



Conducting research

Allan Kuethe, a Tech history professor and researcher, traveled to Spain this summer with support from a grant to study and write about the history of a Spanish merchant guild.

See story, page 4

Hub City Happenings

Open house

Among the many activities in the Hub City this weekend, the UC is sponsoring a fun-filled open house Friday night. The event features food and comedians.

See story, page 6

OUR FINEST EDUCATION
Texas Tech University
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409



On a roll

The Texas Tech volleyball team ran its record to 5-3 Wednesday night with a three-game sweep over previously undefeated New Mexico State.

See story, page 10

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

THURSDAY
September 14,
1989

WEATHER

Cloudy skies with a 20 percent chance of showers. Temperature: low near 44 degrees and high reaching 64.

Vol. 65, No. 13 10 pages

Cape Towners march in peace at freedom rally

By The Associated Press

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — More than 20,000 peaceful protesters sang songs of freedom and waved banners denouncing police brutality on Wednesday in the biggest anti-government march ever permitted in this country.

Police stayed out of sight as marchers — led by black leaders and Cape Town's white mayor — clogged a mile-long route leading from St. George's Anglican Cathedral to City Hall.

Organizers described the march as a historic occurrence in this racially

divided nation.

"We have scored a great victory for justice and peace," Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu told a crowd of 1,800 black, white and mixed-race marchers who packed City Hall while thousands of others stood outside.

He said acting President F.W. de Klerk should have been present "to see what this country is going to become ... a technicolor country."

The absence of police contrasted sharply with protest marches two weeks ago in Cape Town that were broken up by riot squads using whips, batons and a water cannon that sprayed purple water.

"It is important to know we could

have this peaceful march toward our freedom," said the Rev. Frank Chikane, secretary-general of the South African Council of Churches. "Once that has started today, no one can ever stop it again."

Protest demonstrations normally are illegal in South Africa, and the Cape Town police commander, Maj. Gen. Phillipus Fourie, said last week he would stop Wednesday's march. But de Klerk announced Tuesday evening that the protest could proceed because he had been assured it would be peaceful.

The far-right Conservative Party, the largest white opposition group in Parliament, said Wednesday that ap-

proval of the march was "capitulation" to radicals.

An anti-apartheid lawyer, Dullah Omar, praised the marchers for maintaining discipline.

"What you have done is to prove that, when the police are not here, when the batons and the (whips) and the tear gas is not around, then there is no violence," he said.

After singing "We Shall Overcome," jubilant marchers set off from St. George's behind Tutu, Mayor Gordon Oliver and the Rev. Allan Boesak, president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches.

Youths chanted freedom songs and waved banners that said, "Peace In

Our City" and "Stop Killing Our People."

At City Hall, those unable to fit inside stood in a parking lot, waiting for speakers to emerge.

Tutu and other activists have denounced the use of force against peaceful protesters during a 6-week-old campaign to defy apartheid laws that deny the black majority a voice in national affairs. They have said police were responsible for the deaths of at least 23 people in Cape Town's black and mixed-race townships during protests of the Sept. 6 parliamentary elections, which excluded blacks.

Police defended their actions as

necessary to prevent intimidation of voters. They said 15 people died, most in clashes not involving policemen.

Oliver and Tutu received standing ovations inside City Hall, and youths lauded the mayor in a chant usually used to honor leaders of the outlawed African National Congress guerrilla movement.

"Today, we all have the freedom of the city," Oliver said.

At the close of the rally, Tutu asked the crowd to stand, link hands and chant, "We are unstoppable."

As the marchers assembled, a new session of Parliament began at the parliamentary complex near St. George's.

Lawless favors high admission standards

By CORTCHIE WELCH
The University Daily

Texas Tech President Robert Lawless told members of the Faculty Senate Wednesday that the university should continue to increase admission standards to lure better students.

"What we will find is that if we continue to move forward in standards, that better and better students would want to come here," said Lawless, who was attending his first Faculty Senate gathering at Tech.

Under the direction of Faculty Senate President Julia Whitsitt, senators conducted the first meeting of the 1989-90 academic year.

Lawless, who officially became Tech's president on July 1, said that in order for the university to move forward, faculty members will have to play a key role.

"That doesn't mean cooperating with the administration," he said. "That means being active and real participants in what is going on. There are a lot of things that need to take place. I think the faculty has a responsibility."

He said education is a business. The university is delivering a product, and students are the customers, he said.

"We have an obligation when we take their money just as the same as you go and buy a product at the store," Lawless said.

He said the more input provided by the faculty, the better the overall product will be.

Lawless told senators it is essential for faculty and administration to commit themselves to moving Tech to the same rank as Texas A-M and the University of Texas.

He said he continues to hear ques-

tions about why he is at Tech.

"In reality, all of us are here for the reason that I chose to be here — I chose to be here," said the former executive vice president/chief operations officer for Southwest Airlines.

"Everyone of you is here because you chose to be here, and all the students are here because they chose to be here."

Lawless said he chose Tech because he thought the university would be the place to make a contribution and make a difference.

He said that when he looks back five or 10 years from now, he will take great satisfaction in what has happened to the university and his association with Tech.

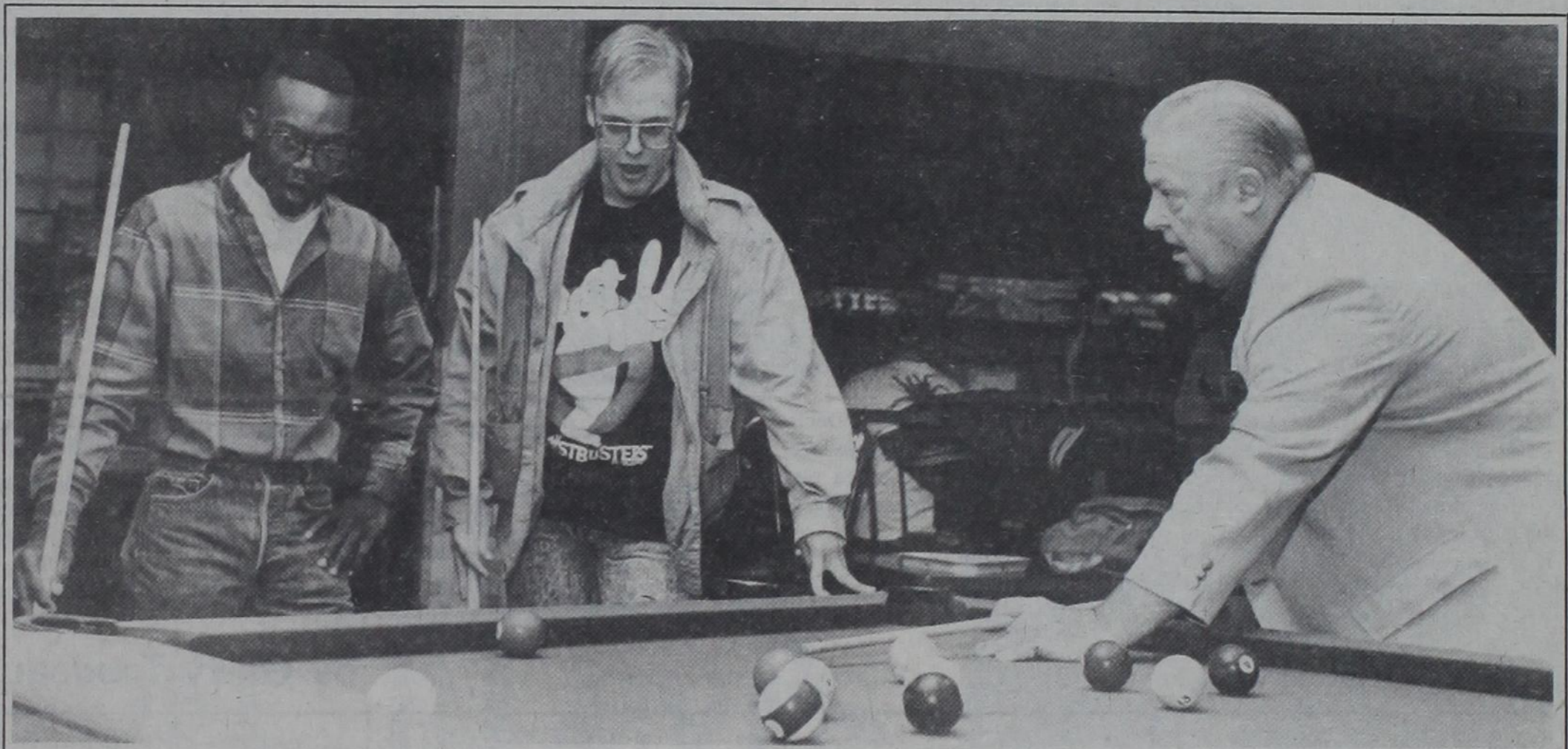
The toughest aspect of being president, Lawless said, is fund-raising. He said he prefers the academic side of education to fund-raising.

In other business, Donald Haragan, vice president for academic affairs and research, said student evaluations of faculty members are public information and can be disclosed.

Haragan said he has received correspondence from Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox stating that evaluations of faculty are public documents under Texas state law.

Haragan said several students last spring researched and made a request that student evaluations be released to the public.

He said he is disappointed in the decision. Haragan said a task force chaired by Elizabeth Haley, dean of the College of Home Economics, has been appointed to investigate how the information will be released.



Jumpin' Jehosaphat

Sports medicine major Pat Brown of Lubbock and mass communications major Chris Brower of Lubbock ooh and aah as pool expert Jack White demonstrates his technique Wednesday.

White is part of a University Center open house which features a pool tournament today and an exhibition by White Friday.

Defendant gets jail term for Tech assault

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

Jurors assessed a Lubbock man a 20-year sentence in state prison Tuesday for assaulting a Texas Tech student in December.

Richard Trevino, 28, of Lubbock was charged with the aggravated assault on Bridget Griggs, 20, an arts and sciences major from Stamford. Trevino was fined \$10,000 in addition to the 20-year sentence, said Tanya Northrup, felony chief for the Lubbock County criminal district attorney's office.

The jury convicted Trevino of

assaulting Griggs outside the Tech biology auditorium about 7:25 a.m. Dec. 1.

According to police reports, Griggs was walking to class when Trevino started following her. Griggs told police Trevino grabbed her left arm and held a knife to her side. She pulled away from Trevino, who swung the knife at her and hit her backpack, according to police reports.

Northrup said the jury handed down the verdict after 12 minutes of deliberation. Trevino received the maximum penalty allowed by law because he was on parole for a conviction of aggravated rape at the time of

the attack on Griggs, Northrup said.

Because Trevino was carrying a deadly weapon during the assault, he will serve at least a fourth of his sentence before becoming eligible for parole, Northrup said.

Testimony in the case was routine, Northrup said, because Griggs was able to identify Trevino as her attacker. She said the victim identified Trevino in two police lineups — one on the day of the attack and again on Dec. 13 — and that Griggs also identified him in court.

"Bridget did a wonderful job in court," Northrup said. "If she hadn't made a great ID, he would be out on

the streets."

Trevino never took the stand during the trial because his appearance on the stand would have allowed the prosecution to bring his prior convictions into the testimony, Northrup said.

Northrup said it was the first case involving a Tech student she has tried for the DA. She said she thinks the case was important because people on campus feel safe and need to know about the dangers that are present.

"I really wanted to try a case from the Tech campus, because she was minding her own business just like everyone else on campus and was attacked," Northrup said.

Commission cites need for citizen support of law enforcement

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the final installment in a three-part series on the problem of crime in Lubbock. Today's story deals with how education can minimize crime.

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

Without community commitment to donate time and support for social and law enforcement programs, Lubbock County cannot fight a complete war against local crime, according to the Lubbock County Criminal Justice Commission (LCCJC).

The commission released recommendations dealing with the local crime problem Friday, following the publication of a two-year study of the local criminal justice system.

Improved education is a major recommendation of the commission. Without adequate education, the cycle of crime simply continues, and society makes the same mistakes, said Charley Pope, president of First Federal Savings Bank and chairman



of the commission.

"Without question, this report says that a concerned and involved citizenry is absolutely necessary if we are to minimize the crime problem," said John Bradford, a Tech chemical engineering professor who served as vice chairman of the commission.

Bradford said the commission's report emphasizes education as a major factor in reducing crime. The commission members agreed that education is essential to the war against crime.

"We must have an education program in our school system and an education system in the public sector," Bradford said. "One of the

things that we urge in this report is that the elected officials go out of their way to try and explain to the citizens of Lubbock exactly how the system works, why it works the way it does and how to improve that system, because once again an educated citizenry is necessary."

In addition to lack of community education, the commission determined that social conditions were contributing factors to crime. So social problems within the community must be addressed to fight a complete war against crime, Pope said.

According to the commission's report, 73 percent of misdemeanor cases and 80 percent of felonies in 1987

were directly or indirectly related to drug or alcohol abuse.

To curb drug abuse, the commission recommended implementing Project DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) in all Lubbock elementary schools, Pope said.

DARE is a drug enforcement education project that combines law enforcement officials with educators to teach students how to resist drugs and make value judgments, the commission's report indicated.

Although the Lubbock Independent School District provides substance abuse education, additional community support is necessary to strengthen existing programs, the commission reported.

Because illiteracy also contributes to criminal behavior, the commission recommended implementation of a community-coordinated literacy and vocational program that would offer the poor and the unemployed a chance to receive an education and a

chance to break the cycle of crime and poverty.

To ensure that the entire community supports a volunteer program, the commission challenged community leaders to set the example by pledging half-day work service to the poor each month, Pope said. City council members, the mayor, school board members, the sheriff and the television and print media were included in the challenge.

"If we are to improve the quality of life in our community, all of us are going to have to invest more time and more money in constructive law enforcement and social programs," Pope said.

