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Buildings judged unsafe, unsound

By ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ
University Daily Reporter

Four buildings on the Texas Tech campus are unsafe and should be demolished, according to a report by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

The Dairy Barn, the Intramural Gymnasium, the Engineering Research Building and the X-46 Physics Building all were given a building code 5 rating by the board in a report to the Texas Legislature.

Code 5 indicates a building that is unsafe or structurally unsound.

No classes meet in the buildings that were judged unsafe, said Tech Director of Planning Bob Bray.

"Although the buildings are still connected to the campus electricity system, they house only offices, and no classes meet there," Bray said.

The structures in question are deficient in many areas, according to the report. The foundations of the structures are basically sound, and the real problems lie in mechanical systems, interior and exterior walls and ceilings, windows and doors, and accessories such as toilet facilities.

But the areas in the worst shape are those involved in health and safety. None of the buildings designated code 5 are equipped with fire alarms, sprinkler

systems or facilities for the handicapped.

"When the buildings were first planned, they met the existing safety codes," Bray said, "but by the time they were constructed, the codes had been upgraded and new measures for safety had been implemented.

"Since that time, safety standards have increased every year," he said, "so, in actuality, our buildings have never met safety standards."

Bray said demolition of the unsafe structures will have to wait until funds for their destruction are acquired.

"Coming up before the Texas voters in 1984 is a bill that is crucial to the improvement plans for Texas Tech and all state colleges and universities not covered under the PUF (Permanent University Fund)," Bray said.

"If that bill, the Capitol Higher Education Fund (CHEF), is ratified, the funding for demolition of these buildings and construction of new ones to take their places will be available," he said.

Bray said, however, that if CHEF fails, the only alternative for funding would be to go the state Legislature. Tech would have to go the Legislature every two years with a special request for funding.

"Having to do that," he said, "would tie up everything in red tape, and improvements would proceed very slowly."



Shine On

Freshman Shelly Sewell watches intently as Shonna Casey polishes a boot in the University Center at the Alpha Chi Omega boot shine.

Sewell is a pre-law major from Keller, and Casey is a freshman business major from Sherman.

The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

TI layoffs won't devastate Lubbock economy

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Reporter

The recent layoffs by Texas Instruments' Lubbock plant many not seriously affect the economic welfare of the city.

About 1,000 jobs recently were cut at the plant after TI announced it was withdrawing from the home computer market and ceasing the manufacturing of its 99/4A computer. The announcement came after the company had lost \$22.9 million in a nine-month period, with most of the losses attributed to sales in the glutted home computer market.

Grey Lewis, assistant manager of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, said that although it obviously is a hardship to the people laid off, he is cautiously optimistic that the lost jobs will not pose a serious threat to the city's economy.

"Naturally we hate to see 1,000 jobs go down the drain," he said, "but we are hopeful that any detrimental effects to the local economy will be on a short-term basis."

Velma Burkham of the Texas Employment Commission supported Lewis' predictions. She said although it is hard

to gauge the effect the layoffs would have on the city's unemployment rate (statistics for November will not be available until the middle of December), there are several factors that will cushion any negative effects on Lubbock's economy.

"The way TI handled the situation was a tremendous benefit," she said. "TI furloughed many of the people being laid off and kept them on sub-pay, which means they were eligible for company as well as unemployment benefits."

The effect of that, Burkham said, was that 1,000 people were not dumped into the city's unemployed bracket, but rather they will filter into the job market during the next couple of months.

Of the 1,000 laid off, about 850 filed for unemployment benefits, and some of those already have found other areas of employment, Burkham said.

The latest figures on unemployment in Lubbock show that of a total work force of 111,300, about 7,500, or about 6.7 percent, are unemployed. The effects of the TI layoffs on future unemployment rates will be difficult to predict because of the usual unemployment fluctuations and the hiring trends of other industries.

Trade currently is strong in this region, which is a positive indicator, but the fortunes of other industries, such as the disastrous year for agriculture, will play a role in magnifying or diluting the effects of TI's layoffs, Burkham said.

One factor that lessens the severity of the layoffs, at least to the Lubbock area, is that some of the people who are laid off are from other areas and may withdraw from the local job market.

"TI is here to stay, and we believe they are committed to Lubbock ... -Grey Lewis"

As for the future of TI in Lubbock, all indications point to stability. The manufacture of other kinds of electronic equipment, partly in the form of educational games, is being moved into the Lubbock plant, and the manufacture of

semiconductors continues to be a profitable anchor for TI operations in the city.

In fact, TI is spending \$50 million on the expansion of the semiconductor manufacturing process. Lewis said that is an obvious indicator that TI is not about to pull out of Lubbock.

"TI is here to stay, and we believe they are committed to Lubbock; they wouldn't pour that much money into their local operations if they weren't."

As for the effects on the local economy, Burkham said they probably will be minimal. The unemployment rate largely depends on what happens to the civilian work force, and the local job market should be able to absorb the laid-off workers within the next couple of months.

Lewis said eventually TI will expand its role as an employer in Lubbock, but it is a business — and when a business is losing money it has to make cutbacks somewhere.

"I think the people laid off understand that TI had to make the cuts, and hopefully there will be opportunities for other jobs for these people in the not-too-distant future," he said.

SPS follows LP&L lead, asks approval of discount

By DAVID LEARY
University Daily Reporter

Southwestern Public Service Co. (SPS), following the lead of Lubbock Power and Light (LP&L), will ask the Lubbock City Council Thursday to approve a plan to offer a 2 percent discount to customers who pay their electric bills promptly, said Jake Webb, district manager for SPS.

The city council approved a similar discount proposal by LP&L Thursday, which would have meant the only rate difference between the two competing utility companies.

But SPS quickly followed suit. "We proposed the discount in a spirit of competition," Webb said. "If they (LP&L) took a lot of our customers, it probably would have caused us some problems."

Webb said he expects the council to approve the discount, which would take effect Dec. 1 — the same day the LP&L discount would take effect.

