

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

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Lawless optimistic about goals, predicts exciting year at Tech

By MARK LACK
The University Daily

With the new academic year under way, President Robert Lawless has a good outlook toward the challenges that face the university.

"It's an exciting time for Texas Tech, with more and more indications that people are learning about Texas Tech, and that is manifesting itself in greater levels of financial support for the university," said Lawless.

Although the support for the university is coming slow, one of the things that the administration is trying to achieve is to let people know about the quality that is at Tech, Lawless said.

"In most instances, external groups support quality, so we need to let more people know about Texas Tech, and not make Texas Tech a secret as to the quality that is here," Lawless said.

Lawless said the more informed people are about Tech, the more funding and support that will be given to the university.

This is crucial to Tech because the university is at the bottom of the group of institutions that Tech wants to be compared with in terms of having external support, he said.

"They used to say that many of the state schools were state supported schools. I think in reality it's more state assisted schools. The state ends up providing less than half of the total budget for the institution," he said.

One of the challenges that Lawless said he is faced with for this academic year is to get adequate funding from the state for Tech.

Since this is an appropriation year, the Texas Legislature will convene in the January 1991 session and will work out an appropriation bill for the university for the next two years.

A problem is that the state will be in a financial crunch

without the ability to fund all of the needed monies to Tech and other institutions, he said.

"At the time when higher education needs more money, the state will have less resources to meet those needs," he said.

The first challenge Lawless will face is to attempt to work with other university presidents to ensure that the higher education portion of the state budget is as large as they can get, Lawless said.

"The second challenge is to represent Texas Tech as well as possible to make sure that we get our appropriate share of that budget," he said.

Lawless said he and others will be working to let the legislative body know the importance of investing in "intellectual capital," he said.

"Clearly, if we're going to be competitive as a nation with all of the international competition that goes on, training and educating people to compete for the good of the nation, it follows that we're going to have to invest in education," Lawless said.

Lawless said another goal is the transition of Tech into a research university.

"I think we need to be known as a research university. If Texas Tech is going to become one of the country's leading universities it will have to become a research university," Lawless said.

With roughly 23,000 students and about 3,000 graduate students, Lawless said that he would like to see the number of graduate students increase to 6,000.

"Research and graduate students go hand in hand because graduate education is in essence research," he said.

There has been talk of designating four to six universities as research universities, Lawless said.

"If that ever comes about, I think it's extremely critical to the future of Texas Tech in the long run for Texas Tech to become one of those universities," he



Corby Roberts/The University Daily

Tech president

Robert Lawless, president of Texas Tech University, sees an exciting year ahead for Texans. High on Lawless' priorities is the January 1991 Texas legislative session, where Tech's

budget request for the 1992-93 academic year will be considered. Lawless also wants to focus on research at Tech.

said.

Texas Tech should be the university in the state that is the most focused towards the students, Lawless said.

"We want to develop a series of customer service that is better than any place else in the state," he said.

"Texas Tech really cares about the students, and I think in many areas, people have been doing that for a long time, and we want to grow into preeminence with a reputation that we care more about our students than

anywhere else in terms of all levels of customer service," he said.

"I think it's going to be an interesting and exciting year," he said. "We're in a situation where we're getting better and better students, moving towards greater and greater recognition of the academic excellence that is Texas Tech."

Lawless said the status of Tech seems to be getting better in an academic sense all the time.

Tech regents put emphasis on academics

By MARK LACK
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Board of Regents have many goals set out for the upcoming academic year aimed at increasing endowment funds, maintaining admissions standards, building research project funds and improving Tech's academic standards.

One of the goals for this year is to work for the increase of the endowment funds for Tech, along with the continual goal to raise the academic standards for admission into the university, said Regent Carey Hobbs.

"That seems to be going well, as I understand we expect very little if any drop off in our attendance this year, and we are getting students with higher SAT scores and the better students, which was our goal a couple of years ago, and that seems to be going really well, so we intend to let that ride," Hobbs said.

With the higher level of students applying to Tech, its academic standing as a university is being raised to a higher level as well, Hobbs said.

"In fact, the average SAT scores of the incoming freshman this year are considerably higher than they were two years ago," he said.

Hobbs said that with this in place, the university now needs the money to offer scholarships to the better students, and the Board is committing itself to raise more money through endowments.

Hobbs also added that the general consensus of the Board is to work with the new Vice President for Development, Bill Wehner, to achieve the increased endowment goal.

With the increased monies given to Tech, it will enable the university to increase research in the schools so that the research foundation will be protected, said Regent Gen. Richard E. Cavazos.

Another goal is to continue the progress that Tech is making in establishing itself as one of the quality higher education institutions in the state of Texas, said Regent Wendell Mays Jr.

"I think that at this time Texas Tech is one of the better ones and my desire, and I think I speak for all of the Board of Regents, is that the university continue to improve the academic phase in sense of enrollment standards," he said.

Mays said that Tech is the premier university in West Texas and it should continue to improve to hold that standing.

"Tech has a reputation for an excellent undergraduate education, and we need to emphasize the quality of the education to retain that kind of reputation," Mays said.

Williams accused of litigation system abuse

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON (AP) — Republican gubernatorial nominee Clayton Williams has kept many of his business practices and legal troubles secret by reaching out-of-court settlements, bullying opponents and ordering records sealed, according to a published report.

The Houston Chronicle reported Sunday that Williams, a West Texas multimillionaire entrepreneur, has abused lax state court rules to seal business moves and lawsuit manipulations.

The massive amount of litigation

involving Williams and his companies has become a central focus of an advertising campaign by his Democratic opponent Ann Richards. Television commercials for her campaign depict Williams as a shady businessman and attacks several of his business practices, including his refusal to make public his income tax returns and the use of junk bonds in the buyout of one of his companies.

Williams was on vacation and not interviewed for the article.

His press secretary, Gordon Hensley, told The Associated Press the practice of sealing legal settlements is routine for

businessmen.

"Court records of business suits are sealed so that greedy trial lawyers — who incidentally are among Richards' largest campaign contributors — don't file lawsuits at a later date, attempting to use old allegations to essentially extort a similar settlement payment at a later date," Hensley said Sunday. "This is the practice with business lawsuits and also common with medical malpractice suits."

But Tom Smith, director of Public Citizen, a public interest watchdog group, said voters should be concerned about the practice.

"It should cause Texans a great

deal of concern that Williams has an established pattern of sealing court files every time he has an opportunity just to prevent people from taking a look at the inner-workings of his business," Smith said.

The Chronicle reported that a three-month examination of Williams' legal maneuvers revealed virtually every one of his lawsuits, ranging from small injury claims to multimillion-dollar allegations of fraud and price-fixing, were settled out of court and the settlement kept secret at Williams' insistence.

Federal government faced with jail cell shortage

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — From coast to coast, the federal government is out of jail cells.

Space is so short that the 52 deputy U.S. marshals in West Texas last year drove nearly 1 million miles moving prisoners — sometimes driving all night from remote jails.

It is so short that 25-30 women awaiting trial for federal crimes in New York City are held 550 miles away in Alderson, W.Va.

And public defenders in Seattle daily drive 30 to 90 miles to see clients,

sometimes taking all day to visit a jail on a Puget Sound island.

"There's a national jail crisis," said Howard Safir, operations chief of the U.S. Marshals Service for the past 12 years. "There's just no room at the inn."

Every day, armed deputy marshals ferry their hazardous cargo through America's towns and countryside. The routes change often — to prevent escapes and because yesterday's vacant jail is now full.

Those involved say all this driving risks lives, wastes money and conflicts with the defendant's right to a fair trial.

If someone attacks one of the marshals' caged vans to break out a prisoner, "we've got a shotgun," said Chief Deputy Bob Christman of Seattle. "So if it goes down, there's going to be somebody dead."

Moving prisoners between jails and courts costs the Marshals Service \$27.5 million a year. Assistant Director Joseph Enders said a major portion of that could be saved — as much as 70 percent in some districts — if there were enough cells close to courthouses.

Using far-flung jails "causes serious problems in communicating with our clients, tremendous expense

and inefficiency," said Richard Richman, a federal public defender in Boston.

Some federal officials say this crunch could have been avoided. They see it as the predictable outcome of a decade of law and order legislation and spending that added more than 4,500 lawmen and prosecutors but gave short shrift to jails, a less glamorous but crucial component of criminal justice.

At the federal level, jails hold people awaiting trial; convicts go to prison.

U.N. secretary-general to meet Iraqi minister

By The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar will meet Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz to discuss the Persian Gulf crisis, a U.N. spokeswoman said Sunday.

The secretary-general will meet with Aziz Thursday in the Jordanian capital, Amman, "in order to engage in a full exchange of views on the crisis," said the spokeswoman, Nadia Younes.

She said she could not say whether any other leaders would attend the meeting. "We're not ruling anything out," she said.

Perez de Cuellar, who returned to New York Sunday from South America, was in contact with Iraqi and other officials, she said.

The crisis was set off by Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait, which has been condemned by the United Nations in a series of resolutions.

On Saturday, Perez de Cuellar said

in Bogota, Colombia, that he had invited the Iraqi minister to meet to discuss the situation.

Ms. Younes would not comment on Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's statement Saturday that he would welcome a visit by the U.N. chief.

Saddam's statement came in Baghdad, where he was asked by reporters traveling with Austrian President Kurt Waldheim whether he would agree to meet with the U.N. secretary-general in Iraq.

"Of course," Saddam replied, "The U.N. secretary-general is always welcome." He was quoted by the official Iraqi News Agency.

The news agency said Saddam was referring to Perez de Cuellar — not Waldheim, the former secretary-general — but provided no further details.

Saddam's news conference came at the end of a one-day visit by Waldheim, who flew out of Baghdad with 100 Austrian nationals who had been stranded in the country.

Tech requests \$250 million for 1992-93

By MARK LACK
The University Daily

A proposed budget of \$255 million has been given to the Texas Legislative Budget Board for the 1992 and 93 academic years.

Around 40 percent of the total revenue needed to operate Texas Tech comes from state allocated funds, while the other 60 percent comes from tuition, fees, endowments and federal grants, so the money requested from the state government is vital for the operation of the university, said Mike Sanders, director of public affairs for Tech.

Since the Texas Legislature operates on a bi-annual basis, a request is made for the needed appropriated funds only every two years.

During this time, a list of needed monies is drawn up by officials at Tech to determine how much money is needed to operate the university from the state.

A proposal is made to the Legislative Budget Board for the allocation of funds, and it is either accepted, rejected, changed or added to by the board through board hearings, Sanders said.

The proposal is an itemized list of how much money is needed and for what purposes, including funding for such things as faculty salaries, the library, building maintenance and utilities.

It also includes a list of special request items for scholarships and research ideas.

"The president makes the ultimate decision on what the appropriation priorities are going to be, what we're going to push for the hardest, and the things we're going to tell the legislature that are the most important to us," Sanders said.

The Legislative Budget Board takes all of the requested monies and testimonies into consideration and decides how much Tech will actually receive.

The way the amount of money needed is figured is through a series of formulas that takes into consideration the number of students and faculty, but even when a specific amount of money is requested, it does not mean that Tech will receive it all, Sanders said.

"If the formulas were fully funded, things would be a lot better," he said.

Sanders said that the bare facts are that the state does not have the money because of the financial crunch, since the economy has been deflated.



James Schaefer/Student Publications

Movin' in

James Durand, left, and Jeff David, both freshmen business administration majors, take a break from toting boxes while moving into Bledsoe hall Sunday. Trailers and dollies are a common sight across the Texas Tech campus as students invade Lubbock for the fall semester.

The University Daily — let us know about it



LeAnna Efrid Editor

Ah...today begins a new academic year at Texas Tech. In our infinite quest for knowledge we have thrown away the tanning lotions and beach towels to settle down for another year in the land of academia.

Let me be one of the first to welcome you back (or just "welcome" to the incoming freshmen). The new year brings many things — new faces, new professors, new tests to study for, and...

new University Daily.

We are constantly trying to bring you, the reader, the best University Daily possible, and hopefully, we can improve more upon last year's editions.

Covering a community of about 24,000 students in addition to thousands of faculty, staff and administrators, The University Daily has two big jobs to do: to provide journalistic training for students interested in pursuing careers in the communications field; and more importantly to objectively cover the campus and keep you informed of important issues that affect us all.

One goal we have set this year is to provide more local stories in the paper. After all, The UD is Tech's newspaper. Although we think it's im-

portant to keep you informed of state, national and international news, we want to give you information that you can't get on the evening newscast — news about your campus.

Bear in mind, though, that the UD staff is comprised of students just like you who have classes, papers and tests. Although we try to cover the campus to the best of our abilities, sometimes the only way we have of knowing what is going on is if you let us know.

The best way to get something covered that you feel is important is to send us a press release with all the information we need to cover the event (time, date, place). We can't promise you that the information will get in the paper, but it's better to let us at least know than to ask us why we

didn't cover it after it's too late.

You can see that the cartoon strip Doonesbury has been dropped from

“ One goal we have set this year is to provide more local stories in the paper. After all, The UD is Tech's newspaper.”

the Viewpoint page. In its place is The Far Side.

As some of you might recall, The

Far Side was once part of The UD, but was dropped last year. As a result, we received many complaints. So, we're bringing it back. Sorry Doones fans, welcome to The Far Side!

As always, Calvin and Hobbes will appear daily in the Lifestyles section. In addition, Lifestyles has added a crossword puzzle for all you crossword wizards (or just to give others something to do during those boring classes). As space permits, the puzzle should be available each Tuesday.

I also want to stress to you the importance of the Viewpoint page. The UD's Viewpoint page is to serve as a forum for students, faculty and staff to present their opinions on various issues.

The letters section on the Viewpoint

page is probably one of the most-read sections of The UD, so use it to voice your opinion on important issues.

I've had several people ask me if we are going to continue to run letters and columns on abortion. I think that the issue has pretty much been beaten to the ground. Views on abortion are so polarized that debating the issue is really pointless.

In addition, I want to ask you to tell us how you feel about The UD. Without constructive criticism, we are lead to believe that everything's fine. Tell us where you think we can improve, where we have screwed up, or even when we've done something good.

After all, our motto remains the same — "The University Daily — by students, for students."

Get fit while saving Earth



Morty Ortega Guest Columnist

I was riding my bike on my way to school, as I do everyday, when the following idea came to my mind. How about considering the idea of loosing some pounds with the help of the machinery that is available to us right there in the garage? I could see it, a fat fellow cleaning up the mechanical lawnmower that his dad used back in the 50's. To that scene I could add a fat girl walking her way to school, a 20-block distance, or a fellow riding a bike. As a matter of fact, I could see more fellows on bikes or walking than I could see cars on the streets. Yes Sir, everybody wanted to lose some pounds in the old fashioned way: by doing some work. Not the typical "workout." They had made the choice of walking, or working out in the garden. Unconsciously they were getting the Earth back in shape again, because fewer engines mean less contamination, and fewer machines purchased mean less production and less pollution.

Just think. The day that you decided to lose weight, the first ex-

ercise that came to your mind was to move your hand to your pocket to buy an expensive exercise machine. That was a dumb move. The machines are everywhere. The garden is perhaps one of the best

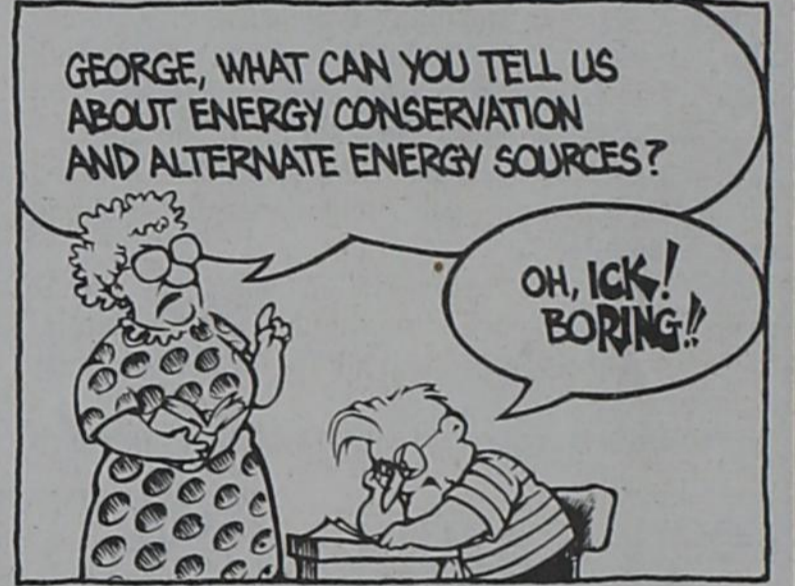
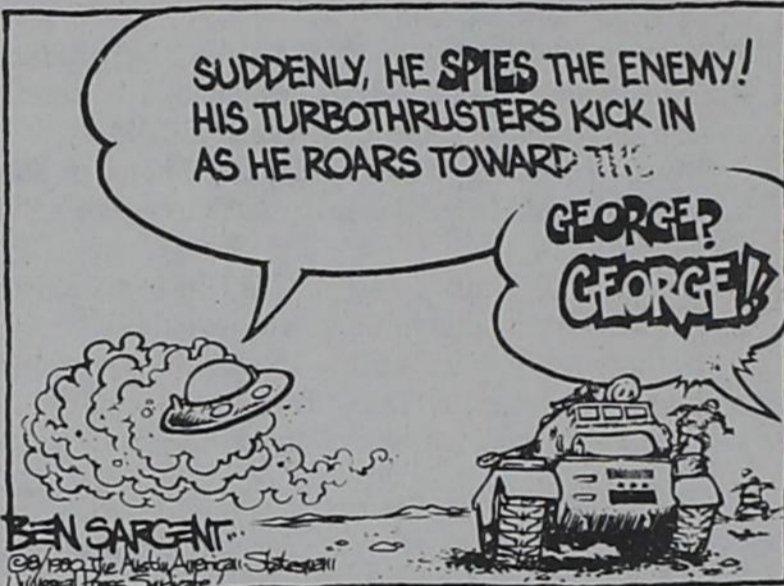
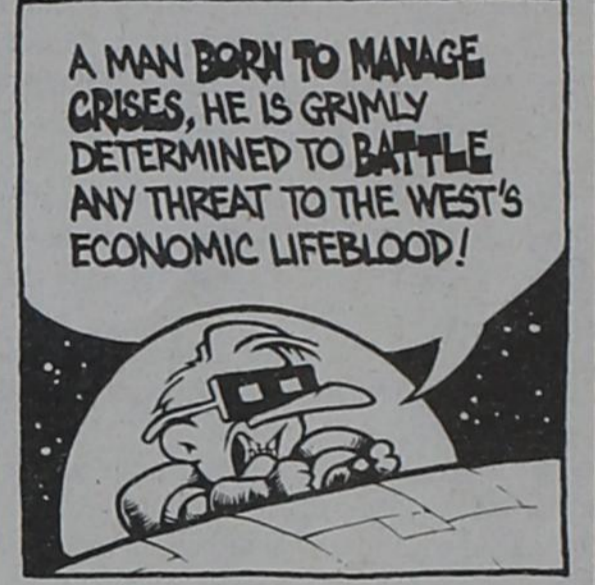
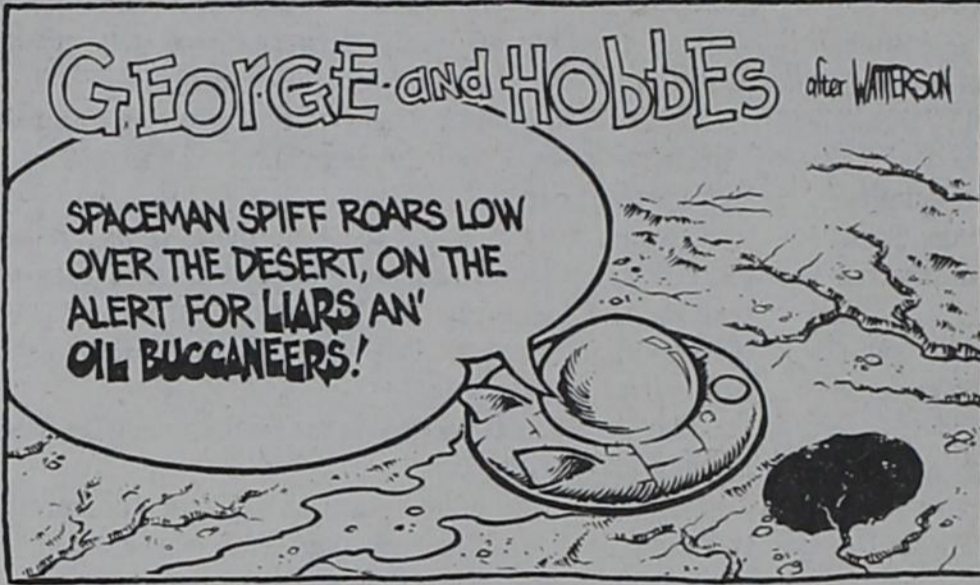
“ Just think. The day that you decided to lose weight, the first exercise that came to your mind was to move your hand to your pocket to buy an expensive exercise machine. That was a dumb move. The machines are everywhere.”