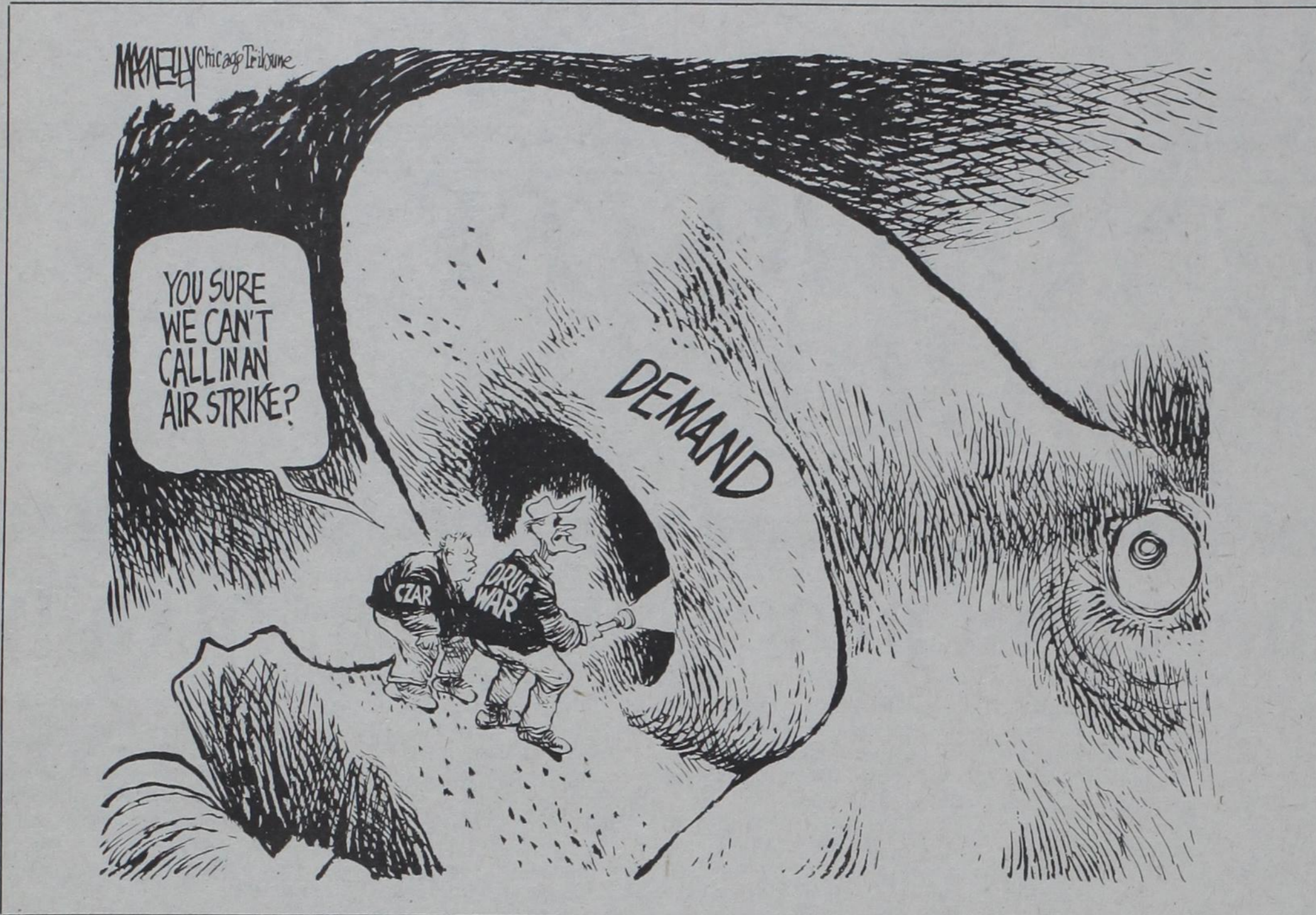
After two years of research, the commission determined that long-term investment in education and support services will have the greatest impact in reducing crime in Lubbock County, Pope said.

"This commission isn't offering anything new, but we do have a direct

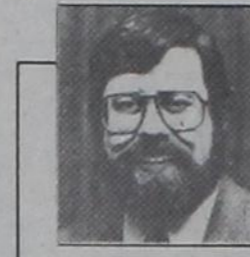
approach, and the commission will stay together and recommend ways of implementation," he said. "We'll probably meet right here a year from today to see how our recommendations and suggestions for change have been dealt with."

According to the commission's conclusion, commitment from community residents ultimately is the strongest weapon against crime. Only through community involvement and willingness to participate in the war on crime with money or time will inroads against crime be found, according to the report.

"I guess what we're saying as a commission is let us join together so that we won't have more crime in Lubbock County," Bradford said. "Let us be pathfinders. Let Lubbock County find the way, not only for other cities in Texas, but for cities across the nation, by confronting the issue of crime with a true and steady course of action."



Diligence proper advice when dealing with races



Joe Murray
Columnist

I finally got around to watching the movie "Mississippi Burning" on video last week. I could hardly tell it from the real thing, Bensonhurst burning.

Twenty-five years ago in Mississippi, it was three young civil rights workers who were trying to register blacks to vote.

Twenty-five years later in New York, it's a black teen-ager caught up in a melee over a black male dating a white female.

A matter of property, don't you know?

But here in the East Texas Pineywoods, a region more akin to the Old South than the Wild West, I've seen integration work much the way it was supposed to, in our schools, neighborhoods, local governmental councils, even the country clubs.

It came about not without a measure of hatred and much unhappiness, and certainly not without the force of the federal courts. Yet there was none of the violence that erupted elsewhere, then as now, in the Deep South and the far-away North.

I don't know what we did differently, but we did it right — if not perfect, at least better. Maybe it was nothing more than our being a small town. The smaller the town the closer the people, regardless of who you like and who you don't.

Yet watching "Mississippi Burning," I remembered that other time...

Back in 1966, I was doing a story out of Crockett in neighboring Houston County, visiting there with a black

family who claimed they had been cheated out of the land where the new county lake was being built.

I'd spent much of the day with them, had driven out to the lake site and back and never thought twice about it, a white man who was a stranger associating with blacks who were trying to make trouble.

That evening, heading out toward Lufkin hardly 45 minutes away, I didn't get far from the Crockett city limits before I got stopped by the law.

The highway patrolman said I was speeding. I knew I wasn't, but I knew better than to argue. I said "yessir" and "no sir" and not much else.

After checking by radio my driver's license and license plates, he finally asked me, matter of factly, what kind of work I did.

When I told him newspaper reporter, he merely nodded, matter of factly, and then went on to say he was letting me off this time without a ticket.

"But in the future, you be careful," he said, his face filling the driver's window. "We wouldn't want anything happening to a nice young fellow like you."

At the time, I was frightened and angry. But thinking back on it in later years, I think he really meant it — that he wasn't looking to make trouble for me, he was looking out for me.

That was a long time ago, and things are different. Bensonhurst, N.Y., is a long way from here, and...

And last week a fellow I know called to ask what could be done about a schoolteacher who told a white girl not to be friends with a black boy, that being seen with him could only make trouble.

I gave him the best advice I could, which didn't amount to much. But I wish now I had added, "You be careful."

© 1989 New York Times News Service

Fraternal behavior inhibits football spirit



LeAnna Efrid
News Reporter

Through commercials on television and radio, and fliers at the game, I thought Spike Dykes would really rouse a lot of Tech spirit in the students.

I just knew we (the students) all would be dressed in red and black with eyes glued to the field, ready for the Red Raiders to kick some butt.

Unfortunately, at Saturday's game against Arizona, my hopes were dashed on the bleachers right along with hundreds of Jim Beam bottles.

After finally finding nose-bleed seats, I could tell right away I was not in for an enjoyable evening.

First of all, my friends and I had the misfortune of sitting in front of some

drunken, obnoxious frat-rats. (How do I know they were from a fraternity? Because most were wearing T-shirts and sweatshirts that displayed the infamous KA emblem.)

I'm sure these guys were not the only spectators who attended the game drunk, but they were the only people I had a problem with.

I'm sure, if asked, these people would not be able to remember one iota about the game. They were too busy bashing the fans below in the head with paper airplanes and Coke cup lids.

I guess if I had any positive reactions to this bedlam, I was thankful I was sitting too close to be the target for the lids and planes.

But you know the saying, "Don't count your chickens before they are hatched?" Well, I had counted my frat-rats before they bore their last prank.

They began dipping pompons in vodka and Coke and swinging them around to splatter surrounding

onlookers. My friends and I displayed the aftermath of this "jolly-good-fun" all over our clothes and hair.

After a while, I began to tune out their obnoxious behavior, but as fate would have it, my nerves were not freed that easily.

As if the stands weren't crowded enough, Miss Buffy Bowhead comes squealing down the row and plops down practically on my lap.

She informed me that by some mistake, I was in her seat. That's funny; I had occupied the seat for three quarters.

After she had hugged everyone on the row and plopped on someone else's lap, she snidely asked me, "Would you hand me my Louis Vitton?"

Although I was a little perplexed at first, I quickly deduced that meant the purse on the ground in front of me.

I never was more happy that this relentless nightmare was coming to a

close when the group decided to "blow off" the game and hit the bars.

I just don't understand it. Why do people pay an ungodly amount of money for tickets to football games just to have a drunken brawl? Then they have to read in the paper the next day who won, because they can't remember.

And surely those looking for a fashion show could find better places to show off their wondrous wardrobes.

Maybe I'm the only one, but I go to a football game to actually watch. I just wish there were a lot fewer people who thought otherwise.

It would be an impossible feat, to say the least, to plead with each individual to stop this annoying behavior. But I say now — come out to the games to support the Red Raiders and show your school spirit. If you feel you can't do that, PLEASE — spare the rest of us and do something else.

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Letters

Please, no fighting words

To the editor:

We have taken the required law school class in constitutional law and are each in the process of taking another course on that subject. That being the case, we feel compelled to respond to Shawn Kelley's piece on flag-burning. While the concept of fighting words has been listed in certain First Amendment opinions as a form of speech not protected by the Constitution, it is a judicial construction of the Constitution, however, and is not found in the text of the document itself.

The text of the Constitution does, however, expressly provide for the amendment process, a process Kelley is apparently opposed to using as a means of limiting free speech protections. Whether or not we agree that an amendment of this sort should be adopted, the fact is, the Constitution does provide for the process. There is a respected school of jurisprudential

thought which holds that the First Amendment protects only speech and not conduct (such as burning the flag) and which argues that this amendment has been incorrectly interpreted. We are hard pressed to see the "outrage" in using a constitutional mechanism to correct what may legitimately be considered an expansion of the First Amendment which has little historical or textual support.

Kelley's article substitutes vituperative emotionalism for logically reasoned argument. This obscures an important issue. Is conduct, such as flag burning, protected by the First Amendment? Why or why not?

There are well reasoned arguments which support many answers to this question. The University Daily would perform a valuable service by providing space for some of these arguments. Publishing Kelley's article, however, has merely contributed to the unenlightening emotionalism which has plagued discussion of the flag-burning issue thus far.

Susan E. Barwick
Ruben Brochner

The University Daily

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.
Publication Number 766480.
The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and twice a week June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods.
As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic School of Mass Communications.
Subscription rate is \$30 per year for non-students, and \$1.50 per semester for students. Single copies are 25 cents.
Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or of the Board of Regents.

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be TYPED, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification.
The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

Editor	Guy Lawrence
News Editor	Cindy Pandolfo
Lifestyles Editor	Tracy Thomason
Sports Editor	Joel Brown
Associate Sports Editor	Jeff Parker
Graphics Editor	Christine Lutz
Copy Editors	Iskra Spencer, Rick Storm
Reporters	C. Louis Bischoff, LeAnna Efrid, Beth George, Shaun Kelley
Lifestyles Reporters	Amy Lawson, Francisco Rodriguez, Cortie Welch
Sports Reporters	Lynn Gause, Frank Piemons
Photographers	Wayne Barragar, Cameron Maun
Librarian	Jan Halperin, Allen Ross
Apprentices	Crisie McMennamy
Director of Student Publications	Michael Eddleman, Carrie Hamer, Susannah Newton
Advertising Manager	Daniel Reece, Melissa Sharp
Student Advertising Manager	Jan Childress
Advertising Staff	Susan Peterson
Advertising Staff	Debbie Ault, Katy Malcolm, Darren Penn, Shannon Sullivan
Advertising Staff	Kenneth Lachnicht, Nyla Lemke, Liz Mathis, Scott Moon
Advertising Staff	Craig Rettig, Donna Sheppard, Dan Summerford
Advertising Staff	Andrea Thorne, Chris Warren
Advertising Staff	Shelley Turner
Business Manager	Mary Ramsey
Editorial Adviser	Mike Haynes
Chief Photographer	Darrel Thomas
Production Manager	Sid Little
Assistant Production Manager	Julie Luca
Production Staff	Vidal Perez, Carmen Fairbanks, Stacie Weeks
Circulation Staff	Walter Spieghauer, Jim Braun, James R. Scates

Affairs committee adopts TEAM theme

By LEANNA EFIRD
The University Daily

Texas Tech President Robert Lawless spoke to student affairs staff members Wednesday morning at the first student affairs staff development coffee.

Lawless told student affairs staff members that although Tech does not have the funding that UT and A&M have, Tech provides a tremendous level of student services.

"I think the projected image is that we care about the students of Texas Tech," Lawless said. "They are not just another number."

Lawless said one of the reasons he was drawn to Tech was the excitement and potential he found in Tech staff members.

"At this point the state Legislature thinks that there are only two quality institutions in

Texas (UT and A&M)," he said. "But I have never found a group of people who were more committed to moving forward and striving to make the Legislature realize there are three quality institutions in Texas than the staff at Texas Tech."

Lawless said he agrees with a paper compiled two years ago by administrators and faculty that identifies areas Tech needs to improve upon in order to succeed.

In order to become a tier-one university, the paper stated that undergraduate admission standards should be raised, the graduate program should be increased and the amount of funding for research grants should be increased.

"As you can see, we have already begun taking steps in the right direction with the higher admission standards," Lawless said.



Lawless

Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs, said other improvements also are being planned for Tech.

"A few of our top priorities for the year are minority concerns, graduate student services, finan-

cial aid and studies in enrollment trends," Ewalt said.