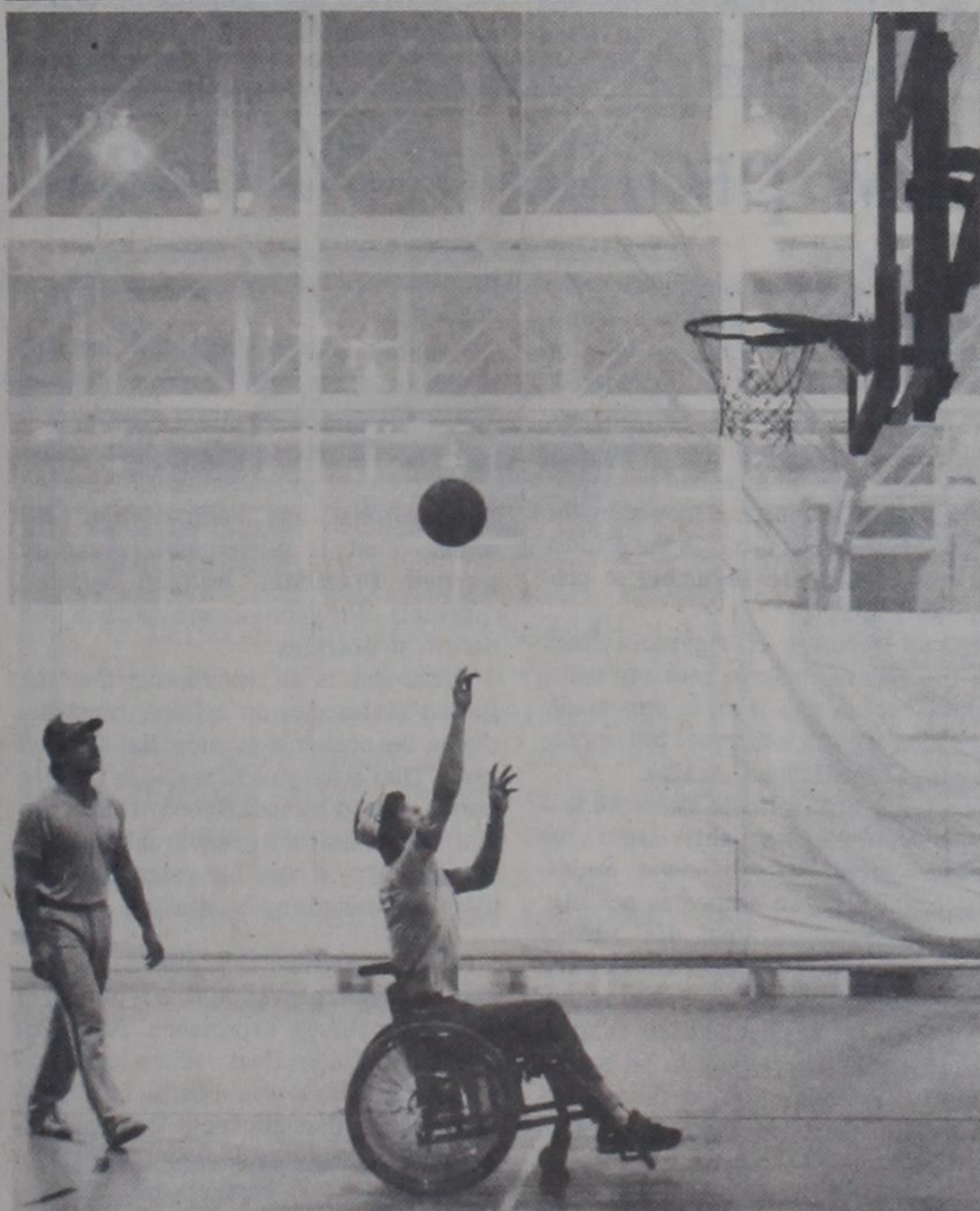
Spokesmen for both companies said revenue losses resulting from the 2 percent discount could amount to \$400,000 annually for both companies if every customer takes advantage of the offer.

LP&L spokesman Carroll McDonald said Thursday at the council meeting that LP&L could gain as many as 5,400 new customers with the discount.

But now that SPS plans to institute the same discount, the potential gain in customers for LP&L has been nullified, McDonald said.

"I expect now that if a lot of our customers pay their bill promptly, our cash flow will be improved greatly," McDonald said. "But we shouldn't gain any more customers because of it. We should continue to grow at about 2,000 new customers a year like we did last year."

If approved, the 2 percent discount will be offered only to SPS customers in Lubbock, McDonald said.



Wes Harley practices

The University Daily / Laura Tetreault

Wheelchair basketball team goes unfunded

The following story is the second part of a series on the disabled. Part One dealt with services for the disabled at Tech. Part Two concerns a Lubbock wheelchair basketball team and a Tech student who is a member of that team.

By JEFF EUBANK
University Daily Reporter

Wes Harley suffered a spinal cord injury in an auto accident a few years ago. The injury left the Levelland native in a wheelchair, but he has not let his disability stop him from doing many of the things he wants to do.

Harley, now a Tech student, plays basketball for a wheelchair basketball team called the Lubbock Spokers. The team was formed last year, he said, but this is the first semester the team has been together in its current form.

"We started last year mainly for recreation and exercise," Harley said. "We try to go to other towns and play teams there. Last year was a starting point for us trying to get things started, and this year we are organized and are playing other teams."

The Spokers have to travel to other cities for games, because Lubbock is not heavily populated with people in wheelchairs, Harley said. Many people in wheelchairs do not want to play, he said, because they feel they have enough attention drawn to their disability without playing basketball in public.

"We have to go to Dallas, San Angelo and Abilene to play other wheelchair basketball teams," Harley said. "We travel to other towns at our own expense; Tech does not support us in any way. We tried, but we can't get any help from Tech."

The team also has had trouble finding a gym to practice in.

"The only reason we have a gym to work out in is because they (Tech) started a class called adapted physical education for credit," he said. "That is the only way Tech would allow us to work out in the women's gym. When we go to the Rec Center to practice, the guys that do not go to Tech have to pay even though we work out as a class."

"Tech has nothing to do with us, so we have nothing to do with them," Harley said.

The Spokers will play a benefit game in Levelland this month. The team will play the Hockley County highway patrolmen, who will be in wheelchairs for the game.

Harley said he hopes the team will get more people in chairs out and start them participating in sports.

Harley said he doesn't know how Tech's facilities for the disabled compare to other schools. He said he has problems getting around but that he gets around fairly well.

"I can get around some of the

obstacles on campus, but a lot of other people can't," he said. "The facilities here could be a lot better."

Many of the ramps on campus are too steep to roll up or down without help, he said. Many of the bathrooms are impossible to get into, some of the curb cuts need work and the campus needs more handicapped parking. The elevator system also needs work, he said.

He said a campus of this size should have higher standards for its handicapped facilities as a whole.

Parking permits cost more for handicapped parking costs more than parking for other students, he said.

"I asked why handicapped parking cost more, and they said it is because you get to park so close," Harley said. "It's like I should be glad I'm in a wheelchair — people are so stupid that way sometimes."

"Most of the classes I have in the Business Administration building," he said, "I can roll in the door, but that's as far as I can go."

"I've never had a desk to work on in this school," Harley said.

In this part of the country no one considers the problems disabled students have, when building accessible facilities for the disabled, Harley said.

"I see discrimination against the disabled every day when you can't get into a building or a classroom," he said.

"Often they won't switch a classroom because you can't get into it, and you have to switch your own classes around to make sure you can get into that room or building."

"I think people's outlook on the disabled has changed over the years. It is more positive than negative," he said. "Things are getting better, but we still have a long way to go."

"Life does not stop when you are in a wheelchair. We go bowling, play tennis and are going skiing in March," he said. "The only thing we can't do right now is walk. You come to this point when there is nothing in your way, except obstacles that most people don't even realize are there."

Harley said he can't forget last year when the Lubbock area suffered from the big snow storms.

"The only way we had to get around was for someone to help us," Harley said. "Some of the fraternities and sororities helped shovel snow off sidewalks and curb cuts. Tech never did anything about that. They just didn't realize we needed help."

"I wish I could get (Tech President Lauro) Cavazos in a wheelchair for a day and let him follow me around campus," he said. "He would definitely go to work the next day to get some things changed."

Education system needs boost in professionalism

SARAH LUMAN

Teachers all over the country are demanding better pay. In many states, educational boards want to force teachers out of the teaching career field based on performance test results. In still other states, thousands of graduates of public schools are having difficulty coping with day-to-day situations in a literate society.

NBC recently dramatized the problem by way of an episode of "Quincy." But attempts by federal and state governments to confront this problem have been few and far between. In Texas, Mark White is fighting for the raise he promised teachers — a raise richly deserved by the professionals in the state's public school systems.

At the same time, students all over the country are moaning about the new standardized performance tests they have to pass in order to graduate. Personally, I think the tests are a good idea — probably too little, too late — but a good thought anyway.

