

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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U.S. planes fired on over central Lebanon

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — U.S. jets came under attack for the first time in Lebanon Thursday when Syrian gunners fired missiles at carrier-based planes. At Beirut airport, small-arms fire hit Marine positions.

Pressure mounted on Yasser Arafat to leave the northern city of Tripoli and end the Palestinian guerrilla war that has killed at least 1,000 people. The PLO chief said he might return to Tunis.

Syria said its missile batteries in central Lebanon drove off four U.S. F-14 Tomcats. No hits were reported. Lebanese radio stations said the Syrian firing began in the early morning when the jets scrambled from the carrier Dwight D. Eisenhower on reconnaissance sorties.

Assistant White House press secretary Anson Franklin, with President Reagan in Tokyo, said the jets were on a "routine" mission when they came under fire from an unidentified ground site in central Lebanon. He did not specify the type of fire, but Beirut radios said surface-to-air missiles were used.

American Marines came under small-arms fire in the afternoon along the eastern perimeter of their base at Beirut airport. The Marines returned fire and the shooting ended in about 2½ minutes with no casualties, said Marine spokesman Capt. Wayne Jones.

The shooting heightened tension that has been escalating since suicide bombings killed 239 American and 58 French troops in Beirut Oct. 23, and 28 Israelis and 32 Lebanese prisoners in Tyre Nov. 4. The U.S., French and Israeli governments blame Moslem fanatics operating behind Syrian lines in

Lebanon.

Italy Thursday ordered two helicopter-equipped warships to stand by for a possible evacuation of Arafat from Tripoli, where a cease-fire collapsed less than 24 hours after it was arranged by oil-rich Arab nations.

Rockets and artillery fire poured on residential neighborhoods of the port 50 miles north of Beirut.

Rashid Karami, a former prime minister and a prominent Sunni Moslem politician from Tripoli, said Arafat "should be out of Tripoli at this crucial time so that he can work with his brothers on confronting the dangers threatening the revolution."

Karami, currently in Damascus and unable to return to his home because of the fighting, said the Palestine Liberation Organization leader "must leave Tripoli." He added that he

reached this conclusion after talks with "parties concerned in the fighting."

Arafat has repeatedly said he would leave Tripoli if asked to do so, and reiterated Thursday: "I will leave if the people of Tripoli ask me to leave. I am a guest here."

Asked where he would go to if he did leave, the PLO chairman said he would return to Tunis.

Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy also urged Arafat to flee Lebanon for Libya and guaranteed his safety "in defending himself before any Palestinian or Arab questioning," Libya's JANA news agency said.

A group of political leaders from Tripoli met with rebel guerrilla leaders Ahmed Jibril and Saeed Mousa in the north Lebanese mountains of Akkar Thursday in an effort to halt the fighting.

Enrollment up in Texas universities

By ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ
University Daily Reporter

Enrollments in Texas colleges and universities this fall continued a pattern of steady growth, rising 4.16 percent over last year to 776,216 students, according to information reported to the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

Preliminary fall head counts at 154 public and independent colleges, universities, technical institutes and medical, dental and allied health schools increased by 31,034 from 1982, according to the report.

Public universities enrolled 369,417 students this fall, an increase of 3.85 percent.

John Taylor, director of statistics and reports for Texas Tech, said the figures for Tech's increase this fall are not out because of problems that have yet to be worked out in the new computer registration system.

"We don't really know yet just how much of an increase Tech experienced this fall," Taylor said, "but we do know an increase in enrollment occurred."

"Until some problems with the new computer system are worked out, we won't be able to rank Tech's growth or increase in enrollment with other schools in the state," he said.

The Coordinating Board named Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos, North Texas State University in Denton and the University of Texas at Arlington as the fastest growing universities in Texas. Each school reported an increase of at least 1,000 students this fall.

Seven of the state's 37 public universities reported enrollment declines. The largest decrease was at the University of Texas at Austin, which experienced a 466-student loss this fall.

Stricter admission requirements and enrollment limitations at UT have been cited as reasons for the drop in enrollment.

Three of the seven public community college districts reporting enrollment declines were in the Houston area.

Houston Community College, San Jacinto College and the College of the Mainland in Texas City indicated a net decrease of 1,195 students. Enrollment losses also were reported at the University of Houston-Clear Lake and at the University of Houston-Downtown.

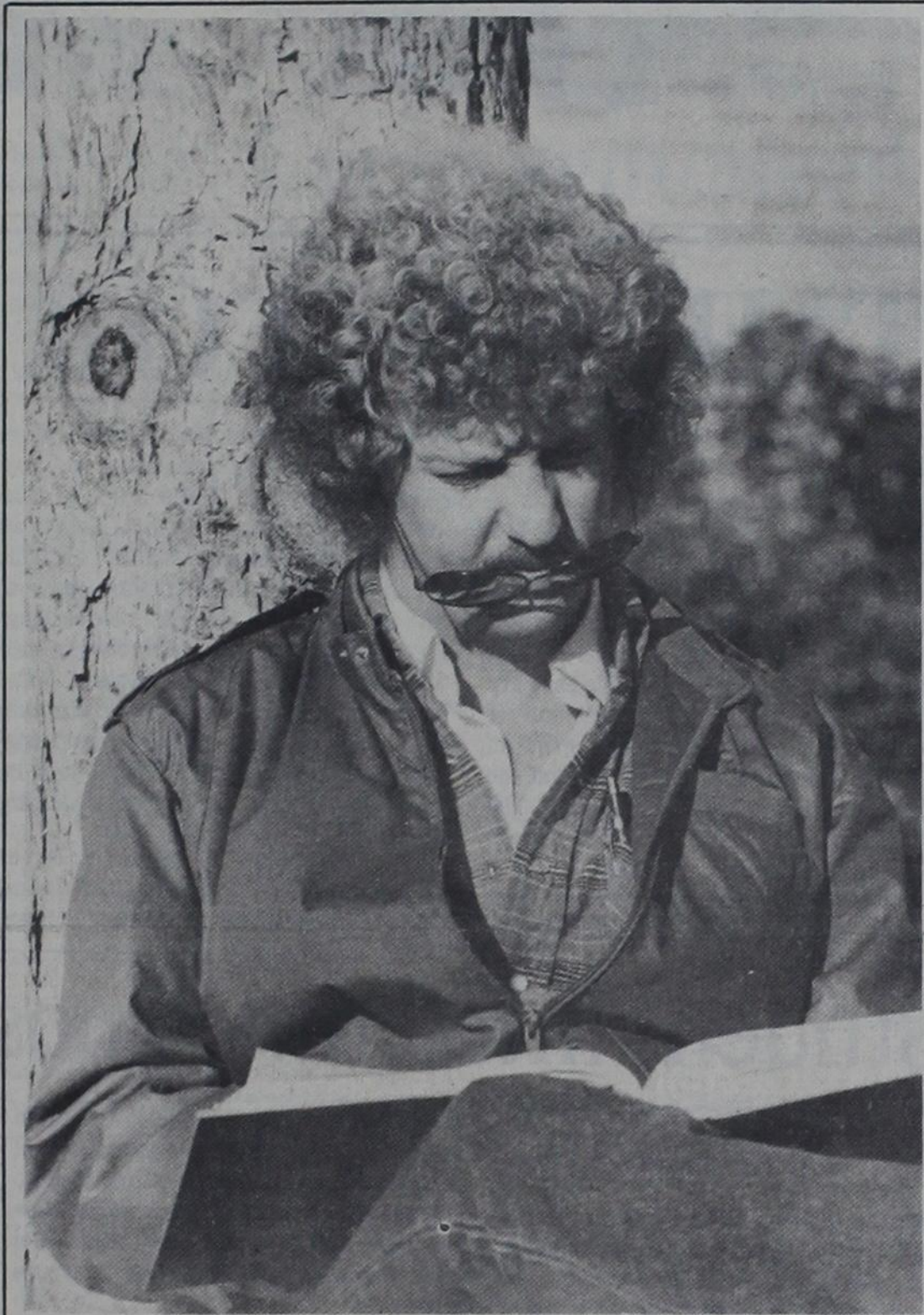
Total enrollment dropped slightly at the four campuses of the Texas State Technical Institute for the first time in 10 years. The decrease to 8,748 students contrasts with a 21 percent increase last year and annual gains of at least 9 percent since 1973.

Enrollment at independent four-year colleges and universities fell slightly to 79,154 students. Eighteen of the 39 independent senior institutions reported small enrollment losses.

Public and independent medical, dental and allied health schools enrolled 10,906 students, an increase of 2.65 percent.

Coordinating board members speculated that reasons for declines in certain areas are related to everything from poor recruitment by the institutions themselves to a bad economic atmosphere surrounding higher education to a general decline in interest in education in Texas.

The preliminary data was based on 12th class day reports from the colleges and universities and is subject to revision, members of the board said.



Bookworm
Marty Kogel studies his physics outdoors without the aid of sunglasses.

Drying up?

Legislators trying to agree on water package

By DAVID LEARY
University Daily Reporter

In an attempt to formulate water legislation for Texas that will be acceptable to the Legislature and Texas voters, members of a joint legislative committee on water resources met Thursday at Texas Tech to conduct hearings with various water officials.

The joint committee hearings are being conducted across the state in an effort to allow the House and Senate to come to an agreement on a water package before the next legislative session. A water package ratified by the Senate last legislative session was defeated in the House.

State Sen. Tati Santiesteban of El Paso is chairman of the joint committee, which includes state Sen. John Montford of Lubbock.

The Lubbock hearing dealt primarily with agricultural water matters, particularly conservation efforts and new irrigation technology.

Members of the joint committee Thursday heard testimony from members of the Texas Department of Water Resources and several water researchers.

Herb Grubb, of the Texas Department of Water Resources, began the round of testimony by emphasizing the severe dependence of Texas agriculture on

irrigation.

Grubb said 26 percent of Texas farmland is irrigated, with 71 percent of that irrigation water coming from underground aquifers.

But the aquifers' supply of water is being used faster than it can be replenished by precipitation, Grubb said. The replenishment problem is especially acute in the Ogallala Aquifer, which sup-

26 percent of Texas farmland is irrigated, with 71 percent of that irrigation water coming from underground aquifers.

plies water for the Panhandle area, he said.

Committee members voiced doubts to Grubb about the effectiveness of the voluntary conservation program, which they said is being used by only 25 percent of Texas irrigation farmers.

Grubb said he agrees with the committee members' assessment that farmers need more incentive to conserve if conservation is to be an acceptable alter-

native to water importation.

One conservation incentive discussed by the joint committee is a proposal to sell \$200 million in state bonds, with proceeds going to farmers to purchase the latest conservation equipment for irrigation.

A Senate bill that proposed that plan in the last legislative session was part of the water package that died in the House.

Charles Nemir, executive director of the Texas Department of Water Resources, testified that for such a plan to be effective, low-interest loans must be provided for the farmers. The state also would have to provide at least a 50 percent loan guarantee to the bankers who actually administered the loans, he said.

Several joint committee members, however, questioned whether the state should be in the business of providing capital to farmers.

Robert Sweazy, director of the Tech Water Resources Center, also testified before the committee, urging better funding for water projects such as those underway at Tech, Texas A&M and the University of Texas at Austin.

Sweazy said the three universities need \$1 million more annually in funding to further water research.

Council approves changes in rate structure

By DAVID LEARY
University Daily Reporter

After a lengthy debate Thursday, the Lubbock City Council approved a Lubbock Power and Light (LP&L) plan to attract more customers by giving a 2 percent discount to customers who pay their electric bills promptly.