The student affairs development committee selected the TEAM theme for the 1989-90 academic year.

Committee chairwoman Ginger Nicholas said the committee is striving to make improvements in student services by attempting to provide an information outlet for student affairs staff members.

"We want to recognize individuals in each department as an integral part of a whole organization represented by the acronym TEAM — Together Everyone Accomplishes More," Nicholas said.

The committee plans to provide awareness programs and develop customer relations skills to better serve the students, she said.

"Students are the core of what this university is all about," Nicholas said.

UC's High Tech to serve as model for other stores

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

Representatives of Baylor University, the University of Oklahoma and the University of Arkansas have chosen High Tech, located in the east basement of the Texas Tech University Center, as a model for their computer stores.

The non-profit High Tech store provides students and faculty with hardware, software, accessories and technical support at competitive prices, said manager George Dillman.

Agreements with more than 72 vendors that supply the store allow computers to be purchased at educational rates that are lower than usual prices.

"Recently the other computer stores in town have lowered their prices and are beginning to become very competitive with us, in some cases beating our prices," Dillman said. "But we try to be competitive with everyone, including mail order and other retailers. In most cases we would be the lowest."

"I've looked around at other computer stores, and High Tech by far had the cheapest of the same item," said Ross Crabtree, a junior political science major from Vernon.

Besides selling computers and accessories, the store offers warranty service for Zenith, Epson and Apple computers through a technical repair lab. The lab will offer warranty ser-

vice for IBMs once the store is certified, which should be within the next 60 days, Dillman said.

Non-warranty technical support services for products sold in the store also are available. The lab has built custom-designed computers to customer specifications in the past.

Although services requiring parts not in stock will take longer than a few hours, most parts can be delivered in 48 hours to two weeks.

The new assistant manager for service and support will be one of three full-time employees of the store. Besides the manager and two assistant managers, only Tech students are hired.

The store employs from 10 to 14 students who have a working knowledge of Macintosh, DOS and IBM-compatible computers. The students also have experience in providing technical support.

High Tech is an independent business not subsidized by the state. The store's employees are paid by Tech, but High Tech reimburses the university. The store donates all profits to the University Center, helping to lower annual fees for students.

"Although we're faced with overhead costs like any other store operation, we try to be very service-oriented," Dillman said. "We really feel that we're here to further the academic mission of Texas Tech. That's our primary goal."

Organizations to recruit students at Activities Fair

By AMY LAWSON
The University Daily

Students looking for an organization to join or wanting to get involved in campus activities will have an opportunity today.

The Student Activities Fair will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the University Center.

The annual event sponsored by Student Organizations Services provides students with an opportunity to find out what organizations are on campus, said Tracy Jones, senior activities adviser for SOS.

"The purpose of the Student Activities Fair is that student organizations can recruit new members," she said. "It is also for students looking

for organizations to join."

There will be a variety of student organizations at the fair, including spirit, service, departmental, religious and special interest organizations.

Students will have a chance to gather information about the organizations and their meetings and join an organization if they are

interested.

"Students are not obligated to join organizations, even if they do attend a meeting," Jones said.

She said many students who get involved in organizations have a better overall college experience.

"Involvement takes the drudgery out of college life," Jones said.

PRACTICAL JOKES

Male and female stripgrams
belly dancers • singing telegrams
balloons delivered

Little Hollywood Entertainment Co.
747-2656

Who's Who

Applications available at
Dean of Students office,
250 West Hall, SOS of-
fice, and SA office-UC.
Return to Dean of Stu-
dents office by Sept. 29,
1989.

LANDA GAMBLE-JONES
OWNER



Landa's
THE
SALON & TAN IT
& NAIL
BOUTIQUE

4406-B 19th
(19th & Quaker)
797-9255
797-7782
Mon-Sat 9 am- 6 pm

25% OFF

any one item
off the regular price only
not valid with any other
offer or promotion

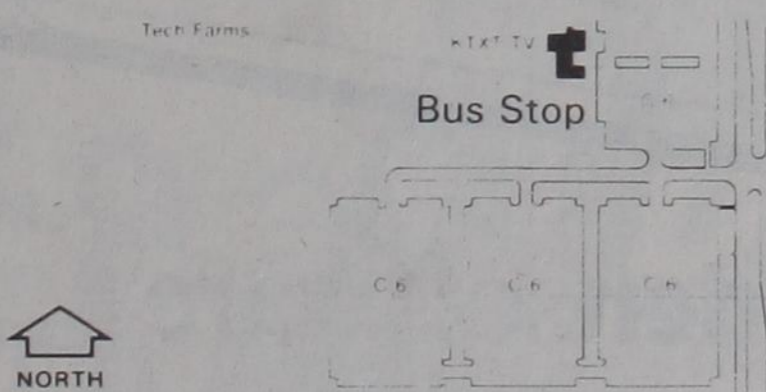
HENRY'S

1309 University
Next to the Varsity Bookstore

Expires:
Sept. 16, 1989

Parking Problems?

Try commuter Lot C-6 West.
Plenty of spaces and NO WAITING.



19th Street

Traffic & Parking
742-3811



Sale Levi's® 501® Jeans

Go TECH! Pound the Lobos!

19⁹⁹

Prewashed
501® Jeans

Dark blue, black, grey.
100% cotton, button fly

21⁹⁹

Prewashed
Fashion
501® Jeans

Mid-blue, bleach, white

27⁹⁹

Whitewashed
501® Jeans

100% cotton button fly.



South Plains Mall
793-1997



Researcher studies political history of Spanish merchant guild

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ
The University Daily

Allan Kuethe's career has been impressive, to say the least.

Kuethe, a history professor, has been teaching at Texas Tech since 1967. Over the years, Kuethe has received a plethora of research grants that have allowed him to embark on studies in Colombia, Venezuela, Ecuador and Spain.

Kuethe has published a myriad of articles on Latin American and Spanish subjects in both English and Hispanic publications. He also has written and contributed to several books.

Apart from his studies and publications, Kuethe has presented papers at history symposiums and meetings and has chaired meetings as well.

Kuethe was in Spain recently on development leave with support from a grant from the U.S.-Spanish Joint Committee for Educational and Cultural Affairs.

While in Spain, Kuethe followed up research for two projects on which he is working. The first will culminate with the publishing of a book based on his research on the political history of the Consulado de Sevilla-Cadiz.

Kuethe said he is conducting the research in collaboration with Enriqueta Vila Vilar from the School of Hispanic-American Studies.

Kuethe said the Consulado, the merchant guild of Seville and Cadiz, was established in 1543 and lost its monopoly in 1778. The guild was in Seville until 1717 and after that time was moved to Cadiz.

"The Consulado held a legal



Kuethe

monopoly on Spanish-American trade," Kuethe said. "Our study is to understand the relationship between

that guild and the government and how it was possible for a select group of merchants to maintain a monopoly for nearly 250 years."

Kuethe said his research included studies of influence at the highest levels of authority, emergency loans and contributions.

"The government did not establish a modern banking system until 1782," he said. "Because of that, the government had to rely on privileged corporations such as the merchant guild. Thus the guild was able to extend emergency credit. In return, it was able to operate a monopoly on very favorable terms."

Kuethe's job was to research the guild's history during the 18th century. He said he was particularly interested in the processes that led to the collapse of the guild in 1778.

"After the guild's collapse, a free commercial system was established," he said. "This system allowed all the ports in Spain to trade with America."

Kuethe said the book, based on his and Vila Vilar's research, will be published in Seville in Spanish when completed in another year or two.

The other project Kuethe is working on is a study of Spanish American colonial policy during the reign of Charles III.

"He was the greatest of the 18th century monarchs," Kuethe said. "This was a time of very profound reorganization of the Spanish empire."

Kuethe expects to publish a book on the subject after his work on the Consulado is finished.

Kuethe's interest in Spain was a

result of his research in Latin America.

"I had finished the main parts of a book on Colombia," Kuethe said. "That had led me to become curious about Cuba. In the sequence of my studies in Colombia, I had become aware that most of the initiatives in colonial policy were first employed in Cuba."

"In the case of Cuba, the archives of Havana were moved to Seville by the Spaniards when they pulled out after their defeat in the Cuban Spanish-American War," he said.

Kuethe said he fell in love with Seville. He said he will take advantage of every opportunity he has to return to Seville to conduct research and enjoy life in the city.

"Seville is a beautiful city," he said.

Prof receives fellowship to boost creative writing

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ
The University Daily

Walter McDonald, a Horn English professor, received a \$20,000 National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship this summer to support creative writing.

McDonald, director of the creative writing program, spent two months in England and Scotland this summer searching for new themes and subjects to write about.

"The fellowship is given to writers to help them with their writing," McDonald said. "It has done just that and although it has already expired, I still have subject matter to write about from the trip."

Creative writing is an English specialization stressing the polishing of poetry and fiction writing skills.

"Creative writing is not a field we go out and recruit for," McDonald said. "The student must want to write and realize that he or she wants to do so."

McDonald said the department tries to stimulate creative writing students by reading previously published poetry and stories. Students often are stimulated by each

other's stories and accidental discoveries, he said.

"We teach the craft of writing," he said. "You can teach somebody how to fly an airplane, but you can't teach the desire to fly."

McDonald said the program provides prospective writers with an audience.

"We are all ears and eyeballs," he said. "We try to give students the best honest feedback we can."

McDonald said most English majors specialize in other fields but still take creative writing courses to supplement their studies.

"Some of our majors do go on and have a career associated with writing," he said. "But I'd say that most people in the creative writing program realize they may not be able to support themselves by writing alone."

McDonald said many famous writers did not start living off their writing revenues immediately. For example, Ernest Hemingway was a newspaper correspondent, T.S. Eliot was a bank executive and Wallace Stevens was a lawyer.

Callers may seek help by dialing Interchange line

By AMY LAWSON
The University Daily

Do you need general information about the Texas Tech campus or need to talk to someone about a problem? If so, Interchange may be able to help.

Interchange is a telephone help/crisis line offered by the University Counseling Center for Tech students.

The phone service is operated from 6 p.m. to midnight seven days a week and is staffed by trained student volunteers.

A counselor from the center always is on call for students.

"The students go through 14 or 15 hours of training," said Raquel Contreras-Ramos, coordinator of the Interchange program.

Volunteers are trained in basic listening skills, crisis intervention and basic acceptance skills, she said. Acceptance skills help the volunteer relate better to what the caller may be experiencing.

Students also participate in role-playing situations at the end of the training seminar.

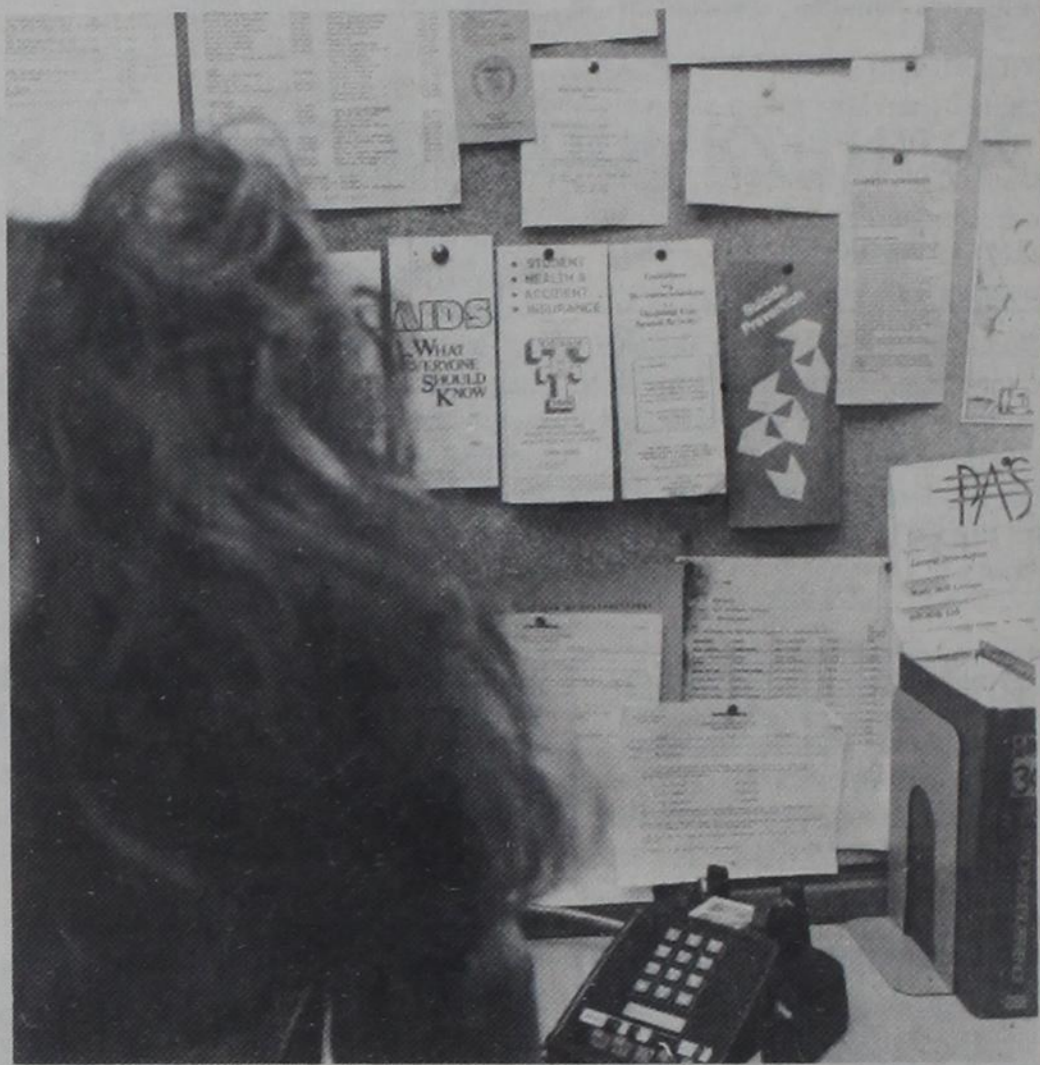
"This is a help line with a crisis intervention component," she said. "We do give a lot of information and referrals. Most crisis calls are from the campus."

