

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Iraqi warplanes raid Tehran; forces bomb refining centers

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - Iraqi warplanes bombed Tehran on Monday and the Iranian radio said the raid killed three people and wounded 65. A British correspondent reported from the battlefield that Iraqis had captured Khorramshahr, but the Iranians claimed they remained "in full control" of the port city.

Iraqi forces continued to shell Khorramshahr and the oil refining center of Abadan, both in the southern sector of the front in the war launched by Iraq two weeks ago.

Mostafa Chamran, a former Iranian defense minister, reportedly told a news conference in Ahwaz, a third city under attack by Iraqis, that Iraq had thrown 10

divisions, with a total of 100,000 men, into its invasion of Iran.

The Iranian news agency Pars quoted him as saying two divisions were destroyed in "the last two days of fighting" in the Ahwaz area. Ahwaz is the capital of the oil-rich Khuzistan province.

Iran has 200,000 men under arms, said Chamran, who was defense minister in the first post-revolutionary government in Iran after Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini ousted the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's regime in February 1979.

Both Tehran radio and Pars denied reports that Iraqi forces had gained control of Khorramshahr, an important port north of Abadan on the disputed Shatt al-

Arab border waterway. British Broadcasting Corp. Correspondent Christopher Morris reported Iraqis drove Iranian defenders from their positions in fierce house-to-house fighting. He said there still was sporadic shelling and firing on the southern outskirts of the town.

"The city is under the control of the Iranian armed forces and the Iraqi aggressive mercenaries have been forced to withdraw," Pars said. Iraq has claimed a number of times in the past 10 days that its troops had captured Khorramshahr. Each time, Iran denied the claim.

The Iraqi news agency carried a dispatch from Khorramshahr saying "the heroes of the battle are loftily standing"

in the city and its port. It said Iraqi forces were rendering various services to the people of the area.

Iraq's news agency said Iraqi planes raided Tehran in retaliation for Iranian raids on civilian targets in Iraq. Baghdad radio said Iranian jets bombed civilian targets near the cities of Kirkuk, Hajomran, Amara and Ifkhar. Iran denied its bombers raided civilian areas of Iraq.

An Iranian who spoke with The Associated Press by telephone said "heavy explosions" were heard in the vicinity of the Tehran airport. Tehran radio reported that the Iraqi planes dropped paper handkerchiefs, toys and dolls and warned citizens not to handle them.

Former Tech officer killed near Slaton

By PETE McNABB
UD Staff Writer

Law officers throughout Lubbock and two other counties were searching Monday for a man suspected in the shooting death of a former University Police Officer.

A capital murder warrant was issued early Monday for the arrest of Billy Wayne Alexander Jr., 21, of Lorenzo, Lubbock police said.

Texas Highway Patrolman and former University Police Officer Jerry Don Davis, 25, was shot and killed late Sunday night while stopping a vehicle for speeding near the outskirts of Slaton.

The officer was slumped over the steering wheel of his patrol car with a

bullet wound to his head at about 11:30 p.m. Sunday, according to the police report. His gun was in its holster.

The Slaton Police officers who found Davis said they found a driver's license still clutched in Davis' hand.

Davis had remained in radio contact with the Texas Department of Public Safety until his death, a DPS official told The University Daily.

Davis had stopped a man, identified as Alexander, for speeding and was calling the dispatcher from his patrol car, the DPS official said.

Davis was told by the dispatcher the car he had stopped was stolen and "that was the last contact made with him," a DPS official said.

The stolen car was found abandoned early Monday morning near a farmhouse.

Alexander is described as a 5-foot-10-inch white male, weighing 170 pounds, with a tattoo of a seagull on his left shoulder, the Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney's office said.

Alexander, an employee of a Lubbock-area oil rig drilling company, should be considered armed and dangerous, officials said.

Another suspect wanted for questioning is 23-year-old Michael Don Ware of Lorenzo. Two other men are being detained for questioning.

Davis had been working as a Texas Highway Patrolman since May.

Davis began working for the University Police in 1974. He resigned in 1976 and had since worked in various other West Texas law enforcement offices.

He worked for the Tech police for more than two years. He began as a radio dispatcher and later became a commissioned officer on the Tech department.

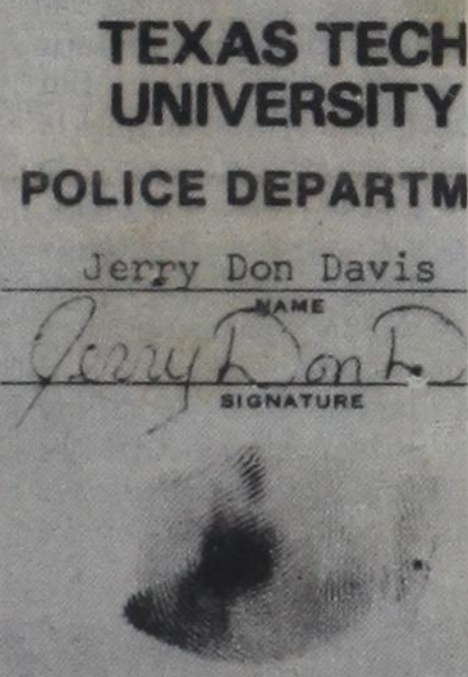
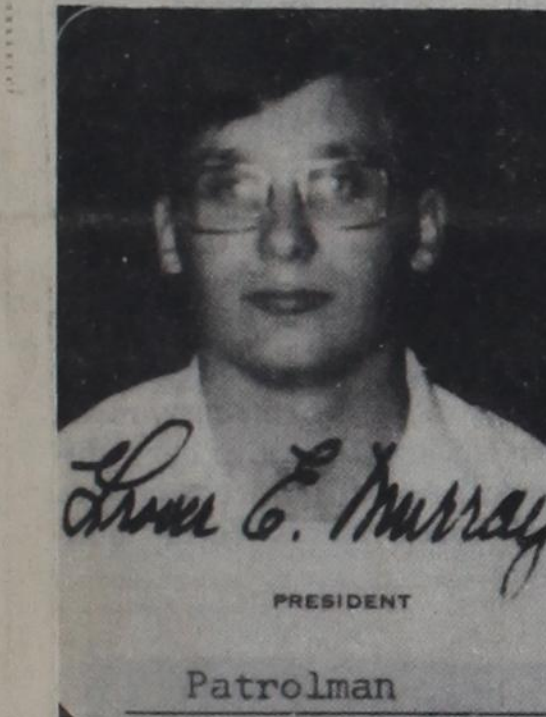
University Police Chief B.G. Daniels described Davis as "a good man."

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Davis of Lubbock.

Services for Davis will be at 3:30 p.m. today at the Caprock Church of Christ in Lubbock. Burial will be at Resthaven Cemetery in Lubbock.



Edward Blumenfeld, sophomore business major from Houston, performs Frisbee tricks prior to a recent Frisbee golf tournament. The event was sponsored by the Department of Recreational Sports. (Photo by Mark Rogers).



Texas Department of Public Safety Officer Jerry Don Davis, formally of the University Police Department, was shot and killed Sunday night near Slaton.

The 25-year old had evidently stopped a vehicle for speeding and was shot while contacting the DPS dispatcher, according to police reports.

Donation made for faculty salary

By KIPP HOPPER
UD Staff Writer

A reduction in the number of faculty members in the Germanic and Slavic languages department last spring resulted in an unusual donation to a faculty member in the department.

An anonymous donor contributed money for a faculty position occupied by George Kent, a visiting professor from Brown University in Providence, R.I. Kent's position as a professor of Russian and the only instructor of a Czechoslovakian course had been dropped as a measure to conserve funds.

Kent said he understood the reason for his release was "the administration's perception that there was no reason to teach Russian. A private citizen stepped in and donated money to continue the class."

While it is not unusual for university positions to be funded by private sources, the practice of donating money for a specific person to teach is not common.

"The donation is unusual because normally private funds are given to endow a faculty chair or a professorship, but I understand this was given specifically for Dr. Kent to stay and teach Czechoslovakian," said William Conroy, acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences during the time of the donation.

"I assumed Dr. Kent approached a friend of the department and that person obtained the money to make a private donation," Conroy said.

However, Kent said he does not know the identity of the donor.

"The money was donated to continue Czechoslovakian and to aid the health of the Slavic department. I've remained in the dark about who donated the money, and I prefer to stay that way," Kent said.

At least a portion of the donated salary was handled by the Tech Foundation. George Fielding, director of development at the foundation, said a check of "a little over \$8,000 was written out as a portion of the salary."

Fielding speculated that the amount was either for one semester or for a half-time position.

"Generally one-half or three-fourths or some other portion of a whole salary is donated and the balance is picked up by other salary allocations," Fielding said.

Kent said the salary is in effect through Aug. 30, 1981. He said he signed a contract in April for a \$16,000 salary for a nine-month term. Fielding said he does not know who is funding the remaining portion of the contract. Kent said the entire amount was given by the donor in the contract he signed.

Fielding said he knows of no conditions placed on the money by the donor, except that the donor was to remain anonymous.

Kent came to Tech in August, 1979 to step in for a friend who resigned. The Germanic and Slavic department needed someone who spoke Russian and German and to teach Czechoslovakian. Kent was qualified in each language and was hired.

Kent now is the only Czechoslovakian professor at Tech and is one of two professors of Russian.

Kent's faculty position was cut last fall when the Office of Academic Affairs determined that positions in Arts and Sciences needed to be decreased.

Conroy said that because of a shortage in salary money and the needs of some of the other colleges, Arts and Sciences needed to cut back to 636 full-time equivalents (FTE). Conroy said it was his responsibility to transfer the FTEs from Arts and Sciences to other colleges. He said he examined enrollment trends over the past several years and decided to cut a faculty position in the Germanic and Slavic department.

The decision of what position to cut was left to the department. The department determined that because there is no degree program in Slavic languages, that would be the area the FTE would be transferred from. Conroy said he suggested the department either cut a teaching assistant or cut the visiting professor position. Kent occupied the visiting professor position at that time, the position the department chose to eliminate. Thus, his contract with Tech was not renewed because there was no funding for the position.