I am a bit of a radical in that I believe that any one who cannot write a clear sentence in English or read on the level of a high school freshman history text has no business

graduating — no matter how fine an athletic performance or intimidating a parentage the individual can claim. I believe social promotions ought to be outlawed. Now, before you start writing me hate mail, I also believe such promotions should be outlawed for teachers.

Most people in the teaching profession are there because they care. They care about the students, they care about the material and they care about the quality of their work. But they often are loaded to the gills with administrative paperwork and regulatory horsefeathers, making the quantity of their work grounds for meritorious service recognition. The best of our best sometimes lose their drive and their spirit in the face of all this, and those who are not the best to begin with just give up the ghost. The students, ultimately, suffer.

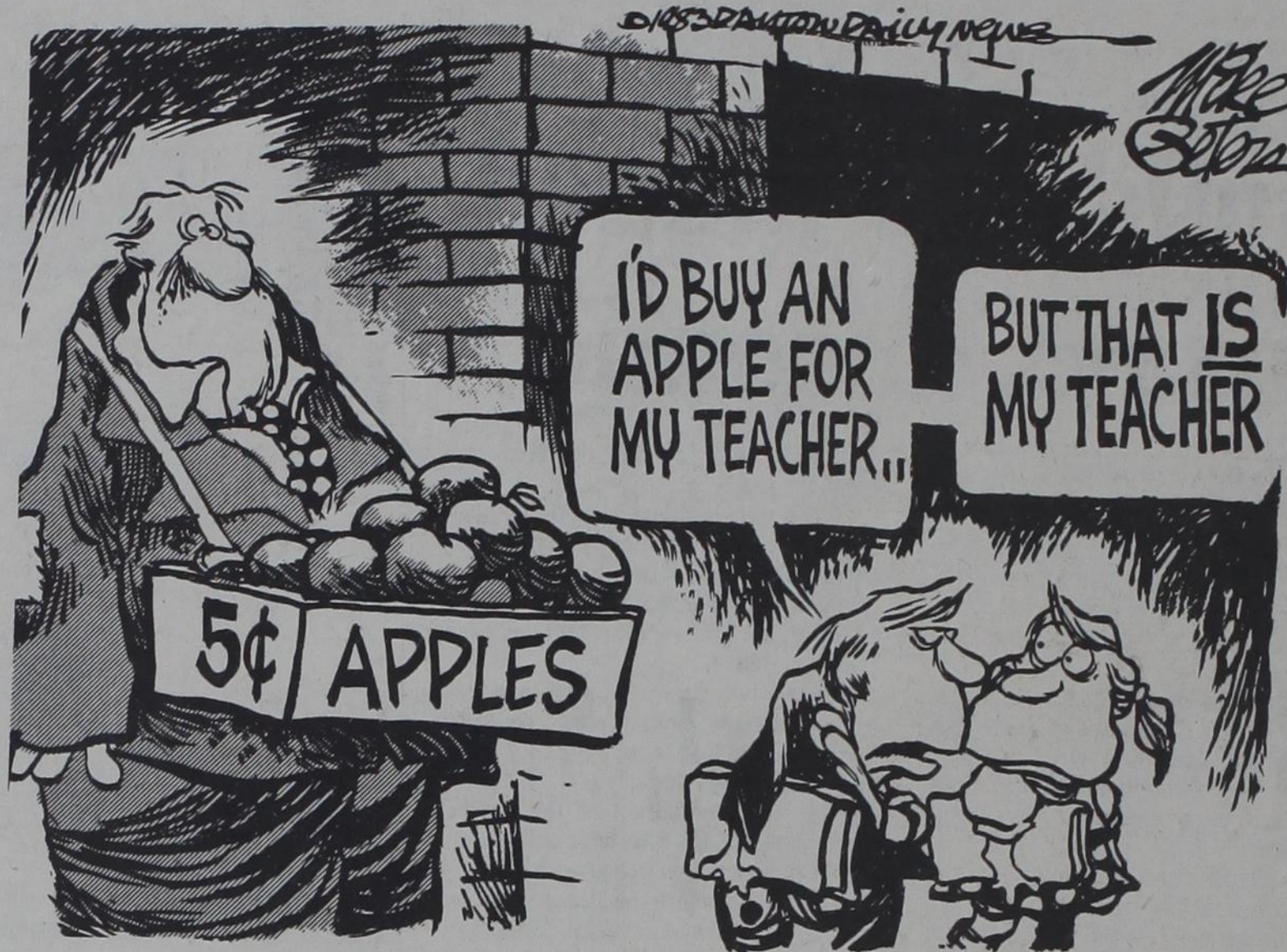
A cliché says that those who can, do — and those who can't, teach. I don't buy that. Good teachers come from good material: people with discipline, ambition and pride — people who care. Somewhere in the system, though, something happens. The kids in school can tell you who the good teachers are: they do everything, and they do it all well. Real well; to the point that all the extracurricular activities and administrative minutia in-

terfere with teaching time. Good teachers let the administrative staff slide in favor of their students. Upshot: they are criticized by school administrators and parents.

So they quit teaching and go out into the field in which they once taught, and do well, and make more money. This strengthens their belief in the advice they have heard so often and which they now pass along to others: Do not go into teaching. Go into the field instead.

Burnout among teachers has led to another problem. The good ones know they are worth more than the salary available at the public school level; if they choose teaching, they go for the private schools or the colleges. Great — for the people who make it into private schools or college. But what about those who don't? Tough.

Upshot: the students are the losers in the long run, losing skills, losing opportunities, losing interest. The circle goes on, eating its way into society until mediocrity becomes the standard and real genius is driven out of existence. A multitude of problems come out of our current policy of rewarding the mediocre. One of the biggest problems is that we are lowering our standards, bit by bit, and cheating ourselves out of a better future.



Psychologists study sense of humor and personality

SANDRA BLAKESLEE

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ANAHEIM, Calif. — A team of California psychologists has developed a sense of humor test that they believe may eventually shed light on the fundamental nature of human personality.

The device, which they say bears some similarity to an intelligence test, is intended to operate on the premise that if we understand who will laugh at what and why, we can learn more about our important differences.

"The object of the test is not to say if you have a good or bad sense of humor, but to assess the type of humor you like and the role it plays in your personality," said Harvey Q. Mindess, a psychologist who unveiled the test here recently.

The Antioch West College professor led a symposium on humor with colleagues Suzanne Corbin, Carolyn Miller, Amanda Bender and Joy Turek, the team that developed the measure. Robert Zussman of United States International University also participated.

Most theories of humor conclude that incongruity is an essential element of its success. Psychologists suggest that reactions to this incongruity in humor can help pinpoint important areas of mental flexibility or inflexibility. Bender said, "Since in-

congruity involves an unexpected shift of outlook, we may infer that what people find funny indicates where their ideas or belief systems are flexible."

"If I find a joke hilarious which you find stupid or tasteless," Corbin said, "it's likely that our reactions have more to do with our own idiosyncrasies than with the joke itself."

Part One of the Sense of Humor Inventory contains 40 jokes (11 are cartoons) representing 10 categories of humor: nonsense, philosophical, social satire, ethnic, sexual, scatological, hostile, degrading to men, degrading to women and sick.

People taking the test were asked to rate each joke on a scale of one to five, ranging from "didn't enjoy it at all" to "enjoyed it very much." They also took a test, called the 16 Personality Factor Test, developed in the 1950s to assay personality traits.

