1975, year before they entered SWC play. Arkansas extended its SWC-record scoring streak to 121 games, but loss to Texas ended 54-game string of touchdowns dating to 28-9 loss to Houston in '78.

TEXAS A&M (2-3-1, 1-1-1 in SWC) at RICE (1-6, 0-4 in SWC), 2 p.m. — Aggies hold hope for SWC title with 1-1-1 record after tie with Baylor Saturday, first conference deadlock for A&M in 20 years. Rice looking to break into SWC win column after losing to Tech Saturday. James Hamrick's field goal gave

Owls 3-0 lead and Rice defense held for three quarters until Raiders scored 14 in fourth. Aggies missed two field goals, had one blocked in bid to break tie with Bears at Waco ... Freshman QB Kevin Murray hit 16 of 30 for 266 yards and stands fourth in SWC pass efficiency.

TEXAS (5-0, 2-0 in SWC) at SMU (5-0, 2-0 in SWC), 2:45 p.m. (CBS-TV) — More than 60,000 expected for nationally televised battle of undefeateds. SMU's last loss came hosting Texas two years ago, and Mustangs haven't

lost in 21 starts since. Texas' last regular-season loss was to SMU last year. Teams' combined record from 1981 through last week is 50-5-2 (48-3-2 not counting games with each other). Texas ranked second nationally, SMU ninth. Texas first nationally in defense, SMU fifth. Texas also leads nation in pass defense and SMU is second against the rush ... Highland Park grads Lance McIlhenny of SMU and Rob Moerschell of Texas are first and second in SWC pass efficiency. Texas punter John Teltschik leads SWC and fifth in nation with 46-yard average



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Tech spikers travel to A&M Classic

The Texas Tech volleyball team, with a 17-21 record, will travel to College Station to participate in the A&M Classic today and Saturday. A&M, second in the Southwest Conference, will host Louisiana State, Oral Roberts and Tech in tournament competition.

Tech, on a roll with two consecutive victories this week, will be hoping for the same results in College Station. The Raiders have found some continuity in their playing ability and in their defensive transitions.

The blocking attack, led by senior Megan McGuire, junior Karri Ohland, and freshman

Stacy Blasingame, has harmonized, resulting in Tech's upswing in events.

Coach Janice Hudson said she feels that Tech's improvement could be due to less pressure during competition.

"We played well in last weekend's Oral Roberts tourney and really rolled out the awnings on our blocks," Hudson said. "I think the break from conference competition and the pressure we were not putting on ourselves really helped our playing ability."

Louisiana State University,

22-23 this season, is led by outstanding junior Leah Bennett. LSU defeated Tech in the Tennessee Classic in three straight games and will do several disciplined and predictable things, Hudson said. LSU leads the series 4-2.

Oral Roberts, 19-15, is led by junior Regina Lipnick, a 5-7 outside hitter. ORU tied Tech for third place in its own tourney last weekend. Tech and Oral Roberts are tied in series play, 4-4.

Texas A&M, host of this weekend's tournament, is 14-15 in season play. The Aggies

are led by sophomore Sherri Brinkman, who leads the SWC with 11 kills per match and a .395 hitting percentage.

Freshman Chris Zogata has also earned prominent statistics in the conference, leading in service aces with 3.5 per match.

The Aggies defeated Tech earlier this season in conference play, upping A&M's series lead to 13-11.

The tournament will proceed through round robin competition, with playoffs scheduled for 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday.