A group of students, concerned about the termination of Kent's position, formed a "Save George Society" to protest the decision. But before the group took any action, the salary donation was made and Kent's position was reinstated.

Conroy said to his knowledge the salary donation had to be approved by Lawrence Graves, dean of Arts and Sciences, Charles Hardwick, the vice president for academic affairs, and Lauro Cavazos, Tech's president.

Fielding said a contribution also was made for a Slavic class last summer, but according to his records, the class did not fulfill enrollment quotas and the salary was not utilized.

"We're waiting for the contributing individual to return to Lubbock and decide whether the money will be returned or applied to another area," Fielding said.

Kent said the first summer session of the class had enough students enrolled, but the second session did not.

Kent said he is uncertain about his future at Tech. He is also unsure of the continuing future of the Czechoslovakian program.

Kent said the Slavic department has more students enrolled now than ever before and the department is "beginning to grow." He also said Czechoslovakian is the third most widely spoken language in Texas, after English and Spanish.

News Briefs

Organization funding registration set

Student organizations that desire funding by the Student Association must register with the Budget and Finance Committee. Allocation request sheets may be picked up in the SA office in the UC. SA distribution of funds is based on first-come, first-serve basis, and organizations are encouraged to register as soon as possible.

UC poll set for today

Tech students will be polled for opinions on a variety of campus issues 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in front of the University Center.

Members of the Ideas and Issues Committee of UC Programs will distribute questionnaires asking for student opinions concerning campus bus routes, add-drop deadline extensions, longer library hours and the desirability of having full-time counselors within each academic department.

The poll is part of a bi-weekly questionnaire to determine what students think about campus, regional and national issues.

Professor to discuss voting

Tech political science professor Roland Smith will discuss "The American Voter" at 7 tonight in the University Center Senate Room.

Smith's speech will be the fifth in a series called "Election 1980: Issues and Strategies."

The series is sponsored by the political science department and Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary.

Soviets, Chinese guards clash

PEKING (AP) - Four armed Soviet intruders crossed into Chinese Mongolia, killed a herdsman and then began a firefight with Chinese border guards in which one of the Soviets was killed, the Chinese Foreign Ministry said Monday. It was the first China-Soviet border incident reported in more than a year.

China lodged a "strong protest" with the Soviet Union over Sunday's incident, which Peking said began when the intruders crossed the Argun River into Inner Mongolia and tried to abduct a Chinese herdsman.

Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices rose today amid hopes that interest rates may be nearing their peak. A small bank reduced its prime lending rate.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 8.36 to 959.04 by 2 p.m. as advances outnumbered declines by a 5-2 margin on New York Stock Exchange issues.

Weather

Today's forecast will be partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. The low will be in the mid-50's and the high will be in the upper 80's.

Texas Railroad Commission

Campaign contributions major issue

Editor's note: This is the second part in a series about the Texas Railroad Commission and its importance to voters in the Nov. 4 election. Part two discusses the campaign issues as one citizens' group views them, and part three will discuss the issues as identified by the candidates themselves.

By TOD ROBERSON
UD Staff Writer

The issues in the two races for the Texas Railroad Commission are as diverse and complicated as the commission itself. Each TRC candidate has identified different areas as needing the most urgent attention, and each has offered different ways the TRC can address the areas.

But the candidates are not the only ones identifying and addressing the issues. One citizens' group in particular, Common Cause of Texas, has identified the candidates' campaigns as the major issue.

After reviewing the candidates' campaign contributions filed before the May 3 primary, Common Cause members issued a statement May 1 noting "serious problems in the way that Railroad Commission campaigns are financed." The statement alleged that hundreds of thousands of dollars in contributions to incumbent

candidates present obvious conflicts of interest.

One of the incumbent candidates, John Poerner, lost in the Democratic primary to Buddy Temple, so his alleged conflict of interest has become a moot point.

Commissioner James E. Nugent, according to Common Cause, had received approximately \$284,288 in contributions from sources with potential conflicts of interest. The amount is 70 percent of the \$405,000 Nugent received up to the April 3 contributions filing date.

Nugent's opponent in the general election, Republican H.J. "Doc" Blanchard, filed a report stating that he had received no contributions by April 3, Common Cause said.

Common Cause identified \$47,342, or 16 percent, of contributions to Temple's campaign as representing potential conflicts of interest. Temple received approximately \$300,000 by April 3.

Temple's Republican opponent in the general election, Hank Grover, did not meet the April 3 deadline, which violates state election laws, the Common Cause statement alleged.

The Texas Election Commission requires all candidates for public office to

file a list of their campaign contributions one month before the election, and Monday was the filing deadline for candidates on the Nov. 4 general election ballot.

"The Railroad Commission is a particularly appropriate subject for this study (of potential conflicts of interest) because it is a powerful statewide regulatory agency with jurisdiction over many areas of the economy, including oil and gas production, gas utility rates, gas pipelines, trucking, bus lines and surface mining," the Common Cause statement said.

The group identified campaign contributions as a major issue because TRC is the only elected regulatory agency in Texas.

"Employment by or ownership of an enterprise regulated by the Railroad Commission is sufficient to pose a conflict of interest," the statement said.

State law imposes no sanctions for campaign contributions from entities regulated by a state agency. Common Cause, however, is lobbying for reform laws regulating potential conflicts of interest.

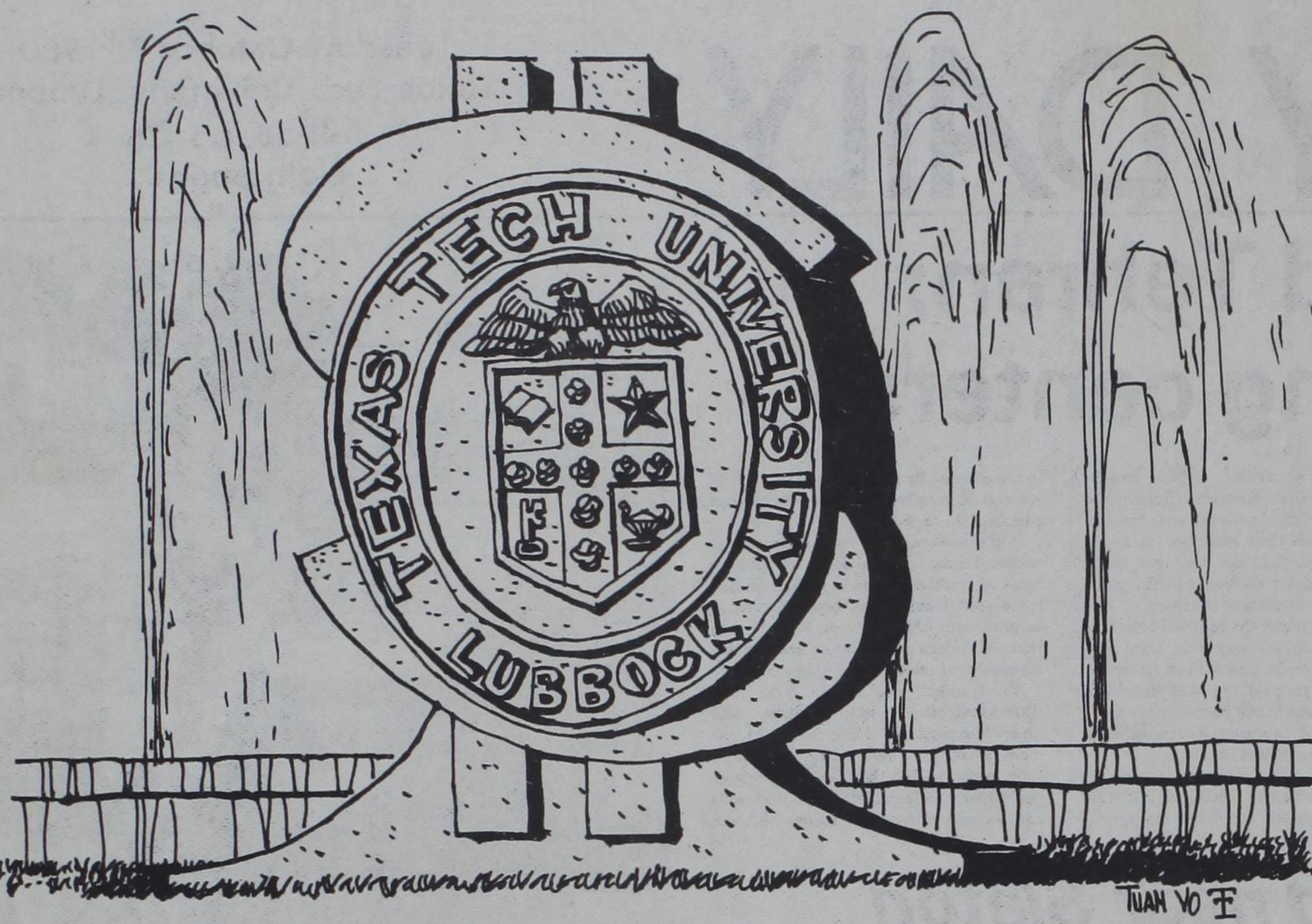
"To state that a candidate is not aware of the sources of large campaign contribu-

tions does not resolve the potential conflict, nor do repeated assurances that a candidate, if elected commissioner, will not be affected by the fact that an individual appearing before the commission made a large contribution," the statement said.

Donna Mobley, executive director of Common Cause, told The University Daily that the group will continue its investigation of campaign contributions after all filings are completed this week. She said any candidates who file late statements, including Grover and others who did not file by April 3, will be included in a group of complaints Common Cause will send to the Texas Secretary of State. She said the complaints should be filed later this week.

The Common Cause investigation has affected at least one Railroad Commission candidate's campaign and his identification of the issues. Blanchard, who told The University Daily his campaign contributions total approximately \$10,000, said he wants Commissioner Nugent to explain the Common Cause allegations.

Part three of this series will discuss the issues as identified by Blanchard, Nugent and the other commission candidates.



IN MEMORY OF TUITION INCREASE

Letters to the Editor

Radio Alternative

To the Editor:

In response to Joel Brandenberger's "X" crosses out new music: I was wondering when someone was going to speak up for the audience who needs and demands an alternative.