The City Council also approved changes in the rate structure for both LP&L and Southwestern Public Service (SPS) that will lower electric bills for commercial electricity users, such as Texas Tech, but will result in a nominal increase for residential customers.

The 2 percent discount plan could result in a loss of \$400,000 for city-owned LP&L next year if all customers pay their bills promptly, but the company expects to gain up to 5,400 new customers with the discount, said Lee Stafford, chairman of the Electric Utilities Board.

The 2 percent discount proposal was approved by a 3-1 vote, but city council members E. Jack Brown and Joan Baker both had reservations about the plan.

Brown, who cast the dissenting vote, said that because LP&L attracted 2,000 new customers last year, the company finally is in a position to be competitive

with SPS. He said he preferred to wait and see if LP&L could indeed compete.

"LP&L is going to have to compete with SPS on a toe-to-toe basis before we let them cut prices," Brown said. "Now, when we get to where we can compete, then (LP&L) will have some incentive to provide a discount."

Baker said she wanted assurance that LP&L's revenue loss resulting from the discount would not affect LP&L's repayment of its \$6 million debt to the city.

Carrroll McDonald, director of electric utilities for LP&L, said the discount would not affect LP&L's scheduled repayment of \$1 million on the debt next

year.

The council also approved a change in the rate structure for both companies.

SPS officials asked for the change in rate structure to bring Lubbock electric rates in line with SPS' statewide rates.

LP&L officials followed suit.

The rate structure change chiefly will affect businesses that use heavy amounts of electricity, Stafford said. Those heavy commercial users will benefit from the rate change because the more electricity they use, the less they will be charged per kilowatt hour, he said.

Tech, which gets most of its electricity

from LP&L, can expect to save \$173,301 in electricity costs next year because of the rate structure change, he said.

Lowered rates for commercial users also should help bring more industry to the city, Stafford said.

But Stafford also said residential customers will face a nominal increase in rates.

In other business, the council approved a request by the Texland Petroleum Co. to drill an oil well just outside the Lubbock State School grounds.

The city owns half the mineral rights on the property.

October inflation increase minimal

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Falling energy prices helped offset a big jump in food costs as inflation at the wholesale level measured only 0.3 percent in October, the government reported Thursday. Economists say that ensures a showing of well under 2 percent for the entire year — the best in almost two decades.

Through October, wholesale prices rose at an annual rate of just 0.6 percent, compared to 3.7 percent for all of 1982. With only two months to go, private analysts are betting this year's overall increase will come in between 1 percent and 1.5 percent.

That would be the lowest figure since the 0.5 percent of 1964.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes, in Tokyo with President Reagan, called the October figure "a significantly low rate of inflation" and added that "in recent weeks we have seen a remarkable string of indicators of a flourishing economy. The October pro-

ducer prices showed the foundation for the recovery is strong."

Retail inflation, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, usually runs higher than the wholesale figure. Through September, for example, consumer inflation was put at 3.7 percent for the year — more than three points above the wholesale measure. That gap likely will narrow by year-end, however.

The October advance in the Producer Price Index for finished goods was in line with the seasonally adjusted 0.4 percent gain of August and the 0.2 percent of September.

Price changes that show up in the producer price measure are a good indicator of how food, energy and other commodity prices will move at the retail level. The Consumer Price Index, though, checks a broader range that includes housing and medical care.

Overshadowing the new report was a strong 1.1 percent increase in food prices, the sharpest advance since a similar gain in April.

Fresh fruit prices soared 18.5 percent

in October and vegetable prices rose 5.3 percent, reflecting the harsh weather of last spring and summer, analysts said.

Beef and veal prices climbed 2.4 percent after tumbling in the three previous months. Pork prices were off 2.5 percent. Meat prices have plunged in recent months because producers have been liquidating their herds rather than pay higher feed grain prices. A sharp reversal in prices is expected next year once supplies dwindle.

Energy costs fell 0.1 percent, the first decline in six months. Natural gas prices were down 2.8 percent. Analysts attributed the decline largely to a surplus of reserves caused by the mild fall weather and by an increasing switchover of industrial users from natural gas to other fuels.

Gasoline prices fell 0.2 percent, a bit ahead of the 0.1 percent decrease of a month earlier.

Fuel oil prices soared 4.2 percent after rising 2.5 percent in the previous month.

The energy price calculations reported Thursday were for September.

ROTC unit sets morning Veterans Day ceremony

By GILBERT DUNKLEY
University Daily Reporter

Cannon fire, ceremonial raising of the U.S., Texas and Texas Tech flags and the playing of reveille today at Memorial Circle will signal the beginning of a Veterans Day observance by Texas Tech's Army ROTC unit.

Memorial Circle will be decorated with miniature U.S. flags for the ceremony, which is to begin at 7:15 a.m. The formal exercise has special meaning to Tech cadets because of the more than 240 U.S. servicemen who have died in Lebanon and Grenada in recent weeks.

"Given the soldiers lost in Lebanon and Grenada, the ceremony does have added significance," Army Maj. Mike Corbell said Thursday. According to Veterans Administration figures, at least 1,214,821 Americans died in wars from 1775 to 1975.

ROTC groups participating in the

function this morning are the Patton Rifles, commanded by cadet Capt. David Kruse, and Guardian Gold, an ROTC service organization. Kruse will direct the ceremony.

The Tech Army ROTC will conclude its formal tribute to U.S. veterans with a flag lowering ceremony at 5 p.m. today. As the flags are lowered, the bugler will sound retreat, Corbell said.

Veterans Day services across the country today honor those who served in eight wars from the American Revolution to World War II. U.S. soldiers who served in the "Korean Conflict" and the "Vietnam Era," as the VA calls those wars, also are being honored.

A spokeswoman at the Reese Air Force Base public information office said no special Veterans Day observances are planned at the base.

Questions must be answered prior to sending more troops to Lebanon

JOHN REID

Well, it seems like the United States has been Pearl Harbored once again into a fight of other nations. I'm talking about the Lebanon civil war and the 237 dead American Marines who tried to preserve the peace in Lebanon.

I'm sick and tired of reading about our armed forces, dead, wounded and still fighting, trying to prove to the world that the United States is the only country in the world to preserve and to keep the peace in the world.

Yes, I know there are other United Nations countries in Lebanon trying to preserve the peace. But the United States is the only country that has committed more than 14,000 troops to that area.

Not only do we have the 1,600 Marines on land, but we also have the U.S. Navy positioned off the shore of Lebanon.

The involvement of the U.S. Navy's Sixth Fleet puts the United States foreign policy into a deeper fox hole. Another such attack on the Marines could, and may, cause the Navy and Marine commanders to have an all-out engagement with unfriendly forces — whoever they may be.

Our supreme commander-in-chief, Ronald Reagan, has said America

will have a tougher policy on such actions as the terrorist bombing in Beirut and the coup in Grenada.

How tough will the United States get to secure Democracy? The United States already has invaded Grenada for the sake of democracy, has staged Pine II exercises in Honduras to keep a watchful eye on Nicaragua's Sandinista government and now has made a tougher "shoot to kill" foreign policy in Lebanon.

This may be the start of a new era in foreign policy for the United States: an era of military intervention into any nation's business, whether it be for political, social or economical reasons.

President Lyndon B. Johnson had a similar problem with the Vietnam War. The Vietnam conflict was a civil war between North and South Vietnam before the United States got involved militarily. Johnson was confronted with a no-win situation and still poured millions of dollars in materials and munitions and thousands of soldiers into Vietnam.

The United States today is still in a no-win situation, but this time the no-win situation is in Lebanon. The U.S. still is a United Nations peacekeeping force with no other military plan of action than to protect the Beirut International Airport. It reminds me of the siege of Khe Sanh.

I believe the politicians in Washington should consider the complications of another U.S. military engagement before we send over more troops. The American public will not be able to handle the unrest and turmoil that may come about if the U.S. government deploys more troops into hostile fire zones like Lebanon.

The American public will see more peace protests and marches on Washington and more street fighting between protesters and policemen and maybe even the National Guard. Another Kent State incident may occur, and this time it may be in your front yard.

I understand that the U.S. armed forces are following orders of their superiors, but they should not be the ones to take all the blame if there is a screwup like there was in Vietnam.

All I am asking of you, my fellow Americans, is one question. Please take your time and research the question before making a hasty decision that may cost us our freedom. If Reagan pushes the U.S. into a war, will you spill your blood and the blood of your sons and daughters for a country that will always be at WAR?



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Vaughn criticized

To the Editor: It is time for the UD to establish higher standards of professionalism for its own editorials. One might begin with Greg Vaughn's remarks about the release of convict Benjamin Lach and state Senator John Montford's responsibility in the case.

Vaughn professes to be "dumbfounded" at the release of Mr. Lach and wonders what the state Senate could have been thinking of when it voted to allow early release of inmates who accumulate educational credits. Now wondering is a very good thing for a jour-

nalist to do. But research is the proper way to deal with things you wonder about. Speculation and expressions of disgust do not advance one's understanding of a situation.

Mr. Vaughn is "afraid" that politics is the explanation for the bill in question. Mr. Vaughn has a "feeling" that Senator Montford "signed" the bill without reading it in return for some favor from some unspecified person with regard to some other unspecified piece of legislation. Mr. Vaughn further speculates that if Montford did read the bill he "surely didn't understand" its implications, that no one understood them until Lach was released.

How could a little research have improved Mr. Vaughn's understanding of this situation? A couple of phone calls would have unearthed the fact that the early release bill in question was part of a legislative package produced by a commission appointed by former Governor Clements in response to the insistence of a federal court that Texas undertake meaningful prison reform. Mr. Vaughn might have discovered that it was highly unlikely that Senator Montford voted for the bill (legislators don't sign legislation) without reading it because the Senator serves on the Jurisprudence Committee. As far as understanding the implications of the bill, what is it that Mr. Vaughn

means? The implications of legislation, especially criminal legislation, are not supposed to be understood in terms of one individual. Equal justice under law (remember the lady with the blindfold) implies that you don't single out individuals for special treatment but rather develop one set of rules for all. The relevant facts of Mr. Lach's case are that, according to the provisions of Senate Bill 640, he had already spent an extra five months in prison beyond the date when he was entitled to release. The "implications" of Mr. Lach's release are, in themselves, minimal.

For Mr. Vaughn to conclude that Senator Montford was "just playing the

game" may be emotionally satisfying, but it is not journalism in any recognizable form. While it's true that many newspapers distort facts in editorials (local examples aren't difficult to come up with), at least facts are used. And as far as Mr. Vaughn's clever suggestion that his accumulated credits entitle him to some special treatment, if the benefit is to be calculated by estimating how much he has learned, I would suggest after reading his editorial that he avoid anything as serious as a parking ticket.

Walter F. Baber Assistant Professor Department of Political Science

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

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



Student intolerance poses problem

JULI ROLAND

What is the biggest problem pervading the Lubbock community today? Forget the dust storms, the floods, even the hepatitis epidemic. This disease is much more subtle, but just as harmful. It's called intolerance.

As anyone who deviates from what is considered "normal" or "proper" will soon find, Lubbock doesn't welcome innovators. It ridicules them.

College campuses are supposed to be centers for the exchange and expression of new ideas, not close-minded institutions that turn out clone after clone.

Surprisingly enough, it is not the establishment sector of Tech that is so intolerant and repressive, but the students themselves. Young people, usually the most adaptive to and aware of changing trends, seem to be the most narrow-minded of all.

Anyone who dares to be different in Lubbock is rewarded by catcalls and derogatory comments everytime they go out, especially on the Tech campus. How welcome and at home they must feel after some of that good ol' Southern hospitality.

Admittedly, styles such as brightly colored hair and mohawks are uncommon, but that doesn't make the people who have them freaks from another planet.