The results were statistically correlated to find out what kind of person liked what kind of joke.

For example, the test classified this joke as "philosophical": A man falling from a cliff grabs a protruding rock. Hanging in mid-air, he cries to heaven: "Is anyone out there?" A voice responds: "Yes, my son. Let go and I will bear thee up."

The man hesitates, then cries out: "Anyone else?"

Those with a proclivity for philosophical jokes, such as the one about the man clinging to the cliff, tend to be impulsive, enthusiastic, cheerful, expressive and alert, according to the psychologists. Such people are secure in their belief systems

and, because they are able to laugh at themselves and the human condition, may have the "healthiest" sense of humor.

Jokes that degrade women and men seem to correlate with the personality characteristic called "tough poise." Such people tend to be aloof and believe stereotypes of the opposite sex are true.

A cartoon depicting a woman jacking up the wrong end of a car to fix a flat tire is "only funny if you really believe women are stupid," Miller said.

The test also included such jokes as: A blind man with a guide dog enters a department store, picks up his dog by the tail and swings the animal over his head. A clerk hurries over and says: "May I help you, sir?"

The blind man replies: "No thanks, I'm just looking around." The psychologists found that such "sick" jokes do not necessarily appeal to people with sadistic or insensitive natures, but rather to those who are "impulsive, enthusiastic, cheerful, frank and expressive."

Nonsense jokes ("What does a grape say when you step on it?" "Nothing. It just gives a little whine.") appeal to people whose personalities are more "self-assured" than "apprehensive."

A liking for social satire jokes correlates with suspiciousness, the psychologists said. Examples of such jokes are: "Military intelligence is a contradiction in terms," and "The trouble with political jokes is that they often get elected." People who laugh at such jokes, the psychologists say, tend to have personalities

that are "jealous, dogmatic, tyrannical and irritable."

People who like pure sex jokes, that is those that are not hostile or denigrating or have some other social message, are described as both impulsive and unsophisticated. The sex jokes used tend to be somewhat "pure and earthy," Miller said, in that they are not hostile and do not denigrate men or women. An example:

Man to a woman, while pouring her a drink: "Say when." Woman: "Right after this drink."

Unsophisticated, in this context, means people who are not afraid to let their hair down and laugh at an off-color joke, she said.

The last category, jokes that are generally hostile, has been linked to personalities described as self-assured, self-confident, resilient and secure. People easily swayed by their feelings do not like hostile humor such as the cartoon in which the speaker at the podium produces a gun and shoots someone in the audience. A man seated nearby remarks to another, "I'll say this for him, he certainly knows how to handle hecklers."

The Sense of Humor Inventory needs further refinement, Mindess said. In the meantime, the group will continue to argue over what is the essence of humor.

The evidence is that all children have a ready sense of humor, Mindess said, "but the sad thing is that many lose it along the way."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ritchie retort

To the editor: I wish to reply to Ritchie Priddy's article of Nov. 10 entitled "Misplaced Aggie Adapts to Tech." With his attitude, it's no wonder he is having trouble adapting to Tech.

First of all, let me say I believe I am qualified to compare Tech and A&M. I am from Bryan-College Station. I have lived there for 10 years. I was ALMOST an Aggie; until my senior year in high school, I was planning on going to A&M. Thank goodness I didn't.

Priddy seems to have some trouble deciding exactly what he's trying to say about Tech. I am sure that he was not

trying to badmouth Tech, but the few compliments to Tech that I could find in his article were extremely backhanded. I resent the implication that all the girls at Tech are stuck-up snobs and won't give a guy the time of day. Priddy says it's all in the approach; obviously something is wrong with his approach. Maybe he doesn't know a friendly girl from an unfriendly one.

Secondly, Priddy says schools exist for different reasons and plainly says that Tech is a "party" school. I won't deny that Tech has a reputation for being a party school; I will, however, disagree with the implication that people are not here to get an education, and that the school does not give one. Most everyone I

know is a dedicated student, and while we may miss an OCCASIONAL class, we ARE getting an education. I know for a FACT that there are plenty of middle-of-the-week, late-night parties at A&M. The clubs there have student nights just like they do here. Surely Priddy must know about student ID night at the Texas Hall of Fame. Everyone goes. And then, there's the infamous Dixie Chicken — its reputation is widespread. That's a popular hangout in College Station, too. I've been to these places; they don't seem to be hurting from lack of business.

Next, I wish to reply to the statement about apathy at Tech. I don't think the apathy is as bad as Priddy makes it sound. Granted, students at Tech may

not be as verbose as some at A&M, but I don't think we're apathetic. What amazes me is that you can brag about A&M's involvement in any kind of political activities, or activities of any other kind. From what I've seen, A&M students are just like those on any other college campus. They're trying to get through school and don't participate in much of anything else. I certainly wouldn't brag about Aggies' outspokenness — the people that I've heard from at A&M tend to be obnoxious and overbearing. Not all Aggies are that way, but the ones the public hears from sometimes tend to be.

And about putting up with mediocre athletic showings — I notice that A&M

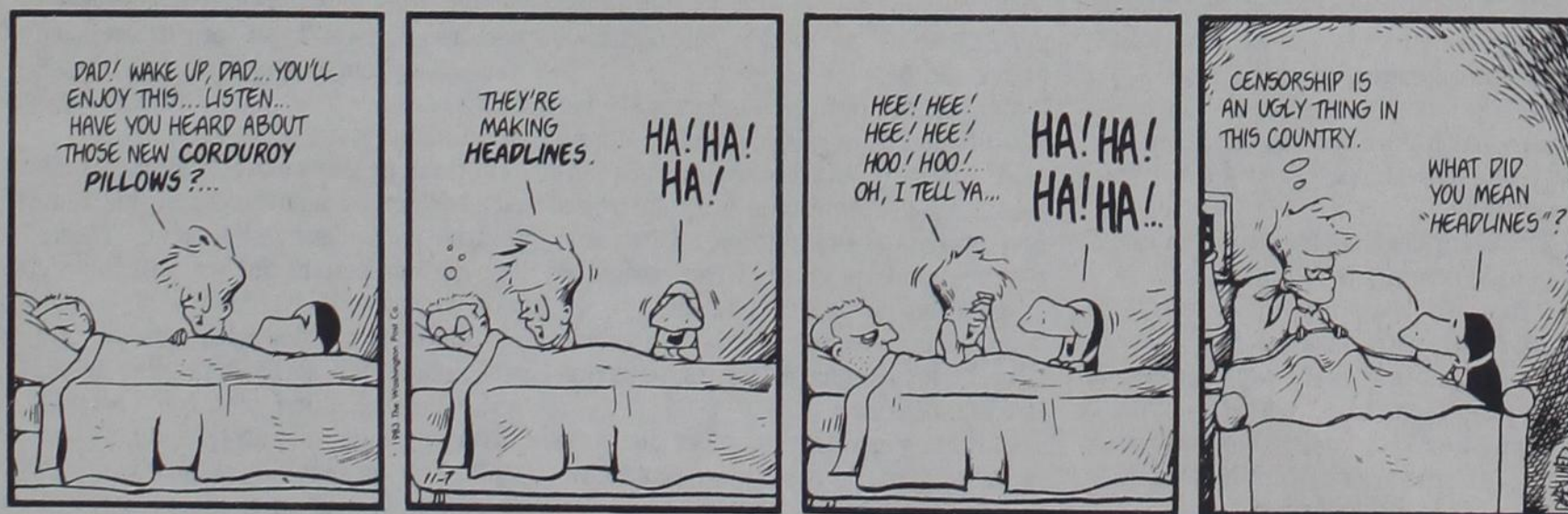
isn't doing so well in football this year either. It's a shame that a million-dollar salary doesn't guarantee a Cotton Bowl-bound team. I think Tech is getting Moore for their money than A&M is at this point. And you're right, we have an abundance of patience. We're willing to give a coach more than a year or two to build a team before we fire him. Maybe the rich alumni at A&M should learn a little patience.