Two years now I have been stationed here at the prison asteroid and during that time KTXT-FM has been the one saving grace allowed me. Holidays away from here and semester breaks disrupt the escape I have. The breaks cause slight depressions brought on by the lack of rock-n-roll, new wave, rhythm-n-blues and jazz.

I may be part of a minority, but it is not a small one. The minority is that of mature, learned, "female" listeners, who deserve the right to be able to listen to all kinds of music, and, when possible, listen to music we prefer.

My hope is "to have an alternative" that an educated person will recognize and relate to an institution of higher learning.

Claudia H. Wehrmann

Library sincerity

Editor's note: This is an open letter to the President Lauro Cavazos.

It is the intent of this brief note to express dismay over a desperate situation.

Surely, you agree that above all else it is the duty and responsibility of this institution to first and foremost attempt to provide an atmosphere conducive to intellectual exercise. An efficient and accessible library is indeed a vital test of the sincerity of such an effort.

To an outsider, a vital library implies an aura of sincere and in-depth study that may (indeed) be a commonality in the associated institutions. To the insider, it is a matter of necessity - the greatness of which is a fore-gone conclusion.

As the circumstances stand now, the outsider - if for no other reason than on the basis of the glaring contrast between the (generous) hours of accessibility of the recreation center(s) and the severely curtailed hours of library service - rightly may feel that this institution prefers to emphasize recreation and deliberately de-emphasize education. To the insider, the student, it is the cause of great despair and disgust.

You, Mr. President, are hereby asked to do all that is in your power to change the shameful situation and upgrade the services of the only library to a respectable level. Despite the fact that this circumstance has come to be so early in your presidency, it is indeed a great test of your dedication to the betterment of the institution.

Sincerely,
Arunk K. Acharya

Non-existent student lives

Donna Rand or Marianne Edwards

What, pray tell, does it take to get enrolled in this establishment of higher education?

The answer seems simple enough to the naked eye. A student just follows the rudimentary steps that lead him to a counselor, or any available person capable of signing his name on a registration card; then on to the great coliseum where the gladiators sweat it out against the enemy; and then hopefully on to the classrooms of the world.

But lo and behold, anyone with a fourth grade education knows the naked eye is incapable of seeing most microcosms. The microcosm in this case being the incompetence within the Registrar's Office and a moment of idiocy on my part.

See, one day in late August I phoned the Registrar in search of my registration packet. As I owed no money and my records were clean as bone I saw no reason why I had not received my material.

"Golly," said the unknown voice at the other end of the line. "I don't know what happened but I'll put a 'finder' on it."

"Peachy," said I. Then the voice gave me directions as to when and where to pick up the valuables.

On the assigned day I appeared at the designated spot along with several hundred other lost souls. Time: 8 a.m. As the line slowly progressed (8:10, 8:20) and I neared the entrance, a typical "I am not a nice person and my feet smell" voice announced, "This line is for freshmen and entering students ONLY. All others go downstairs."

"Damn," thought I heading downstairs. "The first voice gave me incorrect directions."

I mingled with the crowd in the "non-freshmen, non-entering students" line for about 30 minutes before reaching my destination and proceeded to tell my sob story to a clerk who, with tears in her eyes, replied, "All finders are upstairs."

"Tell that to Poochy Feet," I said and wrangled my way back to Poochy.

At 9:15 I passed Foul Feet and in 10 minutes reached the land I had so long dreamt of.

My case was reviewed and my data sheet was produced. I then bravely asked this person for my mailing card so I could enter the coliseum, and again, one was produced.

I was off and running. Mass Comm Building: in-out. Coliseum: in-out. Things were really cookin' now. My final year at Tech was underway!

Or so I thought.

The first day of classes came along and no in-

structor had me on the class roll. Ditto for the second day of classes. On the third day I went to Poochy Feet territory to get some answers.

"We don't show you registered," she said.

"What's this blue card in my hand," I asked.

"A registration card," she said.

"Which means," I demanded.

"You registered," she admitted.

"So," I pleaded.

"So go to the Cashier's Office and get a copy of your class cards and we'll take care of it," she concluded.

"Peachy," I snarled.

Place: Cashier's Office. Time: 30 minutes in line, 10 minutes with clerk.

Clerk: "We don't show you registered."

Me: "What?!!!"

Clerk: "You'll have to go to the Registrar's Office and get this checked out. We can't help you."

Me: "Poochy feet again?"

Clerk: "What?!!!"

Instead I went to the newsroom whereupon my roommate called informing me my fee statement had arrived in the mail.

"Arghh," I snarled. And as any decent yenta would do, asked, "What? I'm supposed to pay for classes I ain't even enrolled in?"

To this my roommate says, "It's billed to Marianne Edwards."

WHO THE HELL IS MARIANNE EDWARDS?

Answer: Marianne Edwards. Graduated May 1980 with degree in Business.

This is the person whose name was printed in minute letters at the top of the mailing card given to me during my escapade. I neglected to read it asinine assuming it was mine.

I immediately reported the finding to Poochy who informed me they would simply drop Marianne from my classes and enroll me in them. No strings attached.

Peachy.

Today is Oct. 7. I am still not enrolled in any of my classes. The Journalism and Mass Comm departments no longer have me listed as a Tech student. My professors have accused me of being a non-existent person.

What shall I do? I have written my parents, my congressman and J.R. Ewing and still nothing has been done to remedy the situation.

I am a non-existent person going through life as Marianne Edwards. Maybe I should give up and try to find a job in the BA field. Or maybe I can replace Poochy.

Opinion

Nazi Jewish massacre one of many horrors

Anthony Lewis

The horror of the Holocaust has always gone deeper than the pathology of Nazi leaders or their malignant doctrine. The unbearable truth is that large numbers of seemingly ordinary people found it possible to slaughter their fellow beings - methodically, systematically - not for anything that they had done but for who they were.

This terrible fact is what came through in the television version of Fania Fenelon's "Playing for Time," and especially in the performance of Vanessa Redgrave. As Miss Fenelon, who survived at Auschwitz as a member of a prisoners' orchestra playing for their tormentors, Miss Redgrave testified to the cause of humanity in her ravaged appearance and in the understated power of her words.

At Auschwitz, four million people were gassed and burned in four years, most of them Jews but also Poles and others. To make that possible it was necessary to dehumanize them, as Hitler did with anti-Semitism and the description of other peoples as untermenschen. And "Playing for Time" showed how the camps turned the victims into objects.

There is no evil to equal the Holocaust, and those who use the word casually in political rhetoric cheapen its significance. But there have been other examples of mass murder and torture: in Stalin's Russia, Amin's Uganda, Pol Pot's Cambodia, Pinochet's Chile, to name a few on the bloody list. No one can be naive anymore about human nature.

"We know a little something about the human race that we didn't know before," Redgrave says as Fenelon in "Playing for

Time." "And it's not good news."

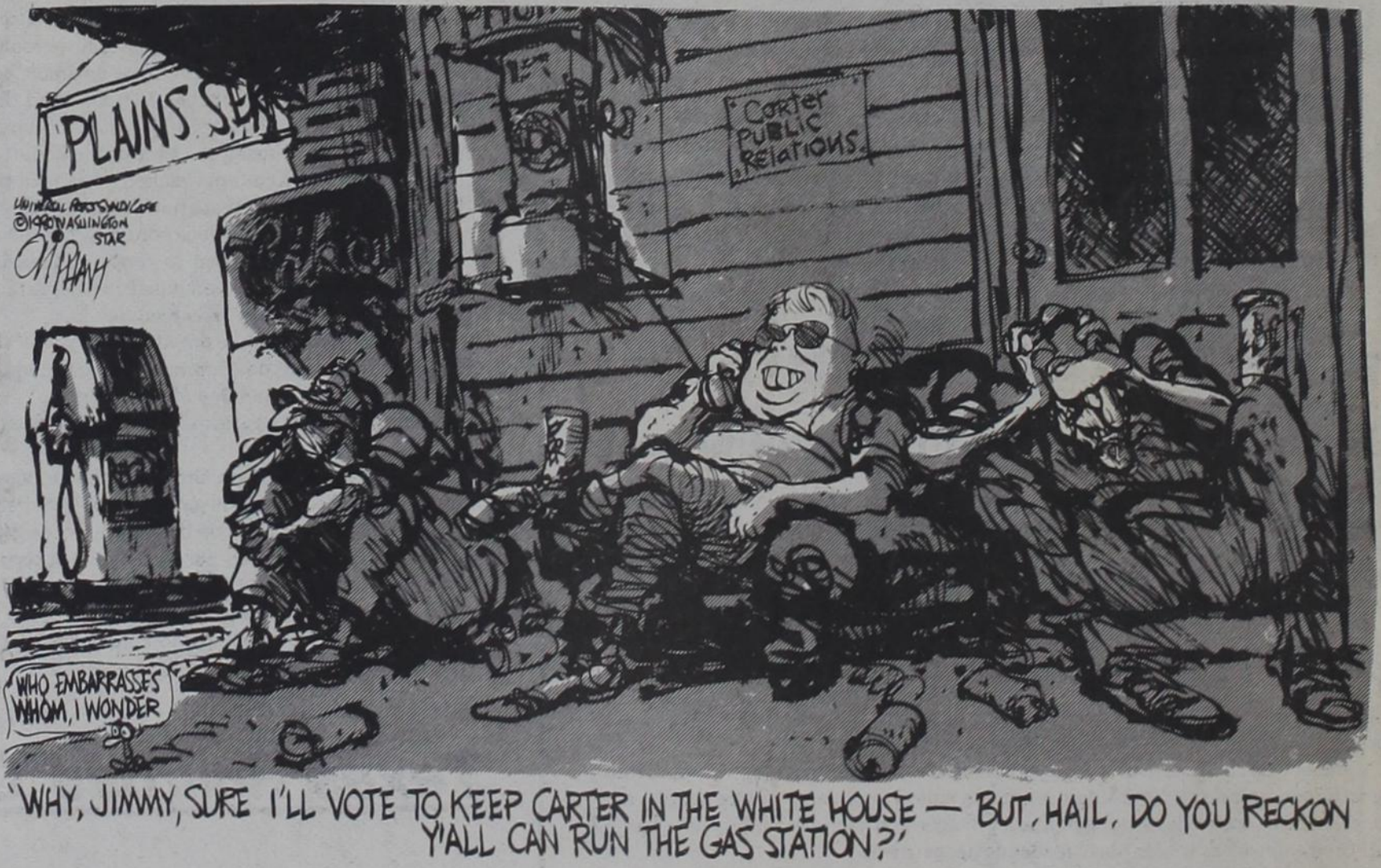
There are faults in the film, as some critics have said. It is too long. It lacks dramatic unity. Some characters and episodes need more explanation. But Arthur Miller, who dramatized Miss Fenelon's book, passed the essential test of dignified faithfulness to the meaning of the Holocaust. Watching those terrible scenes, and trying to sleep afterward, one had to cope with twin realities: human beings as victims and as oppressors. For many of us, he seemed to say, either is possible.