Contreras-Ramos said crisis calls require the student volunteers to develop an additional set of skills. In crisis situations, volunteers are instructed on intervention techniques and how to get some form of help to the callers.

The Interchange program is staffed by 35 student volunteers who work in groups of two or three students. Volunteers work one shift a week. The shifts are from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. and from 9 p.m. to midnight.

All incoming calls on Interchange lines are kept confidential, and callers remain anonymous.

"Supervision is ongoing," Contreras-Ramos said. "We stay in contact with volunteers and see how they are taking the calls and how they are responding. The volunteers are just helpers in the making."



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

Interchange hotline

Student volunteers staff the Interchange help line, designed to provide information and assist students with questions.

GRAND OPENING

This Thursday, Friday & Saturday!

Register to Win a Free

- 5 days 4 nights **PUERTO VALLARTA Mexico** Hotel-Air Fare, Transfer
- 3 days 2 nights **LAS VEGAS Desert Inn**
- 26" Color TV • 21" Schwinn Bicycle
- Mitsubishi Stereo Remote
- Nintendo Video Game w/Power Pad

Need not be present to win. No purchase necessary. Must be 18 years of Age.

Special Car Wash Prices

<p>Regular Car Wash Includes: • Soft and gentle bumper to bumper chamois wash process • Vacuumed inside • Dash area cleaned • Windows cleaned inside and out • Hand towel dry</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">\$3.50</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Prices Good for Grand Opening Only!</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">REG. 5.95</p>	<p>Deluxe Car Wash Includes: • Full service car wash • High pressure wax bond • Polish wax • Air Freshener • Wheel brite • Armorrall tires</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">\$5.95</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Prices Good for Grand Opening Only!</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">REG. 14.95</p>
---	---

Home of the
"CHAMOIS SHINE TOUCH"

COKES
39¢
all sizes

HANNA CAR WASH

TEXACO Master Card Visa Amer. Ex. Discover

19th & Quaker Hours
792-9285 MON-SAT 7:30-7:00 SUN 9-5

Formerly Red Carpet Car Wash

FREE SCHOLARSHIP INFORMATION FOR STUDENTS WHO NEED MONEY FOR COLLEGE

Every Student is Eligible for Some Type of Financial Aid Regardless of Grades or Parental Income.

- We have a data bank of over 200,000 listings of scholarships, fellowships, grants, and loans, representing over \$10 billion in private sector funding.
- Many scholarships are given to students based on their academic interests, career plans, family heritage and place of residence.
- There's money available for students who have been newspaper carriers, grocery clerks, cheerleaders, non-smokers... etc.
- Results GUARANTEED.

CALL ANYTIME For A Free Brochure (800) 346-6401

SAVOY

CONDOMINIUMS

We have a few left!

- 2 bedroom 2 bath
- Full size washer/ dryer
- Fully equipped kitchens

4th St. & Detroit
747-3030

BACK TO SCHOOL... INTO THE FUTURE!

Waldensoftware sends kids Back to School and Into the Future with educational computer products that make learning fun.

Parents! Come in and ask to use The Wright Selection™ to find educational programs that will challenge and interest your child.

Plus, take this coupon to Waldensoftware now through October 16 and enjoy great savings on terrific products to prepare your child for the future!

\$5.00 OFF

any product from participating vendors* in Waldensoftware's Back to School. Into the Future promotion with this coupon. Expires October 16, 1989. Bookseller. ring under discount code 36.

*American Educational • Britannica • CompuServe • CompuTeach • Davidson • Electronic Arts • Epyx • First Byte • Hi-Tech Expressions • Interactive Learning Systems • Learning Company • Maverick • Sierra • Software Toolworks • Spinnaker • Stone & Associates • Weekly Reader

Waldensoftware™

South Plains Mall
6002 Slide Road
Lubbock
(806) 795-6054

CompuServe subscribers: Shop Walden • COMPUTER • Books online GO WB

Senate slashes Trident 2 funds

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Senate subcommittee approved a \$288.2 billion military spending bill Tuesday that slashes funds for the problem-plagued Trident 2 missile but leaves most of President Bush's strategic programs relatively intact.

Included in the measure, approved without dissent, is just over \$1 billion to help finance the war on drugs — eight times what Bush had asked for in the military appropriations bill.

On the Trident 2, the Senate Appropriations defense subcommittee eliminated Bush's fiscal 1990 request of \$1.6 billion for missile purchases in the fiscal year that begins

Oct. 1 and \$216 million for purchases further down the road.

Instead, the subcommittee approved \$286 million for research and development work on the missile, the Navy's newest and reportedly most deadly weapon. Bush had asked for \$216 million.

Subcommittee staff members, speaking on the condition they not be identified, said the vote reflected lawmakers' concerns about buying Tridents before the Pentagon is sure the weapon will work.

"We're confident the missile will get back on track," said Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, chairman of the subcommittee. The panel voted a month after the missile sustained its second straight failure in three undersea test firings.

At \$26.5 million each, the Trident is supposed to be deployed in the 1990s aboard a new generation of submarines.

Defense Department spokesman Pete Williams, asked at a Pentagon briefing whether the Navy would meet its operating date for the Trident 2, said the service "does continue to try to find out the cause of the recent failure of the missile."

The full Appropriations Committee will vote today on the subcommittee's spending bill, which basically mirrors the authorization legislation passed by the full Senate last month. An authorization bill sets aside money for a program; the subsequent appropriations legislation actually approves the spending.

GOP hopefuls start in-fighting as race for governor heats up

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Republican gubernatorial hopeful Clayton Williams' reluctance to back a constitutional ban on income taxes drew fire Wednesday from other GOP contenders, with an aide to one claiming Williams had lost the 1990 primary.

"Clayton Williams today lost the election," said Mark Sanders, press secretary to GOP candidate Kent Hance. Hance, who launched his campaign by signing a tax-ban pledge, called Williams "incredibly naive."

The third major GOP contender, Jack Rains, said he, too, favors a state income tax prohibition. But he also criticized Hance for making such a ban the cornerstone of his campaign.

"Everyone in Texas is against an income tax except a handful of liberals," Rains said. "It's a phony issue to avoid talking about the tough issues ... While Hance is signing a big income tax (ban) pledge, it's really nothing more than politics as usual."

In response, Williams declared his intention to "veto any, every and all attempts to pass a state income tax" and blasted Hance for trying to make an issue of a tax ban.

"If Kent would spend more time reading my quotes in the paper and less time trying to come up with cheap distortions, he would see that I said I'm opposed to a state income tax," Williams said.

The furor erupted after Williams on Tuesday said he wouldn't rule out asking for a state income tax to combat illegal drugs.

Calling Hance's proposed income tax ban "just stuff," Williams said he saw no need for a state income tax

now.

"I have not taken the position that you should have a constitutional amendment for no income tax," the Midland oilman said.

"Today, I don't see that we need (an income tax). But I hate to say that if the drug crisis has increased as much in the next five (years) as it has the last five, we may have to do it. But I'm not saying I'm for it. I'm not," he said.

Williams said he believes strongly in the need to aggressively battle illegal drugs.

"At this point, we feel like we can get it done with privatization, prioritizing and a few cutbacks in some areas," he said.

Texas is one of the few states to levy neither a personal nor corporate income tax. Several constitutional bans have been proposed but never passed the Legislature.

In criticizing Williams, Hance said his opponent didn't reflect the thinking of most Texas Republicans and suggested that Williams lead the way by volunteering to pay the state 5 percent of his annual earnings.

"Then he can tell Texans what it is like to pay a state income tax," Hance said.

"Mr. Williams' statements on the possibility of a state income tax will create a chilling effect across the state and nation. Discussion of an income tax will scare businesses away, and Mr. Williams needs to immediately explain his statements before any more damage is done," Hance said.

But Williams said Hance has asked for tax increases in the past and said, "His past actions worry me. I'm afraid he could take that same attitude with him to the governor's mansion in Austin."

Lubowski assassinated in Namibia

By The Associated Press

WINDHOEK, Namibia — Anton Lubowski, the only white to hold a leadership post in the South-West Africa People's Organization guerrilla movement, was assassinated Tuesday outside his home in suburban Windhoek, police said.

Lt. Kierie du Rand, a police spokesman, said Lubowski was shot in the head about 8:50 p.m. by an assailant who drove away in a red sedan. Du Rand said

an all-out manhunt had been launched.

Lubowski, 37, was an unofficial spokesman for SWAPO, the Namibian independence movement that had waged a bush war against South African rule of the territory since 1966.

Lubowski also was a member of SWAPO's election directorate, which is overseeing the movement's campaign for U.N.-supervised elections scheduled for early November. SWAPO is favored to win most votes in the election, but it needs a two-thirds majority to control the drafting of a constitution.

By The Associated Press

Court rules forced drug testing unconstitutional

WINNIE — A federal judge's ruling against mandatory drug tests for students in extracurricular activities will be appealed by the East Chambers Consolidated Independent School District.

School board members voted

unanimously Monday to appeal U.S. District Judge Hugh Gibson's decision that the district's mandatory drug testing plan is unconstitutional.

The ruling will be appealed to the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals, and school district attorney Ed Norwood said the case could take up to 10 months.

Board member David Murrell said Tuesday that the testing is voluntary because students are not forced to participate in extracurricular activities.

"It's a free choice," Murrell said. "If you don't want to be drug tested, you don't have to participate."

"It's time some people took this Civil Liberties Union stuff and

threw that in the garbage," Murrell said. "We need to start teaching these kids that drugs are not good for them. If we have to do this by force, then we should."

In a 17-page opinion, Gibson said the drug testing was a flagrant violation of constitutional rights and intrusion on the personal privacy of school children.

VILLA COUNTRY

HAPPY HOUR

Friday 2 pm-10 pm Saturday 6 pm-10 pm

\$1 liquor drinks
\$1 draft beer

Male Review Every Tuesday from 8 pm-10 pm
different groups every week

Coming Tuesday, September 19th
LEBARE DANCERS
No Cover Charge
Call 744-8026 for Reservations
5401 Avenue Q

HAVE A LOT OF FUN, FOR A LITTLE MONEY! AT SANTA FE

UPSTAIRS AT
SANTA FE
RESTAURANT & BAR
4TH & AVE. Q

\$1 Well Drinks For The Ladies

\$1 Bottle Beer For The Men

ONE DOLLAR

FREE CHIPS, QUESO AND HOT SAUCE, 75¢ MARGARITAS

Upstairs at Santa Fe 10:30 PM - Closing College or Military I.D.

LET'S DO THE FAIR!

FREE '89 COLISEUM SHOW TICKETS NOW AVAILABLE AT AREA SPONSOR LOCATIONS!

PEPSI & FMX BRINGS YOU...

JOE ELY
Mon.-Sept. 25
7 & 9 P.M.

Tickets available at all area Kentucky Fried Chicken Restaurants.

TELEMUNDO PRESENTS

LITTLE JOE Y LA FAMILIA
Tues.-Sept. 26
7 & 9 P.M.

Call or Watch TELEMUNDO TV for Ticket Locations.

SAWYER BROWN
Wed.-Sept. 27
7 & 9 P.M.

Sponsored by:
KLLL
96.3 FM

Listen to KLLL FM 96.3 for Ticket Locations.

WHITE HEART AND STEVEN CURTIS CHAPMAN
Thurs.-Sept. 28 **7 P.M.**

Tickets available at KJAK and Christian Book Stores.

MAZZIO'S PIZZA

ON CAMPUS
Chitwood/Weymouth 742-0888

Special Deals On Meals

MAZZIO'S PIZZA

Open at 11:00 a.m. for lunch everyday!

<p>Two Large Slices of Pizza (Pepperoni, sausage or cheese)</p> <p>For \$1.99</p> <p><small>with this coupon dine in only</small></p>	<p>Buy any Medium Pizza get a small Pizza for Half Price (same number of toppings or less)</p> <p>Delivery 742-0888</p> <p>Dine in or carry-out</p>	<p>Order any Large Two Topping Pizza for \$8.88 after 8 p.m.</p> <p>Delivery 742-0888</p> <p>Dine in or carry-out</p>
--	--	--

Please present coupon when ordering. Void with any other promotion.

UC sponsors open house featuring food, frolic, fun on Friday evening

By LYNN GAUSE
The University Daily

For the week Sept. 14-20

BANDS

● Texas Cafe and Bar, 3604 50th, will have Steve O'Neill on Friday and Saturday. The show will start at 9:30 p.m. and last until 1:30 a.m. Cover is \$3.

● The Intentions will rock the Depot, 19th and Avenue G, tonight from 9:30 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. Admission is \$2. On Friday and Saturday, Blue Thunder will play. Music starts about 9:30 p.m. and lasts until 1:30 a.m. The charge is \$4. On Sunday, Steve O'Neill will play from 8 p.m. to midnight. Cover is \$2.

● D.V.S. will make music at Chelsea Street Pub in South Plains Mall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. during the week and from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. No cover charge.

● Bash Riprock's, 2419 Main, will host Stranger Than Fiction from 10

289 and Indiana, will have Dan Meriman headlining followed by feature act Alpine Bob. The opening act will be Jason Eddy. Shows will run today through Sunday. Shows tonight and Sunday will begin at 8:30 p.m. The cost is \$5. On Friday, shows begin at 9 p.m. The charge is \$7.50. On Saturday there will be two shows, at 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. The cost also is \$7.50.

ON CAMPUS

● The University Center will have an open house from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday. There will be a food sampling, comedians, the Blizzard of Bucks crazy game show and a merchants fair.

● Texas Tech School of Music faculty members Sue Arnold, mezzo-soprano, and William Westney, piano, will offer an interdisciplinary faculty arts recital at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the library's Croslin Room. No admission charge.

● The Devienne Trio, comprised of Texas Tech School of Music faculty members Michael Stoune, flute; Richard Meek, bassoon; and Jane Ann Wilson, piano; will offer a chamber recital at 8:15 p.m. Monday in Hemmle Recital Hall. No admission charge.