“ outdoor sport centers. The area around the garden has tall grass that needs to be mowed, and the machine to use is the old mechanical lawnmower. Sure, there will be the fellow who will say, "...But it doesn't look as beautiful

as using my 100-horsepower riding lawnmower." It may not look as pretty, but he didn't lose any pounds either, nor did he help prevent the air from being contaminated.

Then we have the center of the garden, where the onions, carrots, tomatoes, and beans are being attacked by weeds. What better time to loose weight? None. On your hands and knees you go after each little weed trying to outcompete your tomato plants. The next day you "work out" the weeds attacking your bean plants, and so forth. By the day you thought that the whole garden was weedless, you discover with terror (and joy at the same time) there are still more weeds growing in the lawn. So there you were, burning more calories and at the same time avoiding the herbicide that could contaminate the water table or nearby creek.

A few days later, your mother asks you to help paint her house. An idea rushes to your mind: "I could go to the nearest hardware store and buy a painting gun and all the hoses to use with an old air compressor that I have in the garage..." That idea flew away pretty soon when you realized that you could lose some more pounds with the old-fashioned paint roller and brush, plus it was a good idea not to use the compressor that uses electric



energy. We all know that the electric power plant would be burning more coal to help paint the house while contaminating the air some more.

Because of this exercise, you decided to have a cola, went to the refrigerator and discovered with horror (and some more joy) that

you ran out of colas and that you will have to go to the supermarket. The first idea was to jump into the car to drive 10 blocks to the supermarket, but at the end you finished jogging the 10 blocks.

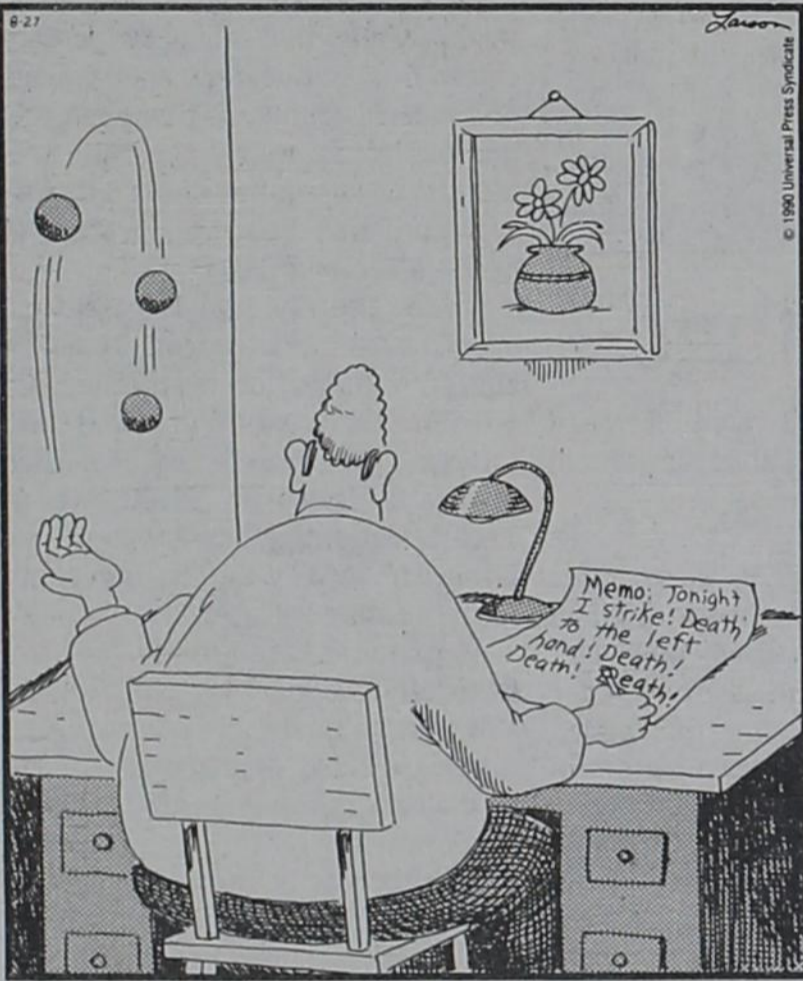
For me, this was a dream that almost came true. It was the heavy smoke from the car in front of me

that woke me up!

By the way, if you have some interest in getting to know more about the environment, you can either take some courses — Range & Wildlife and Biology Departments offer them — or you can join the Students for Environmental Awareness (SEA).

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Innocent and carefree, Stuart's left hand didn't know what the right was doing.



Leon Redbone's workout video

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Well, scratch No. 24. He did pretty good, though — right up to the jet engine test."



"I said his head, you idiots! Bring me the cur's head!"

Letter

Why the fuss?

To The Editor:

Nearly three years ago, Judge Robert Bork was nominated by President Reagan to the Supreme Court, and the Senate Judiciary Committee determinedly dissected Bork's narrow views of the Constitution. Unfortunately, such care was not taken with the confirmation hearings of Judge Anthony Kennedy, who lacked concern for Constitutional claims and had no proven record of support for the Bill of Rights. Now, in latter 1990, a sense of deja vu pervades with John Sununu's (and George Bush's) nomination of David Souter to replace Justice William Brennan on the Supreme Court.

Kennedy was confirmed in ignorance of his Constitutional views. This September, though, we will accept nothing less than firm examination of the nominee if senate members plan to continue as our elected guardians of the Constitution. The Senate, media, and citizens are entitled to understand Souter's views on Supreme Court precedent. The Bush Administration already knows these views, certainly. We can be sure that Bush and Sununu know what Souter thinks of Roe v. Wade.

The Senate Judiciary Committee needs to interrogate David Souter on what role he believes the Supreme Court plays in interpreting the Constitution. Souter should not be asked

how he would rule on specific issues; however, the Committee should discover Souter's opinion and legal analysis of past Supreme Court decisions. Souter's view of the Bill of Rights, the Constitution as framed in 1787, and the Supreme Court's mission must be searched out. As Senator Edward Kennedy says, "the Senate Judiciary Committee (needs to) find out what Judge Souter thinks about the Constitution."

Does David Souter truly believe, as he has been quoted, that the Court's task is to read the Constitution as it was understood when ratified in 1787? Does this mean that Souter would hold interpretation of the Constitution to a time in history when women couldn't vote, children were posses-

sions, people of color were enslaved and their land confiscated, and property-owning white men enjoyed the status of most equal?

What will happen to women's rights, reproductive rights, and government intrusion into areas of privacy if Souter presumes the Constitution is a historically static document rather than contemporary law of the land? Will all strides toward affirmative action, ERA, employment opportunity, lesbian and gay rights, and civil rights be null and void?

The American people must demand that the Senate ask these questions and require acceptable answers before confirmation, no matter the nominee.

Andrea Thorne

The University Daily

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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.

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The University Daily. For the students, by the students.

Saudi Arabian Tech students see nightmare come true at home

Both fear Iraqi war imminent

By CHRIS BOBBITT and COURTNEY CHRISTIAN
The University Daily

Mazin Jadallah and his sister Wafa, two Texas Tech Palestinian students who lived in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, agree that the current situation in the Middle East is "like a nightmare come true."

"We are still in a sort of shock; we know it is going on but at the same time we can't really believe it is going on," said Wafa, a junior Marketing major. "It has always been like a really horrible dream to me."

With family in Saudi Arabia, the siblings said they feel uncomfortable because they do not know what is going to happen next.

"It was the farthest thing from my mind that one Arab nation would attack another Arab nation," said Mazin, a junior Industrial Engineering major. "I couldn't believe it. I thought it was false information at first."

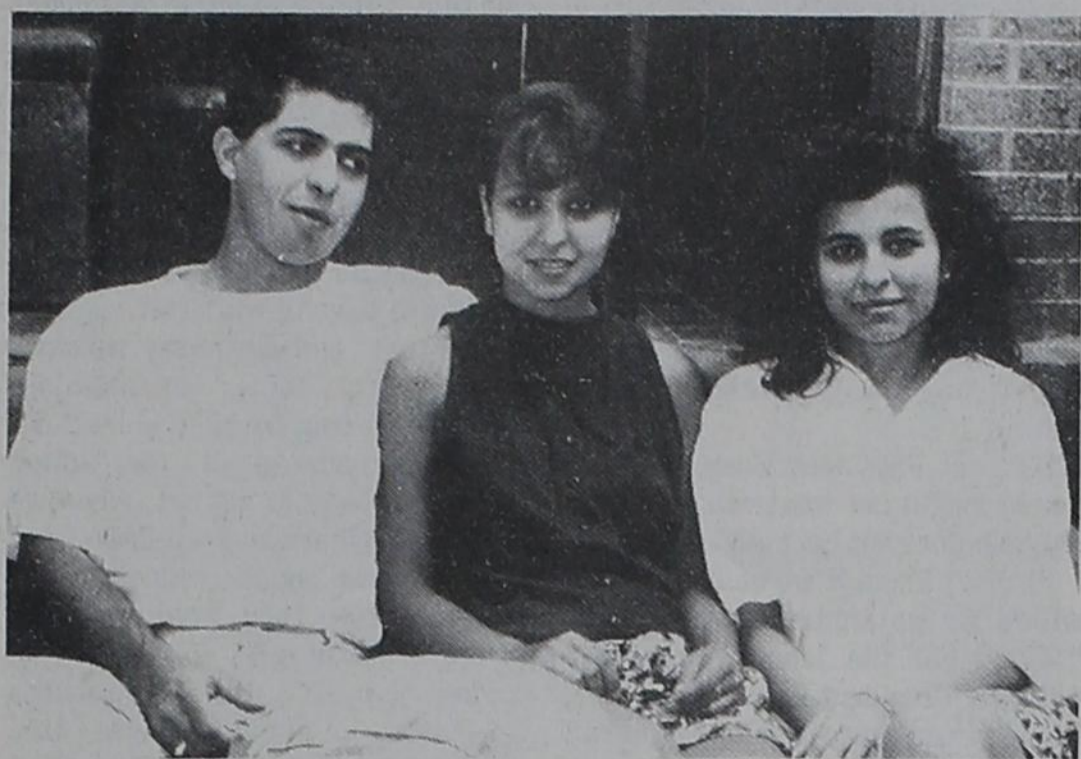
Mazin said one of the reasons he did not expect the invasion of Kuwait was the successful emergency summit meeting called by 21 Arab nations only a few weeks before.

Kuwait was created in the 1930's by a British mandate which separated Iraqi territory to form the country. In early August, Iraq invaded Kuwait and claimed it an annex.

Experts have speculated on the reasons for the invasion, and one answer is Kuwait was selling oil to the United States for far less than the set OPEC price, thereby taking business from Iraq and creating animosity between the two countries.

Since the invasion, the U.S. government has sent more than 50,000 soldiers and more than 40,000 reserves to Saudi Arabia.

"I think war is inevitable. There are so many troops over there and everybody is just waiting for an excuse," Wafa said. "I really hope I am wrong but the way you hear things on



James Schaefer/Student Publications

Arabian Techsans

Junior industrial engineering major Mazin Jadallah, left, and junior marketing major Wafa Jadallah, sit on either side of little sister Maha Jadallah, a senior in high school. Maha is preparing to return home to Saudi Arabia after a visit with her brother and sister.

TV or you read in the newspapers or magazines, it just seems like it is inevitable."

"Things in the Middle East are changing every second of every day; you cannot predict exactly what is going to happen or if war is going to break out," Mazin said. "Right now it seems like, yes, it is inevitable."

The Arab people disagree with Iraq's invasion and further annexation of Kuwait, but more disagree with the thousands of troops being sent over, Mazin said.

"This is an Arabic problem, an Arabic crisis and an Arabic situation, it should be solved by Arabs," he said. "Speaking as an Arab, I know that I would rather die than be intimidated by anybody, especially a foreigner."

"Having the American troops in the Middle East makes the situation more uncomfortable and more tricky. There is just more tension in the air," Wafa said.

The Jadallahs said they did not believe Iraq intended to invade Saudi Arabia because Iraqi President Saddam Hussein would have taken advantage of the situation before the United States became involved. The reason U.S. soldiers were allowed into Saudi Arabia was the fear of the moment.

"No one waited around for the

situation to cool off," Wafa said. "People just wanted things to happen, and you can't do that. You have to allow your feelings to cool off and then go back and examine the situation with a level head. If Saddam Hussein wanted to attack Saudi Arabia he would have done it when there weren't any soldiers over there."

The reason so many troops are over in Saudi Arabia is not to protect the Arab people or their culture, but to avoid paying extra for their oil and the Arabian people resent that fact, Mazin said.

"Would you rather pay \$2 for a gallon of gasoline or have your boys shipped home in boxes?," Mazin said.

Both students agreed that the attempt to join Iran and Iraq against the United States and Saudi Arabia in a "Holy War" is just a ploy by Hussein to draw attention away from the invasion.

Another problem with the U.S. intervention is the contempt the Arab population has for U.S. foreign policy — which the Jadallahs believe is extremely inconsistent.

"Why is the U.S. government being so hard on Iraq yet so lenient on Israel? What about the invasion of Lebanon, the invasion of the Sinai Peninsula or the Gaza strip? Israel has invaded so many parts of

Professor discusses crisis economics

By COURTNEY CHRISTIAN
The University Daily

Two economic effects of the Persian Gulf conflict will be an increase in oil prices and an increase in inflation, said Johan Deprez, a Tech professor of economics.

One effect will be the obvious increase in oil prices caused by a combination of the oil companies taking advantage of the situation, the reduction of oil supplies and the uncertainty of future oil supplies, Deprez said.

The other effect will be more indirect, he said. Other things that end up using oil products will produce a cost-push inflation which will work its way through the economy.

"If a truck carries food and the oil prices go up, then the higher transportation costs will affect the price of that food," Deprez said.

Deprez said that the negative effects for the Gross National Product's economic growth, including employment, are essentially based upon businesses being less confident of the future economic health.

Those fears are in a sense impacting on expenditure plans in business and causing a severe recession. People are already talking about a down turn in the economy, he said.

The flip side, which is less talked

about, is that war is generally good for the economy. "There are a lot of positive economic effects for very perturbed reasons: war and military spending," Deprez said.

There is a significant increase in expenditures, production, employment, sales and profits in the economic military sectors, he said.

"For those in the military, with the ending of the cold war, they lost the justification for military expansion. They were bracing for cut-backs and profit problems," Deprez said.

As far as the future prices of oil are concerned, if there is any fighting, the prices will continually go up — especially if there is any destruction of the oil fields. "If the oil fields are destroyed, that supply of oil can't be brought back on line for years. Even if there is peace the very next day, it will be a long time before that oil is accessible again," Deprez said.

The economic aspect is only a part of the issues involved. Another issue is the political map of the Arab World. The capitalist industrial first-world countries are trying to maintain and establish control over the resources they want, he said.

"When President Bush said that he was trying to protect our way of life, there are several interpretations that can be drawn from that

statement. One interpretation is that the rich and powerful countries such as the U.S. and Britain want cheap oil, cheap natural resources to keep them rich and keep the poor people poor. There is probably some truth in that," said Deprez.

Deprez believes that the United States has shown a reasonably good degree of sensitivity to the rest of the world community in its actions so far.

"As long as the U.S. doesn't get too far ahead of the United Nations and the other world countries, it will keep its support and credibility," he said.

"The U.S. is the big military player in this conflict. We need to have strong consideration of the other countries' views," Deprez said.

Deprez said the United States is well behind most other countries in recognition of Palestinian Liberation Organization problem.

We need to recognize the PLO to move toward a peaceful solution, and the only peaceable solution is to establish a Palestinian homeland, he said.

"This is the only way not to seem to be an anti-Arab colonial bully trying to impose its will on the third-world countries," said Deprez.

the Arab world, yet the U.S. has done nothing," Wafa said. "Why not have one policy and stick by that policy instead of this double standard of 'Israel can do this but Iraq cannot do this.'"

People in the Middle East believe the United States knows the atrocities the Israeli government commits and believe Israel influences American foreign policy, the Jadallahs said.

"If you (the United States) are going to call yourself the 'policemen of the free world,' then you should stand for what is right and what is moral, and you will find you have no trouble rallying world opinion in your favor," Mazin said.

The students wonder if the reason President Bush sent an excess of fire power and troops into Saudi Arabia was because he thought the United States made a mistake in Vietnam.

"The biggest mistake the U.S. made in Vietnam was not sending over enough troops and weapons in the beginning of the war," Mazin said. "The U.S. thought they would be in and out of Vietnam within a couple of weeks."

With the U.S. government shipping over troops, ammunition, bombers, aircrafts and tanks to the Middle East every day, the possibility of war draws closer. Mazin and Wafa believe it may be sooner than most expect when some soldier or civilian will

decide enough is enough.