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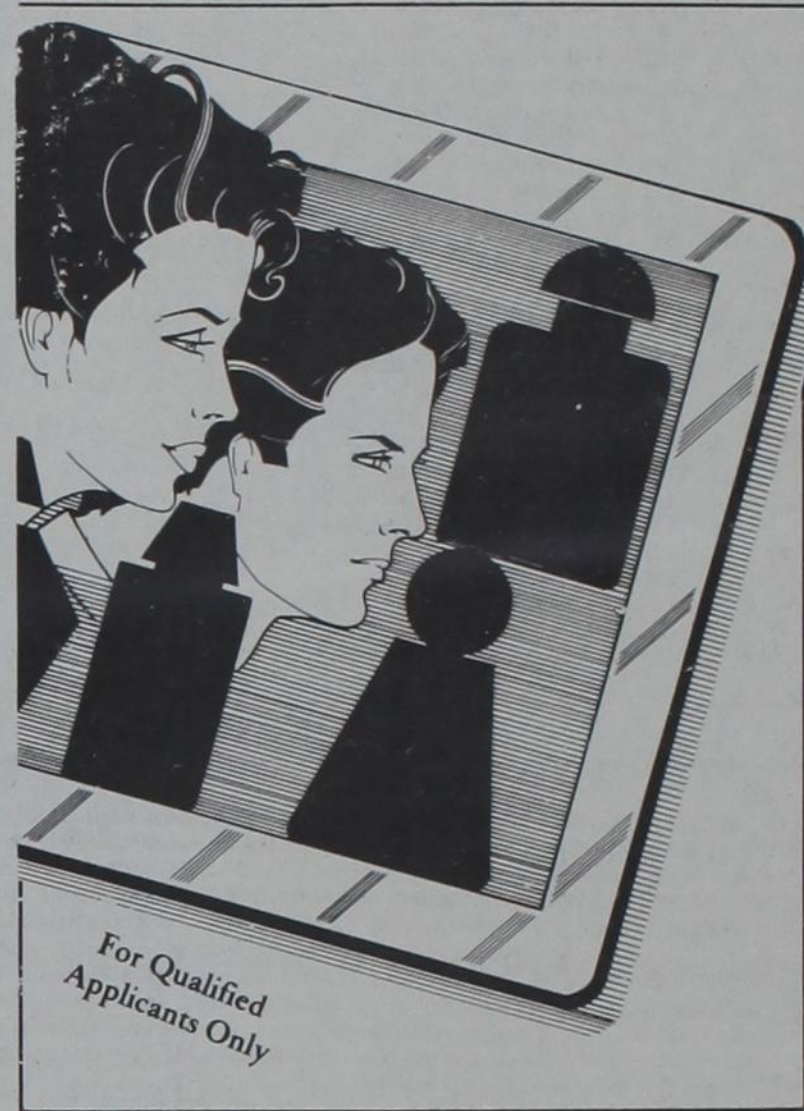
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40 Makes
41 Pronoun
42 Malay canoe
44 Part of church pl.
47 Public
51 Native metal
52 Rend
53 Sicilian
54 Tear
55 Strong
56 Former Russian ruler
57 Make lace

DOWN
1 Urges on
2 Rave
3 Gushes out
4 Grate
5 Iri music, high
6 Separated
7 Trap
8 Second-rate
9 Fall behind
10 Southwest-ern Indian
11 Precious stone
17 Preposition
19 Three-toed sloth
22 Obscure
24 A state abbr.
25 Misfortunes
26 Lamb's pen
27 Arrow
28 Roman road
29 Chapau
30 Label
32 Ladies
33 Pale
36 Note of scale
37 Responds
38 Classify
40 Choral
48 Golf mound
49 Hurred
41 Above
43 Note of scale
44 Sandarach tree
45 Silkworm
46 Clan
47 Pippen
48 Golf mound
49 Hurred
50 Collection of facts

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21
22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41
42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51
52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61

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Raiders to play Tulsa, not Texas

By JOHN KELLEY
University Daily Sports Writer

"I know that this week the Texas game is all anybody is going to want to talk about," Moore said. "But it's important everyone understands that a very talented Tulsa

against the good teams but poorly against the weaker teams in the relatively unimportant games, Tech should, well... you figure it out.

On one hand, it's obvious that Tulsa is a good team. The Golden Hurricane is shooting for its fourth straight Missouri Valley Conference title and is coming off a 10-1 season last year. The Hurricane is 4-3 this season. The losses, though, have been to Arkansas (17-14), Oklahoma (28-18) and Oklahoma State (9-0). The Raiders, then, should be ready to play Saturday.

On the other hand, Tulsa is a non-conference school. And so far that has meant at least trouble, usually disaster, for the Raiders.

The oddsmakers don't know what to think either. The game has been labeled a toss-up.

Moore, of course, is trying to stress the idea of Tulsa being a good team. He's hoping the tactic will help the offense show up for the game, say, in the first quarter. Besides, the trip to Austin will be a little tainted if the Raiders are 3-0 in the SWC but 0-3 against the rest of the country.

"We haven't been exactly setting the world on fire in non-conference play, and we are playing the toughest one of all this week," Moore said. "It will take a supreme effort to beat them. I sincerely believe they are the best team we will have played so far this year."

The coach says that every week. But the fact remains that the Raiders will have to be ready from the start if they are going to win against Tulsa.

And defensively, the Raiders might have their stiff-

est test thus far. Tulsa is led by freshman QB Steve Gage, whose first run and first pass in college ball were good for touchdowns. Plus there's tailback Michael Gunter, who enters the game 5 yards shy of 3,000 career rushing yards.