Lastly, trying to compare the Tech campus to the A&M campus is like trying to compare the moon and Mars. But, if you want to try, then here it is. Tech and A&M are nothing alike, I'll agree. But I think Tech is just as pretty as A&M. The

geography is different: Lubbock is flat and dry; College Station is hilly and humid and has trees. Trees — BIG DEAL. So there are not many trees here; that doesn't make it ugly. Lubbock is DIFFERENT, not ugly. And personally, I think Tech has a beautiful campus. The architectural design is pretty much the same all over campus, giving it a unified look. The buildings are not crammed together. There are lots of wide open spaces, and the grounds are kept in beautiful condition. We have a park on campus — it's all around us.

I love Tech, and I am PROUD to be a student here. Tracy Spencer

BLOOM COUNTY



By Berke Breathed

Soviets keep low profile in Mideast

FLORA LEWIS

© 1983 N.Y. Times News Service CAIRO — President Reagan keeps focusing America's Middle East policy on confounding the Russians, who in fact are keeping a low profile. The risk in looking through the wrong end of the telescope is missing the intricate changes in regional relations.

The most obvious development has been the emergence of Syrian influence. Certainly the Soviets helped with their massive military resupply after last year's humiliating passivity during the Israeli war in Lebanon.

But there is no evidence Syria is bending to Moscow's demands. On the contrary, the Syrians are asserting their own traditional ambition of making Damascus the dominant regional power center. In effect, the new caliphate.

People repeat so often that Syrian President Hafez Assad has extraordinary political skill that it has become trite. Indeed, he has been clever at boldly advancing his pawns, prudently reserving his major force and exploiting the fears and weaknesses of others.

But he also has gained from an unusual coincidence of circumstances. First was

the Arabs' boycott of Egypt after the peace with Israel. Second was Iraq's misguided war with Iran, a bid for regional supremacy that backfired. Third was Israel's invasion of Lebanon, which overturned tables but not into the pattern Gen. Ariel Sharon had planned.

None of these events was moved by the hand of Moscow. As usual in the Middle East, the results are beginning to provoke new shifts.

Gradual renewal of Egyptian links with the countries Syria seeks to overshadow, Jordan and Iraq, is important. There also are more discreet but important contacts with Saudi Arabia.

Egypt's president Hosni Mubarak is a quite different personality from his murdered predecessor Anwar Sadat. Even physically, he embodies solidity, calm, eschewing drama. He speaks quietly, colloquially, without thunder in a noisy part of the world. Some of his critics — and he has deliberately relaxed rules on public expression to let steam blow off — complain that he doesn't excite people and give them heroics to savor.

But he is deeply dedicated to the idea of Egypt's special role in the Arab world, as the beacon of its future. He says even Assad would not deny Egypt's natural

preeminence. But he clearly resents any challenge.

Mubarak is concerned now lest the bloody morass of Lebanon distract Washington from the larger issues.

There is a sense in Cairo that unless some political momentum is injected soon, combat and confrontation will widen. That is one reason Mubarak warned President Reagan against reprisals for the bomb attack on American Marines.

There also is an assumption that the United States can do nothing constructive in the area in a presidential election year. That's too much precious time to lose in a fluid period. Nobody thinks the moment is ripe for a great breakthrough, but there is real need for a signal of hope that something may be starting.

A new American mediator could give such a signal, providing it is a person of stature and large experience. President Reagan's Middle East record boasts no successes. There would be domestic advantage in depoliticizing the appointment as he sought to do with a bipartisan move on arms control and Central America. There's no place for another commission. But a distinguished democratic diplomat would fill the bill.

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Groups protest arrival of cruise missiles

By The Associated Press

LONDON — Europe's first cruise missiles arrived Monday at a U.S. air base west of London, provoking outcries from Britain's opposition lawmakers and anti-nuclear protesters who call it "a major tragedy."

But the British government said it could easily withdraw the low-flying missiles if U.S. and Soviet negotiators reach an arms control agreement in Geneva in talks scheduled to last six more weeks. A Starliner transport landed at Greenham Common in the countryside 50 miles west of London. Armed soldiers ringed

the plane as helicopters hovered and workers unloaded two crates containing the U.S. missiles.

Several hours later Defense Minister Michael Heseltine informed Parliament of the missiles' arrival, shouting to make himself heard above opposition lawmakers who screamed "shame shame"

Heseltine did not specify how many nuclear-tipped missiles were in the first shipment.

The missiles are the first of 572 cruises and Pershing 2s that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization plans to deploy starting next month if the Geneva talks remain stalled. The next round is scheduled Tuesday.

The missiles are to be deployed in Britain, West Germany, Italy, Belgium and the Netherlands. They are meant to balance the Soviet deployment of about 360 triple-warhead SS-20 missiles already in place.

The Soviets have threatened to quit the talks if the NATO deployment proceeds and say they will install more missiles in response.

"The NATO deployment is planned to be completed over a 5-year period. It can be halted, modified or reversed at any time," Heseltine said.

NEWS BRIEFS

Druse shells hit Beirut troops

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Druse shells hit Christian east Beirut on Monday, the Lebanese army fired at militiamen in nearby mountains and U.S. jets roared over central Lebanon.

In Israeli-occupied southern Lebanon, Israeli troops guarding the Awali River bridge shot and killed an unidentified man who tried to lob a grenade at them, a military spokesman in Tel Aviv said. Earlier, a roadside bomb slightly wounded two Israeli soldiers as their vehicle traveled east of Tyre, the command said. It did not elaborate.

As the largely ignored Lebanese civil-war truce entered its eighth week, the new U.S. special Middle East envoy Donald Rumsfeld conferred with President Amin Gemayel and top aides in Beirut.

Infant dies after search for donor

CLYDE — Ashley Bailey, the infant who got presidential help in her futile search for a liver donor, was buried in a flat, windswept West Texas cemetery Monday, not far from where she was born 14 months ago.

Johnny Snow of South Park Church of Christ delivered the eulogy. Snow said Ashley inspired "untold numbers of admirers" during her 10-month nationwide search for a liver donor, including U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm (D-Stamford). Snow read a message from Stenholm to the standing-room-only crowd gathered in the small chapel for the 20-minute service.

Nicaraguan intervention by Central America possible

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Military intervention by other Central American nations to oust Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government is "definitely an option," a leader of a CIA-backed Nicaraguan rebel

group declared Monday. Adolfo Calero, head of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, or FDN, said that approach would involve his Honduran-based forces establishing a government on Nicaraguan territory and then seeking aid from "friendly countries."

"We would ask for help if it would lead to a quicker solution to the Nicaraguan problem," he said.

"Central America is a nation," Calero added. "Central America has a common background. It's interdependent economically, politically, socially. There will be no per-

manent solution to the Central American problems until we do integrate."