Bob Crosier, of the International Affairs office, believes most indications are that the international approach to the conflict in Saudi Arabia may not hold together over an extended period of time.

"There probably is some interest in the United States in speeding the resolution of the situation."

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Kuwaiti invasion triggered by economic interests, professors say

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait to eliminate Iraq's national debt and because he is power hungry, a Texas Tech professor said.

"He's a person who apparently has enormous power aspirations, from his rhetoric and so forth," said Lawrence Mayer, a Tech political science professor. "He sees himself as kind of the logical leader of the Arab world."

Mayer said Iraq owed money to Kuwait after Iraq's eight-year war with Iran.

"You conquer the country to whom you owe the money, and that wipes out your debt," he said. "Then he gets an enormous supply of oil, which is another source of revenue."

Iraq also could control Saudi Arabian oil without conquering the nation, Mayer said. Hussein could pressure Saudi Arabia by controlling Kuwait, he said.

"Therefore, Hussein, controlling Kuwait and Saudi Arabian oil, would

have a stranglehold on the world supply of Persian Gulf oil," he said. "That gives him enormous powers with respect to the entire Western industrialized world, who gets the majority of its oil from the Persian Gulf."

Tech Director of Mass Communications Jerry Hudson said if Iraq invades Saudi Arabia, they will immediately seize the oil fields. Hudson, who worked in for the U.S. Department of Labor in Saudi Arabia from 1984 to 1985, said Iraqi control of Saudi Arabian oil would affect U.S. oil imports.

"We have an economic investment in maintaining a status quo with Saudi Arabia, so they can produce the oil that's rightfully theirs on their own land," he said. "What share of that we get will certainly affect us economically."

Mayer said the United States also must protect the economic interests of Western Europe in the Middle East conflict.

"If you take the position that the

United States has a role as a great power, one of the roles of being a great power is to project influence in various parts of the world," he said.

"Other smaller powers rely on us to do that...the Western Europeans rely on the United States to protect their interests in things like Middle East oil."

Hussein probably was surprised to see the Arab world unite behind U.S. intervention, he said, because Hussein probably expected Arab brotherhood to overpower the need for U.S. aid.

Hudson said the United States has an obligation to help Saudi Arabia defend itself.

"They may not have been an open friend of ours, but they have been a friend to the United States," he said. "Certainly not as much as Israel, but they have paid their own way and Israel has not."

"There has been a very close, very formal tie between the United States and Saudi Arabia since 1970," he said. "It shouldn't be a surprise to people

who know the economic relationship that a political relationship could also develop with Saudi Arabia."

U.S. troops cannot leave Saudi Arabia before Hussein retreats, Mayer said. He said that unless Hussein is overthrown within Iraq, he will not retreat.

"The Arab culture is a very macho culture," he said. "They make a big thing of the manhood aspect and face and so forth. It's hard to see a face-saving way he can withdraw from Kuwait."

He said President Bush may not have thought out what will happen if Hussein does not back down.

"I don't know if we've thought out where we go from here," he said. "We've got the troops there. Apparently President Bush is assuming economic pressure is going to work...I think Hussein has committed himself in a way that he cannot back down and save face."

He said the United States should play out the economic boycott. However, the boycott will make Iraq

angrier and more desperate, he said.

"Bush apparently is of the orientation that before a situation gets out of hand, you have to use power and assert the national interests," he said. "But just how far he can go is a serious question. Right now he has public support because nobody's getting killed."

Hudson said the United States eventually will have to withdraw.

"At what point do we say we can't police every border to maintain pressure on Iraq from all sides?" he said. "At some point, the United States will have to get out. When we do get out, what's to keep them from coming back again with a much quicker strike than what we were aware of this time?"

Mayer said U.S. troops are pawns in Hussein's game because U.S. hostages in Iraq have to be the number one priority.

"Remember how we got in a furor over the 50 hostages in Iran?" he said. "(Hussein) has got 3,000 Americans as hostages against anything we

might do against his regime."

Hudson said Iraq's invasion surprised him because Arabs do not usually engage in open expansion.

"The Saudis are not very aggressive," he said. "They are very mild-mannered. They are keen businessmen, like the Kuwaitis. They would like to talk and make business deals more than they would like to make war."

Hudson said Saudi Arabia has depended on the United States for military strength for years.

"We have sold more arms to Saudi Arabia than we have to almost any country in the Middle East," he said. "We've had military advisers over there advising them for a long, long time," he said.

"In the early stages, someone in the Senate asked why the Saudis couldn't defend themselves since we sold them all the arms and taught them how to use them," he said.

Hudson and Mayer said Congress will not cut defense spending while U.S. troops are in Saudi Arabia.

Texas, Texas A&M opt to stay in Hog-less SWC

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Texas and Texas A&M announced Friday they'd stay in the Southwest Conference, the league the schools helped form 76 years ago.

The announcement from the schools' presidents ended weeks of speculation that they would leave for greener pastures.

The speculation started when Arkansas, the only non-Texas school in the nine-team league, announced it would join the Southeastern Conference next year. Most conference officials predicted doom for the SWC if UT and A&M had followed Arkansas' lead.

Presidents William Cunningham of the University of Texas at Austin and William Mobley of Texas A&M University said Friday they "are committed to doing everything possible to strengthen the conference and make it successful."

But their statement left open the

possibility for expansion of the SWC or alliance with other non-SWC schools.

"We need to be flexible, we need to be careful, we need to be thoughtful, and we need to be creative — more creative than anything else," Cunningham said in a radio interview. "This is not the time to be shutting out alternatives."

Cunningham also said it is too early to ask another school to join the conference.

The presidents said there are still problems in the conference which need to be addressed immediately if the SWC wants students to succeed academically and athletically.

Those problems include:

- Greater fan support and attendance at athletic events throughout the conference.
- Flexibility in scheduling of men's and women's basketball and the addition of non-conference games in football.

Texas Athletics Director DeLoss

Dodds said SWC schools are losing Texas high school recruits to other states and one major reason is the lack of network television.

By leaving "holes" in the SWC basketball schedule in January, February and March, the league would hope to showcase its teams, Dodds said.

- Possible conference expansion or alliances with non-SWC institutions "which substantially enhance televised coverage of football games."
- Dodds said possibilities include an alliance with the Big Eight or teams on the Eastern Seaboard.
- A firm commitment at the conference level to developing a first-class program in men's and women's basketball.
- A more "competitive environment" for women's athletics.

"Without these and other changes, the Southwest Conference cannot be a viable organization for excellence both in academic pursuits and in athletic competition,"

the presidents said.

SWC Commissioner Fred Jacoby said the suggestions are "very doable."

"We're addressing those already and some of the improvements we're working on," he said.

Jacoby said the SWC is considering expansion but declined to be specific.

Texas House Speaker Gib Lewis, who had vowed to do everything within his power to keep Texas and A&M in the SWC, even slashing their appropriations, said he was pleased by the presidents' decisions.

Lewis had said he would form a special House study group on the SWC, but now says, "I don't see any reason" for the group to meet.

But state Sen. Bob Glasgow, whose State Affairs Committee has scheduled a Sept. 8 meeting on the SWC, said, "The problem is, I think what they're saying to you is, 'We're not leaving now.' But I know they're still having meetings."

Financial aid by mail does not guarantee study funds

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

Students should not send money to agencies offering financial aid information, an Office of Financial Aid adviser said.

"They shouldn't send money to them but should come by our office and pick up a financial aid handbook," financial aid adviser Kathy Potter said. "It lists all scholarships, grants and loans available at Tech."

Alan Bligh, president of the Better Business Bureau of the South Plains, said most agencies that contact students by mail do not help students receive grants. He said they provide only lists of possible sources of financial aid.

"They are basically paying for information they could get for free," he said. "So many people send to get these things because they are sent to the parents, and they think it will help them get grants when it's actually just a list."

Potter said students should check

the Texas Tech Library reference section for lists of corporate and private grants, scholarships and loans rather than buying lists through the mail.

In Fall 1989, many Tech students received information from the Academic Council on Financial Assistance. The company asked Tech students for a \$60 application fee.

U.S. Postal authorities filed a temporary restraint for the council's Washington D.C. address Feb. 14. Bligh said students might have assumed the council was federally sponsored because of the Washington D.C. address. The council no longer uses the address, he said.

His office had received 56 calls about the council by March 9, Bligh said. Students should contact the Better Business Bureau if they have questions about mail offers, he said.

He said students can receive the U.S. Department of Education Student Aid Fact Sheet by writing Department AP, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

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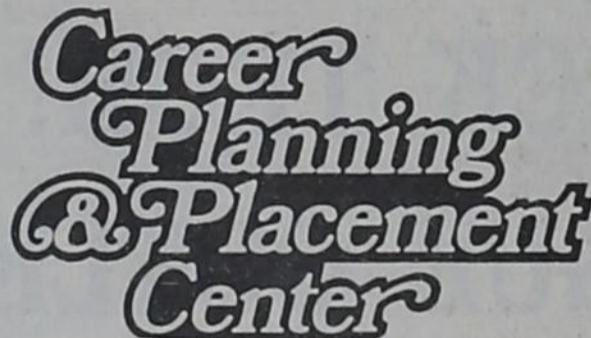
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Theft major problem in dorms

By COURTNEY CHRISTIAN
The University Daily

Texas Tech's numerous safety services, programs and policies rely on individual support and awareness for their success.

"No one is asking to be raped or for their stuff to be stolen, but if you don't take precautions, you are not doing all you can to prevent a crime," said Lt. Edward Huckabee of the University Police.

Students should be on the lookout for people acting strangely, loitering around entrances or windows or unescorted guests of the opposite sex in the Residence Halls.

The University Police urges Tech residents to report things that seem out of the ordinary.

"We had a call at a dorm that there was a man on the floor who didn't belong there. The girls on the floor had cornered the man in the restroom at 2:30 in the morning, but when we got there, he had escaped through a window," said Lt. Huckabee.

"Apparently, the man had been seen in the hallway since noon. One girl said that he had gone into an unlocked room and stayed there for about half an hour," Huckabee said.

"It turned out that there was a girl in that room asleep. She never woke up, so he just stayed in there and watched her," he said. "The residents get lax about visitation because they think, 'Oh, that's just someone's boyfriend.'"

"Visitation violations are not a police matter, but we need to know and get some calls because there might be more to it than what it appears," he said.

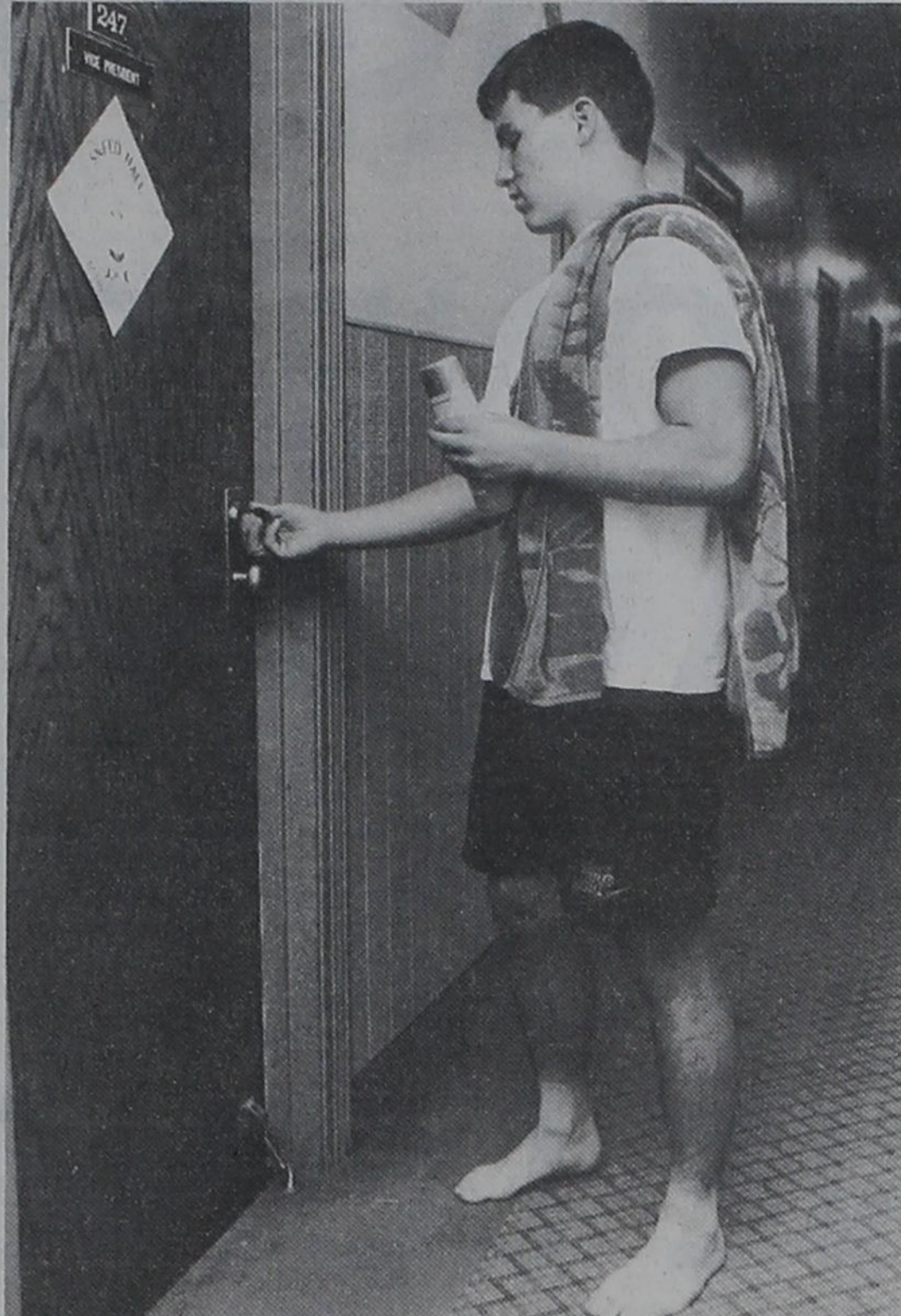
"Tech's crime statistics are pretty low," Huckabee said. From 1985 to 1989 there were no murders, three rapes, and nine motor vehicle thefts reported to the University Police.

The number of burglaries and larceny/thefts was 657.

"Basically, lock your door. Our biggest problem is theft," said Huckabee.

Huckabee thinks that the best advice he can give to someone in a crisis situation is to remain calm and think.

Samia Armijo, director of Horn



James Schaefer/Student Publications

Better safe than sorry

Mike Freeman, a freshman exercise and sport science major locks his door on the way to the shower. University Police officials say thefts in residence halls is one of the more serious problems they deal with during the year.

residence hall and member of the Safety and Security committee, said that many students don't lock their rooms because they live on campus and don't think anything will happen.

"They don't take the normal precautions that they would if they lived in an apartment off campus," Armijo said.

All resident assistants hold floor meetings to remind residents of the rules — especially visitation hours and rules.

"The resident assistants know the procedures to follow in an emergency. They get extensive training year-round," said Tim Mitchell, president of the Residence Hall Association.

"If you are going to have a guest, they should be escorted at all times. The visitation hours are set up for the safety of the other residents so they will know when the restriction hours are and they will know when something is fishy," Mitchell said.

Federal judge rules restrictive abortion law unconstitutional; state appeals rule

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — A federal judge on Friday struck down provisions of Pennsylvania's restrictive abortion law, saying much of it was just a repeat of provisions previously ruled unconstitutional.

The state immediately said it would appeal the decision by Senior U.S. District Judge Daniel H. Huyett III to the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and, if necessary, to the Supreme Court.

Both sides had seen the case, reviewing the most restrictive abortion law among the states, as a chance for the high court to reconsider the abortion issue and its 1973 decision in Roe vs. Wade that legalized abortion.

The U.S. territory of Guam had banned all abortions except where the mother's life is threatened. A federal judge Thursday ruled that law unconstitutional.

Huyett ruled against Pennsylvania's requirements that a woman notify her husband before getting an abortion; wait 24 hours before getting an abortion; and that minors obtain the consent of at least one

parent, or a court order, before an abortion.

Planned Parenthood of Southeastern Pennsylvania and five abortion providers had challenged the 1982 law, which was made stricter by amendments in 1988 and 1989.

"Safe, legal abortion continues to be accessible to women in Pennsylvania because of the court's decision today," said Elizabeth Hrenda-Roberts, executive director of Planned Parenthood Pennsylvania Affiliates.

Robert Gentzel, a spokesman for state Attorney General Ernie Preate Jr., said the ruling would be appealed within 30 days.

"Judge Huyett's decision is disappointing but not unexpected. It is the attorney general's duty to defend the constitutionality of state statutes and he intends to pursue all appropriate appeals, including appealing to the United States Supreme Court if necessary," Gentzel said.

Gentzel called the law "a reasonable, responsible approach to dealing with a very difficult question. The Legislature and governor were fully aware when this statute was enacted and signed that it would face challenges, and that those challenges

would take time to resolve."

In his ruling, Huyett quoted Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun's warning about eroding abortion rights: "The signs are evident and very ominous, and a chill wind blows."

The judge said women's rights are being "subjected to the vicissitudes of the legislative process."

Most of the disputed parts of the law, amended in 1988 and 1989, had been suspended pending Huyett's ruling. Some of the sections were rewritten from a 1982 statute, much of which was struck down by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1986.

Huyett said "substantial portions" of the latest law "are nothing more than a re-enactment of provisions of the Act found unconstitutional by the 3rd Circuit and United States Supreme Court ..."

Huyett said requiring parental notification "unduly burdens a minor woman's right to elect to end her pregnancy." He said the 24-hour wait would require two trips to a clinic and double a woman's "exposure to the harassment of demonstrators" and increase the cost.

Victim says showing videotaped rape worth it

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — A rape victim who allowed a videotape of her rape to be shown in open court said it was worth it to put her attacker in jail.

It worked. A jury on Thursday sentenced Timothy W. Kehoe to prison for life for the April sexual assault on the 25-year-old waitress. One juror said the 72-minute videotape of the attack — taken by the attacker — clinched the jury's decision.

The tape showed the victim being beaten and forced to perform sexual acts in the man's North Dallas apartment. She said she would have preferred that it not be shown, but agreed it was necessary.

"I knew I had to put that man behind bars," she said.

"Any woman that something like this happened to, I just want to tell them that they can have a little digni-

ty, they can regain dignity if they can get him guilty," she said after the trial.

Kehoe's victim later called Kehoe "an animal" and rejected the "I'm sorry" he had mouthed to her across the courtroom.

"I just spit on him," she said. "I don't believe that he was sorry at all."

Her boyfriend said he had never seen the tape police found hidden above the ceiling in Kehoe's apartment.

"My emotions are too high," he said. "I think she's been great. I wish more women had the courage that she did."

Prosecutors said it was the first time such a videotape had been shown in an area court.