But defense is the least of Moore's worries. Even though QB Jim Hart is fifth in the SWC in total offense, the Raiders have averaged only nine points a game the past three outings.

"I'm mainly concerned about the fact that we've had so many crucial fumbles and penalties lately," Moore said. "We've been moving the ball fairly well, but we keep stopping ourselves. Defensively, we are playing the type of football it takes to win."

They just have to remember they have a game this week.

Jerry Moore has at least one fear this weekend. Actually, it's a nightmare. He sees students packing their bags, dusting off the map and packing the cooler.

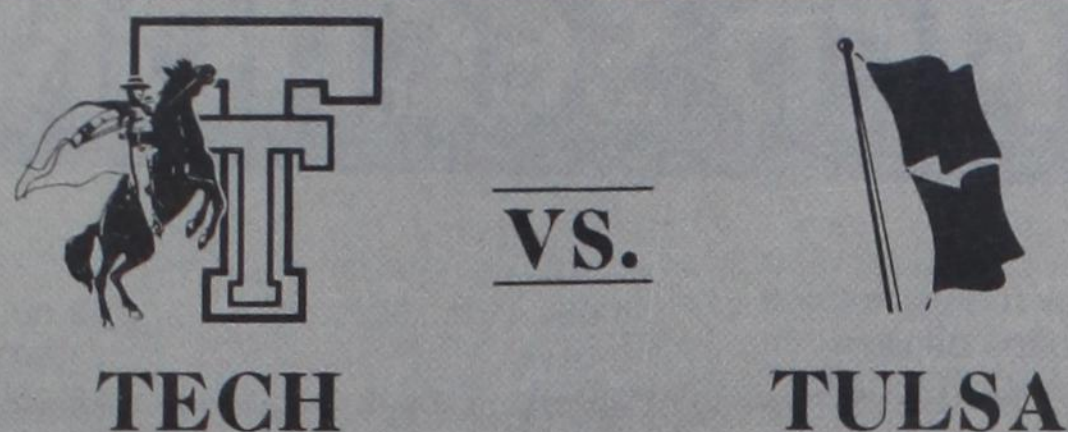
He hears the talk. He reads the papers. Everywhere he looks he sees something referring to the Texas Tech-Texas game. He hears that Tech has a chance to go to Austin tied — or even ahead — of the Texas Longhorns in the Southwest Conference.

That's the good part. The nightmare is that the Red Raiders play Tulsa at 7 p.m. Saturday in Jones Stadium and Moore isn't sure anyone knows about the game.



Hart

team is coming in here first, and the worst thing we can do is start talking about Texas." If the Raiders follow their current trend of playing well



TECH

TULSA

Saturday, Oct. 22 at Jones Stadium, 7 p.m.

TECH OFFENSE

- TE—85 Buzz Tatom (6-4, 210)
- LT—68 Joe Waller (6-6, 235)
- LG—59 Joe McMeans (6-2, 240)
- C—65 Jim McIntire (6-2, 252)
- RG—70 Danny Buzzard (6-4, 260)
- RT—60 Matt Harlien (6-4, 290)
- SE—81 Leonard Harris (5-8, 160)
- QB—17 Jim Hart (6-0, 185)
- IB—27 Robert Lewis (6-0, 180)
- WB—84 Troy Smith (5-9, 173)
- FB—30 Freddie Wells (5-9, 213)
- PK—2 Ricky Gann (5-9, 171)

TULSA OFFENSE

- SE—87 Keith Estes (6-1, 189)
- LT—69 Rod Patten (6-4, 245)
- LG—67 John Kasperski (6-4, 240)
- C—70 David Pearson (6-1, 258)
- RG—63 Tony Leapheart (6-1, 258)
- RT—74 David Smith (6-5, 281)
- TE—82 David Hersey (6-2, 226)
- QB—10 Steve Gage (6-3, 194)
- RB—22 Michael Gunter (5-11, 206)
- FB—46 Rodney Yound (6-0, 205)
- FL—83 John Green (6-0, 185)
- PK—8 Jason Staurowsky (5-9, 151)

TECH DEFENSE

- LE—46 Wayne Dawson (6-0, 210)
- LT—74 Brad White (6-7, 231)
- NT—77 Ronald Byers (6-2, 273)
- RT—51 David Bowdre (6-3, 231)
- RE—42 Jeff McCowan (6-0, 215)
- LB—43 Dwayne Jiles (6-4, 231)
- LB—41 Kerry Tecklenburg (6-1, 210)
- CB—19 Randy Bozeman (5-10, 184)
- CB—14 Carl Carter (5-11, 177)
- FS—21 Stan David (6-4, 207)
- SS—22 Chuck Alexander (6-2, 180)
- P—7 Dennis Vance (6-1, 188)