A book published recently in Britain and due out in January, "The Terrible Secret" by Walter Laqueur, explores impressively what the world knew about the death camps. Laqueur's answer is that many people knew, early on: officials in London and Washington, the International Red Cross, the Vatican, some journalists. What did they do? Reviewing the book in London Sunday Times, George Steiner of Churchill College, Cambridge, summed up the answer: nothing.

"The massacres went ahead untroubled," Steiner wrote. "The rail lines to the death camps were not bombed . . . Reports of the Holocaust were kept out of the Allied and neutral press. Pius XII, fully apprised, did everything in his unctuous power to muffle the hideous truth. . ."

People, including European Jews, simply did not want to believe such news. It was too awful a nightmare.

"Does this openness to horror," he asks, "make us any better prepared, any more willing to act? Or has it, on the contrary, made even thicker the skin of our indifference? And all are accomplice to that which leaves them indifferent."



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Studies show breakfast vital

(c) New York Times Service

NEW YORK - With leisurely vacation mornings at an end, it's back to a catch-as-catch-can, eat-on-the-run or skip-it-entirely breakfast for millions of Americans of all ages. The high school senior washes down a bag of potato chips with a can of soda pop on his way to class. The third grader gobbles a large bowl of sticky-sweet cold cereal with as little milk as possible, ignoring the juice that now "tastes sour." His older sister runs out of the house with a granola bar in hand that purports to be the nutritional equivalent of a ham-and-eggs breakfast.

Adults may carry around a cup of coffee as they rush through their morning routine, then subdue the gastrointestinal growls with a Danish and more coffee at the office. Or, in an effort to control calories, they may have nothing

more than the taste of toothpaste in their mouths until lunch.

Is this the way to start the day? After what amounts to a fast of 10 or 12 hours, surely we must need some refueling to fire the activities of the forenoon. Most people are no doubt aware of the admonition to "Eat a good breakfast," though the reasons for it may slip their minds as they turn off the alarm and catch another 15 minutes of sleep, or as they race to make the school bus or join the rush-hour hordes on their way to work.

Even those who are convinced that eating breakfast is important may be confused about what to eat now that the concern for cholesterol has sounded the death knell for the American standby of bacon and eggs, and its fast-food alternative - ready-to-eat cereal - has crumbled under the criticism that it con-

tains too much sugar, sodium and additives.

Yet, once you escape the confines of orthodoxy, you will discover that a huge variety of interesting, healthful - and not necessarily time-consuming - breakfasts are possible. But first, eating breakfast must become a priority in your morning.

Why is breakfast important? Clearly, there are some people who claim to have no appetite in the morning and seem to get by on no breakfast without feeling any sense of impairment or deprivation. For most, however, having to function on an empty stomach and a low blood sugar level definitely undermines productivity and sabotages the most pleasant of dispositions.

A new 10-year follow-up study of nearly 7,000 men and women in California showed that skipping breakfast is among seven health risks that increase your chances of an early death. The

study, by the University of California at Los Angeles Center for Health Sciences, found that death rates were 40 percent higher for men and 28 percent higher for women who "rarely or sometimes" ate breakfast, compared to those who ate breakfast "almost every day."

Further, skipping or skipping on breakfast helped not a whit toward weight control. Meal skippers in general are more likely to be obese than those who eat three meals a day. A study of college women showed that those who skipped breakfast consumed more snacks - mostly snacks high in calories and deficient in nutrients - than those who ate breakfast.

Another risk associated with skipping breakfast is that you're likely to miss some important nutrients, including vitamin C, riboflavin and calcium, that you might not get enough of in the meals that remain, according to Dr. Helen A. Guthrie, professor of nutrition at Pennsylvania State University. Guthrie reports that among adolescents who skip breakfasts, the amount of calcium and vitamin C consumed during the day is 40 percent less.

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Increase in fines not helping library

By BRITT FUQUA
UD Staff Writer

Tech students shelled out library fines and fees totaling more than \$50,000 during the last fiscal year, but the financially-strained Tech library did not get to keep a cent.

The Texas legislature stipulates that collected fines must be paid into a general university fund. But even if that money went directly to the library, it would not solve the current financial pinch, said Ray Janeway, director of Tech Library Services.

Janeway said the library needs \$500,000 added to the present budget to restore service to previous levels.

"I've made cuts across the board. We're falling short on everything," Janeway said. "We have the smallest staff of any university library in the country in relation to student population."

Janeway said student assistant work hours have been cut 10 percent and overdue notices are no longer being mailed out.

"The cuts are starting to hurt," he said, noting concern from Faculty Senate members over difficulty in ordering books and magazines. Len Ainsworth, vice president of Academic

Affairs, said recently that increased funding of the Tech library is one of the university's top priorities.

During the summer, the library raised its fine schedule for overdue books by 150 percent. The fine for overdue books is now 25 cents per day per book.

Last month, the Lubbock City Council rejected a proposal for a similar 25 cents per day fine for the city libraries. The proposal was defeated after the Lubbock Library Board voiced opposition.

Louise Cummins, Library Board chairwoman, said such an increase would be excessive. Cummins said 10 cents per day is the highest fine charged for public libraries anywhere in Texas.

The increase in the Tech library fines is the library's first increase since the early 1950s. The increase took effect June 1.

Sibyl Morrison, associate director of Library Services, said the fine was raised because the previous 10 cent fine was ineffective.

"Students just are not returning their books," Morrison said.

Morrison cited a recent case in which a student kept a closetful of books for almost three months. The fine totaled more than \$200.

Moment's Notice

NOTE: Beginning Wednesday The University Daily will no longer take Moment's Notice over the phone. Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice should come by the newsroom and fill out a form for each day the notice is to appear.

FINANCE CLUB
Tech Finance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in BA 358.

CONTINUUM
Continuum will meet from 12 to 1 p.m. today in the UC Executive Room. A brown bag luncheon for returned or returning students. Come and bring a friend.

HISTORY CLUB
Tech History Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 106 of Holden Hall. All members and those interested in joining are urged to attend.

CHESS CLUB
Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 256 of the BA Building for a regular meeting.

PHI THETA KAPPA
Phi Theta Kappa Jr. College Honary Alumni Association is looking for new members. Call 742-6135.

POLITICAL SCIENCE
Career night is at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Meeting will be in Room 76 of Holden Hall to acquaint students with career opportunities for Political Science majors.

PHI SIGMA ALPHA
Phi Sigma Alpha will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 76 of Holden Hall to elect officers and plan activities.

ORIENTEERING CLUB
Anyone still interested in joining Red Raider Orienteering Club can do so by contacting Wayne Williams at 762-2034. First meet is Saturday in Palo Duro Canyon. Entry deadline is Thursday.

COE STUDENT COUNCIL
COE Student Council will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in room 235 of the Administration Building.

OUTING CLUB
Tech Outing Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in Room 55 of the B.A. Building to discuss a car wash, caving trip.

CORPSDETTES
Corpsdettes will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 6 of the Math Building for tapping of pledges.

BLACK VOICES
Black Voices will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 2 of the Music Building. Black Voices is a gospel singing group.

AERHO
Alpha Epsilon Rho will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 111 of the Mass Comm. Building for an organizational meeting.

DELTA PHI EPSILON
Delta Phi Epsilon will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at 5602 48th #97.

PISTOL CLUB
TT Pistol Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 101 of the Chemistry Building.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
Pre-Med Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 101 of the Biology Building to discuss interviews.

ARCHERY CLUB
TTU Archery Club will meet at 7:30 today in the basement of the Women's Gym to bring some arrows.

RAPE PREVENTION
Rape Prevention Workshop will meet from 7-9 p.m. today in Room 205 of West Hall. The workshop is presented by Sue Welsh (Lubbock Rape Crisis Center) and Sgt. Butch Hargrave (Lubbock Police Dept.). They will identify potential risks, discuss trivia of rape and how to deal with rape victims. Call 742-3674 to register.

LA VENTANA
You can have your face on the cover of Vogue. How easy - just bring a color portrait of yourself by Room 103 of the Journalism Building. Deadline is Oct. 20.

TT ASSN. BIOLOGISTS
TT Assn. Biologists will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 106 of the Biology Building to elect officers, nominate speaker's series, and disburse funds.

WICI
WICI will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Room 109 of the Mass Comm. Building. This is an important meeting.

PRSSA
PRSSA will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 104 of the Mass Comm. Building. All P.R. majors and minors should attend.


ALD
Alpha Lambda Delta will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 174 of the Home Ec. Building to discuss upcoming activities with old members.

TOASTMASTERS
Toastmasters will meet at 7:30 a.m. Thursday in Room 254 of the B.A. Building.

HORTICULTURE SOCIETY
Horticulture Society will have a get acquainted party Friday at 5:42-4:33.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 157 of the BA Building for an executive meeting.

LEARN REFUNDS
The following classes did not make it for the Fall Semester of L.E.A.R.N. Please pick up your refunds between 9-5 at the UC Activities Office for: Beg. Bluegrass Banjo; Best Place for Your Money Today; Fall Update; Graphology; Guitar Intermediate; Macrame; Beg. and Intermediate Needlepoint; Observational Astronomy; Off-Loom Weaving; Photography-Basic and Advanced; Quilting-Beg. and Noel Christmas; Social and Disco Dance; Beg. Tennis.