"It obviously took a strong person to do that," said Assistant District Attorney Janet Wright, whose closing arguments were streaked with

outrage. "Even though her name wasn't used and her face was never seen on the media, she still had to put on view her whole body, and her life, in front of the jurors, the judge and court reporter and all those people in the audience."

Howard Thomas, 54, an oil pipeline employee, said the videotape — which first showed the woman being beaten and then contained several periods of sexual activity in which she appeared to cooperate — changed the way he thinks about rape.

"I learned a new aspect of what rape is: that a person doesn't have to be that forceful with a weapon," Thomas said.

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Combest speaks on Medicare

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, said the government should use the wisdom of senior citizens in funding Medicare and Social Security programs.

At a seniors' conference Aug. 16 at Coronado High School, Combest said taxpayers should be involved in deciding how their taxes are spent.

"I suggested one time, almost facetiously, that when people send in their income tax returns, there should be a box at the bottom for them to say how they would like to see it spent," he said. "I think it would be interesting to see what they say, since they're paying taxes."

Combest said that because the Catastrophic Health Insurance Act was repealed in 1989, he is afraid that long-term health care insurance may be shelved for a long time.

"We need some sort of catastrophic health care program," he said. "But I don't have the answers on how we're going to pay for it. We have significant deficit problems."

A catastrophic health care bill will not pass Congress this year, he said, because the current session ends the first week in October and other issues will take precedence.

"I can almost guarantee nothing will happen this year," he said. "When it does happen, it will be a major effort."

Combest said Congress would be more receptive to a proposal for national health care than it would have

been a few years ago.

"With astronomically high medical bills, a lot of people are looking at national health insurance," he said. "But I think it would be like the catastrophic health care bill, and we would have much of the same problems."

Congress must look to the private sector to provide health insurance when it can, Combest said. Combest said employers should be encouraged to provide health insurance to employees.

Joseph Green, a physician at the center for the neurology of aging at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center said Alzheimer's disease is the fourth leading cause of death in the United States.

Health care for seniors will become increasingly important, he said, because 5 million Americans will have Alzheimer's by the year 2030.

The United States spends more money per capita on health care than any other nation, Green said.

The United States and South Africa are the only industrialized nations without national health care.

Green said if the United States decides to adopt a system of national health care, it should allow a system to develop over several years such as Denmark developed.

"A system of national health care can't be transferred from another country and be consistent with our experience and our system," he said.

West Germany's is thought to be the only system that the United States



Combest

possibly could adopt.

Robert Gonzalez, assistant regional administrator for the Social Security Administration, said seniors should not worry about the Social Security trust fund, which should be in good shape until "well into the next century."

"By the year 2015, there will be \$7 trillion in the Social Security trust fund," he said. "We may have to worry past 2040."

Luby said the main concern of the American Association of Retired Persons members is not social security but the federal deficit. He said some seniors do not understand how the country can continue with such a large debt.

Armenians declare independence

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The republic of Armenia passed a declaration of independence on Thursday and Estonia began formal negotiations with the Kremlin on separation, bringing the Soviet Union closer to fragmentation.

The central Asian republic of Turkmenia, meanwhile, declared itself sovereign with the right to overturn Soviet laws.

Armenia, a republic of 3.3 million people on the border with Turkey and Iran, is the fifth of the Soviet Union's 15 republics to move toward complete independence from the Soviet Union.

However, its path may be complicated by the bloody two-year conflict with neighboring Azerbaijan over the disputed territory of Nagorno-Karabakh.

The declaration calls for creation of Armenia's own armed forces to safeguard the border, which this week was again the scene of violent conflict with Azerbaijanis. The declaration also calls for Nagorno-Karabakh, a largely Armenian area of Azerbaijan, to become part of Armenia.

The Armenian resolution "declares the beginning of the process of establishing independent statehood," according to an English translation sent to The Associated Press.

Armenian legislator Samvel Shakhmuradyan said he expects the republic to remain part of the Soviet Union only during an undefined transition period to complete separation.

Armenia's decision increases pressure on President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who is struggling to develop a new union treaty attractive enough to keep his nation whole. However, Gorbachev seems to be bowing to Baltic demands for complete independence.

Kremlin officials began formal negotiations with the Baltic republic of Estonia on Thursday, the 51st

anniversary of the Nazi-Soviet pact that led to Soviet annexation of the Baltic states. The two other Baltics, Latvia and Lithuania, are expected to begin independence negotiations with Soviet representatives soon. Georgia has also asked for talks with the Kremlin on independence.

The Estonian and Soviet delegations plan to meet weekly for two months and present a final document to Gorbachev's Presidential Council by the end of October, Tass said.

Seven republics have declared sovereignty, or the right to overturn Soviet laws on their territory. The republic of Turkmenia passed such a declaration Thursday, joining Russia — the largest Soviet republic — the Ukraine, Azerbaijan, Byelorussia, Moldavia and Uzbekistan.

Armenia's parliament rejected a radical proposal to declare independence effective immediately, as well as a Communist Party proposal to be "independent but remain in the Soviet Union," said Raffi Hovannissian, an Armenian-American who watched the debate.

The resolution was approved by a vote of 183-2, Shakhmuradyan said in a telephone interview from Yerevan, the capital of the small republic. The resolution invalidates the Soviet Constitution on Armenian territory and says that only the Armenian Constitution is in effect, Shakhmuradyan said.

It demands a share of the Soviet national wealth, including gold, diamonds and foreign currency reserves. It calls for the creation of Armenia's own currency, banking system and customs duties.

It also claims Armenia's right to conduct its own foreign policy and to bar other nations' troops and bases from its territory, a clear reference to the Soviet armed forces.

However, the declaration also states that Armenia "has its share of the U.S.S.R. military," without explaining.

Witnesses testify at professor's reinstatement hearing

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

Witnesses testified in a hearing for the reinstatement of Texas Tech University theater arts professor Mary Anne Mitchell Aug. 16-17.

A five-member faculty hearing committee probably will release a decision to Tech president Robert Lawless today or tomorrow, said committee member David Welton, an

education professor.

"Of course, he has the responsibility to release it," Welton said.

Welton would not comment on the report before Lawless read it.

"Neither the president nor the board of regents has to follow our recommendation, so it could be awkward if we release information before their decision," he said. "They almost invariably follow it."

Weaver testified for Mitchell and

for Tech Aug. 16. Theater arts professor George Sorenson, music professor Steve Paxton and theater arts student Chris Caddell testified for Mitchell Aug. 17.

"We heard all witnesses either side wanted to call," Welton said. "No one was denied — at least not by the hearing committee. We bent over backwards to make sure everyone was heard."

Theater arts department chairman Richard Weaver notified Mitchell of her termination Dec. 6. He said she was terminated for non-collegiality or not getting along with co-workers.

Theater arts students have protested Mitchell's termination several times. Theater arts professor George Sorenson said a majority of theater arts faculty agreed with the termination last spring.

Mitchell appealed the termination. In closed proceedings May 3-4, a five-member tenure advisory committee decided to allow her to present her case to the hearing committee.

At Tech, Mitchell directed "Scrooge," "The Musical Saga of Jesse James" and "Lady From the Sea." She also directed the 1989 Summer Rep production of Neil Simon's "Biloxi Blues."

The University Daily

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Report issued on Leland plane crash

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bad weather and poor crew preparations contributed to the plane crash that killed U.S. Rep. Mickey Leland and 15 others in Ethiopia last year, a report issued Friday said.

The Ethiopian Civil Aviation Authority said the pilots erred by "pushing too far and flying into an area of bad weather at a very low altitude."

Leland, chairman of the House Select Committee on Hunger, was on his way to a refugee camp on the Sudanese border to inspect relief efforts when the plane ran into the side of a mountain last Aug. 7.

Three congressional staffers also died in the wreck.

"The accident was most probably due to pilot error in that, by pushing too far and flying into an area of bad weather at very low altitude, the flight crew may have failed to maintain visual contact with the ground and unknowingly collided with a mountain," the report said.

The 1980 Twin Otter craft had no defects and crew members reported no problems during the flight, the report said.

Investigators could not determine whether the pilot or co-pilot was flying the plane when it crashed.

There were weather delays, and the tight flight schedule may have pressured the crew to fly in bad weather, the report said. The crew also did not get a weather report for their destination before they took off.

"The long delay on the one hand and the importance of the mission on the other may have created undue pressure and uneasiness on the flight crew," the report said.

Low clouds and rain dotted the intended route.



Dig we must

Senior Latin American studies major Victoria Mosser clears dirt away from a bison skull while graduate student Peter McCune of Dallas clears soil away from rocks and bones in the

foreground at the Lubbock Lake Landmark. Museum science graduate student Nicky Ladkin of Leicester, England maps the location of the artifacts.

Corby Roberts/The University Daily

Lubbock Lake seeking tour guides

By CRISSIE McMENNAMY
The University Daily

If the thought of people living in the Lubbock area continuously for 12,000 years intrigues you just a little, don't worry, you're not crazy.

But you may soon be employed.

Applications are now being accepted for docents, or tour guides, for the Lubbock Lake Landmark. Volunteers do not need to have a working knowledge of archaeological terms, only an interest.

"As long as the person is interested in learning about archaeology and has any ability at all to speak to people, then they are qualified," said Susie Hassett, assistant education program manager.

The landmark, which was designated a state historic site in 1987, is currently celebrating the 50th anniversary of its first excavation. A week-long celebration is slated for Oct. 14-21 in which such authorities as Mary Leakey of the National Museums of Kenya are scheduled to speak.

"Lubbock houses the most complete record of how people have changed through time," Hassett said, "It's great to be involved in something that affects so many people."

Volunteers are required to attend one of three general training sessions on Aug. 30, Sept. 1, 4, 6, 13 or 15. These sessions will explain the history and geology of the landmark as well as

give volunteers the opportunity to learn to identify the various tools located at the site.

"It's really important for people to realize that archaeological work is not with fossils, but with artifacts that people have used. It is the relationship between man and earth," Hassett said.

For those volunteers who might not desire to walk one-half to one mile during each tour, there are other jobs available. For example, demonstrating activities such as pottery-making and flintknapping, making stone tools out of flint or working in the hands-on learning center and the various labs.

Campus Briefs

Donations needed for 2 blood drives

Donations of all blood types are needed in the blood drive this week for future surgical procedures.

Beginning at 11 a.m. and continuing until 7 p.m. today through Thursday, donors may come by the blood center located at 2523 48th Street.

The City of Lubbock is also sponsoring the drive from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. and again from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. today at Municipal Square, located at 916 Texas Street.

Another location where blood may be donated is at 2523 48th Street. Donations will be accepted at this location from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday. United Blood Services is sponsoring this location.

From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Wednesday, the Health Department will sponsor a blood drive at 1902 Texas Avenue.

First Federal Savings is sponsoring a donor site at 1300 Broadway from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday.

From 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, Energas (HEMOBILE) will be located at 5110 80th Street taking blood.

Tech Museum to sponsor Kite Fest '90

The Museum of Texas Tech will hold its 5th annual Kite Fest from 10:30 a.m. to noon on Sept. 1.

Families are invited by the West Texas Museum Association to attend and fly their kites together.

Children who participated in the Museum's kite making and flying courses during its Summer Youth Classes will be on hand to demonstrate their skills and kites.

Advertising workshop set for Tuesday

The U.T. Permian Basin Small Business Development Center and the Southwestern Bell Foundation, at the request of Southwestern Bell Yellow Pages, Inc., are sponsoring an Advertising Workshop from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in U.T. Permian Basin's Devonian Room.

Participants will learn about the major advertising media, along with the pros and cons of each, the best methods for determining when to advertise and how to identify and target potential customers.

The cost of the Advertising Workshop, part of a business education program, will be \$5 to cover the expense of materials and refreshments. Arrangements for the handicapped are available with advance notice.

For more information call Kris Esquivel at 367-2190.

The University Daily

Captors release Irish hostage in Lebanon

By The Associated Press

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Irish hostage Brian Keenan was freed by his Lebanese captors Friday after more than four years in captivity, the official Iranian news agency said. He was the fifth Western hostage released in five months.

A brief dispatch from the Islamic Republic News Agency cited informed sources as saying Keenan was released in Beirut.

Almost all hostages that have been freed from captivity in Lebanon were handed to Syrian officers there and then escorted to Damascus overland — a trip through winding mountainous roads that takes 2½ to 3 hours.

Earlier Friday, Ireland's ambassador to Saudi Arabia, Declan Connolly, arrived in Damascus.

IRNA reported Thursday that a European hostage held in Lebanon would be released soon. On Friday, Iran's deputy foreign minister, Mahmoud Vaezi, told the Tehran Times newspaper that Keenan would be released and said: "We are thankful to the Islamic groups in Lebanon who once more showed their goodwill toward the West."

In the interview, Vaezi said the release resulted from "several months of efforts of the Iranian officials and Islamic groups in Lebanon."

"We expect that the West will take similar steps for the freedom of Lebanese prisoners and Iranian hostages," Vaezi said. "Such a move will make our efforts for the freedom of hostages easier."

Keenan, 39, was kidnapped April 11, 1986 in west Beirut while walking to his job as an English teacher at the American University in Beirut.

Thirteen Westerners are still believed held by extremist Moslem groups in Lebanon. They include six Americans, four Britons, two West Germans and an Italian.

The longest held is Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, who was abducted March 16, 1985.

Iran has linked the fate of the Western hostages to that of four Iranians kidnapped by Christian Lebanese Forces militiamen in July 1982. Although the four are widely believed to have been killed, Iranian leaders have repeatedly stressed that they would use their influence to secure the release of Western hostages in exchange for help in freeing the Iranians.

"I hope in the future all the hostages will be released," Vaezi was quoted as saying. "We will try our best, no matter which nationality they are, we will try our best for their freedom."

"We should make our efforts to pave the way for the use of our influence in this direction so that all may be freed," he said.

Keenan spent most of his life in strife-torn Belfast, and he dismissed the dangers of Beirut when he went there to teach English in 1986.

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Richards recommends tax to finance oil spill cleanups

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ann Richards proposed Friday that oil companies voluntarily contribute to an oil spill cleanup fund. But she said a new tax might be needed to raise the money if they refused.

Richards insisted that those who pollute pay for the cleanup and said, "I'd like to think we ought to be able to do it through contributions."

"If they don't (donate), then I think the state has to mandatorily go in and assess some sort of money to create the funds that are necessary to deal with emergencies," she said.

Asked if she meant a new tax in such a circumstance, Richards replied, "In some form or another."

That was enough for Clayton Williams to unload a barrage of criticism.

"Liberal Democrat Ann Richards finally admitted ... she would raise

taxes," said a statement issued by the Republican gubernatorial candidate.

"Throughout the general election, Richards has attempted to hide the fact that she secretly supported tax increases. Today, she came out in broad daylight and let her secret out," said Buddy Barfield, Williams' campaign chairman.

But Richards' aides said Williams was playing games with a critical environmental issue.

"He's playing the voters for a sucker with that kind of talk," said Bill Cryer, Richards' press secretary.

The two candidates have offered similar oil spill-fighting plans.

Both say they favor paying actual cleanup costs through fines levied against polluters after fault for a particular incident is determined.

At issue is the initial cost of equipping Texas ports with spill-fighting equipment and preparing for an emergency.

CATT helps public become agriculturally literate

By TARA MULDRON
The University Daily

A 1988 National Academy of Sciences study reported that most Americans are agriculturally illiterate. The Center for Agricultural Technology Transfer, which was officially recognized by the Board of Regents on Aug. 4, was designed to remedy the problem.

CATT focuses on the development of instructional media and educational tools to disseminate information about agriculture to the public.

CATT, which is structured through the agricultural communications program, focuses on the development of instructional media and educational tools to disseminate agricultural information to the public.

CATT also functions as a research and training center for professionals and students within the field of agricultural communications.

Faculty and graduate students try to determine which methods of communication are most effective.

An existing computer laboratory, which will be updated and expanded,

will become part of CATT. Students will use this lab for producing print materials.

Paul Vaughn, director of CATT, said, "Students will be able to bring together their interests in agriculture and journalism or broadcasting."

A video production laboratory also will be updated to become part of CATT. The broadcast system will eventually be used for teleconferencing, he said.

There is more to agriculture than just farming and ranching. Genetics and biotechnology are only two of the sciences involved today, he said.

Through genetic engineering, blue cotton can be grown, and foods such as tomatoes can be cloned," Vaughn said.

There is a shortage of students in agricultural technology, and it is predicted that there will be a shortage of agriculture students in the future, Vaughn said.

Tech has the largest enrollment of agricultural communications students in the United States.

Agriculture offers job opportunities,



James Schaefer/Student Publications

Making learning easy

Graduate student Tiffany Robinson and Agricultural Communication Senior Greg Fricks take time out to experiment with CATT's new computers. The center is designed to disseminate information about agriculture to the public.

affects legislature and is closely related to many environmental issues, he said.

agricultural communications to interest the public in agriculture. Agriculture's advancement depends on the public's interest and understanding, Vaughn said.

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First Texas reservists summoned for active duty

By The Associated Press

DALLAS (AP) — The first Texas reservists summoned under President Bush's callup began reporting for duty Friday as other units around Texas waited for word on who would be next.

The 136th Mobile Aerial Port Squadron, a cargo-handling unit of the Texas Air National Guard at Hensley Field in far west Dallas, is one of six reserve units from six states activated Friday by the Air Force to supplement its air transport operation for the U.S. military buildup in the Persian Gulf area.

The callup of Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve units marks the start of a national mobilization of reserves that President Bush authorized on Wednesday. The mobilization is expected to continue at least until Oct. 1.

Beginning at 10 p.m. Thursday, the 101 members of the 136th MAPS received calls at home instructing them to report to their unit by 1 p.m. Friday. Initially, the call-up is for up to 90 days, subject to extension if necessary.

Col. Ray Inman, deputy commander for support of the parent 136th Tactical Airlift Wing, said after two or three days of processing, the

unit will be flown to "somewhere in the continental United States."

"Primarily what they're trained to do is cargo handling — preparation of cargo for shipment, loading of pallets, preparing various types of vehicles for deployment," Inman said.

Squadron commander is Lt. Col. Susan Bickelmann of Arlington, Texas, a veteran of seven years in the Air Force and 12 years in the Air National Guard.

"She is one of the few female squadron commanders we have in the Air National Guard," Inman said. "She will be in charge. She's a good commander, and she'll do a good job for us."

It is the first time since the Korean War that the cargo-handling unit has been called into active duty.

In a brief news conference Friday afternoon, Bickelmann agreed she is part of "a historic moment," but insisted she feels no special significance in being a woman commander for a unit deployed during the Persian Gulf crisis.

"No. I'm a commander who happens to be a female," Bickelmann said.

Like the members of her unit, she is a civilian except for one weekend a month and 15 days of active duty in camp each summer.

"This is what we've been trained

for," she said. "The feeling is somewhat of relief. We anticipated we might be called up. My personnel have been getting geared up for this. Now we can get on with it," she added.