Hub City Happenings

p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday. The cost is \$2.

● Two Piece Snack will be at No Frills Grill, 2420 Broadway, from 9:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Friday. Cover is \$3. On Saturday, D.G. Flewelyn will play. The show starts at 10 p.m., and the cost is \$3.

● Gardski's, 6251 Slide Road, will host country and western singer Tim Perry tonight, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. All performances start at 9:30 p.m. and run until 1:30 a.m. No charge.

● Main Street Saloon, 2417 Main, will host The Intruders from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Cover is \$3.

● Tickets are on sale for Cinderella on Sept. 24. The New Jersey band headlines with opening acts White Lion and Tangier.

COMEDY

● Joe's Froggy Bottoms, South Loop

Mexican native revives Alamo

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Baltazar Espinosa, a native of Mexico and soon to be U.S. citizen, is putting the finishing touches on the third big Alamo restoration project of the decade.

The historical irony of a Mexican stonemason working on a structure that represents Texas independence from Mexico is not lost on Espinosa, nor is his impending change of citizenship.

But there is little time to reflect on those aspects. There is work to do, and Espinosa is eager to tackle the challenge.

The imposing limestone walls of two Alamo rooms face Espinosa and his work crew as they carefully chisel and scrape away cement put in place in the early 1900s and replace it with a softer mortar.

The work is being done in the state and international flag rooms adjacent to the Alamo's main entrance. Espinosa, an expert in restoring historic buildings, measures his progress a few feet at a time and not in the quantities of space associated with commercial buildings.

"It's an honor to work in a place like this," Espinosa said of the Alamo. "It's a slow process, and it takes a lot of patience and concentration."

"You can't rush anything here," he said. "Everything has to be done just right."

At the Alamo, the restoration project Espinosa works meticulously to complete is of paramount interest to the structure's caretakers, the Daughters of the Republic of Texas, and to Steve Beck, the Alamo's curator.

"It's probably one of the largest efforts in preservation and ensuring the building will be here for future generations," Beck said. "The building is sound."

"This is a form of conservation so we don't have problems in the future."

The project is about 60 percent complete, and the interior work now being done will be followed by exterior work on the two rooms, which are located on the Alamo's north side. The smaller room of the project originally was used as a sacristy for religious services, and the larger room where the work now is concentrated once was a monks' burial ground.

The soft mortar Espinosa and his crew carefully are dabbing in was made from Medina River sand and powdered lime. The result is a mortar that is a close resemblance to the type of materials originally used to hold the Alamo's big limestone rocks in place.

The softer mortar allows the limestone walls to breathe and forces excess water seeping up from underground to the surface of the walls, where the moisture evaporates.

The only signs of modern-day equipment in the project are the high scaffolds that stonemasons in the early 1900s did not have. Otherwise, Espinosa and his crew do all their work by hand without the benefit of electrical tools.

The project is enough to fill Espinosa's mind these days. But the 25-year-old stonemason concedes there is another matter on his mind. He will be sworn in today as a U.S. citizen after 14 years of being a San Antonio resident.

"It'll be a big day for me," he said. "I've been looking forward to it for a long time."

El Paso cyclists ride bikes low

By The Associated Press

EL PASO — His eyes cloaked by a pair of oversized shades, Arthur Harrison imparts his club's motto like a mantra.

"Bajitas like it low," he says loftily. "Slow and low."

As owners of what are arguably the snazziest low-riders in town, they have grown accustomed to the stunned stares that track their lax advance and the hydraulic pumping tributes paid them by fellow low-riders.

But the Bajitas, unlike their automotive counterparts, never fret about such mundane matters as running out of gas or changing oil.

They're too busy pedaling.

Bragging an initial membership of seven, the Bajita Bicycle Club ingeniously has solved a dilemma many aspiring low-riders face: no car, no driver's license, even less money.

With the cruise as their muse, they have taken to radically altering their bikes: cutting, mending and amending until their two-wheeled chariots can transport them in the ground-hugging, deliberate manner befitting a low-rider.

The squat, elongated bikes, first seen in El Paso during the '60s, are blazing the comeback trail, spurring herds of teens and pre-teens — like the Bajitas — to greet city streets on custom-built crafts.

Seated atop the shag-padded banana seat of his bike, club president Larry Chavez rides barely 30 inches off the ground.

He wears a king's countenance. He says his throne — dubbed "Red Wine" for its burgundy frame — cost him \$100 to fix up, plus a mechanic's ransom in labor.

Quick inspection chronicles three years of tinkering. A chain-link steering wheel juts out from a pair of splayed handle bars that anchor two chrome-plated lights and a pair of rearview mirrors, wrapped in red, fuzzy muffs. Well-shined fenders curve over twin white-wall tires, spokes clinging to a pair of pink dice.

"It takes time to fix your bike," imparts Chavez, a venerated elder at 17. "You try to hurry, (and) you'll ruin it."

One rule, however, applies across the board: the more accessories the better.

Actress Rhue works from wheelchair

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Actress Madlyn Rhue: "I'm always on time, I'm in makeup on time, I know my lines, I'm funny on the set and I bring a professionalism to the show I'm on."

"I think I've made a difference for handicapped people," added Rhue, who is confined to a wheelchair because of multiple sclerosis.

This season she stars in an episode of CBS' "Murder, She Wrote" and has a recurring role as the judge in the new syndicated series "Trial by Jury," which stars Raymond Burr. She's also in discussions for another series role.

"The part on 'Murder, She Wrote' was written for a woman in a wheelchair," she said. "I'm so happy they cast an actress in a wheelchair for the role."

"On 'Trial by Jury' I'm on the

bench so no one will know that I'm in a wheelchair. I won't be making a statement. Yet it does make a statement because a handicapped actress is doing the part. I love to do parts for people not in a wheelchair. Just get them because I read better than anyone else."

In addition, Rhue has made a television public-service announcement for the Multiple Sclerosis Society. The campaign, called "Profiles in Courage," encourages all people to lead fuller lives whether they are disabled or not.

"When I was first in the wheelchair, I had to stay on the set when I was working," she said. "Now I have a driver. He gets me everywhere on time. I don't cost the show anything. He also takes me to therapy three times a week."

Multiple sclerosis is a progressive neurological disease, she explained. "The three worse things are heat,

fatigue and stress. What you should do is exercise in water so you stay cool."

"I first knew I had MS in 1973 or '74. I didn't tell anyone because all I had was a little dropped foot. Then I had to walk with a cane. Then I had to walk with two canes. I've been in the wheelchair since 1981, but I wasn't wheelchair-bound at first. I could get up, drive, dress myself. I've been confined to the wheelchair for two years."

While she was interviewed in her Beverly Hills apartment, a huge flower arrangement from the producers of "Trial by Jury" was delivered. The apartment walls were decorated with several of her oil paintings and sketches. She is a talented artist whose works have been exhibited in galleries around the country and are in the private collections of many celebrities.

THE TECH FOGGERY

Wants to Welcome You to Our New Store and Help You Get Ready for the New Mexico game in Red & Black

Come By And Check Us Out!



Town & Country Shopping Center
4th & University
(Across from Jones Stadium)
762-3262

DON'T DO IT ANYMORE.



Let us free you from the hassle of laundry. Every 2 weeks we will pickup, machine wash, dry and fold your clothes. Available when you sign up for an entire semester at \$63.20 200 lb. Max./Semester.

Only \$3.95 wk.

LAUNDRY CLUB
TECH STUDENTS ONLY

796-8222

LITE NITE

1.75 pitchers of Miller lite
2.25 pitchers of Coors lite



★ INTRAMURALS ★

Texas Tech University

ENTRIES DUE TODAY! Slow Pitch Softball and Co-Rec Volleyball

Entries Due Today,
Rm. 203, SRC.
\$25.00 Forfeit
Fee Required
Upon Entry.
Instant
Scheduling
Available.



THE VIRGIN CLUB



LADIES
DRINK
FREE
KAZIS

GUYS
ENJOY FREE BEER

You could have the look to win a free bar tab and appear in the University Daily.

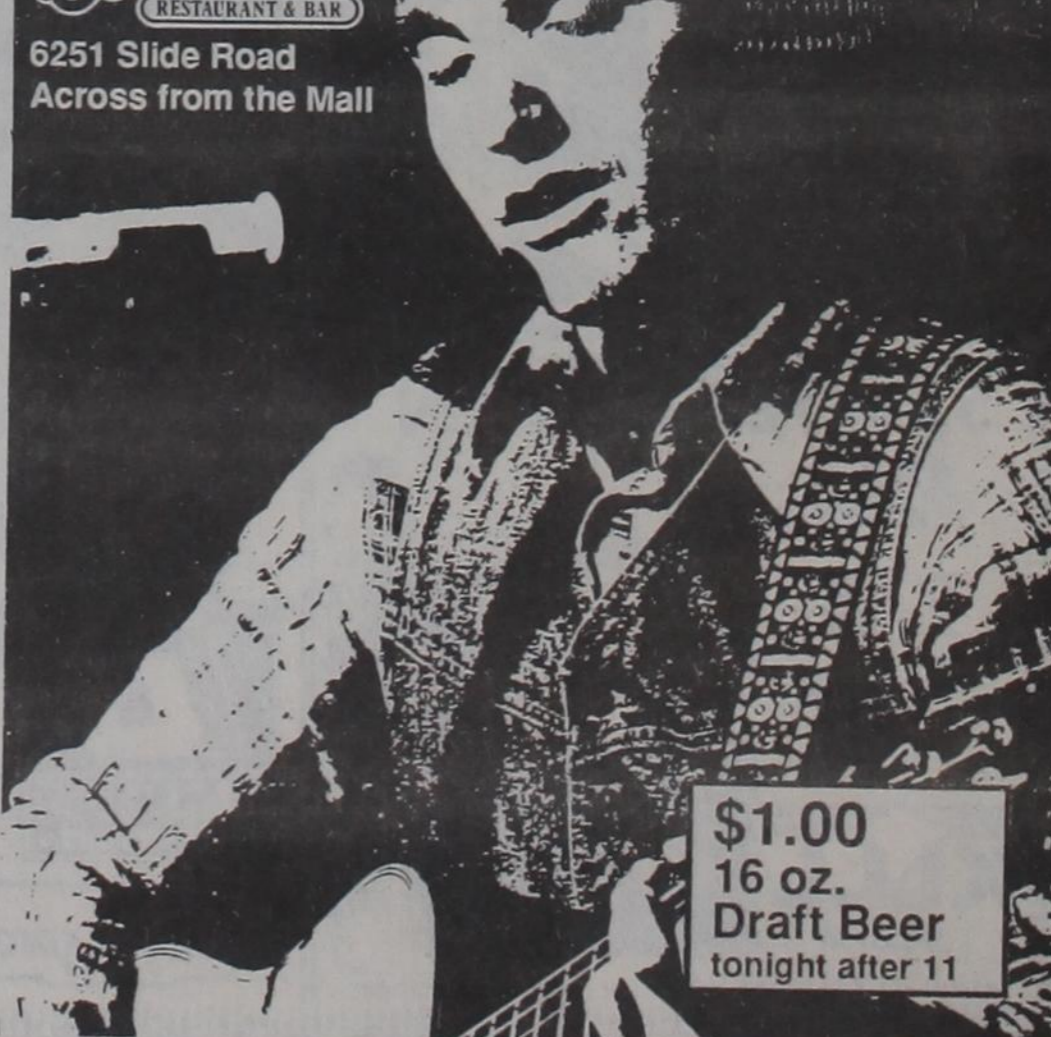
2408 FOURTH STREET COSMOPOLITAN DANCING

dancedancedancedance 744-CLUB

Tonight - Sunday
9:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.
Never a cover.

ALLEN ROSS

Gardski's
RESTAURANT & BAR
6251 Slide Road
Across from the Mall



\$1.00
16 oz.
Draft Beer
tonight after 11

New karate movie needs to be kicked out of nation's theaters

By FRANK PLEMONS
The University Daily

"Kickboxer," a new martial arts action movie, is overloaded with cliches and is not worth seeing.

Such actors as Chuck Norris, Sylvester Stallone and Ralph Macchio already have exhausted the hero role and the plot of "Kickboxer" in the past years: the hero (in this movie Kurt Sloane) seeks special fight training in order to avenge someone else (Kurt's brother) through victory "in the ring."

The plot of "Kickboxer" also screams predictability at you. You can see the romantic development between hero Kurt Sloane (played by Jean Claude Van Damme) and Mylee when they meet each other.

You can tell Tong Po, Thai kickboxing champion and scar-faced villain, is going to beat Kurt's brother in a big way. After Kurt's brother takes this literally "paralyzing" beating, Kurt's revenge motive is all too obvious.

Worst and most obvious of all, you can sense the happy ending so much before it happens; therefore, the movie's climax — the redeeming big fight scene — is both tiresome and boring.

The only good scenes in the movie

are some of the painful training that Sloane goes through and some of the gory fight scenes. Yet those scenes amount to less than 10 of the film's 105 minutes and are not worth suffering through the rest of the movie to see.

Even worse than this movie's plot is the movie's dialogue, particular-



ly the exchanges between Kurt and his brother, when he still is the American kickboxing champion. In select lines of dialogue, Kurt's brother sounds more like a confident porno star than a cocky martial arts champion.

The character of Winston Taylor, a retired member of the U.S. Special Forces turned "slick-talkin', fast-walkin' and smooth-dealin'" arms trader, has some potential as a standout character in the beginning of the movie. Yet, as the movie progresses, the character of Taylor turns into a crude and grown-up

version of the character of pint-size chauffeur Jimmy Lee, who randomly showed up to help out in the first two Indiana Jones movies.

None of the movie's other characters have much substance. Sloane's reclusive trainer Xian is ridiculously similar to what Pat

Morita was to Ralph Macchio in the "Karate Kid" movies.

The character of Mylee, Xian's niece and humble store keeper, is condemned to play the limited role of Sloane's ever-supportive love interest.

"Kickboxer"'s cinematography had the potential to be good since part of it was shot in both the city of Bangkok and the countryside of Thailand. Unfortunately, the direction of the movie is ambiguous to Oriental scenery and is awkward in cutting from the Sloane brothers and their surroundings.