He also said "it would not be the first time that Central American armies have intervened against an intervention," citing a joint military action against William Walker, a U.S. adventurer

who invaded Nicaragua in the 1850s.

At a news conference sponsored by Foreign Policy magazine, Calero charged that Nicaragua's leftist government had become "subservient" to Cuba and the Soviet Union, betraying the 1979 revolution that ousted

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Fashion Board to present show

The Fashion Board is presenting its fall fashion show, "From New York to Paris," at 7 p.m. Friday in the University Center Ball Room. Tickets may be purchased in advance from a Fashion Board member or at the UC ticket office for \$2.

The Fashion Board will be modeling the newest styles, including men's styles and furs. Sponsors are Gingis Formal, Diana's Doll House, Hollywood, Holland Gardens, Altman's Headhunters and S.&Q. Clothiers. The sponsors will be giving away door prizes.

Spring essay winners announced

The Composition and Rhetoric Committee has announced the results of the essay contest for spring 1983. Each winner will receive a cash award and have his or her essay published in the 1984-85 edition of the Guide for Students. A congratulatory letter will be sent to the student and to the student's dean. The committee expressed its thanks to the teachers who submitted their students' work for consideration, saying there were many fine submissions.

The winners are Kipy Trowbridge, English 1301, essay, "Petersburg;" Daniel Emery, English 1302, "My Loss" and Janet Wilson, English 1302, research paper, "Bonding: Attachment for a Lifetime."

BA college given endowments

Texas Tech's College of Business Administration has received two \$5,000 scholarship endowment contributions from two Lubbock families.

Scholarship funds were established by Don and Ted Rushing and Don L. Harris. The scholarships will be titled the Don and Ted Rushing Business School Fund and the Don L. Harris Business School Fund.

'Adopt a smoker' program helps smokeout's success

By GREG VAUGHN
University Daily Reporter

Non-smokers who "adopt" smokers shouldn't nag or scold; they should offer moral support, encouragement and incentives to get through the day, said Jo Creath, Lubbock chairperson for the Great American Smokeout.

The "adopt-a-smoker" program highlights a series of events Thursday when the

American Cancer Society sponsors the seventh annual Great American Smokeout.

Unlike previous "smokeouts," which have focused directly on the smoker, the adoption program gets the non-smoker into the act by having both the smoker and non-smoker sign pledges to each other on adoption papers, Creath said. The smoker, naturally, pledges not to light up for 24 hours, and the

non-smoker promises to help the smoker accomplish the goal.

"It's a whole lot easier if someone holds your hand and stays with you — saying, 'you can do it,'" Creath said. "At the very least, it makes the smoker think to himself, 'Do I want to stop?'"

Creath said the "adopter" should provide incentives such as taking the "adoptee" out to lunch, shopping or anything

else that is fun and keeps the smoker busy. In order to keep the person's mind off smoking and his hands busy, Creath said, the non-smoker should provide the smoker with a survival kit of gum, candy, toothpicks or puzzles for when the smoker feels the urge for a cigarette.

"The main thing we try to do is get the word out and make it a fun thing to do," Creath said. "Nagging just makes people

angry." Lubbock County Sheriff Sonny Keesee already has adopted Potter County Sheriff T.L. Baker of Amarillo, and Lubbock Mayor Alan Henry has adopted Amarillo Mayor Rick Klein.

Several guidelines for the non-smoking "adopters" include the following:

- Show that you care — you have a vested interest in keeping your adoptee in good

health.

- Try to make yourself available either in person or by phone for the entire day.
- Urge the smoker to stay off cigarettes now that they've made it for a day.

Anyone requesting information on upcoming events, or promotional materials for the Great American Smokeout, should contact the local chapter of the American Cancer Society.

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.

OUTING CLUB
The Outing Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in 55 Business Administration Building to consider scheduling a trip for this weekend.

SIGMA TAU DELTA
Sigma Tau Delta, the English Honorary Society, will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in 126 English Building. Daryl

Jones, chairman of the English Department will read his poetry.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 53 Business Administration Building for officer elections. Attendance is mandatory. This is the last chance to bring a check for the initiation banquet.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS INC.
WICI is sponsoring an election for the Most Handsome Man On Campus from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center.

PSI CHI
Psi Chi will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 201 Psychology Building. Dr. Prokop of the MTHSC Psychiatric department will be the speaker.

CONSTRUCTION SPECIFICATION INSTITUTE
The Construction Specification Institute will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 110 Engineering Center for officer elections.

STUDENT LANDMAN ASSOCIATION
The Student Landman Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Memorial Room of the Museum.

Leopard McCarty from Petro Lewis will be the speaker. Business attire required.

TT WATER SKI CLUB AND TEAM
The TT Water Ski Club and Team will meet at 5 p.m. today in 56 Holden Hall.

RHO LAMBDA
Rho Lambda activates and pledges will meet Wednesday at the Gamma Phi Beta Lodge.

BA COUNCIL
Scholarship and membership applications for the BA Council are available in 172 Business Administration Building.

TAU BETA PI
Tau Beta Pi will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the Tau Beta Pi Lounge.

ASSOCIATION OF CHILDHOOD EDUCATION
Dean Ishler will speak on the issues and concerns of education at 7 p.m. today in 235 Administration Building.

VHETAT
VHETAT will meet at 7 p.m. today in 111 Home Economics Building.

STRAPS
The Student Texas Recreation and Park Society will have a general meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 108 Plant Science Building.

IEEE
IEEE will hear a speaker from TI at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Lankford Lab of the Electrical Engineering Building. All members attending the meeting will have a chance to win a free TI Home Computer.

RAW/SCSA CLUBS
Range and Wildlife/Soil Conservation Society of America will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Goddard Range and Wildlife Building. Dan Flores will be the guest speaker.

AG COUNCIL
The Ag Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in 311 Agricultural Sciences Building.

OMICRON DELTA EPSILON
ODE will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in 239 Holden Hall.

SOPHOMORE SERVICE HONORARY
The Sophomore Service Honorary will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in 4 Holden Hall.

SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS
The Society of Automotive Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. today in 104 Engineering Center. Jim King will speak about gas turbines.

GREEK WEEK PLANNING COMMITTEE
The Greek Week Planning Committee will meet at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in 205 West Hall.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS COUNCIL
Join the Alcohol Awareness Council at 4 p.m. today in 205 West Hall. Note the time change! If you have any questions telephone Dean of Students Office 742-2192.

COLLEGE OF AG SCIENCES
Everyone needs to pick up tickets for the Pig Roast by noon Wednesday in the Dean's Office.

AG COUNCIL
The Ag Council needs to pick up tickets to the Pig Roast by noon Wednesday in the Dean's Office.

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Service will have a study skills group, "Improving Reading Comprehension," from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. today. The PASS offices are located in the southwest corner basement in the Administration Building. Telephone 742-3664 for more information.

ANOREXIA/BULIMIA SUPPORT GROUP
The Anorexia/Bulimia Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 56 Holden Hall. Victims, families and friends are invited.

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Fashion Board presents fall trends

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

"From New York to Paris" is the theme for the fall Fashion Board style show to be staged at 7 p.m. Friday in the University Center Ballroom.

Featuring 46 Fashion Board members as models, the annual event will present "the latest" in fashions for men and women, said Sharon Brown, style show coordinator. "We will be trying to bring in the 'Flashdance' look which seems to be the newest thing this year," she said.

Other fashions modeled will include a variety of clothes and accessories: suits, cocktail dresses, casual sportswear and formals. Bright colors and textures like those in the current fad item, crushable suede boots, will share the stage with conservative apparel suitable for business attire.