She is 41, a native of Shell Lake, Wis., and a homemaker with two elementary-age children, she said.

Her husband, Don Bickelmann, is a pilot for American Airlines and also is in the Air National Guard. He is a major and flies C-130 cargo planes for another unit, the 181st Tactical Airlift Squadron, also stationed at Hensley Field.

Had her unit not been deployed, she said, "Most likely I'd be at home, get-

ting my kids ready for the start of school next week."

Of the 101 members of the unit, four are officers and 97 are enlisted personnel. Of the 97, "about six" are women, she said.

Among those reporting was a 47-year-old school administrator from Granbury.

"I've been watching developments on television like everyone else, but to be honest it didn't dawn on me that we might be called up," said the reservist, who said he has four children in college and became a grandfather for the first time two months ago.

Faculty Senate to consider changes in grievance policy

By STEPHEN PHILLIPS
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Faculty Senate will consider new legislation this fall changing the procedure for the old faculty grievance policy which has been in effect for at least six years.

Len Ainsworth, vice provost for academic affairs, described the current grievance procedure as "very lengthy and detailed."

"We hope that the time line can be shortened and that the process can be simplified," he said.

The new policy being considered by the Faculty Senate would require a faculty member to submit a written statement describing the grievance to his or her dean.

The dean then appoints an ad hoc advisory committee consisting of no less than three people to review the complaint.

Once the committee has reviewed the grievance, a recommendation is made to the dean and a resolution is attempted.

In the event that the dean's resolution is unsatisfactory to the parties involved, an appeal may be made by each party to the Provost.

The Provost then refers the matter to a faculty grievance hearing committee who consider the complaint and make recommendations back to the Provost.

The faculty grievance committee is chosen by lot by the Provost and consists of five representatives from the Faculty Grievance Panel.

Individuals filing grievances are allowed to present their own cases and bring forth evidence as well as a witness. Those persons whose actions are in question are allowed the same opportunity to state their case.

Once the Provost has received the necessary recommendations, he reports his decision to the parties involved and it is final.

With the fall semester under way, Ainsworth said that a settlement should be reached by the latter part of the semester.

Shuttle service adds new van, extends hours

By COURTNEY CHRISTIAN
The University Daily

The shuttle van service on the Texas Tech campus was in such demand the spring semester that it has extended its hours and added another van to its service. In the last 10 months alone, the van transported more than 21,000 passengers.

The shuttle van has been in operation since Aug. 1977. In the spring of 1990, the University Police and the housing department determined that it was necessary to extend the van's operation.

There are now two vans available. One starts its rounds at 5 p.m. and continues until 1 a.m. The second starts at 8 p.m. and runs until 4 a.m.

Between 8 p.m. and 1 a.m. there are two vans running, and one will be at each destination every 15 minutes. When only one van is operating, it will arrive at each stop every 30 minutes.

The vans are used by both male and female students for convenience during bad weather or just to save them from a long walk. Shuttle vans are also widely appreciated when safety is a concern for those walking long distances in the early hours of the morning.

Officer Monty Linnch of the University Police Department said if the van does not stop, students should use the



James Schaefer/Student Publications

Shuttle van

The new addition to the Tech shuttle van service is ready to roll. The single shuttle van had carried over 24,000 riders in the past 10 months, so the new van was added to accommodate

the demand. The vans are greatly appreciated by those concerned about safety when walking in the wee hours of the morning.

blue phones which are located around campus and provide a direct line to the University Police.

"If you need help or if you come home after 4 a.m., call us, and we will give you a ride. We're here to protect and serve," Linnch said.

The shuttle van drivers will not

make an appointment to meet a student in the parking lot. "If we did that it would just be a taxi service. When the students learn the schedule, they will get used to arriving when the van does," Linnch said.

Linnch said that the shuttle vans not only provide a valuable service to the students, but to the University Police as well.

The vans have a radio that is in direct contact with the police station

on campus. If the van drivers notice any criminal mischief, suspect behavior or erratic driving, they will call it in.

Linnch said the vans are an extra set of eyes and ears for faculty, staff and students.

"I haven't heard of the shuttle van saving anyone's life, but that doesn't mean it hasn't happened," Linnch said.

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Appearing in The University Daily

Sept. 4

Texxans to promote minority involvement, representation

By CHRIS BOBBITT
The University Daily

The formation of Texxans, a group that promotes minority student involvement and representation, will take place after final recruiting measures are taken during the next two weeks, said Student Association President Ross Crabtree.

Crabtree said the appointments to Texxans will be delayed until more students have applied. Once the selections have been made, the groups will set up the by-laws and form a constitution.

"Texxans will hopefully address some of the concerns of under-represented students on campus and prevent some of the crisis situations that have developed at other universities over racial issues lately," Crabtree said. "It seems like so many universities, who ought to have learned their lesson about being insensitive before, are right back in the same predicament and aren't being responsive to student needs."

The selection committee will consist of student senators, administrators, faculty and campus leaders who have been working on the formation of Texxans.

"After the first year, the members will decide how they will perpetuate the group by forming their own selection committee," Crabtree said.

Texxans is a committee of the executive branch of the Student Association and will consist of 15 seats: four seats designated for African-American representation, four seats for Hispanic representation, four for international representation, one member of the Residence Halls Association, one member of the Student Association and one member of the Student Senate.

- The goals of the program are:
- to represent minority student concerns to the Student Senate and executive officers of the SA,
 - to provide an avenue through which minority students can become involved in SA activities,
 - to promote communication between minority students, faculty and administrators,
 - to serve as a clearinghouse for information for all minority groups and organizations, and
 - to serve as a resource for any campus organization interested in gaining more minority involvement.

Applications will be available in 230 University Center.

New device could make U.S. leader in semiconductors

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Sematech, a group of leading U.S. electronics firms, announced Friday what it called a state-of-the-art technology breakthrough with the development of a super-small computer device.

Sematech made a device one-half micron thick that will be used to build integrated circuits, which are components of computer chips. One-half micron is 1 millionth of a meter.

The current industry edge is 0.8 micron circuitry, Sematech's chief administrative officer Peter Mills

said.

The smaller, half-micron size means that 2½ times more information can be stuffed onto the same size chip, he said.

"Half-micron technology is the leading edge and state of the art," Mills said.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and U.S. Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle, D-Texas, were given tours of the research and development center and were on hand for the announcement.

"This is another milestone that indicates that the investment the American taxpayer has made here is a good investment," Gramm

said.

"It is yielding a rate of return in terms of American competitiveness, which means higher standards of living, more jobs, better jobs for our people," he said.

Pickle stated: "This is an important morning for the world to know that we have achieved this level of productivity. This achievement will be recognized by the industry as a national and international discovery."

Sematech was created to regain U.S. superiority in the semiconductor industry. Its \$226 million annual budget is split between the federal government and the 14 private com-

pany members.

Development of the one-half micron device keeps Sematech on schedule in its plan to achieve manufacturing parity with Japan, Mills said. In the late 1980s, Japan surpassed the U.S. in the worldwide semiconductor market.

Mills said the device was made with American equipment by American-trained semiconductor manufacturing specialists.

Mills said the next step will be to manufacture an 0.35 micron device. This, he said, would help the U.S. reclaim its leadership in the semiconductor industry.

Magness steps down from Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — B. Don Magness, who stepped down as chairman of the Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant over bad publicity, was keeping a low profile Friday.

"No, he's not (in) and he does not wish to make any comments or make any appearances," said a woman who answered the phone at Magness' of-

fice Friday morning.

Magness, who resigned the volunteer job he's held for 20 years Thursday night, told the Miss Texas board of directors that he was unfairly depicted in a Life magazine article as a dirty old man who made lewd comments to pageant contestants.

Magness, 58, has been associated with the pageant for 29 years, and will continue on the board of directors. The board elected longtime pageant

president Barry Hall of Fort Worth to succeed him.

The Life article said Magness made off-color remarks to pageant contestants. Later news stories recited other complaints about Magness' behavior, including an accusation from a former pageant director that Magness had attempted to influence the outcome of a local pageant.

Some contestants and local pageant officials also said Magness gave his

blessing to so-called "living room pageants" in which would-be contestants or their relatives bought franchises and staged sham pageants that allowed some contestants to move into the state show.

In a prepared statement, Magness told the pageant board that he was disappointed "by the unfair, biased, negative and inaccurate writing...by Life magazine."

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Funding cuts put Lubbock's highway plans on hold

By COURTNEY CHRISTIAN
The University Daily

Statewide funding cuts by federal highway administrators will postpone groundbreaking construction on U.S. Highway 82 and make the completion date for the new highway at least 10 years away.

Lubbock has been in the planning process for this highway since 1970. The projected construction date was for December 1990, but this year Texas has had financial problems in funding its projects.

"Texas is never in debt because it relies on taxes to fund its projects. Right now they have cut funding 50 percent until money from taxes catches back up or the cash flow gets back on a positive basis," said Bobby Beale, a design engineer for the Texas Highway Department.

The total cost for building the new freeway is an estimated \$246 million.

Of the \$246 million, Lubbock taxpayers will pay for only 10 percent of the land cost, which comes to about \$5 million.

The rest of the cost will be funded by both the state highway department and the federal highway administration.

Because of the 50 percent statewide funding cut, the highway commission is asking for a 10 cent per gallon tax increase.

"Our project depends on future taxes. The cut in funding made us delay some projects and the new highway was one of them," Beale said.

Beale said that the advantages of highway 82 and the new Interstate 27 will combine to "pour a lot of people in here."

Lubbock Mayor B.C. "Peck" McMinn is looking forward to the new highway because he feels that 19th Street is carrying much more traffic than it was originally designed for.

"The new highway will move the heavy traffic out of Texas Tech and 19th, and you could cross town without having to stop at all those stoplights. It would also

unload the football crowds in a safer and quicker manner," McMinn said.

Although \$246 million sounds like a lot of money, this is a big project, McMinn said.

A model of the new highway is on display at the highway department, 135 Slaton Rd. The model was constructed by Tech architecture graduate Ivan Narango.

The model shows the new highway sunken at some intersections, with the city streets connecting over the highway.

"The streets will be partially depressed at 10 to 12 feet. They can't be fully depressed (20 to 25 feet.) because of ground water," Beale said.

To make room for the new highway, the City of Lubbock has plans to take out the National Guard Army that is presently located at the intersection of 4th and Brownfield.

Highway 82 will run the length of Lubbock from the beginning of 4th Street to loop 289. A storm sewer system will be installed along the highway to remove excess water and alleviate some of the flooding problems Lubbock experiences as a result of excess rain, he said.

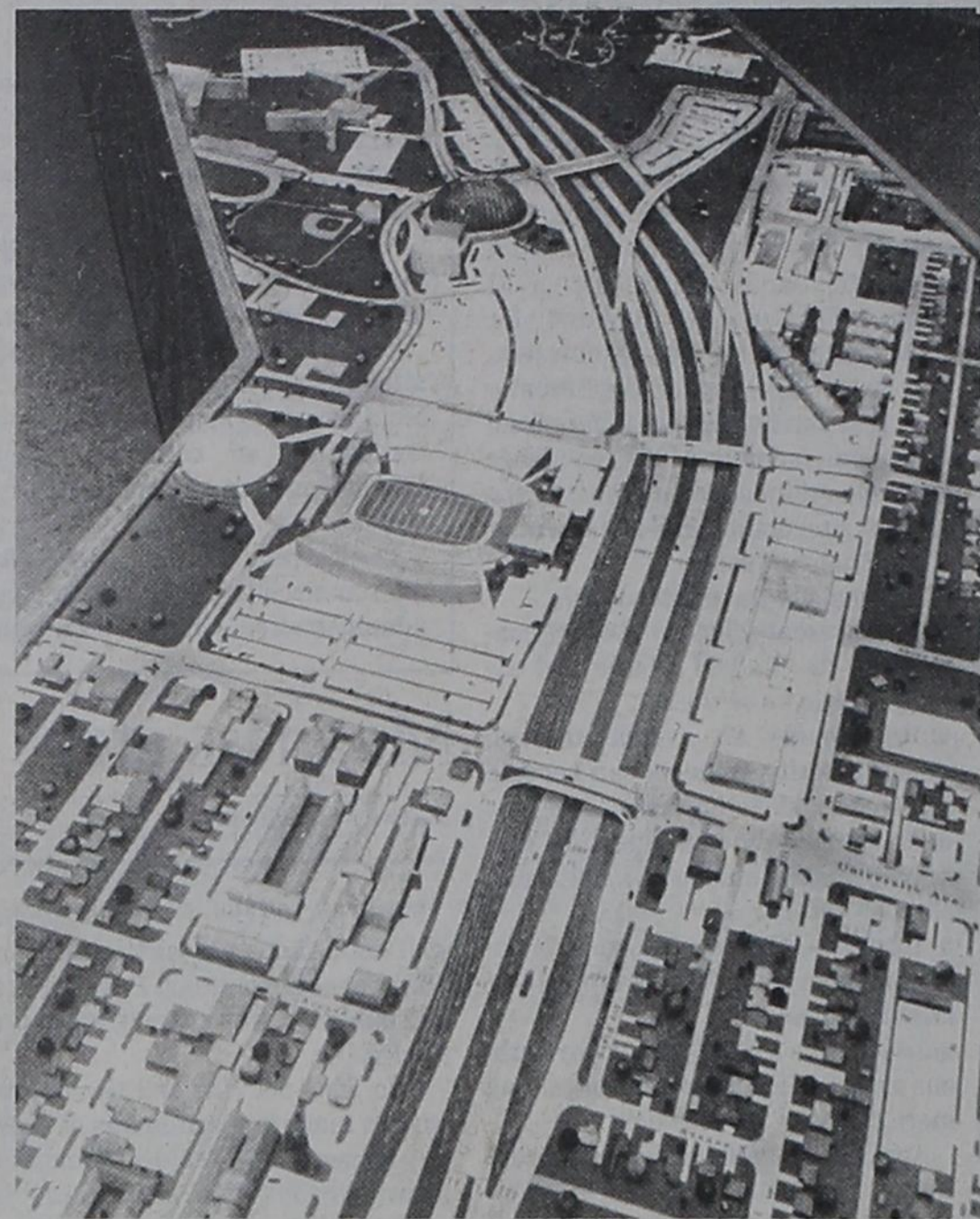
The railroad that runs parallel to the Tech campus will be taken out and relocated at an undetermined location west of Lubbock. The contract for that relocation is still in the hands of attorneys to determine the terms, cost and site for the new railroad.

Highway department engineers estimate that construction will begin in two years at the latest if state and federal funding continue at the present level.

"When it does begin, the Tech area (Quaker to University) will be the first part to work on. That first part will take five years to complete and the other parts of construction will fall in behind. Each taking two to four years to complete.

"We're trying to progress this project in a timely manner depending on our future funding," said Beale.

Beale said that once construction finally does begin, it will take about seven years to complete.



Corby Roberts/The University Daily

Future look

Above is a scale model of the proposed construction of U.S. Highway 82. The completion date for the project, which will cost \$246 million, has been moved back at least 10 years.

Counseling Center helps students adapt

By LORI TUCCI
The University Daily

Texas Tech's Counseling Center helps make it easier for new students to adapt to their new environment.

Rolf Gordhamer, director of the Counseling Center, expressed the purpose of the center, which is "...here to help students effectively make their way through college by providing a lot of career counseling and academic counseling."

Gordhamer said the center has also helped many students decide what major to declare. "Many freshmen and sophomores wonder what kind of skills or capacities they have.

"We help them take a look at all majors and help them decide which is best for them," he said. "A lot of students may have the right major, but they are just not being successful."

The center helps the student find out why he or she is not being successful. It may be a learning disability, test anxiety or time management.

There is more to the center than career and academic counseling. It also offers personal counseling such as break-ups with boyfriends and girlfriends, troubles at home, having a hard time adjusting to new surroundings, trouble making friends and many others.

There are others as well: stress management, minority peer counseling, relaxation training/weight management, speed reading, returning students support groups and divorce adjustment counseling.

Many students are too shy or embarrassed to actually go to the center. For these students, there is another way to seek help.

"There are two after-hour phone lines. One is called 'Tech Talk,'" Gordhamer said. The people on the line are peer professionals who are trained to support the students through whatever issues they may have.

The second after-hour phone line is called "Tech Tele-Tapes." This is 180 pre-recorded self-help tapes which are used to help students get along better with their friends or deal with loneliness, he said.

These tapes also help with health, academics, relationships and advice on how to make friends.

The Counseling Center is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. It is located in West hall, room 214 and the number is 742-3674.

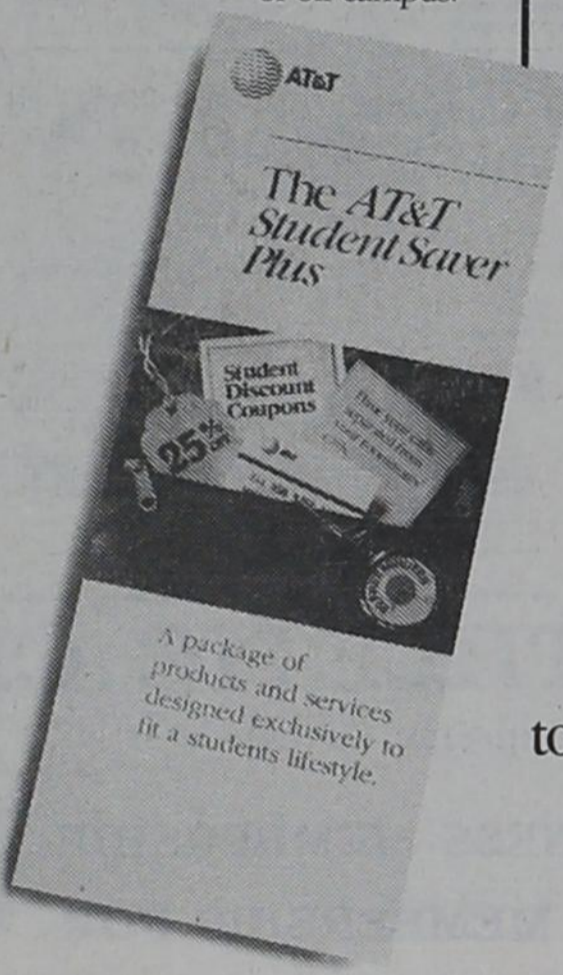
The "Tech Talks" line is open from 6 p.m. to midnight, and the number is 742-3671. This line can also be used as a referral system.

The "Tech Tele-Tapes" line is open after 6 p.m., and the number is 742-1984.