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Check with Student Association at the UC for Theater discount tickets



Cathy Stringer, sophomore chemical engineering major, stretches out on a bench to take a break between classes. Monday's warm temperatures were

perfect for an afternoon nap. (Photo by Max Faulkner).

Congress drop-out rate high

WASHINGTON (AP) - With a \$60,662 annual salary, no prior experience required and lots of fringe benefits, the job sounds like good work if you can get it. So why are more than 30 people giving it up?

"I want to find out if there's life after Congress," said Rep. Charles Vanik, D-Ohio, one of the more senior members of the 1980 class of congressional dropouts.

Vanik, 25 of his House colleagues and five senators are sitting out the 1980 congressional elections - by choice.

They didn't quit to run for higher office as another eight House members are doing. And they haven't been forced to resign by voters, who have already "retired" nine members of Congress in primary elections.

"I found the lifestyle incompatible with the desire to spend more time with my family," said Rep. John Cavanaugh, R-Neb., who is quitting after just four years in Congress.

The 37-year-old father of four is going back to Omaha to practice law. "I want to feel the cool breezes blowing across the plains instead of the hot air that fills the halls of Congress," he said.

The dropouts continue a trend begun around the time of the Watergate scandals - a high, steady turnover of congressional seats, by resignation, by retirement and by voter action.

The result, especially in the House, has been a dramatic change in the chamber's makeup since the 1974 "Watergate election." By January 1981, well over a half of the 435-member House of Representatives will be members who weren't in Congress in 1974.

Ten years ago, 53 House members had served twelve terms - 24 years - or longer. But in 1981, even if all those seeking re-election win, there would only be 28 with this amount of seniority.

The changeover from a House dominated by old timers to one controlled by relatively junior members has taken its toll on committee chairmanships - traditionally the real source of power in the House.

In 1978, five committee chairmen stepped down or were defeated in their re-election bids. This year, another five House committee chairmen have already announced their retirement. Thus, of the House's 21 major committees, 10 have seen new chairmen in just four years.

"It's clear the House has changed in the past 10 years," said Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., who himself reportedly plans to retire after serving one more term.

Congress has become far more independent, seniority doesn't mean nearly as much as it once did and younger members have

mastered new campaigning techniques, including the use of television, far better than the older members, O'Neill said.

Thus, O'Neill said, in this election year, some of the more veteran members of Congress may be in the most serious trouble, while those elected since 1974, as a group, will have less trouble getting re-elected.

"There isn't any more fun around here anymore," O'Neill said. "Those days are gone by."

For Vanik, the decision to quit meant ending a 25-year congressional career that brought him to the chairmanship of the Ways and Means subcommittee on trade.

But Vanik said he just couldn't stomach the process members have to go through to get themselves re-elected: "I was distressed. A whole year would have been lost in the course of a campaign."

Refugee finds home

By CLAIRE BREWER
UD Layout Editor

Cultural shock is frequently experienced by persons who must live in a foreign country. For refugees who have fled their homeland, the shock is particularly intense because they know they will never return.

Revolutions in Cambodia, Laos and Viet Nam have triggered the exodus of more than 400,000 people since 1975. Fleeing because they cannot live under the new political regime and changing conditions, they seek refuge and resettlement in countries sympathetic to their plight.

The United States is one of many countries offering assistance to Indochinese refugees.

Nguyen Huu Si is a Vietnamese refugee living in Lubbock. He and his family left Viet Nam in 1975.

"We had to flee Viet Nam because we knew we would have to live under communist control if we stayed," said Nguyen. "In a communist country, human rights are not respected."

Nguyen is a plant operator at Tech. While living in Viet Nam, he worked with air operations at a Vietnamese civilian airport.

The Nguyen family came to Lubbock because the sponsorship that allowed them to leave the refugee camp was with St. John's United Methodist Church in Lubbock.

"Everything is different from our country. We had to learn English. I knew some when I came to America but my children did not know any. Now they speak English better than I do. We adjusted quickly to life here," said Nguyen.

Vietnamese refugees are living all over the world, he said. "Anywhere we go, we would like to work for our living and we are able to do that because we have the will and the skill to do it," he said. "We want to make a contribution to the country instead of being a charge."

Prior to being allowed to come into the United States, a refugee must be assured a sponsorship through any of eight voluntary agencies involved in the program. A sponsor is an individual or group that assists the refugee in getting started in the United States. Sponsors are responsible for providing necessary support, such as housing and food, until the refugee becomes self-sufficient.

Employment plays a crucial role in the overall resettlement plan. Despite the fact that the first job is apt to be relatively menial or entry-level and often has little to do with the individual's background or training, benefits can be significant.

The refugee will be receiving income, which enables him to provide for financial needs. Being employed has a psychological impact as well. Employment is a concrete contribution made by the refugee toward resettlement and is thus a morale factor.

In the period immediately following their arrival in the United States, refugees must learn to function in American society.

English is a major obstacle the refugee faces. The refugee is exposed to English on a daily basis and can supplement the learning process with formal language instruction. Children who are six years old or older can be enrolled in public schools.

The complexities of American life include the money, banking and credit systems. Supermarkets, income taxes and the public transportation system, in some cases, are completely foreign to the newly-arrived refugee. He must obtain a social security number in order to work.

People classified as refugees are paroled into the United States, according to Billy Rowe, Border Patrol agent-in-charge in Lubbock. Parolee is a non-legal, non-preference status. Stipulations and quotas regarding entry are waived for the refugees, who are not considered immigrants.

The United States allows a maximum of 290,000 immigrants per year, with a limit of 20,000 immigrants from any single country in a fiscal year, Rowe said. Most countries with persons desiring to immigrate to the United States have used their quota of visas two to four years in advance.

The only immigrants not charged on the numerical limit are immediate relatives of persons already in the country, he said.

"In times of national calamity or political upheaval, when people can't come into our country under normal terms, the United States paroles them into the country.

"They are screened to weed out subversives that might be detrimental to our society, but otherwise all inclusions, such as illiteracy, are waived temporarily," Rowe said.

After two years, the refugee's status is adjusted to that of a lawful permanent resident, subject to all inclusions, he said. As a permanent resident a refugee has all the privileges of a citizen except the right to hold certain government offices. Five years after legal entry, the refugee is eligible to become an American citizen.

Western Europeans fear violent fascist revival

LONDON (AP) - Bombings blamed on ultra-rightists in Italy, West Germany and France have taken 101 lives and kindled fears of a fascist revival in Western Europe.

Even so, officials believe that, 35 years after the defeat of Adolf Hitler's Nazis and Benito Mussolini's fascists, there is no significant threat to democracy from extremist organizations.

None of the rightist groups in a half-dozen European countries has any political power, sizeable popular support or, outside Italy, publicly elected representatives.

However, 84 people were killed in a Bologna railroad station blast in August, 13 died in an explosion at Munich's Oktoberfest Sept. 26 and four died last Friday in a bomb blast outside a Paris synagogue. Authorities have blamed all three attacks on ultra-rightists.

Officials say there are links among the most active extremist groups, and in some countries, particularly France and Spain, they suspect rightists can be found in law enforcement agencies.

Jose Delthorn, General

Secretary of France's biggest police union, said last week that 30 policemen were among 150 suspected members of the ultrarightist *Fasceaux Nationalistes Europeens*, or FNE.

The Council of Europe's political committee warned of a fascist revival in a report several weeks ago and noted increasing connections among known neo-Nazi organizations.

Anti-fascist monitoring organizations claim there are at least two contact networks centered in Belgium and Italy.

The monitors believe most of the members of these organizations belong to a new generation of militants who view the neo-Nazi revival as the answer to leftist revolutionary violence that scarred Western Europe in the last decade.

Observers also blame sagging national economies in the rightist rise. Some 300 Belgian neo-Nazis armed with clubs and chains marched through Antwerp Sunday protesting the presence of 900,000 foreign workers in the country.

The neo-Nazi revival centers in West Germany and Italy, countries ruled by totalitarian

regimes less than a generation ago.

The worst attack blamed on rightists was in Bologna, Italy, on Aug. 2 when 84 persons were killed and hundreds wounded in a bomb explosion at the city's crowded railroad terminal. It was the worst terrorist atrocity in Europe since World War II.

Authorities blamed the neofascist *Armed Revolutionary Nuclei*, headline heirs to the "squadristi" that helped Mussolini seize power in the 1920s.

Last month, 13 persons were killed and more than 200 wounded in a bombing at Munich's Oktoberfest beer festival. Police blamed a member of the outlawed *Wehrsportgruppe Hoffmann*, a 400-strong, well-armed fascist group based in Bavaria. The suspect, who police said probably acted alone, died in the explosion.

In the Paris synagogue bombing that claimed four lives, FNE claimed responsibility and boasted it also had carried out five other recent attacks against Jewish establishments in Paris.

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'Families' programing wins prime time



The Monty Python movie "The Life of Brian" will be showing at the University Center this weekend. The movie will be shown at 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Coronado room and

at 6 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight in the Center Theatre. The movie will be shown at 3:30 p.m., 6, 8:30 and midnight Saturday at the Center Theatre.

(c) New York Times Service

At Paramount Studios the name Marshall is magic. Beginning with *The Odd Couple* and followed by *Happy Days*, *Laverne and Shirley* and *Mork and Mindy*, the Marshall family has produced some of television's most popular and longest-running series.

Two years ago, the Marshalls - Tony Marshall, the 74-year-old patriarch businessman; his wife, Marjorie, who inspires the material for the couple's son, Garry Marshall, a comedy writer; and daughters Ronny Hallin, a casting director and producer, and Penny Marshall, the actress who is the star of *Laverne and Shirley* - boasted five series on prime-time televi-

doctor, were not sitcom sizzlers. But, others, particularly *Laverne and Shirley*, have been extraordinarily successful. The reason, Garry Marshall believes, is not just that the characters are funny, but that the product is pure Marshall.

Laverne and Shirley, which made its debut in 1976 with the highest Nielsen rating in the last television decade, is so crammed with Marshallisms that it is largely a family portrait.