With the holiday season just around the corner, there will be "a lot of the holiday look" on display, Brown said. "The audience will be able to see some things they might be interested in wearing to Christmas parties."

Style show sponsors will try to target the "older woman who

has more money to spend" as well as the college student on a budget, Brown said. Diana's Dollhouse, Hollywood, S&Q Clothiers, Gingiss Formalwear, Holland Gardens, Altman's Head Hunters and Shannon Sound Services will provide fashions and door prizes for the program.

Despite continuing interest in "natural fabrics" like cotton and wool, many fashions still are made with synthetic materials due to practicality and affordability of man-made cloth. A "Silk Scene" will feature silk and the silk lookalike, polyester crepe de Chine, for "people who like the look of silk, but cannot afford it," said Brown.

Amid a Times Square Park setting, models will attempt to "bring the community into an awareness that fashions do change every year," she said. "You need to clean out your closet every once in a while."

Because "a lot of people have seen the movie," the show will emphasize the casual clothes of "Flashdance," Brown said. The trendy outfits made popular by the film appeal to "the younger crowd," a group the program's sponsors would like to attract.

Tickets for the fashion show cost \$2 and may be purchased in the UC Activities office.

Jasmine jazz duo returns

By JEFF STEINBERG
University Daily Staff



Jasmine

Jasmine, the St. Louis-based jazz duo that has dazzled Lubbock audiences the past two years, is returning to Texas Tech for a third engagement. The jazz/pop duo will present originals as well as standard cover versions that amaze audiences through talent and versatility.

The musical duo is composed of Michele Islam on vocals, alto and soprano saxes and clarinet, and Carol Schmidt on vocals and piano. The pair blends instrumental and vocal talents in a way that brings audiences to their feet screaming for more.

Jasmine will be in concert at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center Theater. Advance tickets cost \$4 for Tech students and \$6 for all others. All tickets will cost \$6 the day of the show.

School board member preserves off-the-wall keepsake

By The Associated Press

BOONEVILLE, Ark. — Most people keep high school annuals to help remind them of the past. But Don Dunn decided to keep an old dressing room wall.

The 10-by-12-foot wall has hundreds of names of former Booneville students carved, penned, penciled and painted on its face — the first of the names appearing in the mid-'40s. Most of the names are of former Bearcat athletes; some are of young

lovers.

Dunn, 38, acquired the wall in 1978, the year the old high school was demolished to make way for a new building. "I was on the school board when we voted to tear the old high school down," said Dunn, an insurance agent.

Dunn, who had attended Booneville High School in the late 1950s and early 1960s, said he was interested in preserving portions of the old building. "I was buying a lot of stuff out of the school," he said. "I bought various things I just hated to see go."

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Maybe next year

By JOHN KELLEY
University Daily Sports Writer

Texas Tech had something to hold onto for almost the entire football season. Until Saturday, that is.

Despite the three non-conference losses early in the year, the Red Raiders always had a chance for some honor. Each time the dream faded

and the goal was lowered a notch.

Tech still had a chance for the Cotton Bowl as late as three weeks ago. Texas stopped that idea.

Still, an outside chance for a bowl game remained. TCU ruined, or at least put to rest, that idea last week.

Then the Raiders traveled to Dallas Saturday to play SMU

for second place. The thought lasted for one half and a couple of Lance McIlhenny option pitches.

Coach Jerry Moore realized Saturday that it may be time to start looking to next year. 1983 goes into the category of another year in the rebuilding process. But that doesn't mean he's ready to tank the rest of this year. The new goal is third place in the conference.

"We're taking the approach of not dwelling on the SMU game," Moore said Monday at his weekly press conference. "We could still finish third in the conference if we win the last two. It would be a good springboard into spring practice to finish as an upper division team."

So the plan now is to defeat

Houston Saturday in the Astrodome and then Arkansas next week in Jones Stadium.

What happened to the 7-4 finish and Top 20 ranking?

"Hopefully we can finish well, not only for us, but for Lubbock and the people in general," Moore said. "We still have to get where we are playing better. We did some things against SMU that should give us some spark for the rest of the season."

Beating the Cougars may have been easier if the Raiders had played Houston sometime around Columbus Day. Houston, which had numerous turnovers early in the year, has found stability in freshman QB Gerald Landry. The Cougs lost to No. 2-ranked Texas only 9-3 two weeks ago,

and they had an open date Saturday.

"The way they played the first two or three weeks in the season, it would have been a lot better to play them then," Moore said. "Houston was struggling early, but they haven't had the turnovers they had three or four weeks ago."

"Texas had less than 100 yards total offense against Houston, and that shows you what kind of defense they have," Moore continued. "By all rights they should have beaten Texas. They had a tight end drop a pass on the 3-yard line."

The Cougars, too, have trouble holding onto dreams.



The University Daily / melinda Borden

Jerry Zachery against SMU

About the Cougs

The Houston Cougars possess the Southwest Conference's most potent rushing attack with 266.7 yards per game. Running back Donald Jordan is third in the SWC in rushing with 97.8 yards per game, and fullback Dwayne Love is fifth with 62.1 yards per game. The Cougars lead the SWC in fumbles with 50 and in fumbles lost with 27. Tech has 26 fumbles, 12 of them lost.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Raider tankers down New Mexico State in dual meet

The Texas Tech women's and men's swimming and diving teams took first place last weekend in a dual swim meet with New Mexico State University at the Tech Recreational Aquatic Center.

The Tech women's swimmers were led by Linda Purchon, who set a school record 2:08.95 in the 200 butterfly. The women's team beat NMSU 79-33. The Raider men finished with 78 points, while NMSU finished with 35 points.

"I am very pleased with the way our guys swam today," said Tech men's coach Ron Holihan. "It shows just how much depth we have in each event."

The men's squad took first place finishes in the 400 medley relay, 1,000 freestyle, 200 freestyle, 200 individual medley, 200 butterfly, 200 backstroke and 400 freestyle relay. The Raiders finished first in seven of 11 events.

"I feel that the team right now is much further along than we were at this time last year," Holihan said.

The Tech women's team won the 400 medley relay, 200 freestyle, 50 freestyle, 200 individual medley, 200 butterfly, 100

freestyle, 200 backstroke and 500 freestyle races.

In diving competition, Tech's Jenny Wikowsky and Becky Bryant finished first and second, respectively, in the women's one-meter dive. Wikowsky also won the three-meter competition.

Tech's Robb Miller finished first in the men's one-meter, followed by Lane Stricklin, who took second, and Doug Merak, who finished fourth. Stricklin won the three-meter competition, with Miller taking second and Merak fourth.

The next dual meet for the Raiders is against the University of Arkansas at 2 p.m. Friday in Arkansas. The Tech swimmers also will compete in the Arkansas Relays Saturday in Fayetteville.

Medina qualifies; men take 5th

Texas Tech's Maria Medina finished in fourth place last weekend at the NCAA District VI cross country meet in Georgetown and qualified for the national meet Nov. 21 in Bethlehem, Pa.

Medina completed the three-mile course at the Southwestern University golf course in 17:48. The Raider women's team finished the meet in fifth place with 136 points.

Tech's men's cross country team took fifth place in the men's district meet, also in Georgetown.

The University of Houston squad won the women's team competition with 34 points. The Raiders finished in fifth place with 136 points.