TULSA DEFENSE

- LE—66 Steve Ford (6-1, 220)
- LT—79 Joe Dixon (6-2, 266)
- NG—49 Rogeis Hayden (6-0, 243)
- RT—90 Tom Baldwin (6-4, 255)
- RE—97 Byron Jones (6-3, 261)
- LB—57 Cliff Abbott (6-0, 217)
- LB—47 X. Warren (6-0, 213)
- SS—23 Timmy Gibbs (6-0, 174)
- CB—48 Albert Myres (6-0, 196)
- CB—15 Brent Dennis (5-8, 184)
- FS—3 Nate Harris (5-9, 172)
- P—11 Richie Stephenson (5-11, 191)

Key Players

TECH

BUZZ TATOM, TE — Caught three passes against Rice last week, including a clutch 18-yarder during the Raiders' first touchdown drive in the fourth quarter. Started the season quietly but scored Tech's only touchdown against New Mexico with a fingertip catch of a tipped pass for a 25-yard touchdown. Started at defensive end in 1982 against New Mexico, switched to tight end the next week and has been there ever since with a strong hold on the starting job. Had four touchdowns in 1982, the most of any Southwest Conference tight end. Pre-season selection for SWC honors.

DWAYNE JILES, LB — Led a fired-up Tech defense last week with a fourth-quarter interception and 12-yard return of a Phillip Money pass, a play which set up a Raider scoring drive against Rice. Has played intimidating football all season and has 32 total tackles, second on the team. Coaches are impressed with his range for a big player. Redshirt player last year who won the starting position at the right side after an impressive spring. One of the key players who's taken over in the absence of Gabe Rivera.

TULSA

STEVE GAGE, QB — Freshman who took over as the Hurricane quarterback after redshirting the 1982 season. Shook the opening game nerves with his first run from scrimmage as a college quarterback went for a touchdown. Then he completed his first pass for a TD in the same game, a 34-9 win against San Diego State. Connected on two TD passes last week of 47 and 54 yards. Has completed 45 of 87 passes this season for 538 yards and three touchdowns. An all-state quarterback in high school, he beat out four players for the starting role this fall.

JASON STAUROWSKY, PK — Sophomore placekicker who has kicked 50 extra points in his career and has yet to miss a PAT. Has hit 15 of 15 this year and connected on 35 straight in 1981, his freshman season. Named second-team All-Missouri Valley Conference in '81, then redshirted. Kicked eight PAT's in a win over Drake. Longest kick is a 46-yarder during the 1981 season. Second on the team in scoring with 39 points. Walked-on after expecting to spend first season as the team's manager.

Game Notes

The Raiders come into the Tulsa game with a Jekyll-and-Hyde 3-0 SWC record and 0-2 non-conference slate while Tulsa is 4-3 overall and 2-0 in MVC play this season. The Hurricane leads the series 10-8 and hasn't been to Jones Stadium in 11 years. Tech won the 1972 contest 35-18. Tulsa's last victory against the Raiders was in 1958, a 9-7 win. The Hurricane has won the MVC title the past four years while Tech has been rebuilding under coach Jerry Moore. Tulsa mentor John Cooper is the second winningest coach in the school's history with a 47-26 record. Tech needs to win its last non-conference game before they head to Austin for an important SWC game against Texas. The Raiders are closing a four-game homestand which has seen them beat Texas A&M by 3 and Rice by 11. A crowd of 40,000 is expected for the game.