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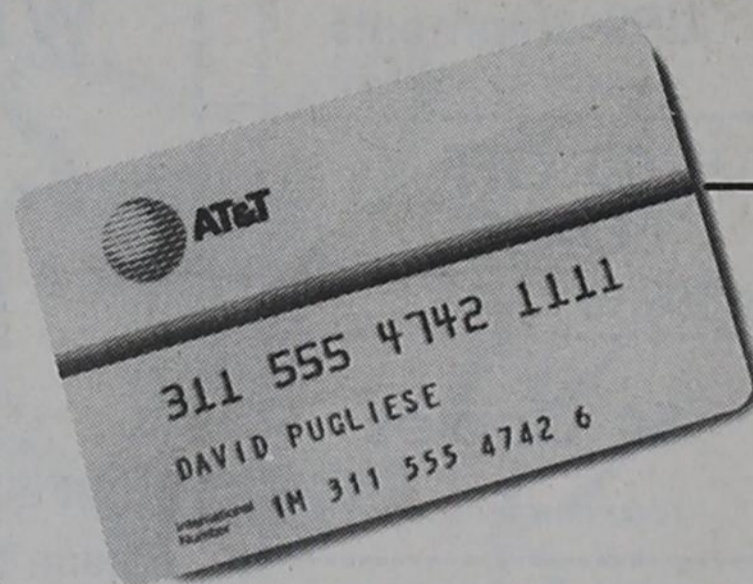
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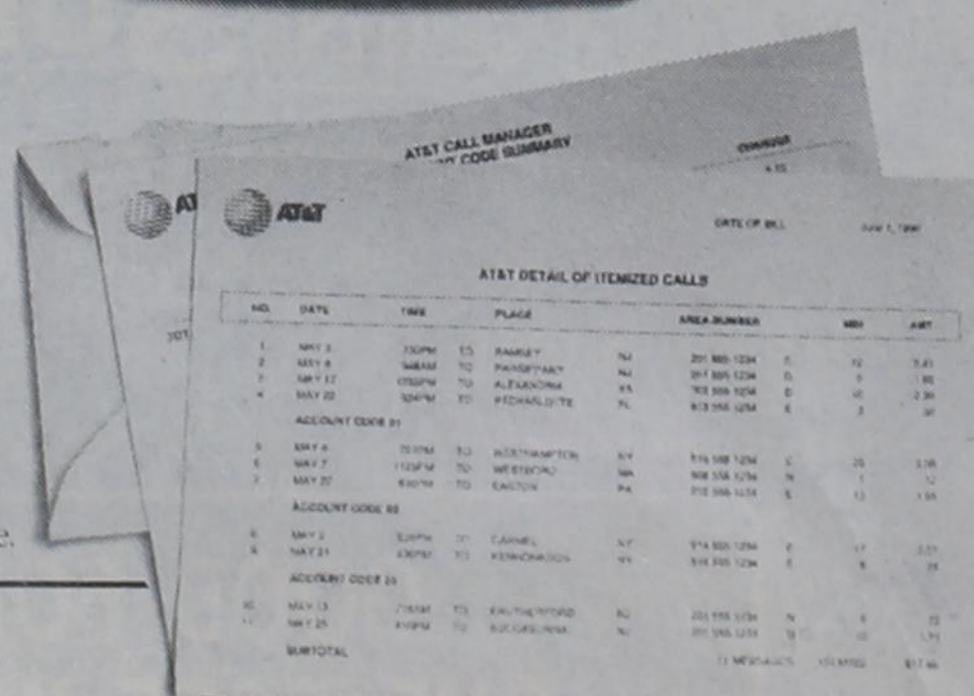
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People flock to 'Jesus' tree

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Curiosity seekers are streaming to a San Antonio home to look at a tree believed to have the image of Jesus Christ on its trunk.

"Some people feel drawn to the tree. They pray. They say they feel a happiness," said Luis Rodriguez Sr., 52, an airport maintenance worker who owns the house where the tree is located.

Rodriguez's grandson was the first to notice the image last Saturday. Since then, hundreds of people have flocked to the tree, many staying until 2 a.m. each night.

The image is about 3 feet high, starts about a foot above the ground and depicts the head of a man with a beard and mustache and large dark eyes. The man's head tilts to the left.

A Roman Catholic priest who went to see the tree said he told the dozens of visitors to look for Christ in their hearts and in the Christian faith community.

"I blessed the people gathered there, quoted a verse of scripture and told them if they cannot see Christ in the Eucharist and in our community celebration, they cannot find him on a tree," said the Rev. Thai Trihn, associate pastor at St. Joseph's South San Antonio Church.

Trihn said he sprinkled holy water on the tree and blessed it "as a creation of God."

"I carefully avoided sprinkling water on the image itself, and I spent a lot more time blessing the people than the tree," said the priest.

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Moderate Southern Baptists vote to control finances managed by church

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Likening their cause to the American Revolution cry of no taxation without representation, moderate Southern Baptists voted Friday to take control of some church offerings usually managed by the denomination's fundamentalist leaders.

The architects of the alternative funding plan insisted, however, that the vote was not a prelude to a split by moderates from the SBC. The SBC — with 14.9 million members, the largest Protestant denomination in the world — has been immersed in a dispute between moderates and conservatives for more than a decade.

"We're all Southern Baptists here. We're still Southern Baptists. But we have created a dual alignment so we can support missions we believe in," said the Rev. Jimmy Allen, a moderate who is president of Faith & Families Ministries Inc. in Fort Worth, Texas.

"This is a determination to support things we believe in, and to not support things we don't believe in," Allen said.

The Rev. David Sapp, who presented the funding proposal to about 2,500 Southern Baptists attending a three-day meeting in Atlanta, said the moderates were forced to come up with the plan because they, like the colonial Americans, have been stripped of a voice in deciding how the SBC collections

are allocated.

"This is the first time in Baptist history that a group of people has been systematically excluded from a voice in how funds are spent," said Sapp, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Chamblee, Ga.

The funding plan, approved by a show of hands, would be implemented on an interim basis beginning in October and refined into a permanent system at a meeting next spring. It establishes the Baptist Cooperative Mission Program, to which churches could send money they normally give to the SBC for such national programs as seminaries and missions.

Leaders of the moderate faction would not say how much money might come through the new system.

Conservatives, who believe in the inerrancy of the Bible and say those who disagree are not true Christians, have gained increasing control of the Southern Baptist Convention over the last 12 years. Moderates, who advocate local church autonomy and a greater role for women and minorities, say the conservatives are running the SBC with an iron fist.

Officials of the SBC could not be reached immediately for comment Friday. A woman reached at the convention headquarters in Nashville, Tenn., said the SBC spokesman was out of the office.

Those who helped draft the moderates' funding plan denied that it was an attempt to undermine

the Southern Baptist Convention, with whom they said their differences are political and not spiritual.

They said the system would merely ensure that money donated from moderate churches does not pay for programs that exclude moderate input.

"They (fundamentalists) will accept responsibility for funding their own agenda," said the Rev. Alfred Ayscue, pastor at Calvary Baptist Church in Mount Airy, N.C.

"To say we are dangling money before them is not what this meeting is about," Ayscue said. "We are taking the money and making it reflect the principles we have."

Allen declined to identify which programs the moderates might refuse to fund, though he said "we don't like what happened at the Baptist Press."

The governing board of the Southern Baptist Convention recently fired two top editors of the Baptist Press, the SBC's news service, after they were accused of producing reports biased against fundamentalists.

Some participants in Friday's meeting cautioned against going too far with the funding program. The Rev. Bill Sherman, pastor of Woodmont Baptist Church in Nashville, said, "In the minds of many people, this is a seismic step. ... We can go no further than the people who give us the money will allow."

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7:00-7:30	45 Weather	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ninja Mario Bros.
8:00-8:30	Sesame Street	" "	Joan Rivers	" "	Muppets Dennis
9:00-9:30	Mr. Rogers Reading	Geraldo	Family Feud W/Fortune	Sally Jessy Raphael	700 Club
10:00-10:30	Mr. Rogers Reading	Generations M. Warfield	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life
11:00-11:30	Masterpiece Theatre	Make a Deal Concentration	Young & Restless	Match Game Loving	Everyday
12:00-12:30	Sneak Prev. Showcase	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Div/Court Judge
1:00-1:30	Painful Audubon	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Talkabout Paid Program
2:00-2:30	Society Be Fit	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	It's Living 3rd Degree
3:00-3:30	3-2-1 Mr. Rogers	Barbara Inside Ed.	Highway to Heaven	Donahue	Ducktales Chip & Dale
4:00-4:30	Reading Sesame	Oprah Winfrey	Growing Curly/Hair	PiCourt A. Griffith	Brady Bunch Webster
5:00-5:30	Street Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	Night Court ABC News	Family Ties Gimme Break
6:00-6:30	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/Fortune	News Cosby Show	Star Trek
7:00-7:30	Spirit of Place	Cosby Show	Major Dad Dr. Dr.	Football Philadelphia	21 Jump Street
8:00-8:30	American Masters	NBC Movie Fight for	Murphy Designing	ia at Indianapolis	Alien Nation
9:00-9:30	Small City Survival	Jenny	Face to Face	s	Hunter
10:00-10:30	Body Elec. Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers 3's Company
11:00-11:30	" "	David	U.S. Open Stringray	Love Conn. Nightline	Arsenio Hall
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Fresh Start Closet provides goods at low prices for international students

By STEPHEN PHILLIPS
The University Daily

Texas Tech international students on a tight budget will soon have a place to buy household goods at reasonable prices.

The Fresh Start Closet will be located in the lower level of the Wesley Foundation building at 2420 15th Street.

Stan McKinnon, director of the Wesley Foundation, and Amy Lerner, assistant director, are responsible for giving the Closet a place to call home.

Among one of the Closet's main functions is to provide household items for foreign residents who come to the United States to attend a university.

Day-to-day items such as dishes, pots and pans, linens and towels, coats, sweaters and shoes are what the Closet hopes to provide.

Collecting and distributing clothing items also will be part of the Closet's function.

The Closet will rely on cash donations as well as new or used goods, said Gita Chanda, the Closet's organizer.

Chanda said that inventory for the Closet is still low, so the opening of the store will be delayed until enough donations have been obtained.

Becky Grant, International Student counselor for the Office of International Affairs at Tech, said there are 700 international students at Tech representing more than 90 countries around the world.

Many foreign students have difficulty in meeting all of their financial needs, Grant said.

"Students aren't going to bring pots and pans with them, yet to purchase all of that and have it around

for a couple of years and then leave can get quite expensive. The idea is to have it there (at the Closet) and then you take it out as a loan," he said.

Loaning foreign students items they can use on a temporary basis can alleviate some of the financial problems they experience while living in a new country.

"Then when you are finished you take it back and leave it with them, so when the new people come in they can use it," Grant said.

Mahesh Rege, a student from India said most incoming students do not know what they need to have.

"Even if they do know there is not enough space to bring it all with them," Rege said.

"The first priority they have is buying books which are very expensive and then clothes, and most students do not want to come over here and spend a lot of money," he said.

Foreign students usually come to the United States unaware of the environment and are sometimes unprepared for expenses such as clothing that will protect them from the elements, Rege said.

"We need to reach the people and tell them that something like this exists and is created for them and that their contributions are really important and it matters."

If you would like to help or need information, you may call Gita Chanda at 792-5313, Barbara Narayan at 794-2047, or Pat Conover at 743-2862.

Hours for the store will be from 10 a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. every Thursday.

For those interested in giving goods or cash to the Closet, donations can drop off at the Wesley Foundation building where boxes for goods can be found.

Tech Museum to sponsor Kite Fest

By STEPHEN PHILLIPS
The University Daily

Kite flyers and enthusiasts will have an opportunity to show their kite flying skills or come out and watch a colorful array of these wind catchers of all shapes and sizes at Kite Fest 1990.

The Museum of Texas Tech will hold its 5th annual Kite Fest from 10:30 a.m. to noon on Sept. 1.

Families are invited by the West Texas Museum Association to attend and fly their kites together.

Children who participated in the Museum's kite making and flying courses during its Summer Youth Classes will be on hand to demonstrate their skills and kites.

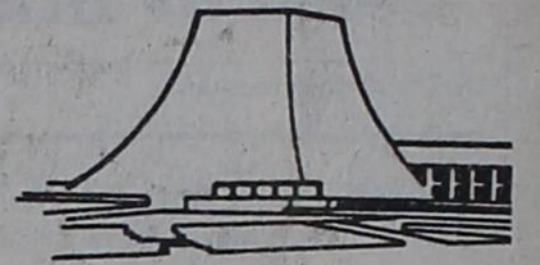
The Museum will provide free drinks, popcorn and music on the front portico to all participants and observers.

The museum, along with its exploration gallery for children, will be open during the events.

Linda Roberts, executive administrator for the museum's support group, said the purpose of the event is to get the community introduced and involved with the museum which is currently showing two new exhibits.

Roberts said the museum should be a place where families can come and enjoy experiencing what the museum has to offer.

"The museum has a reputation for being a 'stuffy place' that makes some people uncomfortable,"



Roberts said, "but it is a place for people of all ages to have fun."

One exhibit that can be seen at the museum currently is the Ansel Adams Portfolio which is on loan from Joe Gray.

The museum is located at Fourth Street and Indiana Avenue. For more information about the kite festival or museum hours and upcoming events, contact Linda Roberts at 742-2443.

Texas farmers' losses totaled at \$238 million

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Texas farmers will lose at least \$238 million from the embargo on sales to Iraq, state Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower said Friday.

But he said the Texas Department of Agriculture is moving to quickly find new markets to replace those closed in Iraq and Kuwait.

"Quick action is needed to prevent a crisis in the Middle East from becoming an economic crisis at home," Hightower said. The Persian Gulf emergency has slashed rice, wheat and wool exports, he said.

Hightower said his department was looking for new buyers of Texas farm commodities in Mexico, Saudi Arabia and Africa. TDA also will help train Texas companies and commodity groups to expand their exports.

"The embargo couldn't have come at a worse time for Texas rice and wheat farmers," Hightower said.

Hightower and officials of several commodity organizations said they supported the embargo against Iraq, begun after that country's army overran Kuwait.

"We're Americans first and farmers second," said Bill Dishman Jr. of Beaumont, a rice farmer and member of the National Rice Council.

Iraq had been a major market for both Texas rice and wheat growers.

Last year, Iraq was the eighth largest market for U.S. wheat and the largest importer of U.S. rice. About 11 percent of Texas rice was shipped to Iraq last year, with nearly 91,000 metric tons going through the Port of Houston.

Iraq also was a major buyer of Texas-produced wool, cooking oil and animal hides.

"Kuwait also was a growing market for high-value processed Texas foods, such as honey, nuts, picante sauce and grocery products," Hightower said.

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Happy Hour regulations

New laws limit specially priced drinks, length of happy hours

By LYNETTE HAALAND
Contributing Writer

Gone are the days when you could sit in your favorite bar, drink until the wee hours of the night and take advantage of happy hour drink specials.

Due to increased concern for the drunk-driving problem in Texas, the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission (TABC) has deemed happy hours a promotional scheme to increase the sale of alcoholic beverages. By reducing the prices, bars and restaurants hope to increase the amount of alcohol that customers consume, said Dan Cullers, TABC district supervisor.

In an effort to reduce the amount of alcohol sold during promotional times, the TABC enacted new happy hour restrictions on July 15, 1990. The new happy hour laws include provisions requiring the following:

- No sale of "doubles" for the price of "singles."
- No ladies night specials when ladies drink for free or at reduced prices.
- No "one price — all you can drink" specials.
- No games or contests determined by the number of servings of an alcoholic beverage or beverages that can be consumed or contests in which alcohol is awarded as a prize.

The TABC revised the happy hour regulations in an attempt to reduce the number of DWI arrests as well as the overall levels of intoxication,

Cullers said. Groups like Mothers Against Drunk Drivers and the Parent-Teacher Association were big advocates in getting the rules revised. Their hope was that the new rules would lessen the likelihood of an individual becoming intoxicated in a club or bar, he said.

“ It makes people mad when they can buy 10 glasses of beer but they can't buy one pitcher for themselves. In the end, it costs them more money.”

—Judy Hill

Lubbock club and bar owners and managers are still unsure of the effects the new happy hour regulations will have on their business this fall. The biggest issues facing the clubs and bars are those which prohibit one person from ordering a pitcher of beer, and ceasing happy hour specials at 11 p.m.

Judy Hill, manager at the Rear Bumper, said the one pitcher regulation frequently angers customers.

"It makes people mad when they can buy 10 glasses of beer but they

can't buy one pitcher for themselves," she said. "In the end, it costs them more money."

Trish Alongo, owner of the Lone Star Oyster Bar, said people generally spend the same amount of money on alcohol but actually drink less and leave the restaurant earlier as a result of the new rules.

"This mainly affects happy hour parties during which we serve free beer," said Gary Woodman, assistant manager of the Midnight Rodeo. "Now we only serve 25 cent beer and drink specials that are still legal."

Instead of hosting ladies nights, Midnight Rodeo now hosts special nights when everyone drinks at a reduced price.

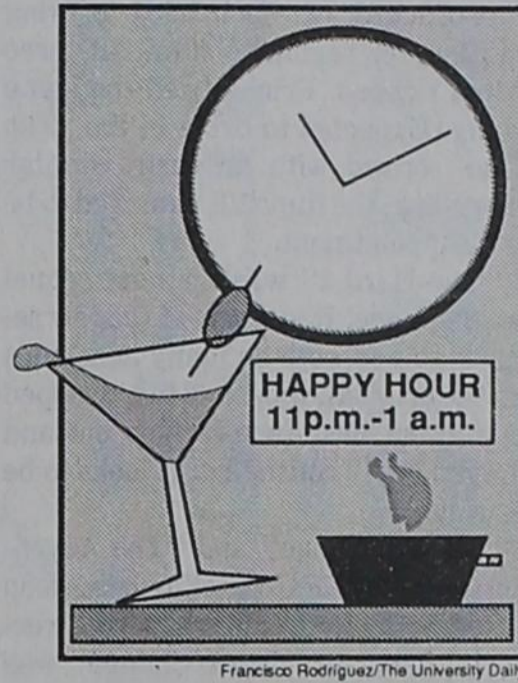
A bartender at J. Patrick O'Malley's said customers resent the fact they must pay more for individual drinks, the prices of which are not usually lowered, instead of purchasing one pitcher.

Wayne Minnich, manager of the Texas Cafe, said the biggest change is the hour law. Most customer expect the specials to go on much longer, he said.

The majority of Lubbock restaurant and club owners and managers said the happy hour law changes were good overall, but admitted it will take time for them to adjust to the new regulations.

Tech students generally agree with the new regulations as well. Amy Richardson, a senior English major, said the measures to limit alcohol consumption were good.

"Before, there was only the age limit; now there is also the limit on



Francisco Rodriguez/The University Daily

consumption, which is good because people don't always know exactly when to quit," Richardson said. "These changes will show a drastic improvement in the rate of intoxication of certain individuals."

Tech student Mark Robason said he doubts the TABC will be able to accomplish its goal with the new regulations.

"The hours may be shorter, but the business keeps the people there with good drink specials, so the TABC won't accomplish what they set out to do," he said.