Why shouldn't these people have the right to pursue their own ideas or develop their own styles? Why should people want to suppress an individual's freedom of choice when that person isn't harming them? One would think they would appreciate a break in the monotony of seeing 5,000 people every day in Wranglers and button-downs.

There are people who have been pushed off sidewalks, had ice thrown at them in the UC and even been chased across campus by a pickup. Why?

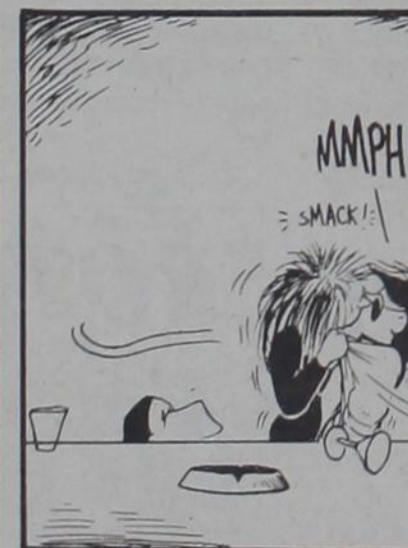
Apparently their unique appearance was perceived as some sort of threat, something that should be attacked rather than tolerated. What is wrong with wanting to be an individual?

Everyone should be free to express his or her own opinion, whether it be through vocal or visual means. You don't have to agree with it. But you don't have to destroy it, either.

Intolerance gives Tech a bad name. Many students who have come here from large U.S. cities or Europe are appalled at the lack of acceptance and the narrow-mindedness of this campus.

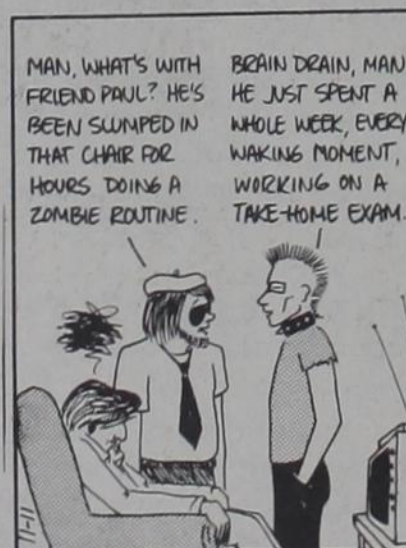
Some people here act as if they have no knowledge whatsoever of the fashion trends in the rest of the world or even in the rest of the country. They assume that what goes on in Lubbock is the norm for the entire United States. It isn't, and anyone who believes Lubbock conservatism is the norm had better wake up and smell the coffee.

BLOOM COUNTY



By Berke Breathed

VISITOR'S PASS



By Marla Erwin

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NEWS BRIEFS

Sister shows love with donation

CHICAGO (AP) — A 15-year-old girl who won \$75,000 in the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation's raffle gave the money back so it could be used for research to help diabetics like her stepister.

"They said my name — I was in hysterics," Eva Braverman said Thursday. "My dad just looked at me, and I said I knew what I wanted to do."

She walked up to the stage Wednesday night with applause from several thousand people who held the \$100 raffle tickets.

"I was crying, I was really nervous. I told them the story that my stepister was a diabetic and that I love her, and I knew that it was going back," she said.

"We live with it every day in our house and I just thought it was the right thing to do. I mean, it's important," Eva said. Eva's stepister, Stephanie Berger, 14, was diagnosed as a diabetic when she was 7.

Braverman, an investment broker, said he had bought 50 of the \$100 tickets — 10 for each member of the family.

Braverman was among the founders of the 7-year-old Juvenile Diabetes Foundation of Metropolitan Chicago, which conducted the raffle. It is affiliated with the national Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

Crewmen may be in Vietnam

HOUSTON (AP) — At least some of the 80 crewmen from the sunken drilling ship Glomar Java Sea got off the vessel safely and may now be in Vietnam, an official of the Global Marine Drilling Co. said Thursday.

Gary L. Kott, president of the drilling company that was operating the Glomar Java Sea when it sank last month in a typhoon in the South China Sea, said divers exploring the vessel Wednesday found no bodies but did discover that both 60-man lifeboats were gone and that at least one life raft had been "properly launched."

Kott said divers spent 9½ hours exploring the Java Sea, resting on the sea bottom in 300 feet of water. He said they found no bodies.

"They got to both of the lifeboat areas, and both boats were gone," said Kott. "And it appears that at least one of the life rafts was launched in a proper manner, and perhaps two."

Divers reported that the Java Sea was resting almost upside down in the mud on the floor of the South China Sea. He said they were unable to reach the heliport or the pilot house but that they did enter two compartments and found no bodies.

Suit filed over school punishment

HOUSTON (AP) — A teen-age graffiti painting prank has been turned into a federal case by parents who filed suit in U.S. District Court here over punishment imposed on their children by a school district.

Six Westchester High School students were arrested Oct. 10 for painting graffiti on the gym walls of Archival Memorial High. After an investigation, Spring Branch Independent School District officials said 35 Westchester High students were involved and placed the whole group into discipline facilities.

Parents of two of the students filed suit this week in U.S. District court, claiming a violation of the students' civil rights. The suit names the district and 11 of its officials, and seeks more than \$1 million in damages.

The lawsuit charged that the school district had no right to discipline the students for an incident that happened after school was out. It also charged that the punishment, which included six weeks in a special assignment center for "severe discipline problems", was excessive.

Army takes 6,322 rifles from Grenada

By The Associated Press

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada — U.S. Army spokesmen said Thursday that 6,322 rifles of all types have been confiscated on Grenada, along with about 5 million rounds of ammunition and a variety of heavier weapons. That amount of arms appeared to exceed the needs of the Grenadian People's Revolutionary Army, whose size has been estimated anywhere from 800 to 2,000 people.

The Cuban-backed government of Prime Minister Maurice Bishop, killed in a coup Oct. 19 by radical-leftist military officers, had announced more than two years ago that it wanted to build a militia of up to 20,000 Grenadians. Cuba has insisted the weapons were for the militia.

Capt. David Boggs, a U.S. Army Command spokesman, said Thursday that the equipment already counted — which does not include all the ammunition but does include virtually all rifles known to be on the island — could supply a force of about 6,000.

U.S. officers say they do not know how many members there were in the People's Revolutionary Army or the militia. But in 1981, U.S. diplomats in the area estimated 2,000 PRA members.

At the time of the invasion Oct. 25, U.S. officials cited the discovery of crated weaponry at the airport as evidence of Cuba's intentions to use Grenada as a training base for terrorists.

The rifles include Belgian-made FALs and AK-47s, the standard assault rifle of the Communist bloc.

Boggs said that in addition to the rifles, 111 machine guns, 13 anti-aircraft guns, 65 82mm mortars, 68 rocket-propelled grenades, 15 recoilless rifles and 29 tons of TNT had been found.

U.S. troops in the countryside were detonating the TNT Thursday in "controlled explosions" that reverberated all day through this harbor capital.

Meanwhile, U.S. forces in helicopters swept over the forested countryside southeast of St. George's looking for Cuban or Grenadian holdouts, now estimated at 12 to 50, according to U.S. officials.

U.S. forensics experts arrived in Grenada to try to identify the burned skeletal remains of four people — one reported to be Bishop — found Tuesday in a garbage pit at a training camp at Calivigny.

President asks Japanese to lessen market barriers

By The Associated Press

TOKYO — President Reagan, making no apparent headway in his bid to expand American access to Japanese markets, appealed directly to Japan's legislators Friday for help in shrinking the huge U.S. trade deficit giving him political headaches back home.

In a prepared speech, the first by an American president before the Diet, the Japanese parliament, Reagan said, "We need your help in demonstrating free trade to address concerns of my own people."

The president told the lawmakers that "Americans believe your markets are less open than ours. We need your support to lower further the barriers that still make it difficult for many American products to enter your markets easily."

While strongly castigating the Soviet government, Reagan promised that the United States would never abandon arms control negotiations with the Soviet Union.

"Our great frustration has been the other side's unwillingness to negotiate in good faith. We wanted to cut deep into nuclear arsenals and still do. But they are blocking the dramatic reductions the world wants," the president said.

In urging a lowering of trade barriers, Reagan denounced legislation passed by the House last week over his objections that would attempt to curb Japanese auto imports by mandating inclusion of a percentage of U.S.-manufactured parts.

Referring to complaints by American businessmen that trade barriers are deeply entrenched in Japan, Reagan told the legislators, "It is not easy for elected officials to balance the concerns of constituents with the greater interests of the nation. But that is what our jobs are all about."

He said Japan had taken steps to lower its barriers and added, "We very much hope this progress will continue and accelerate."

Lucas sentenced to life

By The Associated Press

DENTON — Henry Lee Lucas, a 47-year-old drifter sentenced to life in prison Thursday for fatally stabbing and dismembering a teenage runaway, said he now wants the death penalty and "probably" will plead guilty to several other murders.

Lucas, who has told authorities he's responsible for 165 slayings in several states, was sentenced by a jury that convicted him Wednesday of murdering his common-law wife, 15-year-old Frieda "Becky" Powell of Jacksonville, Fla.

This was his first trial arising from his claims of a cross-country, mass-murder spree. He has been charged in eight other Texas slayings, including four capital murder charges that carry a possible penalty of death by injection.

While leaving the courthouse, Lucas said he "expected life all along" in Powell's slaying, but wanted the death penalty.

"Death — that's what I've asked for. I'm going to get it," he said.

A note Lucas wrote to Tom Whitlock, his court-appointed attorney, said, "I will get either 75 years or life (in the Powell case), which I don't care because I have already gave myself death. God can give a person like me a pardon of sin and He has promised to do so. I know I will be with Becky."

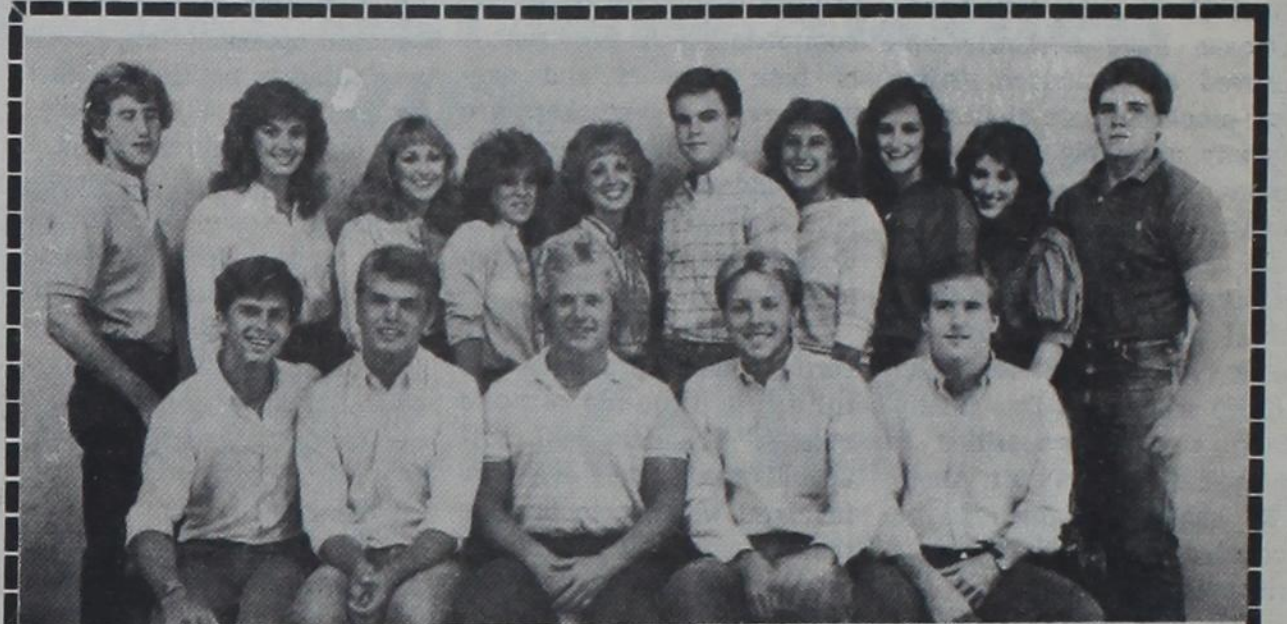
Whitlock said Lucas did not tell him that he planned to seek the death penalty in future cases. Life was the maximum punishment the jury could give Lucas in the Powell case.