Each episode begins with a sing-song rhyme that Penny Marshall, who plays Laverne and directs the series, sang as a child in the Bronx. Some of the music in the show was written by Margorie Marshall, a former

Mascirelli.

The Marshalls are unusual among Hollywood families. Low-keyed and closely involved, they do not live in Beverly Hills or drive fancy cars. With the exception of Penny Marshall, the other members are not well known to the public - and even she is shy when not in front of the camera. "I wouldn't be an actress if it weren't for my brother," she said.

"The Marshall family

business works because the Marshalls are a family in business together," Ronny Hallin said. "We each make up for the other's weaknesses."

Hallin works as a producer and casting director for all the company's shows. She discovered Robin Williams for the *Mork* role in *Happy Days* and the spinoff, *Mork and Mindy*.

"My talent is that I am able to get along with everybody," Hallin said. "I am the organized one, the logical thinker. Penny and Garry are the creative ones. I'm the one that sees that if something is scheduled to be done, it gets done."

Hallin is a lot like her father, Tony Marshall, who is the company authority figure. He hires and fires the crew, negotiates with Paramount, and sees that the productions stay within budget and on schedule.

"He's also the one who says: 'You look tired. You should go home. You're going to be sick,'" said Garry Marshall, who

friends from the Bronx, friends from Northwestern University, where Garry and Ronny attended college, and friends.

prefers to spend his time writing rather than managing. "When I felt I needed a father

Generally, the family members say that the advantages of working together

"...the advantages outweigh the disadvantages"

image, I hired my father."

Garry Marshall is the one who encouraged his family to move to California and work together. A former gag writer for Jack

outweigh the disadvantages. But Penny Marshall remembers losing a fight with Paramount over a raise many years ago because stalking off the set would have meant leaving her family without an actress.

Paar and script writer for *The Lucy Show* and *The Dick Van Dyke Show*, Garry Marshall came to California in 1961 to write for Joey Bishop, the comedian. At the time, his parents were still living in the Bronx, Ronny was a housewife in Chicago, and Penny was living in Albuquerque, N.M., where she had attended college.

They sent me to Albuquerque so I could lose my accent," said Penny Marshall, who, like all the Marshalls, has a thick Bronx accent. "Obviously they failed."

Garry Marshall runs his company like a rerun of his childhood. He calls it Camp Marshall Mount. There are old

"Later I got my raise from Paramount many times over," she said. And another time, her father withheld her paycheck because he was angry with her. "I had to say, 'Pop she's a star,'" remembered Garry Marshall, who came to Penny's defense. "Once in a while the family comes out," he said.

"They're always my kids," said Tony Marshall, who is the only one who wears a suit to work. He and his funny, talented wife of 50 years never anticipated that they would all be in show business together. "But, as I always say, a family that works together has reruns together."

Jazz great religious devotee

ACRE, Israel (AP) - The worshiper stands to pray before the crypt where the founder of the Bahai religion is buried. He kneels in the serene room and touches his forehead to the carpeted floor for several moments, and when he arises a calm smile spreads across his broad, familiar face.

It is Dizzy Gillespie, the jazz great, author of the memoir *To Be Or Not To Be*, proud holder of an honorary doctorate from the University of South Carolina, designer of his uniquely jutting-up trumpet, member of the Bahai faith.

Between concert engagements in Paris and London, Gillespie scheduled three performances in Israel recently and used a bit of his free time to pay his respects at the shrines of the Bahai religion in the Haifa Bay area. He has been a Bahai for 11 years, and this was his third time at the holy places.

"To be here is like a Christian being in the Holy Sepulchre," he said in an interview after a meditative halfhour at the grave of Baha Ullah, who founded the religion in Persia in the 1850s. Baha Ullah declared in 1863 that he was the prophet, and he died here in exile in 1892. Refreshed by a Persian mint drink garnished with grated cucumber, Gillespie sat in the Bahai pilgrim house for an hour and talked about his trumpet, his music, the Bahai faith, and how it all fits together.

Born in South Carolina, he grew up in a Wesley Methodist

Episcopal church and remembers wearing of church-going when he attended a school that required him to spend all day Sunday at worship services. When he was around 40 he became a Baptist but that phase ended because he lived in New York and his favorite preacher was in Chicago.

His performances took him around the world, and as he was absorbing other sounds into his native jazz, he also bumped into Bahais from time to time in South America, Milwaukee, Los Angeles and elsewhere. He read their pamphlets, talked music and religion with Bahai jazz fans, and finally declared his faith after reading a Bahai book, *Thief in the Night*.

"By the time I got through reading it, I was ready to declare anything," Gillespie said in his gravelly drawl. "Christ said, 'I'll return as a thief in the night,' and this book was so documented about how the prophets came, and what Jesus said, and what Mohammed said, and what all the other prophets said ... I really believed."

"He (the author) said the Baha Ullah was the promised one for this age ... And I became a Bahai."

The faith asserts the belief that all the world's great religions are revelations of divine truth, that the 19th-century teachings of Baha Ullah are the latest prophecies in a line from Krishna, Abraham, Moses, Buddha, Zoroaster,

Jesus and Mohammed, and that a new prophet will appear in a thousand years to accommodate the spiritual needs of the future.

SHORT TERMS

Two United States presidents served less than one year in office. William Henry Harrison was only president for 32 days before his death. James A. Garfield was president for 199 days before he was assassinated.

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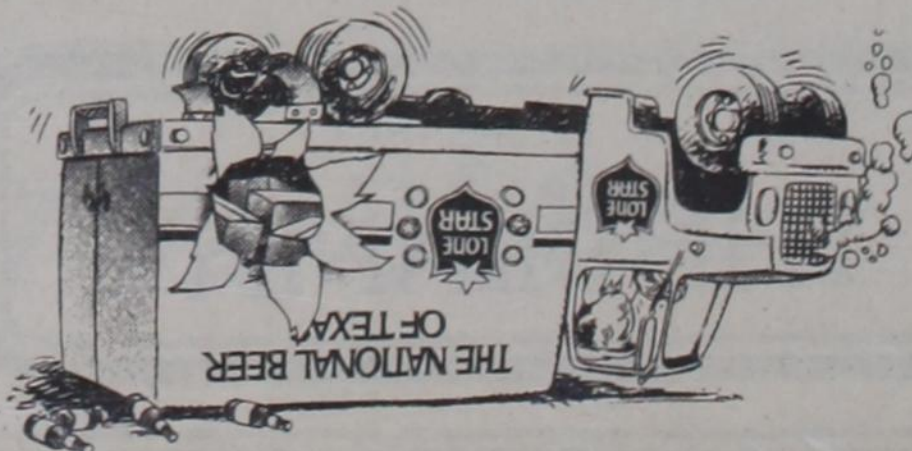
In the third such incident this week, a Lone Star beer truck was sucked dry by a giant armadillo near Lubbock.

This follows closely on the heels of the trashing of a bar in Fredericksburg and the leveling of a Quicky-Picky Market in McAllen. Driver Shorty Briggs voiced everyone's

concern when he said, "He went right for the Lone Star sign on my truck. I didn't know those rascals could read!"

Meantime, highly placed sources at Lone Star assure the public that - despite the armadillo attacks - there will be no shortage of Lone Star, the national beer of Texas.

(Look for the Lone Star poster in tomorrow's paper.)



Dirt Band opening act for concert Thursday

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band dropped the "nitty gritty" from its name in 1976, after enjoying 10 years of successful album releases and tours. Now the Dirt Band's recordings and tourings are as successful as ever.

The band currently is touring as the opening act for Australia's Little River Band. In the opening show of the tour Sept. 30 in Dallas' Wintergarden, the Dirt Band seemed to steal a little of the spotlight from the headlining

act, according to reviewer Pete Opper of *The Dallas Morning News* staff.

In a story with the headline "Dirt Band's playing floods Little River," Opper said, "The Dirt Band, which opened the show, was something else again. Of course, this is a group that's been around much longer than LRB, but it still stole the show from the headliner with a lively set...."

The band has been around for a long time, and contains three of the founding members of the

Nitty Gritty Dirt Band.

Band co-founder Jeff Hanna is guitarist and vocalist for the Dirt Band, and co-produced the band's latest release "Make a Little Magic." Original member Jimmie Fadden plays electric and acoustic harmonica. John McEuen, also co-founder of the group, plays lap steel guitar, mandolin and acoustic guitar.

Bob Carpenter is a new addition to the band. Carpenter is a former member of the Columbia Records group Starwood and sings lead and backing vocals

and plays keyboards for the Dirt Band. Rick Shlosser, also a new member, is the band's drummer and percussionist.

The band's latest album, "Make a Little Magic," includes a version of Cindy Bullen's hit "Anxious Heart," "Mullen's Farewell to America," which features McEuen on saxophone and violin and Nicolette Larson singing backing and harmony vocals on the hit title song, "Do It" and "Harmony."



Although the Dirt Band has been around for 14 years - 10 as the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band - the group remains popular through tours and album releases. The band has had much success with its latest two

releases, "Make a Little Magic" and "American Dream." The Dirt Band will play Lubbock Thursday.



The New England Ragtime Ensemble was formed to acquaint people with the music of composer Scott Joplin. The band now plays 40 Joplin compositions

as well as works by James Scott and Joseph Lamb. The internationally-renowned musical group will perform Oct. 16 in the UC Theatre.

Acclaimed ensemble revives ragtime

The New England Ragtime Ensemble will perform at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16 in the University Center Theatre. Tickets are \$3 for Tech students, \$5 for faculty and staff and \$6 for others.

New York magazine critic Alan Rich called its first record "a dizzying delight" and *Stereo Review* called its playing "a dazzling blend of softshoe grace and Stravinskian precision."

The student ensemble, formed in 1972 as part of a Romantic American Music Festival at the New England Conservatory, has grown into a nationally-renowned musical group with a Grammy award and universal acclaim.

The original performance of the New England Ragtime Ensemble was intended simply as a modest effort to acquaint the Festival audience with the work of American composer Scott Joplin. However, a tape of the performance began to circulate and recording contracts and requests for return engagements began to come in.

Three recordings and hundreds of performances later, the Ensemble's repertoire has now expanded from the eight Joplin

pieces first recorded to some 40 compositions. Performances now include works by such other ragtime masters as James Scott and Joseph Lamb.