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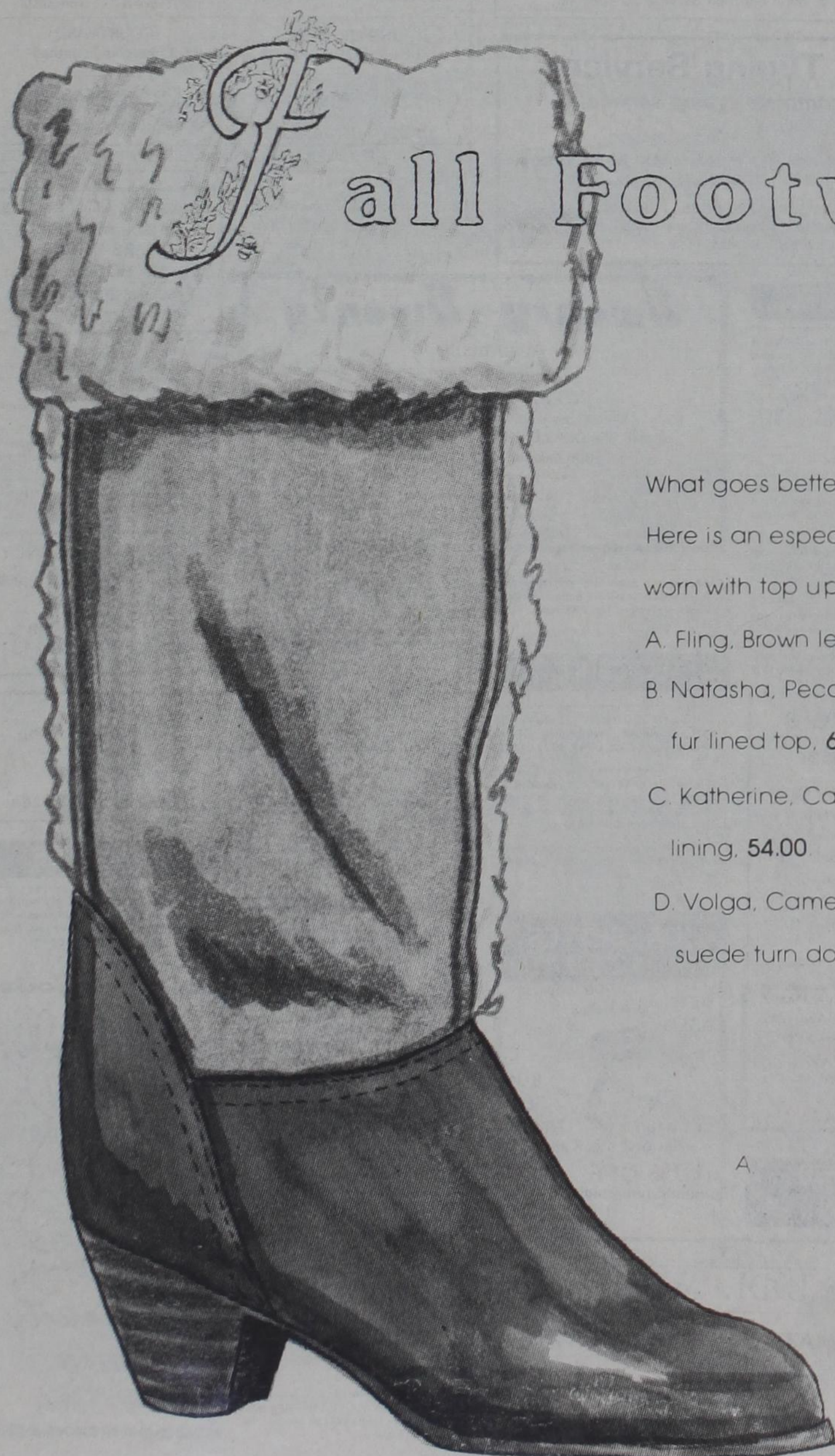


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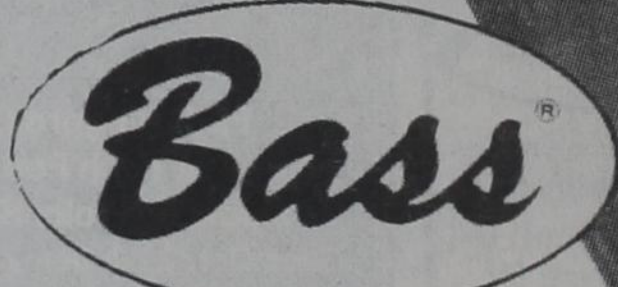


COLIN KILLIAN

Tulsa at Tech	Tech by 6	Tech by 2	Tech by 10	Tech by 3
Houston at Arkansas	Hogs by 8	Arkansas by 7	Arkansas by 14	Arkansas by 6
Texas A&M at Rice	Aggies by 9	A&M by 12	A&M by 10	A&M by 10
Texas at SMU	Texas by 3	SMU by 3	Texas by 7	Texas by 12
West Va. at Penn St.	West Va. by 1	Penn St. by 4	Penn St. by 5	West Va. by 3
Iowa at Michigan	Iowa by 8	Iowa by 6	Michigan by 7	Michigan by 4
USC at Notre Dame	Notre Dame by 10	Notre Dame by 13	Notre Dame by 10	Irish by 8
LA Raiders at Dallas	Dallas by 9	Dallas by 6	Dallas by 2	Dallas by 7
Kansas City at Houston	Oilers by 1	Houston by 3	Kansas City by 6	Kansas City by 5



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