After the sentencing Lucas was transported to Georgetown, Texas, where his next trial is scheduled in the strangling death of a young, unidentified woman whose body was found near Interstate 35 in 1979.

Cobb had urged the jury to assess the life sentence in Powell's slaying, calling Lucas an "animal" who threatened society.

"He sits here today having murdered his mother in 1960 and having murdered Becky Powell and he's asking you for leniency," Cobb said in punishment arguments.

Lucas led police to Powell's bones after he was arrested in Montague County on a weapons charge.



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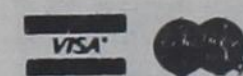
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American general prepares for Reagan's Korea visit

By The Associated Press

DEMILITARIZED ZONE, Korea — Gen. Robert Sennewald, the top American military man in South Korea, "walked the tape" with Korean officers, stepping along the southern boundary of the DMZ for a first-hand look at the terrain, positions and state of readiness of Korean military units.

His commander-in-chief, Ronald Reagan, is due in South Korea Saturday to visit U.S. and South Korean units

stationed along the bleak, barren border with North Korea. And Sennewald is making sure everything is ready along the DMZ, the demilitarized zone which has divided North and South Korea since the Korean War armistice was signed in 1953.

"It's up here (the DMZ) that you get a sense of feeling of what it's all about. I try to convey the message to the young soldiers that what they are doing is really appreciated," said Sennewald, who gets out in the field with the troops or visits the units in his com-

mand at least twice a week. "In the final analysis, it's right here on the ground where you're going to win or lose."

On this day in the field, Sennewald was carrying that message to South Korean troops and their officers.

One of his jobs is commander in chief Republic of Korea-U.S. Combined Forces Command. He also is commander in chief United Nations Command, commander U.S. Forces Korea, and commander U.S. 8th Army.

After early morning

meetings, including breakfast with Defense Ministry officials, the American commander was in a helicopter heading north over traditional invasion routes to Seoul and on to South Korean positions along the central front.

The chopper made its first landing, and Sennewald was off with Korean officers in open jeeps for a bumpy ride to this desolate portion of the DMZ.

After briefings from on-site commanders, it was back in the jeeps and to another area,

where the general "walked the tape."

Such walks are customary for the trim, 53-year-old Sennewald. He estimates he has gone by foot over one-third of the 151-mile long, 2.5-mile wide barrier that divides the peninsula.

After more briefings, questions and praise for the line troops, the helicopter was airborne again, heading for a firing range.

With scores of officers and enlisted men looking over the

rugged terrain, strike aircraft, artillery, rockets, small arms and troops on the ground and in tanks and armored personnel carriers demonstrated their effectiveness.

Back in the helicopter and reading for his headquarters in Seoul, Sennewald, who saw combat duty in the Korean War and in Vietnam, talked about his job and the Reagan visit.

He spoke with enthusiasm of the combined forces command that makes a team of

U.S. and South Korean military men.

There are about 40,000 U.S. troops in South Korea, with 1,500 American infantrymen helping the South Koreans patrol the DMZ.

Since the 1953 armistice, five dozen Americans have been killed along the DMZ. One of the most publicized incidents was in 1976 when two American officers were slain by ax-swinging North Koreans when the Americans tried to prune a tree near a United Nations guardpost. In a show of

determination three days later, the tree was cut down.

Sennewald said, "Everyone believes there has been a raising of tension" on the Korean peninsula since a bombing in Rangoon, Burma, Oct. 9 killed 17 South Koreans, including four members of President Chun Doo-hwan's cabinet.

But he feels confident that Reagan will be safe here. "As you noted, there is always some anxiety, but if I had significant qualms I certainly wouldn't be a party to it," Sennewald said.

San Franciscans OK law for non-smokers

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — After a campaign that cost the tobacco industry and its allies more than \$15 a vote, San Franciscans have narrowly approved an ordinance giving non-smokers more clout than in any other big city to demand smoke-free zones in private workplaces.

A tiny margin of victory emerged late Wednesday, more than 24 hours after the polls closed, when more than 12,000 absentee ballots finally were tallied. Proposition P passed 80,740 to 79,481. About 300 ballots remained to be counted, not enough to change the outcome.

The vote marks San Franciscans as "a health-conscious electorate, not easily hornswoggled by a high-priced ad

campaign," said Supervisor Wendy Nelder, who drafted the law.

Once the Board of Supervisors confirms the results, employers have three months to draft a smoking policy accommodating the preferences of both smokers and non-smokers. If non-smokers are dissatisfied with the arrangement and want smoking banned, employers must honor their wishes or face fines of up to \$500 a day.

"This vote indicates concern for health problems that inhaling tobacco smoke causes," Nelder said. "It upholds the right of everyone to choose whether to breathe tobacco smoke. It doesn't dictate personal habits, it doesn't preclude smokers from smoking. They just have to pick their spot, walk into the hall, wait a while.

"It means non-smokers don't have to wait until noon or 5:30 to breathe clean air," she said.

The law was enacted in June, but has not been enforced pending the election because opponents organized an initiative petition, signed by more than 40,000 people, that forced it onto the ballot.

Until the polls closed, residents were bombarded with radio and TV ads, brochures and phone calls in a David-and-Goliath fight for votes by pro-ordinance forces operating on a shoestring and opponents funded largely by tobacco company contributions.

San Franciscans Against Government Intrusion, which collected more than \$1 million from tobacco companies along with contributions from other businesses, spent more than

"It means non-smokers don't have to wait until noon or 5:30 to breathe clean air."
-Wendy Nelder

\$1.2 million to oppose the issue — equivalent to more than \$15 for every vote favoring repeal. San Franciscans for Local Control raised less than \$85,000 or \$1 for every vote favoring the ordinance. It was the most expensive referendum campaign in city history.

The campaign focused less on health issues than on government's reach into private lives and outsiders' lobbying in local politics.

Proponents argued that city lawmakers had a right to pass public health legislation and criticized tobacco industry contributions as an attempt to undermine local democracy. Opponents blasted the law as unwarranted meddling by government and tyranny by non-smokers.

In addition to private offices, the law extends to such work places as medical waiting rooms, libraries, museums, hospitals, nursing and even the locker room of the San Francisco 49ers at Candlestick Park.

It does not regulate smoking in private homes that serve as offices, state or federal offices, office space rented by an independent contractor or enclosed work areas used solely by smokers.

Peru congressional leaders call guerilla killing blackmail

By The Associated Press

AYACUCHO, Peru — Peruvians will choose municipal governments Sunday, and citizens of this military-governed guerrilla zone face a special choice — arrest if they do not vote, and possible death at rebel hands if they do.

The military commander of this embattled Andean state capital has ordered the arrest of anyone who appears on the street Sunday without a voter registration card, and the military is censoring campaign speeches. The Maoist guerrillas of the Shining Path, strongest in this area, repeatedly have threatened people who vote.

In Lima, 350 miles to the northwest, congressional leaders Thursday condemned the killing of Mayor Victor Arias Vicuna of Cerro de Pasco, 110 miles northeast of Lima, who was slain by guerrillas Tuesday.

Two candidates to succeed the mayor withdrew from

the race. Two candidates remain.

Congressional leaders called the killing blackmail aimed at keeping voters away from the polls. Guerrillas there have threatened to attack those who do vote.

Congressman Victor Alfaro de la Pena called for special protection for political leaders and candidates, and the Senate judiciary committee approved a bill to restore the death penalty for terrorism.

The Shining Path guerrillas have been waging a guerrilla war against the government and have attacked and killed residents of Ayacucho who they say cooperate with the government. Ayacucho is the state capital, 350 miles southeast of Lima.

Police and the military command reported new attacks by the Shining Path to disrupt the elections.

Police said Thursday they found the beaten bodies of six men and three women on the outskirts of the state


capital.

The military command said three guerrillas were killed and two police wounded in a firefight near Huanta, 50 miles from Ayacucho, on Tuesday. Police reported eight guerrillas slain. Rodolfo Calderon, a member of President Fernando Belaunde's party and the only candidate for mayor in Huanta, was shot and wounded Oct. 30 by three guerrillas. He remains on the ticket.

Police said guerrillas burned down a town hall early Wednesday in Ticiacayan, near Cerro de Pasco, and wounded the mayor.

The restrictions imposed on Ayacucho are reminiscent of the 12-year military dictatorship that ended in 1980 with the election of Belaunde.

"If it is not dynamite from the guerrillas it is the repression of the police and the armed forces," mayoral candidate Leonor Zamora Concha said.



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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Orienteers place in competition

The Texas Tech Red Raider Orienteers took two third-place finishes in the Texas Orienteering Championships this weekend in Huntsville.

Fran Atkinson, a sophomore from El Paso, placed in the women's yellow course, age 19 and above, and Daniel Vaughn, a senior from Lubbock, placed in the men's orange course, age 21 and above.

The championships tested the competitors' decision-making skills, knowledge and expertise in land navigation and physical endurance. An estimated 350 people from Texas and surrounding states participated in the event.

German poetry reading slated

Two German professors who have published poetry will read from their works at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Quailia Room of the Foreign Language Building at Texas Tech.

Fritz Hans Konig, chairman and a professor in the department of modern language at the University of Northern Iowa, and Irmgard Hunt, a Tech German professor, will provide the free, public reading. Poetry and the reading will be in German.

Students Abroad

Resource center offers Tech students travel information

By **JEFF EUBANK**
University Daily Reporter

The Texas Tech overseas resource center offers unlimited information about the opportunities to study, travel or work abroad.

Most of the programs Tech is involved with are for the summer only. A few students study abroad during one of the regular semesters — but not often, said Carol Blain, Tech overseas adviser for the Office of International Programs.

"We had about 200 persons come by and fill out cards last year," Blain said. "The cards we have the students fill out show us how many come by and want to use our services." Blain said the main purpose of the resource center is to

provide information on foreign countries, travel opportunities and study abroad.

"Many people do not know the office exists and what opportunities are available to them in foreign countries."

-Carol Blain

"We have reference books and literature on jobs, study and travel, but the students have to look up the information they want themselves," she said.

"Most students want to know about English-speaking countries, because they are the easiest to travel and get around in," Blain said. Resources in the center must be used at the center, but

Blain said she would like for students eventually to be able to check out the resource materials.

"The Tech German department offers a summer in Vienna, Austria, and the Spanish department offers a summer in Mexico," Blain said.

She said summer programs abroad offer not only travel and study, but jobs and internships with companies and firms. Internships are offered in most majors, including advertising, finance and telecommunications. In the area of travel, the center has information on tours and Youth Hostels, an inexpensive way to travel Europe.

Students do not realize how easy it is to obtain a work permit for many countries like France, she said.

"We also have information

on travel and study through other universities," Blain said. "Students must check with advisers to see if the study and travel will count for credit at Tech."