In addition to selling out at summer festivals, major universities and art centers across the nation, the Ensemble has played at Lincoln Center, Carnegie Hall and Kennedy Center. The Ensemble was also featured on two Public Television specials and has made two European tours.

In 1974 the Ensemble was honored by an invitation to play at the White House on the occasion of a state dinner for Italian President Giovanni Leone. The group played in the 1974 Inaugural Concert Series arranged for the inauguration of President Carter.

In 1978, the Ensemble played a month-long spring tour of the Soviet Union, sponsored by the State Department.

Tickets for the Thursday night performance are available in the Student Association office. General public tickets are also available at Hemphill Wells. For more information call 742-3610.

Faulkner collection donated

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) - Douglas C. Wynn of Greenville says it wasn't hard for his family to give away their collection of William Faulkner books, because that is what they planned to do with them all the time.

"We had always planned to give it to the university," Wynn said of the family's collection.

Wynn and his wife recently donated 240 books, papers, articles and letters to the John Davis Williams Library at the University of Mississippi.

The collection, which has an estimated value of \$28,500, was started 25 years ago when Mrs. Wynn's father gave them 37 of the books as a wedding present.

The rest came from book auctions and publishers' catalogs, or as gifts, and "some were things we sort of picked up by accident," Wynn said.

The collection contains first editions of many of Faulkner's novels, limited signed editions, foreign editions and short stories.

One of the rare items in the collection is a copy of Faulkner's first book, *The Marble Faun*, inscribed to the man who fired Faulkner from his position as postmaster at the University of Mississippi.

The book, now worth about \$6,500, is inscribed, "To Mr. Mark Webster, to whose friendship I owe extrication from a very unpleasant situation, William Faulkner."

The Wynns had been keeping the collection in their home. Wynn said the books filled eight good-sized boxes when they were packed for shipping to the university and took up "one sort of desk with shelves in it and probably three 6- or 7-foot shelves in the library" when it was in the house.

"We did have several people looking out for things for us, people in the book business, and had some book dealers here call us when something new was coming out," Wynn said.

He said he and his wife actively worked on the collection, keeping an eye on catalogs and advertisements for mail auctions for items they wished to add to the collection.

"If we could afford them, we would buy them," he said.

In the mail auctions, the Wynns would mail off a bid on an item and wait to see if it had been accepted.

"Some things we got and some we didn't get," Wynn said.

Other rare books donated to the library include a copy of the only English edition in the novella "Miss Zilphia Grant" published in 1932. The Wynn copy is number 108 of a limited edition of 300 and is worth about \$850.

A copy of *Sherwood Anderson and Other Famous Creoles* published in 1926 is included in the collection. It is one of only 250 printed and is worth about \$900.

Signed first editions of *The Hamlet*, *Idyll in the Desert* and *Absalom, Absalom* were also collected by the Wynns.

"We finally came to the realization that we had collected about everything we had been looking for," Wynn said. "We thought it was high time we went ahead and gave it to the university."

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Tech women win, salvage tourney

The University of Northern Colorado Tennis Tournament was no easy task for Tech's women's tennis team. The Raiders were defeated in three consecutive matches before upsetting New Mexico in their final match, 6-3.

In Friday's action, the netters took a 5-4 loss to Utah. Tech's Jill Crutchfield had the only singles victory, beating Marla Ryder 6-1, 6-3. The doubles team provided more strength for the Raiders. The duo of Regina Revello and Peggy O'Neil defeated Utah's top two seeded players, 6-1, 7-6. Crutchfield and Kathy Lawson provided the Raiders with their second doubles win, defeating Utah's number two seeds, 6-4, 6-3.

The Raiders returned to the courts at 2 p.m. Friday against Arizona. The Wildcats dominated the courts, defeating Tech 8-1. Crutchfield provided the netters with their only

singles win, defeating Arizona's Sheryl Tebbutt 6-4, 6-4.

Saturday's matches against Colorado and New Mexico took a seeding change in the Raider's lineup. Coach Mickey Bowes switched positions four and five in singles and positions two and three in doubles.

Though Tech lost to Colorado 6-3, Bowes said the doubles team played a solid game, taking two out of three wins away from Colorado.

The afternoon's matches against New Mexico proved to be the Raider's shining point in the tourney. Using the same seeding in singles and reversing positions two and three in doubles, the netters came from behind to defeat New Mexico 6-3. The Raiders won all three of their doubles and three single matches in a contest that was played under the stars.

Tech will now travel to Canyon to play West Texas State University today at 2:30 p.m.



Reeves



Harris

Two take honors

Jamie Harris and Ron Reeves have been chosen as The University Daily's players of the week for their performances against Texas A&M in Tech's 41-21 loss.

Harris, a freshman from McKinney, scored his first touchdown as a collegian on an 11-yard toss from Reeves just before halftime. He also caught five passes for 78 yards before being injured in the third quarter. One of his five catches was good for 41 yards, the longest pass play for Tech so far this season.

Reeves had his most prolific day as a passer at Tech as he threw for 232 yards, connecting on 17 of 33 passes. Besides the 11 yard strike to Harris, Reeves teamed up with Greg Tyler on a

10 yard scoring pass in the third quarter and a 37 yard third-quarter touchdown pass to Renie Baker.

On the pass to Baker, Reeves looked like he was about to be sacked with Aggie linebacker Doug Carr wrapped around his waist. But Reeves was able to connect with the Blinn Junior College transfer for the score.

Reeves also rushed for 29 yards to bring his offensive total for the day to 262 yards.

Reeves and the Raiders controlled the third quarter as they exploded for 14 points to close the gap to 31-21. But the Aggie defense shut the Tech offense down in the fourth quarter as the Aggie offense closed out the scoring with a field goal by Alan Smith and a 32 yard touchdown run by David Beal.

Spikers in tri-match

Tech's volleyball team, after a weekend of rest and relaxation, is once again on the road. The Raiders travel to San Angelo to compete against San Angelo State and Texas Lutheran. Play begins at 6 p.m.

The Raiders take their impressive 23-5 record to the Angelo State Tri-match action in anticipation of their upcoming challenge at the University of Houston Volleyball Tournament Thursday.

Texas Lutheran is the better of the two schools the Raiders will contend with in tonight's action. Assistant coach Michael Denardo said Texas Lutheran is a smaller division school that plays well together.

In response to the Raider's strength and consistent playing this season, Denardo said, "Every member of the team knows her role and each fulfills the role the best she can. Each member brings her own talents to the team and together they are very strong."

Denardo attributes the Raider's success this season to experience and extraordinarily good team work. He said the team has improved immensely in blocking, digging, offensive attack and spiking.

"The team's serve and receive has been consistently strong. If you can serve and receive well, you can run a good offensive game," Denardo said.

The Raiders will face schools from other regions at the University of Houston Volleyball this Thursday.

"The Houston tournament will be a preview of other regional teams...teams that Tech will have to beat to get out of their region and go on to the nationals," Denardo said.

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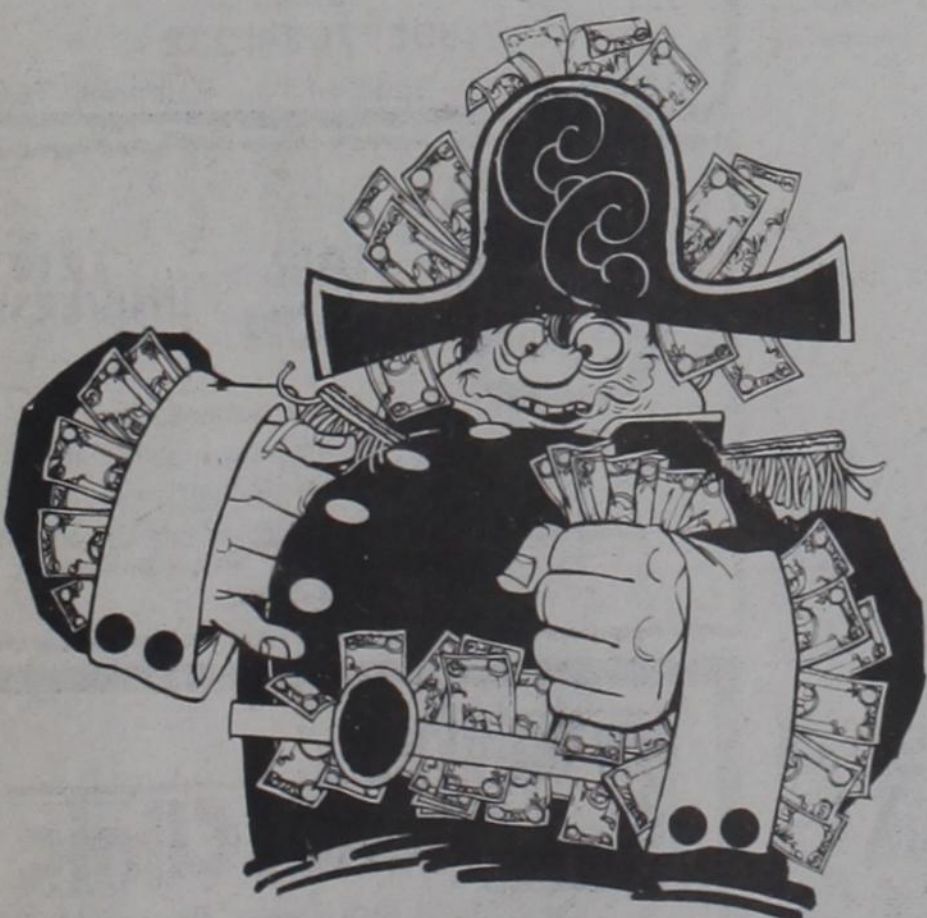
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YOUR AD

742-3384

Baseball ends regular season with wild flurry

Astros survive Dodgers; open with Phillies today

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Houston Astros won their first division title in their 19-year history Monday, routing the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-1 in a playoff for the National League West championship behind Joe Niekro's six-hitter.

Art Howe collected three hits for the Astros - a home run and two singles - and drove in four runs as Niekro became a 20-game winner for the second year in a row.