The outcome of the new happy hour regulations are still unclear, but no matter what the outcome, bar customers will probably be forced to shop around for good drink specials to make the most of happy hours.

Lifestyles section seeks strange, thrilling events

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

Fall Semester 1990! And Welcome to Fall Semester 1990.

It is sort of a tradition to open each new academic year with a short message from the Lifestyles department. So here is that message.

This year Lifestyles is making a concerted effort to be everything a good entertainment department should be — bright, witty, entertaining and not afraid to go to the very edge to cover the unusual, the bizarre and the often-forgotten aspects of life and entertainment. If it's provocative, trendy or just plain weird, we want to cover it.

With that in mind, don't be surprised if you see articles on these pages about the strange things your neighbors do in the middle of the night as part of our new special feature series about the daring and weird things students do.

Or columns by Lifestyles writers waxing eloquent on any and every topic under the sun — love, money, fashion, trends.

Or reviews of bands you've never heard of or of movies that may or may not ever make it here to the Hub City.

Or features about art exhibits and fine arts programs. (Don't grimace. We're here to expand your horizons.)

Or guest columns from your friends and enemies.

The point of all this is to rock your boat a little bit, to get you to look at life a little differently. That's the reason you came to college, right?

Of course, Lifestyles favorite features will be returning this fall, including Calvin and Hobbes (which will run religiously every day, if space allows) and Hub City Happenings, your up-to-the-minute report on entertainment events and dates. KTXT's Top Twenty will be back on Wednesdays.

New features to the Lifestyles section will be a weekly crossword puzzle and horoscopes. Hey, we may even start a new quest for the best. A two-part series on the Hub City's best Italian food, maybe. Or the strongest drinks at the cheapest price. Who knows.

Sounds great, right? Well, to ensure that we don't overlook anything entertaining or interesting on campus or in town, we need your help. Feel free to submit ideas, suggestions and criticisms, if you must. If you have a spark of creativity burning inside you, submit articles, reviews or cartoons. (We'd love to run a comic strip from a Tech cartoonist.) Come talk to us.

This year, our department wants Lifestyles to be your favorite section of the newspaper (the section you turn to first). So, feel free to give us a hand and remember our motto — it doesn't have to have class as long as it's got style.



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Summer blockbuster films fell short of audiences' expectations



Kirk Baird-Parks
Lifestyles
Writer

The summer blockbuster fare is departing in a quieter fashion than its heralded beginning. As in every situation, there were winners and losers among the summer releases.

"Back to the Future: 3" began the myriad of perennial hits. The film was unusual because it was filmed right after production of "Back to the Future: 2" ended. The sequel to the sequel didn't fare nearly as well.

"Bird on a Wire" and "Total Recall" followed suit. Both opened big, but only one, "Total Recall," managed to make an impression. "Cadillac Man," a comedy starring Robin Williams and Tim Robbins, opened slow and was quickly crushed. "Another 48 Hours" was another

comedy and sequel casualty. Reuniting Eddie Murphy and Nick Nolte, this film lacked much of the witty repartee of 1982's "48 Hours." It also failed to generate the same audience.

"Dick Tracy" soon blazed onto the scene. Opening to generally rave reviews, the film quickly made its presence known. Coming out of post-"Ishtar" extinction, Warren Beatty looked to be on the come-back trail. "Dick Tracy" garnered blockbuster status, but not by much. Considering the pre-hype and critical success of "Dick Tracy," this film has to be considered a mild disappointment.

"Robocop 2" and "Gremlins 2: The New Batch" helped to saturate the summer with sequels. Both films, although radically different in their reinterpretation of their predecessors, failed to generate much. Both are considered disappointments and may stall any future talks of more sequels.

"Days of Thunder," seen mainly as an exercise in ego by racing fan Tom Cruise, roared onto the screen. Steve McQueen, Paul Newman and James Garner all shared a similar love of racing. In each actor's hey-day as a box-office draw, each tried to bring his love of racing to film. All three films flopped. Cruise tried the same thing. Expected to bring in the "Top Gun" crowd with an eerily similar story-line, the film still managed to be a disappointment.

"Die Hard 2" was the next sequel on the scene. It was one of the few sequels to generate as many accolades as the original. It opened big, dropped some, but has since leveled out and stayed fairly consistent. It looks to be a winner.

"Quick Change" and "The Adventures of Ford Fairlane" opened soon after. Sadly for Bill Murray, his directorial debut in "Quick Change" was all for naught. The film, despite some good reviews, never really caught on. Andrew "Dice" Clay's film, "The

Adventures of Ford Fairlane," however, failed to generate anything good — reviews or revenue. Due to "Fairlane's" poor showing, Twentieth Century-Fox has since pulled plans to release a "Dice" concert film.

When "Ghost" opened, most insiders yawned. This is ironic because "Ghost" is the definite sleeper of the summer. Starring a well-known cast, including Patrick Swayze, Whoopie Goldberg and Demi Moore, this film took the top spot, becoming the first film of the summer to ascend to the throne, rather than claiming it outright. "Ghost" might become the biggest hit of the summer.

"Arachnophobia" almost ingeniously pulled off a major coup by overcoming a squeamish audience afraid of spiders. Unfortunately, this finely-cast film never caught on despite receiving excellent reviews. Look for it to be a cult classic in a few years.

A new wave of films strictly for the

thinking adult crowd began to take hold later in the summer. "The Freshman" was one of the first. Marlon Brando's stunning performance in this comedy for the intelligent has been overlooked by theater-goers.

Sadly, a film like "Problem Child," starring John Ritter, while not a huge hit, has done respectfully well. Ritter over Brando. It doesn't seem right.

"Presumed Innocent," another film aimed predominantly at adults, opened strong to both critical and box office success. While this film, starring Harrison Ford, lost its top spot to "Ghost," it still looks to be a solid hit.

Other films like "Young Guns 2," "Flatliners" and "The Two Jakes" are still just too new to predict. The first two will probably at least break even, but "The Two Jakes" will be lucky to achieve even that much. "The Two Jakes," which received polarized reviews, probably won't find a tremendous audience, especially with its two-and-a-half-hour length.

Spike Lee's "Mo' Better Blues," which still hasn't hit the Hub City, doesn't look to have the power of his controversial masterpiece "Do the Right Thing." Since it doesn't deal with any controversial social issue, the film doesn't look to be that big and has generated only mixed reviews. There were other losers this sum-

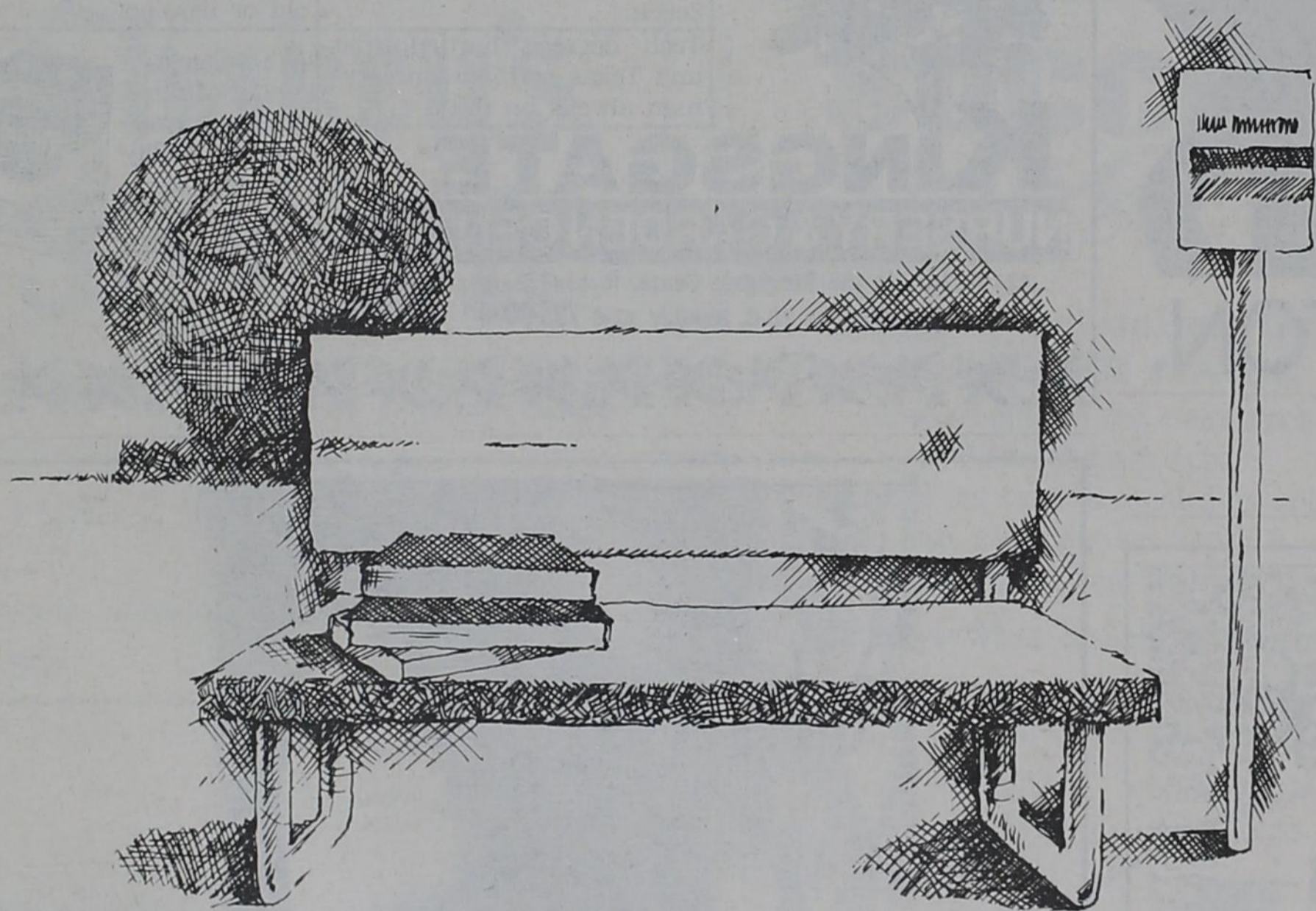
mer: "Ghost Dad" continued Bill Cosby's box-office failure; "Betsy's Wedding" continued Alan Alda's problems; "Navy Seals" never even made a splash; "Jetson's: The Movie" should have stayed on the television where it belonged; and "Mountains of the Moon" wasn't expected to be much and wasn't, though it deserved better.

In the coming weeks, "My Blue Heaven" starring Steve Martin and Rick Moranis, has the potential for sleeper status. The duo, who starred in last summer's sleeper blockbuster "Parenthood," might have the power to do it again.

And look for "The Exorcist 3" to have a big opening. If current previews of the film starring George C. Scott are any indication, it should have true staying power with this summer's neglected horror crowd. William Freidkin, who penned the original "Exorcist," wrote and directed this one. Could be really big.

Still, all these films are merely warm-ups for what could be the best film in a long while — Mario Puzo and Francis Ford Coppola's continuation of their epic saga, "The Godfather." "The Godfather: Part 3" is slated to come out around December. If current expectations and trailers hold up to reality, this could be the big film of the year.

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Art gallery to show potpourri of exhibits

By TELEA JOHNSON
The University Daily

Plastered! Smashed! Strung out! No, these are not descriptions of intoxicated college students, but a brief overview of what can be seen in the Hall Art Gallery in the Texas Tech art building this fall.

As a part of master and bachelor of the fine art degree plans, senior art students are required to submit exhibits as a final grade. On Aug. 31 art students will begin displaying their works in individual shows lasting one or two weeks.

Every Friday night there will be an opening for the artists to present their works to the public.

"There is a very high turn out during these openings," said art professor John Stinespring. "Sometimes there are about 500 people."

Michael Markham will be the first student to exhibit his work. Markham will display two-dimensional works Sept. 7-13.

The fall schedule for the Fine Arts Gallery, also located in the art building, is varied for just about anyone's taste in art.

To start the year, a faculty show will be on exhibit for most of the month of September. During October a photography fiesta with the National Photo Exhibition will be displayed.

Tech students and invited guests

will be represented in the Standing Room Only Gallery (also known as the SRO Gallery) in the sub-basement of the Fine Arts Gallery.

The competition begins in the general exhibit displayed during November. Students and traveling artists can submit art work to be evaluated by national judges and possibly be chosen for exhibition during the Master of the Fine Arts general exhibit period.

For those people who do not go wild over Van Gogh or think twice about Renoir, the sports cartoon exhibit might be a new way to look at the art world. During the end of November, a vast amount of sports cartoons will be on display for those with an interest in art, sports or humor.

The real attraction grabber is the Regional Scholastic Competition in February. Students representing 67 Texas and 18 New Mexico high schools compete for scholarships and a place with 150 students who will continue on to New York for the state competition.

During March, the Colorprint exhibit will be on display. The second week in April will feature the Juried Student Exhibit. As the academic year comes to a close, the gallery will be celebrating the 10th anniversary of SMAP, the Saturday Morning Art Project.

The three art gallery areas are open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.



Allen Rose/The University Daily

Art gazing

Senior architect major Peter Brown of Dallas checks out the art entries to the West Texas Scholastic Art Awards in the Corridor Gallery of the Art Building. The art is from regional Texas and New Mexico high schools.

New magazine format gets audience with sex

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

It's new and improved. It's shinier and sexier than ever. It's provocative and trying awfully hard to be cool. It is the premiere issue of the newly re-vamped "Details" magazine.

"Details," a men's magazine focusing on fashion, features, entertainment and sex, reveals its new look in the September issue. For only \$2, the 196-page magazine is a steal, and packed with informative information. For example, did you know the sensitive man of the Nineties keeps an early pregnancy test kit in his bachelor's pad? Or that goatees, once the scariest form of facial foliage, is now the most stylin' thing a man can wear on his face?

In addition to learning these fabulous facts, the September issue of "Details" will fill you in on the secret papers left behind after the American invasion of Panama and what music women find the most seductive (Neil Diamond tops the list, if you can believe that).

You also get the latest scoop on military inspired clothing and color fashions for jet-setting.

In between, you'll find celebrity



interviews with Nicholas Cage and Sherilyn Fenn, two hot celebs in the employ of David Lynch. These spicy interviews are a little bit dicey, though, in the Twenty Questions style a la "Playboy."

"Details" makes a strong appearance on the magazine market, especially in light of the fact it is trying to capture that fickle male audience. By using the fashion angle, a news department and enough references to sex to earn an X-rating in today's conservative entertainment world, "Details" reads like a stylin' Newsweek in need of a cold shower.

Still, "Details" is worth picking up. The male alternative to Cosmo, "Details" may rattle a few cages, but that's the idea. It's a trip.

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High Life in the Hub City

City offers students vast array of activities on and off campus



The fall semester is upon many unsuspecting students, both newcomers and wily veterans of the college scene. It lends itself to finding new and exciting ways to worship small samples of aluminum foil. Since the article in no way deals with aluminum worshiping, this fact doesn't matter.

What does matter, however, is finding a way to survive college life. No matter where you're from, what your hobbies are and how much camera equipment you use to photograph it, you need to know how to survive both Texas Tech and Lubbock. Here is that guide. Learn it, live it, love it.



Lubbock

Residence Hall Life

For students who are confined to residence halls or are serving life-sentences, here is a guide for surviving and enjoying your stay in Tech's own hotels.

Residence hall life is exciting, in a strictly bizarre sense. But there are some do's and don'ts that you are expected to adhere to.

- Every hall has a "wizened old person" who has been in the same room since Elvis discovered America. Listen to these people. No matter how unusual they might be, they know...
- Tech is extremely diversified, so anything you bring, wear or confess to believing in is subject to ridicule. Be careful what you do and no one will make fun of you.
- The platinum rule is always in effect: "Do unto others before they do unto you." If you hear about or sense a plot brewing against you, strike before they do.
- Apparently, there is an unwritten law that everything of your roommate's, neighbors', etc. is free for the taking. This includes any "loved ones" you might bring over. So if your roomie is eying your date, remember the platinum rule.
- If you receive any obscene phone calls, tell the caller your roommate is out, but you'll be happy to take a message.
- When showering, if you hear a toilet flush, get out of the scalding water's path.
- If your neighbors make too much noise for your taste, tell your residence assistant or R.A. If this doesn't work, ask yourself what Ronald Reagan would do if he were conscious today. Then make your decision.
- Study as often as possible. This is a college; we're here to learn. Use the residence hall facilities to study. If it's so crowded and noisy you can't study, try the library, cafeteria — after hours — or there are always bathroom stalls.
- Visting hours are strictly enforced by your R.A. If you cannot have your "friend" out by the allotted time, which is 12 a.m. weekdays and 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday, then be prepared to suffer the hell-fire consequences.
- Remember, you're here to have a good time, too. Meet people, don't isolate yourself. If you don't know anyone, hang out in front of the bathrooms. You are bound to meet people. Here is a good icebreaker: "Come here often?" It's a classic.

Residence hall cafeteria food

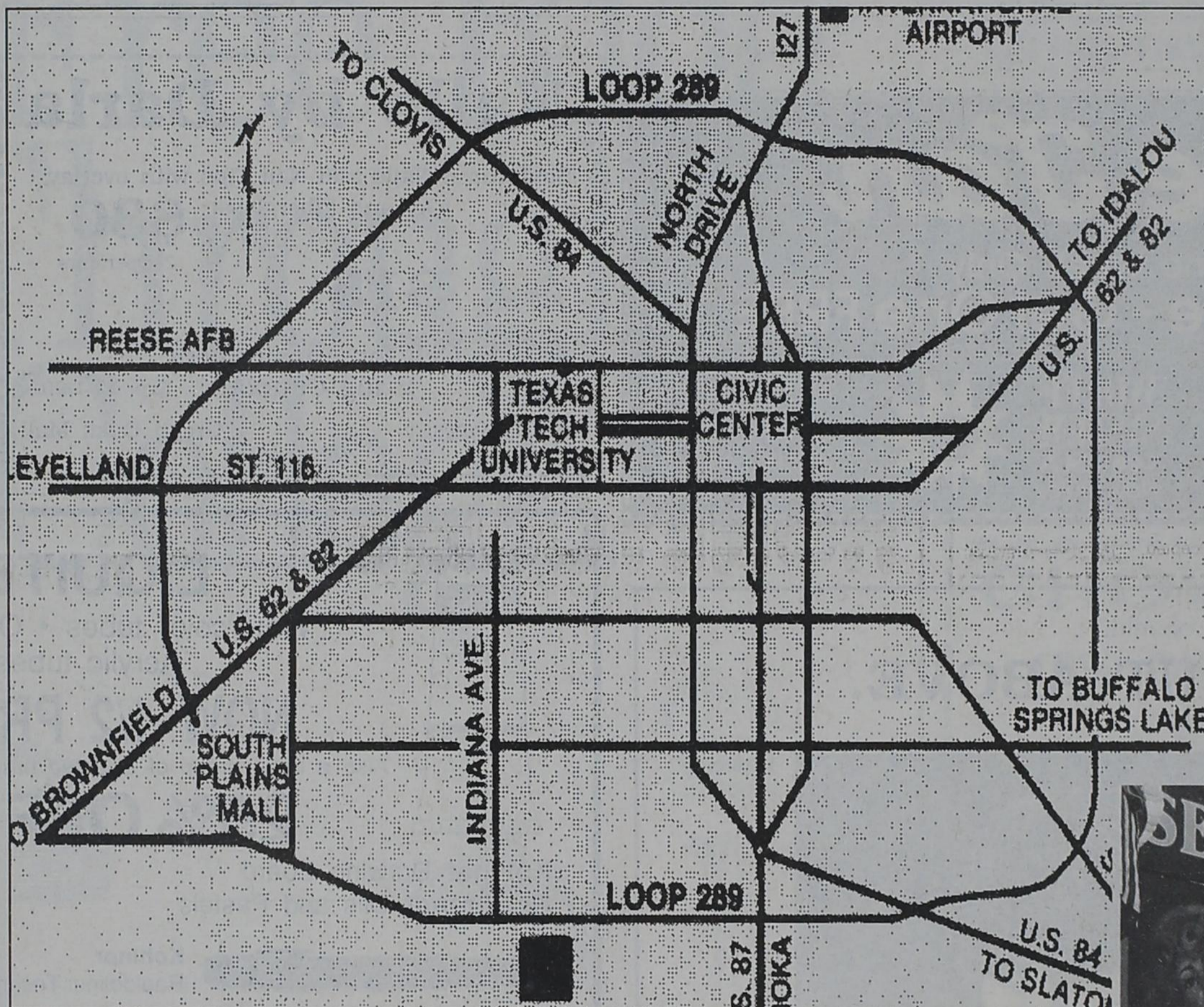
You will find a smorgasbord of delicious food to partake of. At times worldly and exotic, at times local and simple, there is a feast for everyone.