Blain said Tech currently does not offer any financial aid for study or travel abroad. A steering committee is trying to establish two scholarships for students to study abroad for a summer.

Lynn Lackey, a senior advertising major from Plains, spent the summer of 1982 touring Europe.

"Traveling Europe was a great experience, and I would like to go back and study in France," Lackey said. "I would like to study French, because it would give me the chance to really learn the language and phrases they use if you were surrounded by the language every day."

Lackey said the tour was a tremendous learning experience.

"We saw the Vatican, old buildings and museums," she said. "I would recommend it to everyone."

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.

PHI ETA SIGMA

Phi Eta Sigma will meet at 7:15 p.m. Monday in 111 Home Economics Building.

BA COUNCIL

BA Council scholarship and membership applications are available in 172 Business Administration Building.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will host an International Dinner at 6:30 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation. They will also have a skating party at 4:30 p.m. Saturday and will meet in front of the University Center. The skating party will cost \$1.50.

LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Latin American Student Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the University Center Blue Room.

SADDLE AND SIRLOIN

Saddle and Sirloin will meet to sell steaks for lab sale at 2 p.m. today in the meals lab.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Alpha Gamma Rho will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in 311 Ag. Building.

PASS

Programs for Academic Support Service will have 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.

EPISCOPAL CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP

Episcopal Campus Fellowship will sponsor a supper and fellowship with the Parish at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at St. Christophers, 42nd Street and Elgin.

AOEHI

AOEHI will sponsor a window wash from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the McDonald's on 80th St.

TECH-TELE-TAPES

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

CAMPUS HOTLINE
INTERCHANGE, the campus helpline and referral service, is available to students from 6 p.m. to midnight daily at 742-3671.

STUDENT FOUNDATION
Applications for Student Foundation are available in the Dean of Students Office, 250 West Hall. Applications are due today.

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Wrangler (Cowboy Cut)	27.00	16.00

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Registry may locate eye disorder

By GREG VAUGHN
University Daily Reporter

Genetic registry may help medical researchers at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center School of Medicine locate the largest family-linked eye disorder recorded in medical history.

Genetic registry is a research resource used to trace family lineage.

Genetic registry has enabled Tech doctors Rockefeller Young and James Price to establish the pedigree of a family in Texas that has a recessive form of congenital stationary nightblindness

(CNSB). The majority of the family is descended from Alabamans.

In order to gain an in-depth understanding of the physical mechanisms of hereditary retinal disease, Young recently received a \$5,800 grant from the National Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation, part of which he intends to use to fund a trip to Alabama to locate the rest of the family.

People with CNSB have problems focusing at night and only see things near the eye.

"If you woke up at 6 a.m. and looked out your window when the sun hasn't come up

yet, you would see your yard as shades of gray. The grass wouldn't be green, but you could see the detail. People with this disease wouldn't have any appreciation for that detail; all they would see is black," Young said.

CNSB is a form of retinitis pigmentosa, a chronic progressive disease characterized by degeneration of the retina. CNSB is recessive; that is, it doesn't lead to blindness and usually is carried by a female's X chromosome. The disease usually is carried exclusively by females and expressed in their male

offspring.

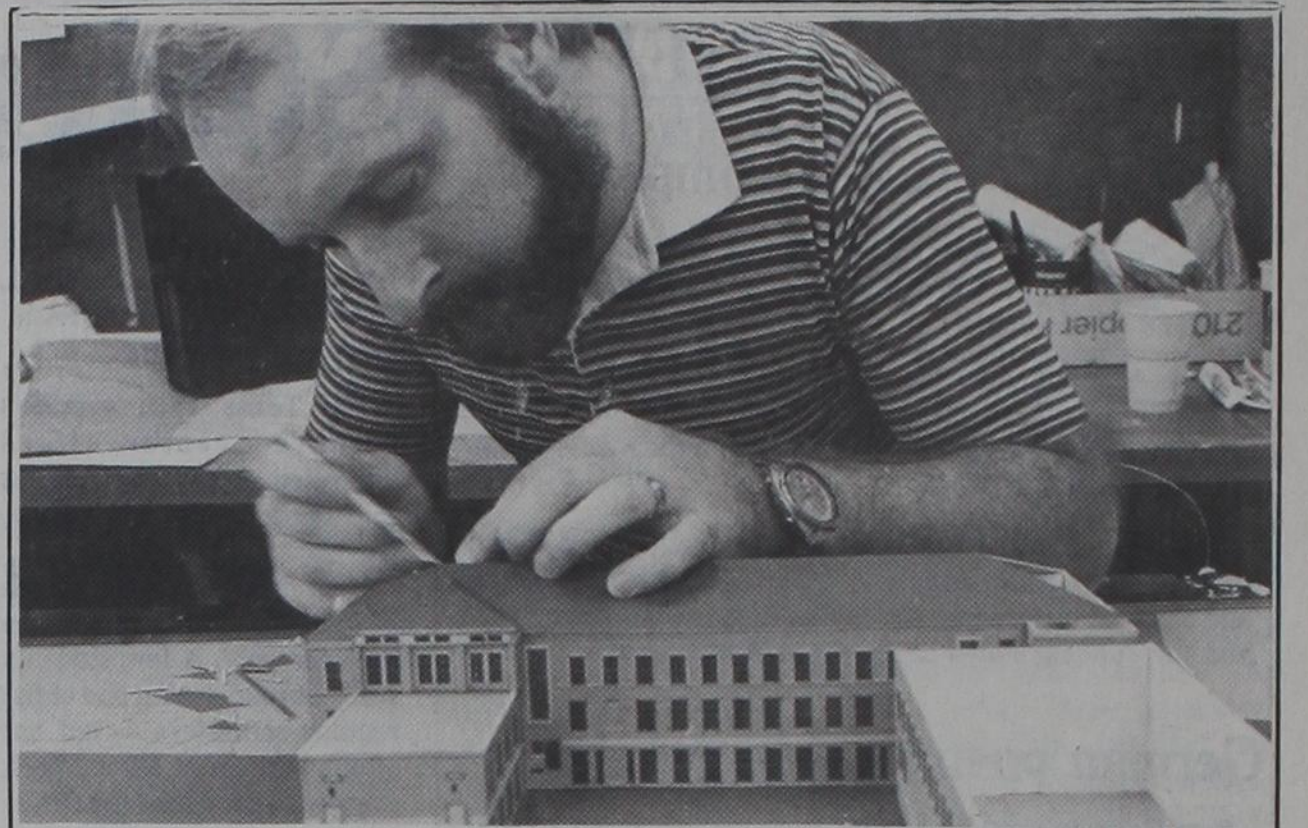
"You must have two chromosomes to express it, (CNSB). In order that a female have it, she must have two X chromosomes with the defect. The male would never get two X chromosomes. He would have an X and a Y. Because there is no corresponding location, the X expresses itself as the dominant trait," Young said.

The researchers use a sophisticated tool called an electro retinalgram (ERG), to measure the electricity to the eye and brain. That data, in turn, supplies the doctors with

information on the visual process. The ERG simulates conditions in a person's day or night vision system, enabling doctors to learn when and where the vision process breaks down.

Young said CNSB is a benign disease in that it does not lead to blindness or cause a person any great discomfort, unlike 100 years ago before there was electricity to enable people to see at night.

The family registry was developed in the ophthalmology and visual sciences department.



Glenn Van Slyke, a senior architecture major from Lubbock, works on

The University Daily / Melinda Borden
the roof of a miniature replica of a building on the Texas Tech campus.

Professor studies future possibility of using plant waste as ginning fuel

By JEFF EUBANK
University Daily Reporter

Biomass, the cellulosic remains of plants, can be converted to gas and can fuel any conventional engine that runs on gas.

Since September of this year, Raymond Desrosiers, Texas Tech assistant professor of chemical engineering, has been studying the possibility of converting cotton gin waste into a gas to fuel and run a cotton gin.

Gasification (turning biomass into gas) takes the cellulosic remains of a plant and converts the plant remains to a usable gas

for conventional boilers and turbines, Desrosiers said.

Desrosiers said converting biomass into a usable gas is not a new subject. During World War II, civilians in Europe and Japan drove cars fueled by biomass; it was inconvenient, but the armies were using all the regular gas.

"One bale of cotton produces 700 pounds of waste products," he said. "When the cotton is stripped, the stripper picks up a lot of trash, like stems and leaves.

"The 700 pounds of gin waste can produce twice the fuel value needed to gin a bale the cotton, including drying, cleaning and electricity."

To gasify biomass, the trash is placed on one end of the bed of a reactor and air flows through a grate at the other end, burning a portion of the trash. Only a portion of the trash is burned — just enough to generate adequate heat to pyrolyze (a chemical change brought about by heat) the biomass, Desrosiers said.

He said any material will split into smaller molecules when exposed to high enough temperatures. The process can use any plant material successfully.

"The purpose of the study on gin waste is to prove the concept of using waste materials for reliable gasification without problems," Desrosiers said. "We want to produce a high quality

gas that produces a nice clean blue flame.

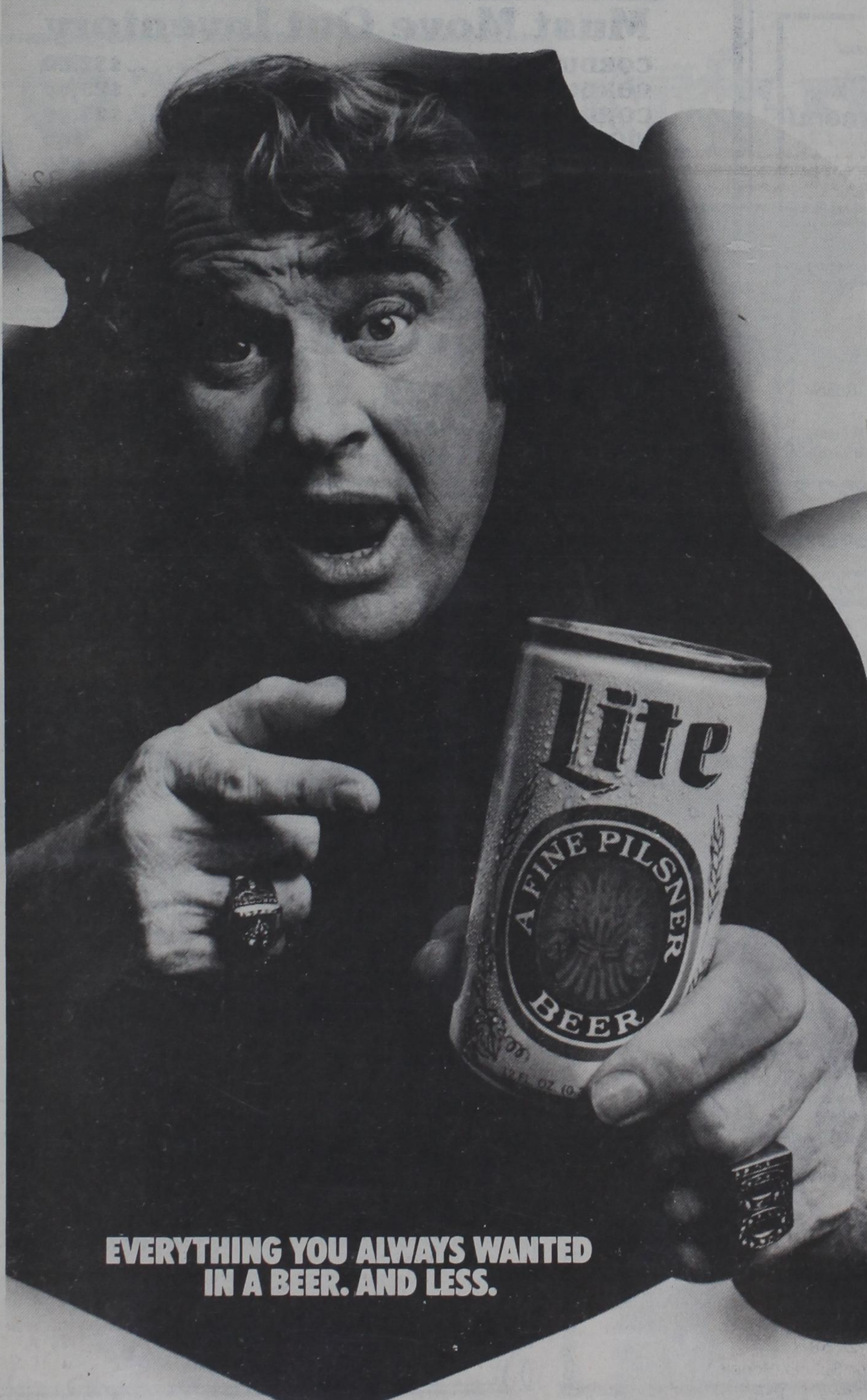
"We want to evaluate the number of years it would take to pay off the addition of the equipment needed to convert the waste to gas. Most cotton gins are used only 90 days a year, so the cost of the equipment has to be relatively low."