The worst aspect of this movie is its soundtrack. With such generic rock cheese songs as "...roll with the punches..." and "...never surrender..." the entire movie should have been left to its infrequent score of bamboo flute melodies.

"Kickboxer" is a cross between a "Rocky" and a "Karate Kid" movie and presents neither new ideas in plot nor film-making techniques. I'm tempted to suggest this movie to anyone who likes martial arts movies, but I think they'll be disgusted with this film as well.

Movie 'Romero' details assassination of El Salvador's archbishop in 1980

By The Associated Press

The tyranny of military dictatorships in Latin America has drawn scant notice from American producers, with the notable exceptions of "Missing," "Under Fire" and "Salvador."

Now comes "Romero," an earnest, well-made account of the 1980 assassination of Archbishop Oscar Romero of El Salvador.

The film required a powerful, charismatic actor and, happily, Raul Julia fills the central role. Julia is ideal as the mild priest who becomes a zealot in opposition to the forces he believes are destroying his country and its people. His sad, all-knowing eyes reflect his distress over the routine killings by death squads and his determination to speak out, regardless of the consequences.

Romero first is seen in 1977 as a Monsignor working among the poor. A fellow priest, Father Grande (Richard Jordan) has been urging the

peasants to register to vote in El Salvador's allegedly free elections. Romero urges him to follow the church's instructions of noninterference in political matters.

When Romero is appointed archbishop, most of his fellow priests believe he is a weak choice. But when Father Grande and a carload of innocent people are wiped out by gunmen, Romero begins to move the church into militancy. He holds a public funeral for the victims, much to the distaste of the military and the rich landowners.

Murders, kidnappings and tortures continue, and Romero becomes increasingly vocal in criticizing the generals and their wealthy backers. He finds that Father Grande's church has been commandeered as an army barracks, and Romero defies the soldiers by leading worshippers to the altar, declaring, "We have come to reclaim this church ... in the name of God."

Romero's activism lands him in jail, and the masses rally behind him.

Obviously, he is a problem for the regime. As he conducts mass on March 24, 1980, he is gunned down by a right-wing hit man.

John Sacret Young wrote the "Romero" script, drawing from extensive research. He did a creditable job, though the moralizing dialogue lacks spontaneity. Likewise the direction by Australian John Duigan is competent but predictable.

"Romero" was produced by Ellwood E. Kieser, a Catholic priest whose Paullist Pictures made the "Insight" television series as well as TV movies.

Though the main figure is a churchman, "Romero" is by no means a religious tract. It is a vital drama about events which the filmmakers claim are still happening in El Salvador.

A Four Seasons Entertainment release. Rating: PG-13, for language and violence. Running time: 103 minutes.

Mexican confectioner sells wares door to door

By The Associated Press

PORT ARTHUR — The faded blue van rumbles around the corner; the brakes screech as it stops.

Heliodoro Nava gets out, slamming the van door behind him. He hurries to a walk to a house and ignores a barking dog to knock on the door.

Then he gives the cry that has earned him a name in Hispanic communities in Southeast Texas: "Pan," he says, announcing the weekly arrival of the bread that fills his bakery early each morning with the smells of butter, sugar and cinnamon.

Sometimes it is an old woman who fumbles with the latch to open the door; other times it is a barefoot child who dances from foot to foot to keep them from burning on the hot pave-

ment as she walks along the street. They follow Nava to the back of his van and wait as he opens the door, making a majestic sweeping gesture toward the inside.

"Pan," he repeats, beaming. And the sight of hundreds of pastries, stacked neatly in long flat pans and still smelling fresh from the oven, always draws exclamations no matter how many times customers have seen it.

Nava, 56, has been a baker since he was a barefoot 13-year-old in his native San Luis Potosi in Mexico. He has baked in markets and bakeries in Los Angeles, Chicago and Houston. But at his current location in the faded white house in Port Arthur, Nava has faith he can make it.

He is the only Mexican baker in Southeast Texas known to deliver

door to door. Nava hopes to earn enough money one day to allow his wife to come to the United States; for the time being, he sends money home to her, his children and grandchildren.

And every day, seven days a week, the short little man with the wide grin works 10 to 20 hours. He rises before dawn to start mixing the various batters, going through hundreds of eggs and pounds of butter and flour each day.

Just as soon as his one employee reaches the bakery, Nava hits the road with a van full of wares to deliver in Beaumont, Port Neches, Nederland and anywhere there's a customer.

"I know how to make all the Mexican pastries, but I just make the ones that sell the best," he said.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

Heebie-Jeebies

by Al Frank

BY GOLLY, I AM GOING TO STEAL MY TRUCK BACK FROM MOE! ITS MINE AND HE HAS NO RIGHT TO HAVE IT!



I'LL JUST SNEAK UP BEHIND THE SWINGS HERE, AND WHEN MOE'S NOT LOOKING, I'LL RUN UP, GRAB THE TRUCK AND TAKE OFF!



TOMBSTONES CUT



THIS PLAYGROUND SHOULD HAVE ONE OF THOSE AUTOMATIC INSURANCE MACHINES LIKE THEY HAVE IN AIRPORTS.



"I must say, I've never cut a stone for an engagement ring before"

A Family Doctor When You Need One!

- NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED •
- OPEN 24 HOURS

HealthPlus Medical Group
24 Hr Family Medical Care

Gerald L. Hill, M.D. Walter V. Hyde Jr., M.D. Alvin L. Sneed, M.D.
50th & University • 793-5444 • Open 24 Hours, 7 Days A Week

Gamma Phi's
thank
Theta Chi's
for the
"Back" to School
Bash!

STUDENT FOUNDATION:

What Texas Tech is Built On!
Is now taking applications for new members.

Student Foundation sponsors the following activities:

- Museum Day
- University Day
- Mask Rider

For information & application stop by the S.O.S. office in the U.C., Sept. 11-Sept. 21.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY?
Are you considering
Abortion?
Confidential
Free Pregnancy testing & referrals
Call (806) 792-6331
Lubbock, Texas

THURSDAY		SEPTEMBER 14				
	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (26)	KJTV (34)	
7 AM	(45) Wthr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Pictionary TBA	
8 AM	Sesame Street	(25) News	Joan Rivers		Dennis Webster	
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Square One	Geraldo	Family Feud Wheel	Sally	700 Club	
10 AM	321 Contact Homestretch	Gold Girls 227	Price Is Right	Home	Success N Life	
11 AM	Evening At Pops	Generations Scrabble	Young & Restless	Strangers Loving	Big Valley	
12 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Days Of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Fall Guy	
1 PM	Art Is Fun Autograph	Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	Divorce Ct.	
2 PM	Child Care Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Curr. Affair Third Degree	
3 PM	TX Education	In Edition	Highway To Heaven	Donahue	G.I. Joe DuckTales	
4 PM	Square One 321 Contact	Oprah Winfrey	G. Pains Silver Spoon	People's Ct. Crimewatch	World Of Disney	
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit Bus Rpt	News NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Webster Belvedere	
6 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Who's Boss?	News Wheel	Cosby	Family Ties Curr. Affair	
7 PM	Old House Victory Gdn	Cosby Diff World	48 Hours	Mission Impossible	TBA Major League	
8 PM	Mystery! FM	Cheers		Survival Stones	Baseball	
9 PM	For Poland	L.A. Law		Primetime Live		
10 PM	Body Elect Bus Rpt	News Tonight Show	News 3's Company	News M*A*S*H	Star Trek	
11 PM	Sign Off	Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect Nightline	Arsenio Hall	

CASH CASH

VARSAITY GOLD & SILVER EXCHANGE
We pay the highest CASH prices for your Gold & Silver jewelry. We pay cash for anything gold in any condition, even if its broken!

1311 University 747-0929
(next to Henry's & Varsity Bookstore)
No One Pays More
\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ We Guarantee It! \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

THE DEPOT
Est. 1928

CELEBRATE THE WEEKEND

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
Thursday-Intentions
Friday & Saturday- Blue Thunder

Thurs. & Sat. 9-11PM \$1.25 highballs
Fri. \$1.25 shots... hourly shot specials
19th & Avenue G 747-1646

Why go to a jewelry store when you can go to the factory?

SAVE 1/2 OR MORE DIAMONDS

- Engagement Rings
- Wedding Rings

HENRY SILVERMAN JEWELERS
FACTORY/SHOWROOM
7310 QUAKER JUST OUTSIDE THE LOOP

Vincent vows no changes as baseball commissioner

By The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Fay Vincent was elected to a 4½-year term as baseball commissioner on Wednesday and immediately pledged to continue the course set by A. Bartlett Giamatti.

Vincent, 51, had been deputy commissioner under Giamatti, who died of a heart attack on Sept. 1. Vincent said he knows of no differences between his agenda and Giamatti's.

"I take this job. I do not replace Bart," Vincent said. "I know that this

"I don't like the designated hitter. I don't like aluminum bats. I do like grass. I do like baseball as you and I knew it growing up."

—Fay Vincent

is not the way to get this job."

He said he considers himself a traditionalist who will try to keep baseball from changing.

"I don't like the designated hitter. I don't like aluminum bats," Vincent said. "I do like grass. I do like baseball as you and I knew it growing up."

Vincent spoke reverentially of Giamatti during a news conference after his election.

"I think about Bart a lot," he said, bowing his head with a sad look in his eyes.

Vincent, a former securities lawyer who ran Columbia Pictures Industries Inc. for nearly 10 years, received a congratulatory telephone call from President Bush within his first hour as commissioner.

"It's wonderful for you to call," Vincent said, surrounded by reporters. "It's a very special mo-

ment for me."

Giamatti, who became commissioner just last April, brought Vincent to baseball as the first deputy commissioner and they worked as a team on virtually all issues. Vincent said he, too, likes consensus management.

"There's very likely to be a deputy commissioner," he said, projecting what his administration would be like. "I don't have any candidates in mind."

"I think Bart had it just right. I think the transition ought to be relatively seamless," Vincent said. "There's very likely to be a deputy commissioner. I don't have any candidates in mind."

Vincent, who headed baseball's negotiations with Pete Rose, began his professional career as a securities lawyer, worked briefly for the Securities and Exchange Commission and spent nearly 10 years as chief executive officer of Columbia Pictures Industries Inc. He quickly won the respect of baseball officials with his business and financial acumen and his quiet gentility.

On the subject of Rose being allowed to apply for reinstatement after one year, Vincent refused to discuss hypothetical situations and said: "That application, should it arise, will be dealt with in light of the circumstances at the time."

Vincent's first announcement was to reveal that in memory of Giamatti the players will wear black armbands at the World Series and the balls used will carry Giamatti's signature.

Some owners had expressed thoughts of turning elsewhere for a new commissioner, but the consensus was that there could be no delay because collective bargaining negotiations with the Major League Baseball Players Association start after the World Series.

Thus, baseball owners again chose a commissioner whose background is completely different from his predecessor's. Kenesaw Mountain Landis, the first commissioner, was a federal judge. He was followed by Happy Chandler, the former Kentucky governor,

Tech defensive focus shifts to secondary

By JEFF PARKER
The University Daily

Even though many people still are talking about last Saturday's big win against Arizona, Texas Tech defensive coordinator Carlos Mainord is thinking of nothing but New Mexico.

The Red Raiders spent all summer gearing up to shut down the Arizona wishbone attack, the Pacific 10's top rushing offense the past two years.

Now Mainord's troops face one of the top receivers in the country and a club that likes to keep defenses honest by running the football.

"What you do against a wishbone team," Mainord said, "is that you've got to defend the pass also. You know that basically they're a running football team and you play the pass as secondary."

"With this bunch here, they're about 50-50 run-pass, so you've really got to play them both."

The Lobos are coming off of a 45-13 win over New Mexico State in which they held their intrastate rival to 227 yards' total offense while scoring six touchdowns of their own.

Both efforts are New Mexico's best performances since 1986.

"They throw the ball so well," Mainord said. "They're a team that

is much more capable of making a big play on you quick because they've got a great receiver and a quarterback that can throw the ball well. Anyone that has that is capable of getting six points on the board on one play."

This season marks Mainord's third stint at Tech. In 1987 he departed perennial national power Miami, where he was in charge of the Hurricane secondary.

Mainord also had served under Jerry Moore's Raiders of 1984-85 and J.T. King's team of 1968.

Western Athletic Conference and soon to be NCAA record-breaker Terance Mathis is the main threat Lobo opponents are concerned about.

The wide-out is well on his way to becoming the first player ever to have 200 receptions, 3,000 receiving yards and 5,000 all-purpose yards in a career.

"We've got to do a good job of containing Mathis, because he is a threat to score a touchdown every time he touches the ball," Mainord said.

"He is a great player, so that's one of our main priorities. We cannot let him get the ball by himself in the open field."

"But they've got two other receivers that really play well also, so you can't just load up on



Allen Rose/The University Daily

End of the line

Tech's defense has proven it can stop the run as defensive end Marcus Washington shows as he levies a blow on Arizona backup quarterback George Malauulu in Saturday's 24-14 Tech win.

Mathis."

Mainord said the big change to the New Mexico style of offense is

one his team must prepare to make.

"We'll face more teams like this throughout the year," he said.

Raiders at least one step nearer to dream season

Wayne Barringer
Sports
Writer

Amid all the excitement surrounding Texas Tech's big victory over Arizona Saturday, let's get overly excited for a moment and dream of the possibilities if Tech remains healthy and, more important, maintains its intensity during this season.

This weekend New Mexico comes to town. Here's a team that can hurt you for awhile with receiver Terance Mathis. But keep him out of the end zone, and the Lobos lose some offensive punch.

New Mexico posted a feeble 2-10

record last season without Mathis' services (he was academically ineligible). And although the Lobos have given Tech some trouble in the 1980s, this year's hypothetical Raiders will cover the 23-point spread.

Then the Raiders journey away from "The Hole," as Spike Dykes refers to Jones Stadium, to face Oklahoma State on Sept. 23.

The Cowboys looked tough in preseason but lost to an average Tulsa team last week 20-10.