Houston also won the top three individual spots, with Cynthia Anzalone finishing first at 17:41. Medina missed third place by only .02 of a second.

In the men's division, Arkansas finished first with 28 points, while the Raiders earned 164 points. Twenty-five schools competed in the meet at the Southwestern University golf course.

Tech's top finisher was Andy Gonzales, who placed 16th with a time of 32:13.21 on the 6.2-mile course.

The University of Texas' Sam Sitonik won the individual competition with his time of 30:29. Second-place went to Arkansas' Tom Moloney at 30:45, followed by Texas A&M's Arturo Barrios at 30:51.

Other Tech finishers included Wilfred Sang, who took 21st place with a time of 32:34, and Red Cloud, who finished 30th at 32:56.

Lacrosse team ends fall with wins

The Texas Tech lacrosse team finished its fall season last weekend in Albuquerque with a 27-3 win over the New Mexico Lobos and a 20-1 dismantling of the New Mexico Tech Miners.

The Raider scoring blitz in the two games was led by Bill Notturmo, who nailed nine goals against the Lobos and four against the Miners.

Kevin Bennett also proved to be a strong offensive weapon for the Raiders as he scored a total of nine goals in the two games, including seven in the UNM contest.

Scott Chittenden paced Tech in the second game with five goals after hitting three against the Lobos.

as impressive, holding the two opponents to only four goals. Each of those scores resulted from a man down penalty situation.

Defensively, Tech was just

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ACROSS
1 Ray
9 Defeat
12 Great Lake
13 Dilapidated
14 Guido's high note
15 Mended with cotton
17 Pronoun
18 Aeriform fluid
19 Allowance for waste
21 Most unpleasant
23 Two-masted vessel
27 Symbol for iron
28 Listened to
29 Deposit
31 Male turkey
34 Hypothetical force
35 Division
38 Proceeded
39 Church
41 The ural
42 Repulse
48 Near
48 Repeated
48 Trile
51 Way out
52 Free of
53 Latin conjunction
55 Standards of perfection
59 Poem
60 Go by water
62 Narrow opening
63 Armed conflict
64 Story
65 Bark cloth

DOWN
1 Article of furniture
2 Period of time
3 Ventilator
4 Counselors
5 Burdened
6 In operation
7 Slicy
8 Cook slowly
9 Rue
10 Word of sorrow
11 Time gone by
16 Wears away
20 Having made a will
22 Preposition
23 Small factory
24 Give up
25 Exclamation
26 Unit of currency
30 Hot
32 S-shaped molding
33 Form
36 Greek letter
37 Tidiest
40 Room
43 Liquid
45 Symbol for measure
47 Banishment
48 Forehead
49 Opera by Verdi
50 For fear that
54 Chinese pagoda
56 A state abbr.
57 Brim
58 Music as written
61 Negative prefix

Answer to Previous Puzzle
P E R I O D I C A L
A L T E R A T I O N
N E A R L Y
N A P O L E O N
U N I O N
S E A N
P R A M
S E R
S E R
M O N I T O R
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The University Daily has openings for the following paste-up positions: 8:00 am - Noon (Monday-Friday), 7:00 pm - 11:00 pm (Sunday-Thursday Evenings) 8:00 pm - 12:00 pm. These hours are not negotiable. We are looking for dependable, hard working, interested, and dedicated students. Experienced in a related field preferred, however if you have a good work record and show interest we will train. Apply in person beginning Monday November 14, with applications ending on Thursday November 17th at 2:30 pm. No applications will be considered after this time. Room 211 Journalism Building, Sid Little Production Manager. No telephone applications.

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Texas coach says 'Horns defense will be pressured by big-play Bears

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — No. 2 ranked Texas' road to the Cotton Bowl must go through Baylor, and coach Fred Akers said Monday Baylor "without question" will put more pressure on his defense than any team the Longhorns have played.

Texas' defense is rated No. 1 in college football, and Baylor will test it Saturday with a three-quarterback offense that has produced 40 or more points in four games this season.

Kickoff is at 1 p.m. in Texas' Memorial Stadium. Baylor has only one tie — in 1957 — to show at Memorial Stadium since

1951, but Akers told his weekly news conference Monday, "We're going to have to be able to do more than just run the football against Baylor."

In a 20-14 victory over Texas Christian last Saturday, Texas quarterbacks threw three completions in 15 attempts and had three passes intercepted, with one

returned 66 yards for a TCU touchdown.

Asked if he thought his erratic offense would need to keep the ball against Baylor, Akers said, "It sure would help, as dangerous as Baylor is, and has been and has become, because they do have some extremely talented wide receivers and backs and quarterbacks."

Youngsters boost Oilers

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The leader was Oliver Luck, whose passing statistics before last week would have appeared under "others" if he'd had any.

But Houston's 27-17 victory over Detroit Sunday also needed the help of other young players, long on talent but short on experience.

All the Oilers' points in the victory that ended a 17-game losing streak were contributed by first- or second-year players.

Luck, a second-year quarterback from West Virginia, threw touchdown passes to rookies Chris Dressel and Mike McCluskey. Second-year kicker Florian Kempf, emerging from a slump, booted field goals of 47 and 21 yards.

Rookie fullback Larry Moriarty scored Houston's rushing touchdown, exploding from a pileup after he appeared to be stopped.

"We are a young football team, and it appears that the young guys are really beginning to come into their own," said McCluskey, whose second-quarter touchdown was his first as a pro.

"Oliver showed a lot of confidence in himself and the team. He came from a winning college program and it shows."

Luck demonstrated some of the maneuverability that was lacking in former starter Gifford Nielsen.

"I guess you'd have to say it made a difference with Oliver moving around back there," McCluskey said.

Luck scrambled and rolled out to complete 18 of 26 passes for 189 yards and one interception, the only turnover the Oilers suffered in the game.

"Ollie (Oliver) did a tremendous job, really," interim coach Chuck Studley said Monday. "He's obviously a better player than we presumed he would be. He does some things you don't like to see (in practice) but when he gets in a game, he doesn't do those things. He's a player."

Luck was confident going into Sunday's game but he realizes he now must prepare for Cincinnati, the team that dunked the Oilers 55-14 Nov. 6.

"We knew what they'd do defensively," Luck said of the Lions. "It was mostly a matter of us executing. Success is temporary though, so you have to enjoy it while you can. It's hard to be poised when you're sputtering."



Applications For UD ADVERTISING STAFF POSITIONS ARE Available in 102 Journalism Bldg. Now Through November 22

Interviews will be held November 28 - December 2 for the following University Daily Advertising Staff Positions:

DISPLAY ADVERTISING STAFF (10 Positions)

The position involves design and layout of advertising plus sales and service of local advertising accounts. 20-hour week. Commission Only.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY STAFF (1 Position)

The position involves layout and design of display ads for the classified section of the UD. Person is responsible for promotional fillers and special classified promotions. 20-hour week. Hourly salary.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING STAFF (2 Positions)

The position involves inside sales for Classified Section of the UD. Student works with computer system and as staff receptionist. Typing skills helpful. Should be available for morning work schedule. 20-hour week. Hourly salary.

All majors are welcome as UD Advertising Staff applicants. There are no course requirements. Only one afternoon lab allowed per week.

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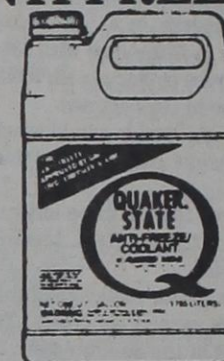
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