"Biomass will never compete with natural gas, because biomass is inconvenient to use," he said. "It is presently economical only when the material (waste) is at the particular site the gasification is to take place. If the waste has to be transported, its feasibility is not a good bet."

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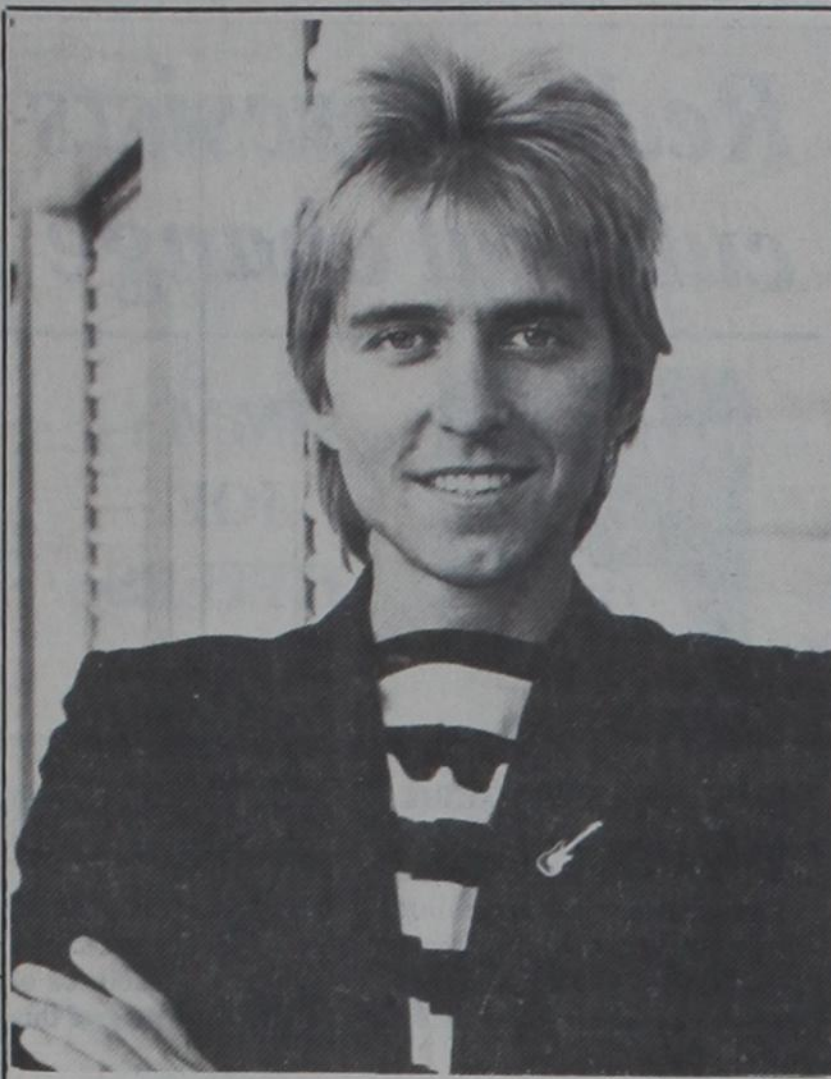
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Eric Johnson
The hot guitar licks of Eric Johnson will be featured again Saturday at Fat Dawg's, 2408 Fourth St. The cover charge for the event will be \$4 at the door of the local nightspot.

CBS offers mystery series

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — "Chiefs," CBS' three-part, six-hour mystery-drama, is a gem of a suspense yarn that bucks miniseries convention because it's not based on a trashy novel or an epic best-seller.

It comes from a little-known book of the same name by Stuart Woods. But CBS had the foresight to recognize that, even without the name value of a "Thorn Birds" or a "Winds of War," "Chiefs" could be sizzling television.

The miniseries begins Sunday night following the highly rated "60 Minutes," when viewers should be eager for two more hours of hard-hitting drama. "Chiefs" continues Tuesday and Wednesday in the network's regular movie-night slots.

Each episode covers a different period in the history of Delano, Ga., a small, sleepy fictitious town with a big, dark secret: young boys, generally hitchhikers passing through, have been disappearing over the years. As the era shifts from 1924 to 1945 to 1962, the link is three generations of police chiefs, played by Wayne Rogers, Brad Davis and Billy Dee Williams, who each uncover evidence of these grisly murders and become obsessed with solving them.

In an unusual twist to the murder mystery genre, the audience knows the identity of the killer late in the first installment. But that won't diminish anticipation in the rest of series, which ends with two hours of don't-miss — and can't-miss — television.

Give credit to director Jerry London, who previously orchestrated "Shogun" and last TV season's top network thriller, "The Scarlet and the Black."

As backdrop to the sex-murder plot, "Chiefs" paints a powerful portrait of racial prejudice in the South, turning up the tension in the same way "In the Heat of the Night" was physically charged by its setting.

In 1924, Delano is big enough to warrant a full-time police chief. At least that's the folksy wisdom provided in an "Our Town"-type narration by Hugh Holmes, the town's banker and leading citizen. Charlton Heston, aging slowly over the 40 years, gives Holmes a dialect reminiscent of Jed Clampett's from "The Beverly Hillbillies."

Caldwell to perform in Tech jazz scholarship concert

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

Tenor saxophonist Don Caldwell will be the featured soloist at the Third Annual Jazz Scholarship Concert at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Hemmle Recital Hall.

The Texas Tech Jazz Ensemble I, under the direction of Don Turner, also will perform during the program. Proceeds from ticket sales will be used to support jazz scholarships at Tech.

Caldwell, who said he is looking forward to the performance, attended Tech from 1963 to 1968. While at Tech, the music major learned to read music and played in the jazz ensemble. He also was a member of the jazz ensemble for three years.

The musician said he is happy to be included in the concert because it has given him the opportunity to work with

students, an activity he "really enjoyed." Also, he considers the show an opportunity for him to contribute to the Tech jazz program.

"Jazz studies are very necessary," Caldwell said. "Jazz is an art form that should be taught in college. I want to do whatever I can to help out — however little help I can give."

Caldwell, a member of the local jazz combo, Night Life, will perform three numbers during the program. With the ensemble, he will play "Out of Nowhere," a swing number that he classified as a "1950s-type bebop" tune, a rock song and "Georgia," a "pretty ballad."

Caldwell said his major musical interest in the past was jazz, because of the nature of the saxophone. Now he "enjoys all different kinds" of music. Caldwell, the owner of Caldwell Studios, a local

24-track recording studio, is involved in many forms of audio production as a musician. He is exposed to a variety of musical forms, anything from jingles to record albums. Caldwell considers the popular "Top 40" to be "very interesting" in its recording techniques. Likewise, country music has been improving, said Caldwell.

Still, the saxophonist's prefers to perform jazz. While pop and country music are "more regimented," jazz "gives you the freedom to expand on melody tunes. It lets you develop ideas and allows you solo space."

Tickets for the concert may be purchased at the door beginning at 7:30 p.m. or in 256 Music Building from 1 to 5 p.m. Prices cost \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students. For more information, telephone 742-2294.



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* All The Right Moves
* Rocky Horror Picture Show

Tech-ex conducts opera

Texas Tech music graduate John Priddy recently made his debut as an opera conductor in the Indiana University production of "Boris Godunov," staged at Bloomington's Musical Arts Center.

Priddy, now a doctoral student at Indiana University, was called in on short notice to conduct opening performances of the opera by Modest Musorgsky after his mentor, Thomas Baldner, became ill during

the last week of rehearsals and had to be taken to the hospital for exploratory surgery.

Indiana Star reviewer Corbin Patrick, in his column "The Lively Arts," called it a "remarkable debut. His firm, intelligent conducting gave 'Boris' the strong pulse it needs to unify its bizarre succession of episodic scenes and to integrate the multitudinous cast.... It would have been a notable success his tenth or

100th time out. For a debut, it was spectacular."

He further stated that "It was a grand night for Priddy.... It was the first time a student had been called to conduct a regular I.U. Opera Theater performance."

Priddy, a native of Ralls, graduated at Tech in 1981 with a bachelor of music degree in voice. He was a vocal student of John Gillas and a conducting student of Phillip Lehrman.

Sugar hastens infant sleep

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Researchers have found they can make babies fall asleep faster by increasing the amount of sugar and one of the constituents of protein in their evening bottles.

The research shows that what newborns eat affects their sleeping habits and hints that nursing mothers may be able to make their babies doze off faster if the women eat candy before bedtime feeding.

The study is one of several recently that have examined the effect of food on behavior. Several researchers have focused on sugar. Contrary to the beliefs of some food faddists, they have found that sugar makes children and adults sleepy, not aggressive or hyperactive.

In the latest work, doctors varied the amounts of sugar and two basic amino acids in babies' bottles before they went to bed. They found a half-hour variation in how quickly the infants nodded off, depending on what they had eaten.

Although the work is too preliminary to be used to make specific dietary recommendations, one researcher said it suggests that sugar might help if a baby has trou-

ble going to sleep.

"For a nursing mother who has a baby with difficulty falling asleep, she could try eating a candy bar or some other source of carbohydrate before the evening feeding and see if that has a more soporific (sleep-inducing) effect," said Michael W. Yogman of Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston.

According to this theory, the sugar in the candy would enter the mother's blood stream and breast milk.

old. Before bed, they were given either ordinary Similac formula or one of two combinations of sugar and amino acids.

Amino acids are the building material of protein. One of these, called tryptophan, is used in the brain to manufacture a message transmitter necessary for sleep. Another, called valine, ordinarily competes with tryptophan for entry into the brain cells.

... sugar raises the blood levels of tryptophan while lowering levels of other amino acids

The research, conducted by Yogman and Steven H. Zeisel of Boston University School of Medicine, was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

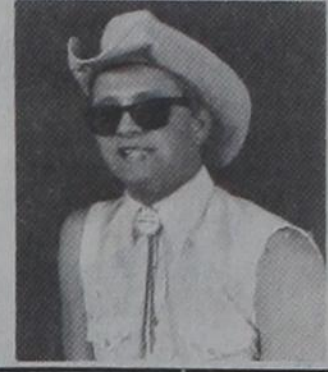
The doctors conducted their tests on 20 healthy newborns who were two or three days

Babies who got tryptophan in a 10 percent sugar solution dozed off 14 minutes faster than when they ate Similac. And when they got valine and only half as much sugar, they went to sleep 16 minutes slower than when they ate formula.