OSU is no Arizona, and again this is a game Tech reasonably could win.

The big test comes in Waco on Sept. 30. Baylor was demolished 28-0 by Oklahoma in the first half last week. Coach Grant Teaff was furious and screamed enough at his players during halftime that Baylor outscored the Sooners 7-5 in the second half.

The Bears have a potentially great defense, especially against the pass. Like OU, Tech could run all over them and pull off a big road victory.

By this time the Raiders should believe they can beat anybody in the conference if and only if they play 60 minutes of football. And what better timing than for the Texas A&M game on Oct. 7?

Every Tech veteran remembers 1987, when the Aggies came in and lost 27-21. Even more of us vividly recall the following week's score against Arkansas at homecoming that year.

A Raider win versus A&M would put them at 5-0, 2-0 in the SWC and well-prepared for the showdown with Arkansas the next Saturday.

Too ridiculous, right? The last time Tech began the season with five wins was way back in 1976.

Ironically, that was the last time Tech opened a season with a victory against a nationally ranked team, Colorado.

Five wins is only half the season, though it is a positive start. And if they can win one from either Arkansas or Texas (in Austin), all that's left is Rice, TCU, SMU and probation-prone Houston.

Although it seems unlikely, it is not totally unreasonable to think that the Raiders can start out 5-0. It won't happen without hard work and a tough mental attitude, and so far this team realizes that.

Maybe too many Raider teams in the past have lacked the latter, thinking their talent alone would carry the load. And maybe this team will have its problems as well.

But it always is fun to dream.

it's no joke.

Best Price-furn. 175⁰⁰-245⁰⁰

Best Location-16th & Ave Y

(Behind IHOP & Mr. Gattis)

763-6151

Honey Comb Apartments

BASH RIPROCK'S RESTAURANT



QUADS THURSDAY ALL DAY LONG

FRI

\$2⁹⁹

BUSCH, BUD & PITCHERS

come relax with your friends in the new atmosphere of Bash Riprock's

SAT

\$6⁹⁹

WELL PITCHERS

SUN

NOW

\$2⁹⁹ PITCHERS

\$2⁹⁹ BURGERS

HAPPY HOUR EVERY DAY 3-7 P.M.

99c WELL DRINKS & \$2⁹⁹ PITCHERS

STRANGER THAN FICTION

SAT ONLY
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

2419 MAIN @ UNIVERSITY
½ BLOCK OFF CAMPUS

762-BASH..... IN A FLASH
FOR DELIVERY

A simple course recommended for Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors alike.



Pace Picante Sauce brings you a course sure to satisfy your hunger requirements.

Start with Pace. It's the original, made by folks in San Antonio who know what picante sauce should taste like. Then add chips. And there you have it—the easiest course you'll ever encounter in college. **PICK UP THE PACE.**

25¢

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON OFFER EXPIRES 12-31-90

25¢

SAVE 25¢

on any size of Pace Picante Sauce.

TO THE GROCER: You are authorized to act as our agent in redeeming this coupon. Pace Foods, Inc. will reimburse you for the retail value of this coupon plus 8¢ for handling, provided you and the customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock of specified product to cover all coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. We will not honor redemption through outside agencies, brokers, etc., except where specifically authorized by Pace Foods, Inc. Void if prohibited, taxed or restricted. Customer must pay any required sales tax. Good only where this coupon is distributed. Cash value 1/20¢. Redemption on other than product specified constitutes fraud. Mail to: Pace Foods, Inc., P.O. Box 8435, Costa Mesa, California 92628. Limit one coupon per item purchased.



25¢

35922

© 1989 Pace Foods, Inc.

Ryan considers agriculture race

Ranger pitcher may trade fastball for 'hardball' politics

By The Associated Press

WACO — Disgruntled with Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower, the Texas Farm Bureau said Wednesday it has approached Texas Rangers pitcher Nolan Ryan about seeking the statewide post.

"We think Mr. Ryan is a very credible candidate," said Joe Maley, director of public affairs for the Farm Bureau. "We think he'd make a very good commissioner."

While the bureau is not endorsing Ryan at this point, Maley said everything he has heard about the 42-year-old strikeout king has been "very, very positive."

Ryan, baseball's all-time leader in strikeouts, met with Farm Bureau officials in Arlington last week about the possibility of running for agriculture commissioner.

"I met with them last week and am giving the matter some thought," Ryan said in a statement issued Wednesday. "However, the discussions at this point have been strictly preliminary, and I do not have any other comment on the matter at this time."

The Waco-based agriculture group has been critical of Hightower, particularly his efforts to sell hormone-free beef to Europe. Representing more than 334,000 families, the bureau is the state's largest farmers' organization.

Maley said the Farm Bureau wants a commissioner who "represents the interests of Texas agriculture."

By that, Maley said, he means farmers need an advocate in the post. "We do not feel agriculture has had an advocate (in Hightower)," he said.

Ryan, a cattle rancher in Alvin, said he could mount a race while pitching another season for the Rangers. If he runs, Ryan told *The Houston Post*, it probably would be as a Republican.

Rangers owner George W. Bush, who considered but ultimately rejected seeking the Republican gubernatorial nomination next year, said he hopes that whatever Ryan decides, it includes pitching at least one more season.

"I think Nolan could do anything he wants. He'd be a great candidate once he finishes pitching," said Bush, the president's eldest son.

Ryan never has sought public of-

fice. His wife, Ruth, said he never even ran for Student Council in high school "because he was too busy with sports, and it's been the same way ever since."

But running for Hightower's post would be a natural because agriculture is Ryan's "second love," Mrs. Ryan said.

Texas Democratic Party leaders and Hightower said Ryan should stay on the baseball field and out of politics.

"It sounds like the Rangers are becoming the farm club for the Republican Party," said Hightower spokesman Andy Welch, referring to Ryan and George W. Bush.

"Obviously, Hightower has never had to face Ryan's fast ball, but Ryan has never faced Texas hardball politics," Welch said.

Bob Slagle, chairman of the Texas Democratic Party, said Republicans clearly are going to outrageous lengths to recruit a candidate to run against Hightower, whose populist politics have made him the bane of conservatives statewide.

"Ryan is still busy making strikeout records. He doesn't have time for stuff like this," Slagle said.

Texas track owners behind schedule

By The Associated Press

Texas horse track owners, who complained loudly last spring that bureaucratic bumbling had slowed the start of pari-mutuel racing, now have voluntarily pushed back the opening dates of two tracks.

And owners of two of the other eight tracks licensed by the Texas Racing Commission this summer say they will be hard pressed to have their facilities ready by the scheduled opening dates next spring.

The problems: slow construction and slower money-raising.

The situation is unsettling but not surprising, racing Commissioner Hugh Fitzsimons said.

"It does make you wonder about the overall capabilities of the people you've given licenses to, if they cannot live up to what they promised," Fitzsimons told *The Dallas Morning News*. "It really does bother me."

Manor Downs near Austin, due to begin pari-mutuel racing Oct. 6, now is not expected to open before Nov. 20. Attorney Gordon Johnson, who represents Manor Downs owner Frances Carr, said the delay is due to construction problems. He has denied that Ms. Carr is hav-

ing problems raising \$2.5 million for promised renovations.

La Bahia Downs in Goliad has set back its opening date by almost six months, from March to August 1990. Racing commissioners last summer said they intended to grant La Bahia's license on the condition that owners bring back details of their financing arrangements by July.

Paperwork problems kept the commission from holding La Bahia to that date.

On Monday, the commission and La Bahia operators agreed that proof must be provided of the track owners' ability to pay for improvements before they begin construction, which should be no later than March 1.

All the horse tracks licensed so far in Texas are Class 2 tracks. These tracks, smaller and less expensive to build than Class 1 tracks, eventually will be limited to racing seasons of no more than 44 days each year.

Class 1 tracks could run practically year-round with Racing Commission permission. However, none has been licensed.

The only Class 1 track applications submitted were for the Houston area, and the Racing Commission rejected both of them.

CLASSIFIEDS

742-3384

Call Today!

Deadline 11 a.m. day prior to publication
Cash advance or Visa & Mastercard
No Refunds

742-3384

1 day \$4.00 Rates based on 15 words or less

TYPING

EXPERIENCED Academic Business typist using Macintosh with laser printer. APA, MLA, Turabian. Annette Hollis. 794-4341

RESEARCH Papers, resumes, legal and graduate typing. No calls after 9pm. Call Joyce. 747-9056.

TYPING Service. Call Darla Phillippe at 792-8371. No calls after 8:30pm please.

WE Know how it stacks up! Research typing services. Delivery. Get Smart Research Agency. 793-9840.

FREE Editing. Experienced Typing / English teacher with proofreading skills. Short notice welcome. Call Liz. 792-4010.

PROFESSIONAL Typing, word processing, resumes, thesis. Notary public. Call Donna. 794-0551.

WORD Processing, transcribing, laser printer, MLA APA - Resumes, term research papers - Spell check. Lois. 794-8617 (leave message)

GOOD Typing. Good service. 1908 22nd. East side door. Mis. Porter. 747-1165.

MEDICAL Transcriptionist. Call-in dictation. Graduate approved. APA, MLA, IBM letter quality. Reasonable rates. Debrah. 799-7513.

DREAD Typing? Reports, research papers, etc., made easy. 795-2074.

WORD Processing Quality work. Reasonable rates. Call Linda. 793-0881.

PROCRUSTINATE? Running late? Call now. Applications, resumes, term papers. Fast, accurate, dependable. APA, MLA. 797-3945.

TYPING By Carol Jones (since 1976). Fast, accurate, dependable, and reasonable. 799-0825.

LET Me type for you! Experienced in legal and other types of typing. Call Brenda 795-1183.

TYPING Word processing using Macintosh system. Can do spreadsheets. Call Stephanie. 796-0875.

FURNISHED Three bedroom home at 2124 10th. Fenced back yard, garage apartment. Live in and rent out rooms or good rental property. Must settle family estate. Call Mr. Anderson at 763-1928 or 799-7333.

IBM PCjr. Two floppy drives, 384K, color monitor, mouse, software. \$500.00. Call Rob. 793-0833.

KING Comforter set: One year old, purchased at Dillard's for \$400. Will sell for \$180. Santa Fe colors. Flame-stitch design. 765-8059 or 793-5588. Buddy.

MUST Sell complete stereo system. Complete Sony portable video system. Short wave Sony radio tel. 799-3524.

OLYMPUS OM10 Camera with Sigma zoom lens, telephoto flash and bag. \$175 or best offer. Will sell individually. 745-2808.

PRINCETON Ultrasonic Monitor for IBM, compatibles, and Mac II. Excellent condition. \$375. Call 791-3503.

TI Professional 256K computer, printer, color monitor. Multiplan, EasyWriter II. Only \$1,000. 794-3681, 797-4172.

TOURING Bicycle, must sell. Like new, fully loaded panniers racks ect. Call 745-7564 leave message.

USED Cellular car telephone. \$399. Still has two year warranty. Call Dal. 795-4054.

CREATIVE Concepts composes job-winning resumes and qualifications briefs. Call 794-4249 today for yours!

EXPERT Tailoring. Dressmaking. Alterations. Wedding clothing. Repair all clothing. Fast service. Stella's Sewing Place. 745-1350.

FOR Baby sitting services call 744-1744, Zakia Jatali, 2221-A 14th St.

LAUNDRY CLUB. Machine wash, dry, and fold. 50¢ Pounds. Free pick-up and delivery. 796-8222.

LET Us clean your apartment. We're cheaper than all the rest! Call 791-1471.

LOANS On jewelry, TV's, VCR's, Guns, stereos, golf, cameras, musical instruments. Huber's Westernwear & Pawn Shop. 805 Broadway.

NEED A D.J. For your dance party? All music for all occasions. Call Kevin. 745-1443.

REGISTERED Child care for TTU HSC employees. Food plan, planned activities. 7:30am-5:30pm, Monday-Friday. 795-1920.

Problem Pregnancy 792-6331

Personals

DON'T Pay your traffic fine! Save your money. Take a defensive driving class. Great Plains Driving School. 2813 Ave. Q. 744-0334.

LOST! Set of keys. Black car alarm unit attached. Call 797-5472. Ask for Allen.

PRACTICAL Jokes! Stripagrams! Bellydancers! Gonilagrams! Singing telegrams! Balloons delivered! Striping pig! Little Hollywood. 747-2656. Help wanted.

ROOMMATE Needed: All rent paid for September, plus additional benefits. Should be socially cultured. 793-3303.

TATTOOS! Sororities, fraternities, your design or mine. Specializing in female tattoos by female tattooist. 747-2656.

TWO Rooms for rent in house. 68th and University. \$200 deposit. \$200 monthly. Doug - 745-2076.

WILL Share my mobile home with two others. Close to Tech. \$140 monthly all bills paid. 828-4322.

Miscellaneous

ATTENTION SPORTS INVESTORS: Win Big in '89 - "NFL - NCAA" missing link discovered! 24 years research reveals 82% point spread winner system - 100% money back guarantee - Send \$25 to Winning Ways. 5217 82nd St. Suite 209-302, Lubbock, TX. 79424.

EXPERIENCE The revival at Oakwood United Methodist Church. 2215 58th, this Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. (September 17-20). 792-3321.

FREE Facial for Tech students. Mary Kay Beauty Consultant. Call Jamie. 745-5633.

MAN'S Seiko wrist watch found on campus, turned in at UC Newstand.

SONGWRITERS Record your material at Audio Chain Recording. West Texas' newest 16 track recording studio. 792-3804.

Service

COMPUTER Users - 7,000 programs. With modern at 1200-2400. Credit card on line registration. Call 792-6116.

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED Window tinter wanted. Shades of Tint, 3211 34th. 799-1777. Talk to Stan. Will train right person.

MAZZIO'S Needs drivers for on campus delivery. Must be 18. Must have proof of insurance. Starting salary \$3.50 hourly plus 85¢ per delivery. 742-0888. Apply in person. Mazzio's Pizza located in Chitwood Weymouth lobby.