The Astros' victory, coming after three straight one-run losses to the Dodgers that forced the playoffs, advanced them to the NL Championship series against the Philadelphia Phillies starting Tuesday night.

The Astros opened quickly with two unearned runs in the first inning off Dave Goltz, 7-11. Leadoff batter Terry Puhl reached first on Dave Lopes' error at second and advanced to third on Enos Cabell's single. Cabell then stole second as Joe Morgan struck out.

Jose Cruz hit a grounder to Mickey Hatcher at third and Hatcher's throw home was dropped by catcher Joe Ferguson for an error, allowing Puhl to score and advancing Cabell to third.

Cesar Cedeno then scored Cabell with an infield groundout for the second run of the inning. In the third, Howe hit his 10th home run, a two-run shot, scoring Cesar Cedeno, who had singled.

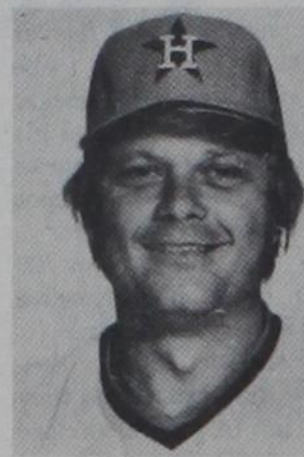
The Astros opened their lead to 7-0 with three runs in the

fourth off three Dodger relievers. After loading the bases on two walks and a bunt single by Puhl, Cruz hit a sacrifice fly to center. A walk to Cedeno reloaded the bases and Howe bounced a single to center to score two more runs.

The Dodgers came back with a run in the bottom of the fourth on Dusty Baker's single, a throwing error by Cabell at third and Rick Monday's single.

Niekro, 20-12, got out of a bases-loaded jam in the sixth when he got Derrel Thomas to fly out. Niekro wound up with six strikeouts and two walks.

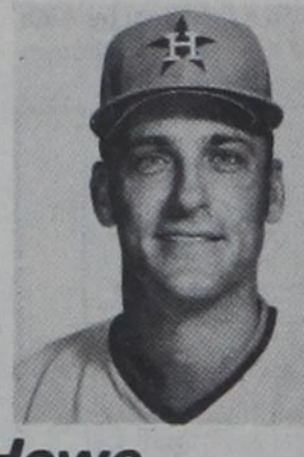
The game was delayed for about two minutes in the bottom of the fourth when plate umpire Doug Harvey pulled the Astros off the field in order to stop fans from throwing objects from the stands.



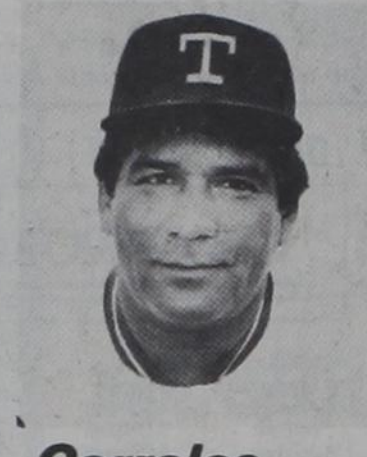
Niekro



Bell



Howe



Corrales

Bell dissatisfied; Eddie not the only Ranger mad

ARLINGTON (AP) - The ax fell on the wrong head Sunday, Texas Ranger third baseman Buddy Bell maintains.

To cure the woes that befell the Rangers this season, dooming them to their worst season in the past five, the club should have kept Pat Corrales as manager and aimed their wrath at a bunch of "selfish" players instead, Bell said.

"All I know is I don't want to play here any more," Bell said.

"I want to be traded. I told Eddie Robinson two weeks ago if Pat Corrales is fired, I wanted to be traded. They know my position."

Eddie Chiles, chairman of the board and the majority stockholder of the Rangers, announced Corrales' firing in a press box news conference immediately after Texas' 3-2 victory over Seattle Sunday in the final game of the season.

Chiles also announced Robinson was being given a new two-year contract and handed total responsibility for baseball operations.

"We've got some selfish players here who don't want to take the heat, and I don't want to be a part of it any more," Bell said.

If he were in charge, Bell said, "I'd get rid of some of the players who are more interested with their own statistics and in getting out of here as soon as they can when the game is over. And I know who they are. I'm probably talking about 70 percent of the team."

In charges at team owners that appeared to include Robinson, Bell said he is "tired of sitting back and seeing people that are unqualified make decisions that affect me and my friends."

Asked who he considers unqualified, Bell elaborated.

"The owners, for one. I think the owners are very unqualified to make decisions, especially when they have very unqualified people working for them. I just can't believe the people with the money are surrounded by guys who don't know what they're talking about."

Bell was incensed by a quote attributed to director Matt Rankin, a Ranger director who advocated "firing every SOB" in the organization.

"I'm not saying anything against Eddie Chiles, but the guys around him. I'm tired of being called no good, and I know a lot of the other players are too."

Corrales can't be blamed for the team's failure, Bell added. He said a manager can't change a veteran player, and the only solution is to bring in players with the same outlook he desires.

Professional athletes always say they just want a manager who "will just let us play," Bell said.

"Well, here's a man who let us play. He came to us and said all he wanted was for us to give 100 percent. But then when things go bad, all you hear from the same players is a lot of excuses. In spring training, we go down and there are a bunch of grown men who won't run from first to third," Bell said.

"I hate to sound like I'm putting myself and a few others on the team above the others. There's a lot more I'm sure I could have done. But damn it, it's true. We are exceptions. We do want to win and we know how to win, but we have a lot of players who don't."

Bell said he didn't realize the Ranger coaching staff had been released until after the game.

"These are a bunch of guys who did everything they possibly could. A lot of guys on this club couldn't care less about anybody but themselves," Bell said.

"Then we have those who do, but just don't have the talent. Unfortunately we just didn't have the talent to win. Not the talent or maybe not the personality to know how to win. It's talent not on paper but doing the little things it takes."

"I'm not trading Buddy Bell. He's one of the most important people on our ball club," Robinson said.

"He told me on our last road trip he wanted to play on a winning team, and he said he didn't want to play here next year if Pat Corrales was fired. I think it's natural for players who liked Pat to express disappointment, and even anger. I'm hoping time will take care of that."

Bell, whose .329 batting average was second to Mickey Rivers' .333 mark on the club, said he "had to get this off my chest, and tomorrow I probably won't sound as arrogant about it."

"But I'm not changing my mind about wanting out of here. I've been playing baseball since I was two, and I don't enjoy playing it now. Eddie Chiles said he'd trade anybody who wasn't happy here. Well, I'm not happy here."

Corrales was offered a job as assistant to Robinson, who becomes executive vice president for baseball operations, surrendering the president's title to Chiles.

Corrales said he has not decided whether he'll accept the offer.

"It's nice to be wanted, even when you're not wanted," Corrales said. He feels his spot is still on the field as a coach or manager, he said, but he has been offered a reported \$75,000 to be Robinson's assistant, a cut from the estimated \$100,000 he made as manager, but more than he could earn as a coach.

Top 20

By The Associated Press

With last week's two closest challengers both losing, the Crimson Tide of Alabama was a near-unanimous choice as the No. 1 team in the nation Monday in The Associated Press college football poll.

1. Alabama, 4-0-0.
2. So. California, 4-0-0.
3. TEXAS, 4-0-0.
4. Pittsburgh, 4-0-0.
5. UCLA, 4-0-0.
6. Georgia, 4-0-0.
7. Notre Dame, 3-0-0.
8. North Carolina, 4-0-0.
9. Ohio State, 3-1-0.
10. Nebraska, 3-1-0.
11. Florida State, 4-1-0.
12. Oklahoma, 2-1-0.
13. Miami, Fla., 4-0-0.
14. Penn State, 3-1-0.
15. ARKANSAS, 3-1-0.
16. Stanford, 4-1-0.
17. South Carolina, 4-1-0.
18. BAYLOR, 4-0-0.
19. Missouri, 3-1-0.
20. SO. METHODIST, 4-0-0.

Akers: OU victory 'a track meet'

AUSTIN (AP) - Fred Akers of Texas, in surprisingly good humor for a coach whose next opponent had just set an NCAA total offense record, said Monday Oklahoma's 82-42 victory over Colorado "looked like a track meet."

"They must have had to change shoes in the third quarter, because those were worn out," Akers said of the explosive Sooners, who compiled 876 yards running and passing.

"Some teams couldn't go out and score 82 points against air," he added.

Akers' spirits at his weekly news conference were tempered, however, with the disclosure that three players at the same linebacking position are injured and could miss the Oklahoma game.

The injured include starter Bruce Scholtz, 6-foot-6 and 233 pounds, and subs Larry Twardowski and Bart Vasut. Scholtz reinjured his ankle and hurt his hand in Texas' 41-21 victory over Rice on Saturday.

Akers also said he would not know until Wednesday whether second-team tight end Steve Hall - one of two Oklahomans on the Texas roster - had recovered from a broken hand.

Hall scored Texas' only touchdown last year on a two yard pass.

Starting defensive tackle Steve Massey has been given medical clearance to practice, but Akers said he has been in too much pain with an injured elbow to work out.

"Rice," said Akers, "just wouldn't stay dead. That was the closest runaway I've ever seen."

Quarterback Donnie Little, who threw for a school record 306 yards and two touchdowns, was named the most valuable offensive player for Texas. Longhorn coaches selected end Kenneth McCune as the best defensive player, even though middle linebacker Doug Shankle had a team-leading 23 tackles and caused a Rice fumble.

McCune sacked the passer four times, pressured the passer six times and had 12 tackles.

Asked to assess Oklahoma, Akers said, "I haven't seen anything to indicate the Sooners have changed. They have a quality football team as they do each year. Both teams have a tradition of fielding great football teams, and the effort is second to none. There will be a lot of hitting."

Akers said the Oklahoma offensive line is so "huge - I'm not talking about big, I'm talking about huge" - that Texas star tackle Terry Tausch, 6-4 and 261, "would get lost in the shuffle."

His own defense, said Akers, "is making improvement every time it goes on the field but we're not consistent with it. We must work that out, because we're getting ready to go into the real meat of our schedule."

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