Most foods contain roughly equal proportions of all the amino acids. However, sugar raises the blood levels of tryptophan while lowering levels of other amino acids that compete for access to the brain.

The doctors said they were not sure whether it was the extra tryptophan or the extra sugar that made the babies sleepy.

Redneck resists cultural change



JIMMY JOE JITTERS

Let me set y'all STRAIGHT — I was born and raised in these here parts — been here all my life and I think it's high time I shed some light on a problem I've noticed.

The problem concerns art, culture and the "damn Yankees'" notion of the meaning of ART. Everyone knows that art means good paintings — you know — pictures of barbed-wire fences and at least two windmills — none of this pastel geometric crap.

These young modern artists and myself don't exactly agree on the definition of dance, either. DANCIN' means to wrap your arms around a "sweet thang," point the toes of your wing-tipped boots toward the sky, move one of your legs back and forth, and holler "Bull shit!" at the top of your lungs.

All of us West Texans have been known to "cut a rug" with a "purty" young filly at square dances as well — for a little variety. But, where do these people over at the Texas Tech University Center "get off" inviting a bunch of outrageous dance troupes, (dressed in little more than their birthday suits,) to perform on our conservative campus?

Those people in charge of cultural entertainment had the gall to schedule symphony orchestras, "left wing" political cartoonists, science fiction writers and a Frenchman who don't even talk on stage. These people responsible for booking entertainment rave on and on about how this type of "art" is gonna "make me see the light" and "broaden my horizons."

Well, this is one Raider-redneck who would rather see some light broads on the horizon.

Now, don't you loose-tongued liberals got thinkin' I'm closed-minded — I AIN'T. Just to be fair, I infiltrated one of those so-called "enlightening, cultural events."

I paid "good money" for a handful of tickets to see that "high-falutin'" 60-piece band from the "Windy City." I had seats (in the back row, mind you,) where no one could see me, but I could keep a good eye on everything that happened.

What a spectacle I saw. There were blacks, whites, "pinks," somebody wrapped in sheets, a few bean-farmers from Shallowater and even one of those new-fangled "SPUNK-Rockers" with a Mohawk-strip carved into his mane.

I never have seen such a "melting-pot-on-parade." WWII was the last time I can recollect a get-together as diversified, or maybe the Olympic games. But of course, both of those events brought different people together for the right reasons — such as shootin' at each other and punching Commies in the nose for a gold medal.

It just ain't right. I have had my fill of these well-bred sassa-bitches spreading art and culture to our conservative part of TEXAS.

The time has come to show 'em a little old-fashioned culture of our own. There ain't nothing that'll raise goose-pimples on your flesh — like a HANGING.

We could string up some of these "pansies" in the tallest branches of the trees at the UC. We'll meet out front — where the hippies lock their bicycles to the long metal hitching posts. OK, Who's with me?

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TECH

SMU



VS.



Saturday, Nov. 12 at Texas Stadium, 2 p.m.

TECH OFFENSE

TE—85 Buzz Tatom (6-4, 210)
 LT—68 Joe Walker (6-6, 260)
 LG—56 Joe McMeans (6-2, 240)
 C—65 Jim McIntire (6-2, 252)
 RG—70 Danny Buzzard (6-4, 260)
 RT—60 Matt Harlin (6-4, 280)
 SE—81 Leonard Harris (5-8, 180)
 QB—17 Jim Hart (6-0, 185)
 TB—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)

SMU OFFENSE

SE—89 Marquis Pleasant (6-2, 185)
 LT—66 Grady Burnette (6-2, 260)
 LG—67 Andrew Campbell (6-5, 260)
 C—61 Chris Jackson (6-4, 245)
 RG—63 Guy Thurston (6-3, 255)
 RT—70 Dale Hellestrae (6-6, 257)
 TE—87 Rickey Bolden (6-6, 248)
 QB—11 Lance McIlhenny (6-0, 190)
 TB—21 Reggie Dupard (6-0, 205)
 FB—42 Michael Charles (6-0, 215)
 FL—23 Ron Morris (6-1, 200)
 PK—3 Jeff Harrell (6-2, 205)

TECH DEFENSE

LE—46 Jeff McCowan (6-0, 215)
 LT—74 Brad White (6-7, 231)
 NT—77 Ronald Byers (6-2, 237)
 RT—51 David Bowdre (6-3, 231)
 RE—42 Wayne Dawson (6-0, 210)
 LB—43 Dwayne Jiles (6-5, 231)
 LB—41 Kerry Tecklenburg (6-1, 210)
 CB—19 Randy Bosman (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)

SMU DEFENSE

LT—88 Mitch Willis (6-7, 265)
 NG—74 Michael Carter (6-2, 274)
 RT—60 Doug Hollie (6-4, 250)
 LB—90 Ron Anderson (6-2, 215)
 LB—31 Anthony Beverly (6-1, 195)
 LB—47 Larry Cox (6-1, 228)
 LB—44 Kit Case (6-1, 215)
 SS—23 Dwayne Anderson (6-0, 204)
 CB—5 Reggie Phillips (5-10, 168)
 CB—25 Fred Nichols (5-10, 170)
 FS—29 Russell Carter (6-3, 193)
 P—16 Whit Smith (6-2, 174)

KEY PLAYERS

LEONARD HARRIS, SE — Returned five punts for a school record 145 yards last week against TCU, two yards shy of the SWC mark ... Had a 84-yard punt return for a TD in the second quarter against the Frogs, the longest in the conference this season ... Third in the nation in punt returns ... Averaging 14.2 yards per punt return and 19.9 yards per kickoff return ... Has caught 13 passes for 140 yards this season ... Is 11 yards short of breaking the school career punt return record, has 640 yards on 65 career returns.

LANCE McILHENNY, QB — Has guided Ponies to 31-4-1 record the past four years ... Only second SWC QB to record more than 30 wins ... Trails legendary Bobby Layne, who was 33-8-1 as Texas QB, as all-time winningest SWC signal-caller ... Didn't throw an interception this year until the seventh game of the season ... Known as the master of running the QB option ... Was selected All-SWC the past two years after being named Freshman of the Year.

GAME NOTES

The Raiders have had more success against SMU than anyone in the conference ... Tech enters the game with an 18-12 advantage in all games and a 15-8 edge in SWC games ... The Ponies have defeated the Raiders in the last two meetings ... SMU never has beaten Tech three straight ... The game brings back memories of Bobby Leach's 91-yard kickoff return ... The Mustangs will be playing under the watchful eye of four bowl committees ... SMU coach Bobby Collins has lost only one game in his two years on the Hilltop.

Raiders gear for No. 7 Mustangs

By LYN MCKINLEY
 University Daily Sports Editor

The late afternoon sun gave a gray tinge to Jones Stadium that Saturday afternoon last November. Fans sat in nervous bundles anticipating the victory of a scrappy team that played with heart against the second-ranked team in the nation. And not even 365 days can erase that memory.

Quicker than Bobby Leach ran 91 yards, the SMU Mustangs defeated Tech 34-27 in a game that left Jerry Moore in tears. It was that close. And it hurt that much.

And so, the time has come again for the Raiders to face the Mustangs. The Raiders are in their customary November position. Their record is slightly under .500, they're out of a bowl position and they're playing just for pride.

And the Ponies? They're about a BMW away from their 11-0-1 finish last season with bowl games on their minds. Representatives from the Sugar, Liberty, Sun and Bluebonnet Bowls all will be watching Saturday. Also, seniors Lance McIlhenny, Michael Carter and Russell Carter will play their last home game in the SMU blue.

Do the Raiders have a chance? Is there any way a team that hasn't scored an offensive touchdown in three weeks can beat the seventh best team in the nation?

Should Tech send only Leonard Harris and three pairs of tennis shoes? "We are meeting another Top 10 team in their final home game of the year, so we'd better be ready," Moore said. "They played Texas to a standoff, so there certainly isn't any question that they have plenty of talent. They can hurt you with the run or the pass, and their defense may be the quickest we've seen."

The comparisons between the Ponies and the Raiders seem to end with the SWC above the statistics and the pads on the shoulders. The Tech defense, the only thing any Raider fan can feel happy about, has allowed 20 points per game. Yet SMU's defense has allowed only 11.

The Mustang offense has scored almost 23 points per game, with tailbacks Jeff Atkins and Reggie Dupard making even Ralph Lauren forget the Pony Express. Tech's offense has averaged only 12 points in eight games.

While McIlhenny is chasing Bobby Layne's SWC record for most wins as a starter, Jim Hart is trying to understand what's happened to the year that was supposed to be his best.

And you wonder why Bobby Collins is smiling. And why Moore just doesn't have much to say.

"We've never had anything but a very positive attitude

about our bowl possibilities," Collins said. "Our record will bear that out."

Yet the Ponies have earned their 7-1 mark by edging TCU 21-17, by beating Texas A&M 10-7 and by scoring 14 points in the final quarter to defeat Rice 20-7 last week.

Maybe McIlhenny's magic has faded in his final year with no DickerJames to run the score. Maybe Leach's

miracles have found a home on the bench.

"Tech is a good football team," Collins said. "They are going to come into this ballgame thinking about a chance to salvage their season. I think they will get an emotional game, and we've got to be ready to play."

The game gives Tech the chance to earn the self-respect it lost somewhere between the

Baylor win and the TCU tie. The Raiders have a chance to play for second place in the conference if they can get their sluggish offense moving ... if they can keep their defense motivated.

If the Raiders think they can win, well, maybe they'll forget that day last November. And finally have a miracle of their own.



Tech vs. SMU last year

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Reps to scout SMU

Bowl game hysteria sets in

By The Associated Press

The Southern Methodist Mustangs finally will have a major bowl taking a look at them Saturday in their Southwest Conference game against Texas Tech.

The Sugar Bowl has sent a representative to view the No. 7 ranked Mustangs, who have lost only to Texas.

Also in the press box at Texas Stadium will be Liberty, Sun and Bluebonnet bowls representatives.

"We've got a lot riding on this game," said SMU coach Bobby Collins. "It's a big one."

SMU was a 19-point favorite over the Red Raiders, who lost to the Mustangs last year on a bizarre kickoff return.

With the score tied 27-all, Blane Smith fielded a squib

kick and lateraled the ball across the field to Bobby Leach on the left sidelines. Leach raced 91 yards untouched to the goal for the touchdown with four seconds left in the game.

Baylor will also have some bowl scouts visiting Saturday from the Bluebonnet and Independence bowls as it plays the Rice Owls in Ray Alborn's final game as head coach.

A source has told the Bears that the Independence Bowl "definitely wants" Baylor.

Also, the Aloha Bowl has expressed interest if the Bears defeat Rice.

"We're hoping to go to a bowl game, and this game is a key to that," said Baylor coach Grant Teaff. "It's a situation we'll have to handle properly."

"They'll come in here like a bunch of Kamikaze pilots.

They'll give it their best shot. All you have to do is look at what they did against SMU to see they can play well offensively and defensively."

Baylor was a 23-point favorite over the Owls, who have won only one game all season.

In other SWC games, No. 2 ranked Texas was a five-touchdown choice over Texas Christian in Austin and the Texas Aggies were picked by two points over Arkansas at College Station.

The unbeaten Longhorns will face TCU without guard Doug Dawson, who suffered a leg injury last week in Texas' 9-3 escape from the Houston Cougars.

The 'Horns have won 15 straight games over TCU. The last TCU win came in Austin in 1967.