NEEDED Part-time shoe sales. Experience preferred. 794-7833.

PINOCCHIO'S Pizza now hiring drivers. \$5-8 hourly. Will work around school and test schedules. Please apply in person at any of the following locations: 4902 34th, Terrace Center; 5015 University, University Park Center; 4th and University, Town and Country Center.

STUDENT Assistants needed mornings (15-20 hours/week) at High Tech Computer Store. Need experience with DOS and Mac hardware/software. 742-2565.

ATTENTION SKIERS! Ski Area Rep needed for Lubbock. Temporary and full-time sales positions. Call American Ski Association, 1-800-525-SNOW, ask for Mike.

CALL TODAY

Covergirls Photography is presently seeking models who wish to be featured in the Girls of Texas Lingerie Calendar. Applicants that are attractive both in face and figure will receive top models fee. For appointment call 796-2549.

Surchase Tours is currently recruiting Campus Representatives to promote our Collegiate Winter Ski Trips & Spring Beach Ski & Beach Trips. Earn top commissions and free trips! Call 1-800-321-5911 for additional information. Campus organizations welcome!

Furnished For Rent

EFFICIENCY. One, two, three bedroom. Houses, duplexes. \$125 - 300. Near Tech. Abide Rentals. 763-2964, 741-0907.

NICE Furnished Efficiency, bills paid, yard maintained, no pets, one adult only. \$175. 795-3046.

SMALL One bedroom. Fenced. \$160 bills paid. 2203 10th in the rear. Large efficiency, \$150 bills paid. 2211 5th. 744-1019.

Unfurnished For Rent

APARTMENTS Now available at Cimarron Square and Woodstock, 2304 5th. 765-8072.

ONE Block from Tech. Five bedroom, three bath, private parking, new appliances, fenced backyard. 745-6230.

For Sale

1977 CHRYSLER New Yorker. White. 4 door. Good tires, exceptionally clean. Will negotiate on price. 796-2709 or 863-2620 (local).

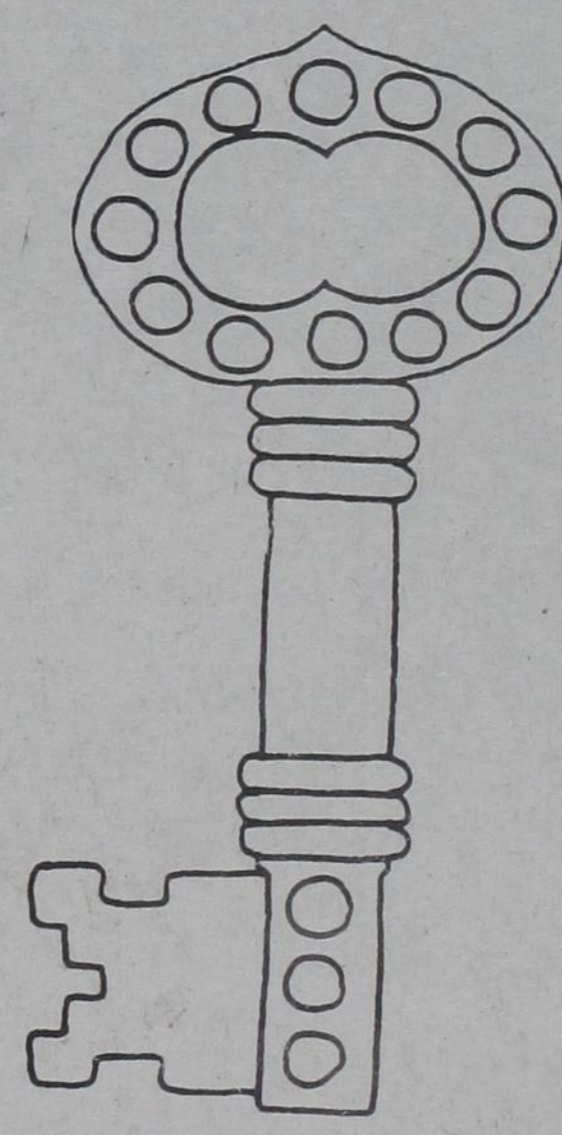
1983 VW GTI. Must sell! Great condition, well maintained, many extras. \$3,500, OBO. 798-1345.

1986 YAMAHA Scooter. Great condition. Great for school. \$450, will negotiate. Call 742-5841.

AKI
THANKSGIVING & WINTER BREAK
UNI
CRESTED BUTTE
NOVEMBER 22-26 * 4 NIGHTS \$144
STEAMBOAT
JANUARY 2-12 * 5 OR 6 NIGHTS \$168
BRECKENRIDGE
JANUARY 2-7 * 5 NIGHTS \$173
WINTER PARK
JANUARY 2-7 * 5 NIGHTS \$176
VAIL/BEAVER CREEK
JANUARY 5-12 * 5 OR 7 NIGHTS \$209

8th ANNUAL COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAKS
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911

The University Daily...



The key to your business success!!
UD Advertising
742-3384

PACINO

In search of a killer, he found someone who's either the love of his life... or the end of it.

SEA OF LOVE

MARTIN BREGMAN PRODUCTION
AL PACINO ELLEN BARKIN JOHN GOODMAN
HAROLD BECKER FILM "SEA OF LOVE" MUSIC BY TREVOR JONES ASSOCIATE PRODUCER MICHAEL SCOTT BREGMAN
WRITTEN BY RICHARD PRICE PRODUCED BY MARTIN BREGMAN AND LOUISA STROLLER
DIRECTED BY HAROLD BECKER
RESTRICTED UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN
OPENING FRIDAY

Spikers dominate hot NMSU

By CAMERON MAUN
The University Daily

In today's competitive sports world, teams become so enthralled with winning that they often forget to have fun playing the game.

That was not the case with Texas Tech volleyball Wednesday.

The Red Raiders, riding the momentum of a highly successful road trip to California, destroyed previously undefeated New Mexico State 15-3, 15-5, 15-12 in action Wednesday night at the Student Recreation Center.

Tech, extending its winning streak to four matches, never trailed in the match in raising its record to 5-3.

The Raiders combined the strong playmaking of setter Sheila Solomon (32 assists) and the front-line play of Lisa Clark (9 kills and .667 hitting percentage) and Vicki Baldwin (8 kills, .353) to overpower the Lady Roadrunners.

The Tech defense also loomed large in the match. The Raiders held NMSU to a paltry .054 hitting percentage. Tech dominated net

play, totaling 21 blocks to the Roadrunners' 12.

Tech coach Mike Jones said the team is exhibiting great ball control, but more important, the players are just enjoying playing the game.

"We have a lot of confidence in ourselves right now," Jones said. "They're all going after the ball and being aggressive."

"It's becoming a real team effort out there. But the key is that win or lose, the girls are having fun."

In game one, the Raiders jumped out to a 9-0 lead and never looked back. Middle blocker Chris Martin had three kills for points during the run.

Clark concluded the first game with a thunderous kill off an assist from Solomon.

The Raiders began game two in the same impressive fashion, rolling to an 11-4 lead. Baldwin was everywhere — serving an ace, assisting in a block and throwing in two kills.

Game three provided the most excitement for the crowd. Tech again used a strong start to gain an 8-2 ad-

vantage, but NMSU rallied around the play of Andrea Ventura to close the gap to 12-10. Clark's kill after a Tech timeout took any remaining steam out of the Roadrunners.

Outside hitter Sabrina Zenon ended NMSU's night with an unassisted kill.

Setter Rochelle Kaaiai said the key to Tech's performance was communication.

"I think for the first time playing together that we're really playing super," Kaaiai said. "It seems like we have to talk well (on the court) to win. We have letdowns when we don't communicate."

Jones said he had been concerned with a letdown following the team's impressive play last weekend, but that was not the case tonight.

"It was a real good win," he said. "I was afraid after an emotional weekend that they would start out sluggish. Obviously they didn't."

And obviously they had fun.

Meanwhile, the Raiders' play was not all that excited the crowd Wednesday. Holly Burrus won \$100 in a contest between the second and third games.



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

A view to a kill

Tech setter Sheila Solomon readies the ball for one of three kills by Chris Martin Wednesday night against New Mexico State.

LeMond inks record contract

By The Associated Press

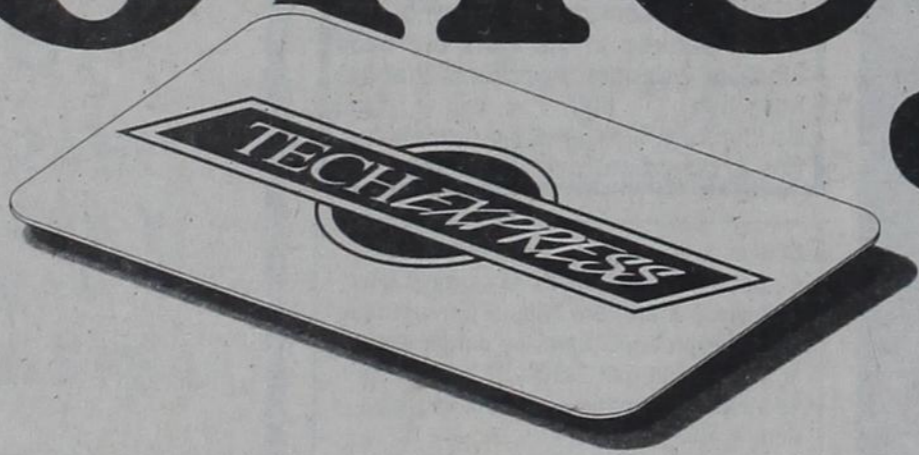
PARIS — Greg LeMond, winner of the Tour de France and world championship twice each, Wednesday signed the richest contract ever for a cyclist — \$5.5 million guaranteed over three years.

He said his new French team "Z" should give him the strong support he wants to win the Tour de France a third time.

"I had the possibility of 7-Eleven, Toshiba and Z," LeMond said. "I believed that Z was the best for me because it has the riders I need — climbers. I think most important for me is to have a strong team in the Tour de France."

LeMond won the world's most prestigious cycling race this year with a thrilling come-from-behind triumph by eight seconds over Frenchman Laurent Fignon on the final day of the 23-day Tour de France.

Lunch money



From coffee and croissants to pastramie on rye, Tech Express is your meal ticket at the following restaurants:

- Residence Hall Dining Rooms (including theme lines) 10% Discount
- Palermo's Italian Restaurant
- Cappuccino's
- Market Street Grill
- Courtyard Cafe
- Mazzio's Pizza (Chitwood/Weymouth)
- Sneed Hall Snack Bar

Tech Express, It's money in the bank.

To get your card, come by the I.D./Tech Express Office, Room 123 Doak Hall.

Sports Briefs

Tech men's golf begins fall play at UNM

The Texas Tech men's golf team begins its fall schedule today at the 35th annual William H. Tucker Intercollegiate in Albuquerque, N.M.

The 54-hole tournament runs through Saturday and will be played at the University of New Mexico's par 72, 7,246-yard South Course.

The 18-team field will feature five-man teams, and the four lowest scores each day will count toward the team score.

The Red Raiders finished sixth in last year's tournament with a 54-hole total of 886, 16 strokes behind tournament winner Oklahoma.

Tech coach Tommy Wilson will bring five players to the tournament, including two players who played last year.

Lubbock Parks looking for game officials

The city of Lubbock parks and recreation department is hiring officials for the upcoming volleyball and basketball fall leagues.

People interested in officiating volleyball should be familiar with U.S. Volleyball Association (USVA) rules.

The deadline for sign-up is Oct. 13. For more information, call 762-6411, extension 2672.

Tech spiker named to SWC honor squad

Vicki Baldwin has been named to the 1989 GTE/SWC Volleyball Academic Honor Team.

Baldwin, a senior outside hitter, is majoring in restaurant, hotel and institutional management. She has a cumulative 3.12 grade point average.

Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service of Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and the availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the newsroom on the second floor of the journalism building and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631.

SADDLE TRAMPS

The Saddle Tramps will conduct an open rush at 8:15 p.m. today in the athletic dining hall. For more information call Javier Flores at 797-7827 or Obed Hernandez at 765-8514.

PRE-VET SOCIETY

The Pre-Vet Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in 110 animal science building. All students interested in vet-med should attend. For more information call Dr. Hellman at 742-2825.

SPJ

The Society of Professional Journalists will conduct an organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in 121 mass communications building. For more information call Laura Merrill at 762-6905.

VIETNAMESE ASSOCIATION

The Vietnamese Association will have a picnic from 4-8 p.m. Saturday at Maxey Park at 24th Street and Quaker Avenue. For more information call Thuan Nguyen at 765-7603.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

The Golden Key National Honor Society will display an information table for prospective and present members from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sept. 20-22 in the University Center. For more information call Kimberly Gracy at 797-7152.

DELTA PHI EPSILON

The Delta Phi Epsilon International Business Fraternity will conduct a rush smoker at 7 p.m. today in Suite J, 2514 82nd. For more information call Todd Rector at 792-3014.

ORDER OF OMEGA

The Order of Omega will conduct its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Zeta Tau Alpha Lodge. For more information call Jennifer Glass at 791-0500.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

The Campus Crusade for Christ will conduct its weekly meeting at 7 p.m. today in 76 Holden Hall. For more information call Gwendolyn Thomas at 742-6424.

ANIMAL RIGHTS COALITION

The Animal Rights Coalition will meet at 5:30 p.m. Monday in 318 English-philosophy building. For more information call Celeste Reid at 742-3275.

TEXAS TECH WATER SKI CLUB

The Texas Tech Water Ski Club will meet for details of the ski tournament at 8 p.m. Friday on the second floor of the Rec Center. For more information call John Swofford at 744-4950.

PI TAU SIGMA

The Pi Tau Sigma Mechanical Engineering Honor Fraternity will accept applications for membership until Sept. 22. Applicants must be juniors or seniors in mechanical engineering and must sign a grade release in the mechanical engineering office. For more information call 795-9644.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

The Christian Science Organization will conduct its weekly meeting at 5:15 p.m. Friday in the University Center Executive Room. For more information call Harrison Green at 799-5201.