"TCU has been playing with

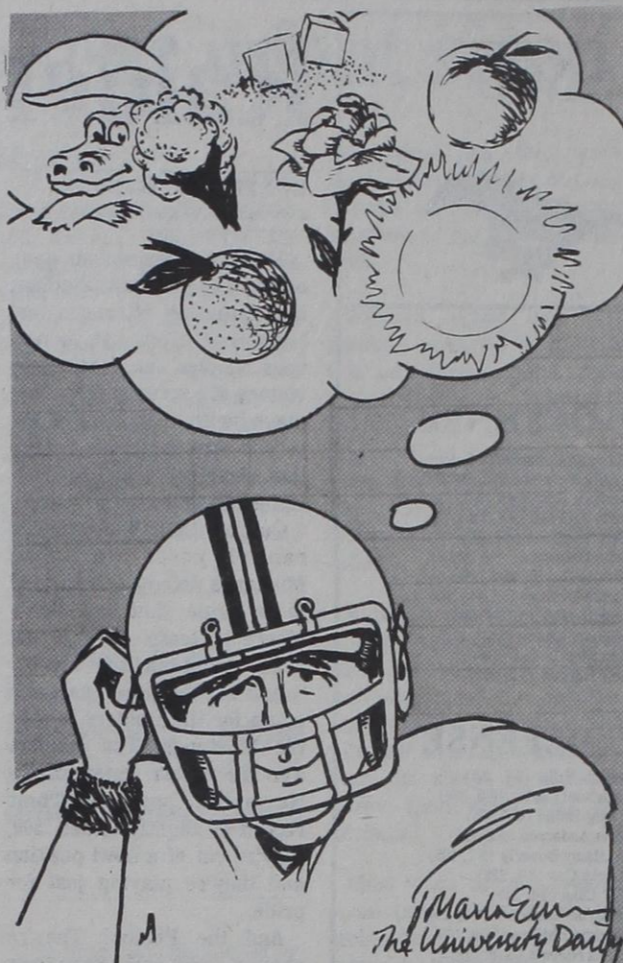
great effort all year," said Texas coach Fred Akers. "They've lost some tough, close ball games."

TCU coach Jim Wacker said of Texas: "The Longhorns have the best defensive team in the nation. They are just a great football team, but you never know what's going to happen when you snap that crazy football."

Arkansas hopes to keep its dwindling bowl ambitions alive against the Aggies.

The Razorbacks lost 24-21 to Baylor Saturday, yielding a school record 34 first downs to the Bears.

"A&M's defense held Baylor to 13 points at Waco and we really have our work cut out for us," said Arkansas coach Lou Holtz.



SPORTS BRIEFS

Harriers try for NCAA nationals

The Texas Tech women's cross country team, after a disappointing fifth place Southwest Conference finish, will be looking to redeem itself Saturday at the NCAA District VI meet in Georgetown. The race has a 10:45 a.m. starting time.

The district meet is the springboard for the national finals Nov. 21 in Bethlehem, Pa. The winning team and the top 15 individuals at the district race will qualify to participate.

Tech's Maria Medina is among those selected as favorites for individual honors. Medina finished fourth in the SWC race, just 20 seconds off Texas' Tara Arnold's winning pace.

Another Red Raider with an outside chance of qualifying for the national race is Veronica Cavazos. Cavazos was 11th in the SWC meet, less than 30 seconds behind Medina.

Tankers host New Mexico St.

The Texas Tech women's swimming and diving team will host New Mexico State Saturday in the first home dual meet of the season. The swimming competition will be in the Recreational Aquatic Center, and the diving will be in the Men's Gym pool. Both will begin at 10 a.m.

The Raiders defeated the Roadrunners 84-63 last year. "New Mexico State has some strong swimmers," Tech coach Anne James said.

Women netters challenge ASU

The Texas Tech women's tennis team, which defeated West Texas State Wednesday to raise its record to 9-4, will play Angelo State in a dual match at 3 p.m. today in San Angelo.

Sig Eps sponsor yearly fight night

Sig Ep fraternity will sponsor the annual Sig Ep Fight Night from 6 p.m. to midnight today and Saturday at the National Guard Armory on 4th St.

About 55 boxers will participate in the event, which features nine classes. Three divisions available are Greek, Open and Dorm.

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Kicker attempts Pressure to regain '82 form

By JOHN KELLEY University Daily Sports Editor

Last year life was so much easier for Texas Tech placekicker Ricky Gann. Of course, it always is when you're the hero.

Most considered Gann the difference between Tech finishing 2-9—or worse—and 4-7. When the red-haired junior from Arlington trotted onto the field carrying his little black tee the Raiders invariably would tack another three points onto their score.

Time remaining, distance, wind direction, biorhythms were not factors.

It's the snap, the hold, the kick. It's good. Gann did that 13 times in 16 tries last year. His last-second field goals defeated Rice and TCU. Another time he iced a close game against Texas A.M. Then he drilled gamely tying last-second field goal against SMU before the Ponies pulled off what many consider a miraculous kickoff return with four seconds remaining.

But with the last-second

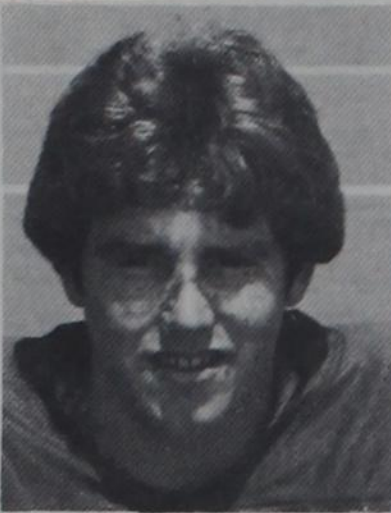
kicks and the game-winning points came post-season publicity. Everyone wanted to know about this walk-on kicker who so often saved the Raiders from defeat.

"I got a lot of publicity before the year and that got everyone expecting more of me," Gann said. "I'm good enough to live up to what I did last year."

So far, though, Gann has been struggling to match last year. He's hit only 7 of 14 attempts. Gann missed two field goals Saturday in Tech's 10-10 tie with TCU—one was a 30-yarder.

"I don't know what the deal is," Gann said. "I guess I've lost a lot of confidence and concentration. I'm not hitting the ball well; it's something little. I don't know if I'm in a slump or what. Last year I had a lot of pressure and nobody knew if I could do it. This year the pressure has been different and I haven't lived up to it."

Is this the same man talking who was seen laughing—noticably—right before



Gann

Longest kick: 52-yarder early in the '83 season against Baylor.

1982 record: Made 13 of 16 field goals, including 13 of the last 14. His only miss in the last nine games of '82 was a 54-yard attempt into the wind against Texas.

Honors: Associated Press first-team All-SWC selection and AP honorable mention All-America in '82.

1983 record: Has made seven of 14 field goals this season.

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TCU challenges No. 2 'Horns in SWC Week 10

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Here is a rundown of Southwest Conference football games to be played Saturday.
TCU (1-6-2, 1-4-1 in SWC) at TEXAS (8-0, 5-0 in SWC), 1 p.m. — Neither defense allowed a TD last week, Texas scoring 9-3 victory over Houston in Astrodome and TCU tying Tech, 10-10, in Lubbock as Raiders scored on punt return. No. 2 ranked Texas has SWC's

sixth-ranked offense (328.1 yards per game), but SWC foes scoring only 5.4 points per game and gaining 195.2 yards at 3.2 yards per try. Texas (93.0) and TCU (133.0) rank first and fifth nationally in pass defense. Frog Egypt Allen earned starting role with 47-yard TD run vs. Tech. TCU has third-ranked passing game (193 yards per game) to go against stingy Longhorn pass defense. Texas' Jeff Ward kicked three field goals vs. UH, taking SWC scoring

lead (6.9 points per game). Frog QB Anthony Sciaraffa second in total offense (162.8) while sharing time with Anthony Gully. Texas QB starter undetermined early in week between Rob Moerschell and last week's starter Todd Dodge. Texas has won 15 straight. Last TCU victory a 24-17 decision in Austin in 1967.

ARKANSAS (5-3, 3-2 in SWC) at TEXAS A&M (3-4-1, 2-2-1 in SWC), 2 p.m. — Aggie defense has yielded only three

TDs in last five games and ranks third in SWC (299.2



yards allowed per game), while Arkansas is fifth in both

offense (340.9) and defense (331.2). Arkansas has won six straight in series, including 35-0 blanking last year. Hog coach Lou Holtz has never lost to A&M as last Aggie win was 1976 when A&M went 10-2 and Arkansas was 5-5-1. Arkansas QB Brad Taylor continues as SWC total-offense leader at 184.5 yards per game, with A&M freshman QB Kevin Murray third at 160.6. Kickers are strong for both teams, A&M's Allan Smith with 13 FGs and Hogs' Greg Horne with ten. Horne also carrying 47.3 punting average since taking over for Taylor. Razorback soph Carl Miller returned kickoff 100 yards last week as Hogs lost only third game in last 13 Fayetteville starts.

while, SMU's Jeff Atkins set a freshman record of 218 rushing yards vs. Rice, Reggie Dupard added 172 yards to become SWC rushing leader (106.1 yards a game), needs 151 to become SWC's 34th thousand-yard rusher. SMU won last year's game on Bobby Leach's 91-yard "throwback" kickoff return.

RICE (1-9, 0-7 in SWC) at BAYLOR (6-2-1, 3-2-1 in SWC),

2 p.m. — Bears stayed in bowl picture with 24-21 win over Arkansas last week, Marty Jimmerson's 24-yard FG winning on final play. Rice put scare into seventh-ranked SMU Saturday, with 6-6 tie midway of fourth quarter before SMU won, 20-6. Owls' last SWC win was 17-14 over Baylor in 1981. This is final game for departing coach Ray Alborn. Bears had best passing day this season with 326 yards vs. Arkansas, Gerald McNeil had best receiving day with nine catches for 151 yards, putting him 20 catches and 305 yards shy of both SWC records, with two games left. Rice's defense ranked ninth in SWC (411.2 yards a game), while Baylor offense leads SWC (401.7 per game). Baylor's Alfred Anderson second in SWC rushing (103.4) and quarterback duo of Cody Carlson and Tom Muecke first and second in passing efficiency (145.4 and 144.2, respectively).

TEXAS TECH (3-4-1, 3-1-1 in SWC) at SMU (7-1, 4-1 in SWC), 2 p.m. — Tech is third in SWC standings, but has tough chore bringing in eighth-ranked SWC offense (264.5 yards per game) to face second-ranked defense (fourth nationally at 257.2). Mustangs had scare from Rice before rallying for 20-6 decision Saturday, 28th win in last 31 starts. Tech's Leonard Harris returned punt 84 yards for TD and Ricky Gann kicked FG for 10-10 tie with TCU in Lubbock Saturday. Harris' 145 yards in punt returns was one yard off SWC one-game record, giving him punt-return lead in SWC (14.2 yards per return). Mean-

FEARLESS FORECASTERS

Games, Nov. 12



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Tech at SMU	SMU by 10	SMU by 8	SMU by 24	SMU by 14
Rice at Baylor	Baylor by 23	Baylor by 11	Baylor by 17	Baylor by 20
Arkansas at Texas A&M	Hogs by 1	Hogs by 7	A&M by 4	A&M by 3
TCU at Texas	Texas by 18	Texas by 14	Texas by 21	Texas by 17
Auburn at Georgia	Georgia by 3	Auburn by 6	Georgia by 2	Auburn by 2
Brockport St. at Stony Brook	Stony Brook by 20	Stony Brook by 2	Scoreless tie	Brockport St. by 3
Chico St. at Hayward St.	Hayward St. by 18	Chico St. by 12	Chico St. by 40	Hayward St. by 1/2
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