- But if the food moves, do not eat it. Do not try to apprehend it yourself. Call an authority.
- Watch what other people are eating. If no one is ordering the Salisbury steak, don't get it.
- Know what you want before you get to the front. If you take more than five seconds to decide, a vicious gang of cafeteria vigilantes may take the law into their own hands — especially around lunch time. It's not a pretty sight.
- Feel free to help yourself to extras. There is nothing heartier than seconds on cafeteria delectables.
- Breakfast is always a good meal — it's nearly impossible to ruin scrambled eggs. Since it is still early, no one is around to see you go back for triples.

On Campus Activities

As with most coed schools, there are plenty of activities to do on campus. Here is a quick list of activities you can attend, join or give money to.

- Since there are too many organizations to name here, pick up a catalog available at the Student Service Office or Student Organizations Office. A fast and friendly staff will greet you and help you. The catalog contains information on fraternities, sororities, academic clubs, spirit clubs and everything else. Use it well, young one.
- Sports are very important at Tech. If you're not attending a sports-related activity, you'd better have a good excuse. Being in a coma isn't one of them.
- The University Center has many activities going on and some of them are even free. Everything from speakers to movies are brought in to serve your whims. Take advantage of it. You can buy tickets in the U.C. Ticket Office located ... You're in college, figure it out.
- Tech also has a variety of fine arts events. Everything from a symphony, theater, ballet and various art exhibits. All at your beck-and-call. Tickets to the symphony and ballet can be purchased in the U.C. Ticket Office. Tickets to the theater for upcoming plays can be purchased at the University Theater's ticket booth.



LEGEND

..... Text
Kirk Baird-Parks

..... Layout
Francisco Rodriguez
Beth George

College life more than clothes, looks

The second most-often asked question I hear is "How do I become a REAL college student like you, Kirk?" The first question is of course, "When are you going to graduate — sometime this century?" So here is a guide to help you be a real college student. Memorize this list; there will be a quiz later.

- If you are reading this article wearing nice clothes in an attempt to impress the students and teachers around you, you have already failed. Anyone can dress up and look as good as everyone else — but you'll only blend-in. It takes a real student to say, "I don't care how I look. I'm going to be here another six years anyway so why should I dress up now?"
- Think inexpensive. College students are not "cheap," they're just thrifty with their cash. Why buy name brand items when you can buy unnamed ones for half the cost? Remember, not cheap, just thrifty.
- Watch where you park. Many a car has been lost forever to the Tech tow-trucks. If you are parked illegally, unless you're in the street with massive wounds, you're going to get towed.
- Go to class. If you're going to make it here you've got to do well in your classes. You can't do well if you don't go to class. Geez, I'm beginning to sound like my dad.
- Wrinkled clothes are the "in" thing. Feel free to wash your clothes then toss 'em in a heap in your room. This way, when you need to know where that special shirt is, it'll be right there in the pile.
- If at first you don't succeed, drop that class. Just kidding. Try to hang in as long as you can. I have drop-

ped many a class only to find out a week later from another student that the teacher suddenly died, the class was cancelled and everyone received an A.

- Memorize the TV guide. You'll learn to appreciate television in college. A neglected art form, television can serve to inspire, uplift and educate the mass populace — besides, women's bikini contests periodically show up on the boob-tube.
- If you find that special someone and you think you are really in love, as college students frequently do, ask yourself: "Can I see myself eating baby food in a nursing home with this person when we're 103?"
- Because college-life can be expensive, no matter how thrifty you are, you'll need cash. Here are some ways to extract money from your parents. All are tried and true — believe me.
- Tell 'em you're going to a religious organization and you need cash to help fund a crusade in the communist city of your choice.
- You need a new book the teacher has decided to force you to read.
- Everything you own has been impounded by an extremist political organization and you need \$100 to get it back.
- Life is hard, and you need a little extra cash to make it. Of course, that's the truth, so use this method only in emergencies.

Finally, a warm and hearty welcome to all the students out there. Good luck and study hard and... God, I have become my father. This is pathetic.

Off Campus Activities

Off campus activities also abound. With clubs as far as the unfocused eye can detect, there is always something to do. Here is a partial list.

- There are clubs with local bands, out-of-town super groups, local jam nights, dance clubs, beverage clubs and there is even a comedy club where both local amateurs and professionals perform.
- Restaurants also abound. With everything from Tex-Mex, American, Chinese and even a Kuwaiti food restaurant, where the ownership changes every week. Try as many as you like and then pick a favorite. Every college student must have a "hang out" where they can always be found during classes.
- A personal favorite is Spanky's, located on University and 9th Street. Serving delicious hamburgers with drinks to boot, it is both inexpensive and delectable. Tell 'em Kirk sent ya.
- There are also grocery stores, gas stations, a police station, four hospitals, several movie theaters, dry cleaners and a mall. The mall is located at Slide Road and Loop 289. All this and so much more.



Film bidding battles heat up in Lubbock

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS
The University Daily

The vicious film war, so evident in Hollywood, reared its head in Lubbock in a recent bidding war to buy the rights to show films.

Cindy Ware, film purchaser for the locally-owned Noret Theater chain, said the company is experiencing problems competing for films against nationally-owned theaters. A local United Artists Theater manager refutes the claim.

Theaters compete with one another by bidding to acquire films. Theater companies like Noret, which owns the Winchester Twin, Cinema West and Showplace 6, and nationally-owned theaters like United Artists, Mann, and Fox all place bids for films.

The highest bid wins the film for a specific theater area. The bidding is blind and all bids are concealed until after the bidding is over and the film is allotted to a theater.

Ware said some film companies simply allocate their products. Instead of selling the film to the highest bidder, the film is given to a theater without any bidding competition.

"We do not get the chance or opportunity to bid per-movie. They just pick their customer and put the films where they want their pictures played," she said.

Steve Lewis, manager of the United Artist South Plains 4 Theater, disagrees.

"As far as the movies, she (Ware) has the same chance at them as we do. A lot of times it just depends on what she bids and what we do. And what she will guarantee and what we will guarantee.

"We bid 'Dick Tracy' but she got the movie. She outbid us," he said.

Ware said because the Noret Theater chain operates only in Texas, the company will lose certain films to national chains despite having a higher bid because film studios would rather make deals with the national companies than statewide chains.

"A lot of times if you don't over-bid for the movie, then you do not get the movie. If your bid is very comparable to a national chain, they'll usually go with the larger circuit," she said. "The larger circuit has more power and more pull."

Lewis said Noret still has as much of a chance at getting films as United Artist does. Winning a bid depends on the guarantees a company can make.

"Basically we are a 60 percent gross bidder. We guess what we think 60 percent of the gross will be. To bid you have to guarantee a number of weeks and a number of seats. We probably do have a little more buying power than Cinema West does because we have four screens and they have two."

Now a new competitor has entered the Lubbock market. Dallas-based Cinemark is opening a 12-screen theater in Lubbock during early September. Both Ware and Lewis worry about the extra competition, but disagree on the effects another first-run theater might have.

If Cinemark opens as a first-run theater, the city will be open to two zones allowing theaters in opposite zones to show the same film, Ware said.

"It's only natural to put in two runs because you'll capture two different audiences. You'll capture Tech and North Lubbock and on the other side you'll capture Southwest

Lubbock. Lubbock's just big enough to handle two runs," she said.

Lewis said he likes the idea of Lubbock enlarging to two zones but doubts the film companies will allow it.

"We're a high bid town. If we split up into two zones the bidding wouldn't be there. Therefore, the film companies would all have to agree to a zone, but they do not want two zones in this town. Why would they? They wouldn't be making as much guarantee off their product. They'll fight until they die," he said.

Cinemark and Mann officials could not be reached for comment.

The fierce competition between the theaters could lead to an all-out bidding war in which each theater bids exorbitant amounts of money in an effort to get a film. Such strong competition could raise bids considerably.

"All theater companies are losing money by bidding. It is just not a good, profitable way to buy your product," Ware said.

Though the bidding system takes its toll, a surprise film hit, or sleeper, can offset losses. A sleeper, a modestly bid film that connects with an audience, produces revenue far beyond expectations. Past sleepers include "Crocodile Dundee" and "Ghost."

Unless theaters luck into a sleeper, they have to put up a lot of money for their bids. Companies seldom make enough money to make bidding profitable all the time, Ware said.

"If you had half of your product allocated like United Artist does and half of it from bidding, then it's a lot better chance," she said.

Lewis said every allocation is a bidding allocation, with every



theater receiving a chance to bid on the big films.

"I'm not saying every film that comes out is a bid, but all the big ones are," he said.

Former president Ronald Reagan made it legal for film companies to own theater chains. Not only do film companies produce and distribute movies, they can also own the theater chains to show them. Paramount and Warner Brothers, two major film corporations, own the Mann Theaters.

Independent theater chains in small cities have a hard time competing with the bigger national chains, Ware said. The smaller chains are closed down or bought out by the film companies.

In order for Noret to survive, Ware said they must not only become more aggressive in film buying, but also take a look at their situation and their location. Building additional theaters may help the company protect its investment.

Lewis likens the bidding competition to survival of the fittest, a process at work in all businesses.

"A large chain has bigger buying power and bigger guarantee power. So it is tough being an independent theater in this business. It is tough all over."

Nineties' style dominates slang, international news



BETH GEORGE
Lifestyles
Writer

To show you were a mover and a shaker in the business world, your collar contrasted your shirt and your tie was skinny.

Here we are in the Nineties, floundering around to find the new buzzwords. Trying to cast off the greed and social apathy of the Eighties without slipping back into the upheaval and hippyism of the Sixties, we are trapped in decade buzzword limbo looking for who we will be.

Every decade has its own buzzwords, words that encapsulate the mood, feel and expectations of the time.

In the Fifties, the buzzwords in the youth subculture were cool, swell, neat. Flair skirts, beehives and saddle shoes were the things. Denim became fashionable off the farm and collars were buttoned, pinned or snapped down.

In the Sixties, things were cool, groovy or hip. If you were a bohemian, skirts were long. If not, they were ridiculously short. Bras were a thing of the past and hippy beads were the thing of the future. Collars were loose and you died if you didn't have denim.

In the Seventies, sex sold everything. If you could dig it, the heels were high and the satin pants were tight. Preparing your "do" took hours, several cans of hair spray and an electric generator to operate the necessary appliances. Collars didn't matter because shirts were unbuttoned to the navel and denim had to have some famous guy's name on the butt. The buzzwords were sex, disco, sex and disco.

Money was the buzzword for the Eighties and Val-Speak tripped off every teeny-bopper's tongue. Denim prairie skirts were rad for awhile and anything Madonna-esque was to the max. To be physically fit was to be socially acceptable and spandex came out of Frederick's of Hollywood catalogs and into department stores.

Recycle, rap and recreational activities have emerged as the early leaders in the 90's buzzword competition. If it is bio-degradable, you can sell it to a hip-hop beat and if it is fun to use, you've got a winner.

Like many other decades, the Nineties will also be dominated by messages about sex, only there is a new twist on this ancient theme. Sex in the Nineties will be safe, almost sterile. Condoms and monogamy will be big buzzwords in this decade.

But all that could change tomorrow and we could be cast back into the buttoned-down days of the Fifties.

It is still just too early to say who we are in this last decade of the 20th century. But one thing is for certain, no matter what we become, what we do or what we wear, we will do it with style. Be it building a war zone in the Middle East desert, reintroducing bell-bottoms to the fashion scene, or complaining about the environmental state of our states, we will do it with style. Maybe not class, but definitely style.

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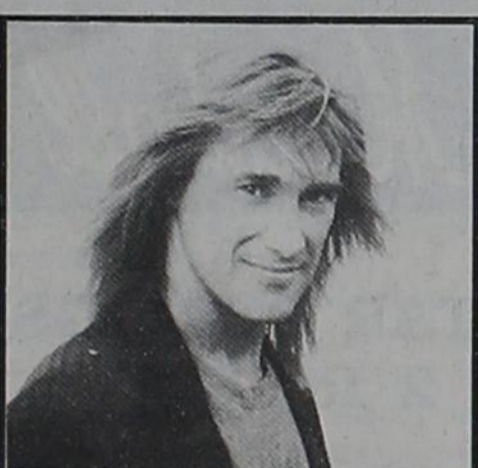


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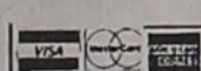


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Horror film more for laughs than screams

By TELEA JOHNSON
The University Daily

"Exorcist III" has no relation to "Exorcist II: The Heretic." Instead, it is the sequel to the 1973 original.

There is a big difference between the two sequels. Remember how "Exorcist" left you with your adrenaline pumping and trying to view the movie from behind your hands that covered your face from fear? And no-one can forget the visual effects that brought screams and gasps from the audience.

"Exorcist III" is the sequel to the horror masterpiece that left everyone terrified, but it will definitely be a disappointment if you are expecting to receive those same effects.

"Exorcist III" is based on the book "Legion," written by the film's director William Blatty. Blatty did not successfully translate the book to the screen. The book gives a much clearer explanation of why things occur.

George C. Scott is the "big name" in "Exorcist" but he definitely does



not have the script to live up to it. Scott's acting was very dry and unbelievable.

George C. Scott stars as a homicide detective who investigates a series of murders that lead to Damien Karrus, the priest audiences saw die in 1973.

In the body of Damien Karrus is the Gemini Killer. Brad Dourif plays the part of this psychotic but humorous killer.

The film generated much more laughter than screams. These scenes of witty remarks and satire were well written and would have had a much

better effect under different circumstances or in another movie, but in "Exorcist III" where audiences are prepared for horror, not humor, it just was not effective.

It seems that Blatty uses weak, inappropriate scenes to fill space and kill time. One particular scene left me wondering if this was a horror movie or family film. In the midst of murders, the pace changed. Scott's dream of heaven did not fit the part of a horror film. Once again Blatty uses this unoriginal scene to foreshadow another killing.

The plot is very weak and predictable. Blatty foreshadows each killing much too blatantly and suspense is lacking throughout the movie.

Blatty uses a few tricks to get cheap, but very undeserved, screams. And these are only because the long-awaited climax leaves you looking at your watch wondering when it is going to come.

Within the last minutes of the movie, it seems like the climax is going to kick in. With what seemed like low budget visual effects it

did...somewhat.

"Exorcist II" and "Exorcist III" had a very hard act to follow in the eyes of audiences. Blatty did an outstanding job in the original, but he has obviously mellowed.

On Kirk's movie scale, "Exorcist III" rates \$½.

Kirk's MOVIE SCALE

"How much should I Pay?"
 \$\$\$\$\$ money's no object
 \$\$\$\$ full-price rating
 \$\$\$ bargain matinee
 \$\$ dollar movie
 \$ wait until cable
 & pathetic

Pacific Northwest tops list of favorite US cities

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Start packing your bags. If you're moving today, you might want to know that the new A-No. 1, king of the hill, place to live is Bremerton, Wash. Or at least one magazine's annual survey says so.

The fourth Money magazine study of "The Best Places to Live" finds the Pacific Northwest a comfortable place to be.

Four of the nation's top eight places to live are in Washington state, while another is next door in Oregon, the survey found.

The northeast dominates the bottom of the list. The final five were Waterbury, Conn., Pawtucket, R.I., New Britain, Conn., Fall River, Mass., and at No. 300 Allentown-Bethlehem, Pa.

Top of the list was Bremerton, Wash., population 180,900.

Why Bremerton, you ask? "A pristine environment, plentiful jobs, low taxes, housing appreciation, arts and leisure activities."

Bremerton's Washington neighbors fared pretty well in the poll. At No. 2 was last year's winner, Seattle, while Tacoma pulled in at No. 4 and Olympia hit No. 8.

The full top 10, in order, were Bremerton; Seattle; San Francisco; Tacoma, Wash.; Columbia, Mo.; Eugene-Springfield, Ore.; Minneapolis-St. Paul; Olympia, Wash.; Sacramento, Calif.; and Los Angeles-Long Beach.

The magazine's methodology remained the same. A sample of 252 Money magazine readers rated the importance of 44 specific regional characteristics on a scale of 1-10.

The most important things to the readers were clean water, low crime rate, clean air, number of doctors and availability of hospitals.

Dangerfield denies alcohol, drug abuse allegations

By The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Caesars Palace attorneys say they will present evidence that comedian Rodney Dangerfield has "severe problems with cocaine, marijuana and alcohol abuse" when his lawsuit against the resort goes to trial.

An attorney for Dangerfield called the allegations "a joke."

The civil trial is scheduled to begin Monday in U.S. District Court here.

Dangerfield and his Paperclip Productions Inc. of New York are seeking \$225,000 in damages from Caesars. The resort has filed a breach of con-

tract countersuit against its former headliner for \$100,000 plus punitive damages.

Dangerfield sued the resort because of a March 16, 1988 incident in which he said he suffered eye damage after being scalded by a burst of steam when entering a steam room behind the hotel's showroom.

In documents filed with the court Monday, the resort's attorney, Jill R. Cohen, wrote that the steam didn't cause Dangerfield's eye problems.

The brief blames Dangerfield's lifestyle and his use of a certain type of eyedrops despite warnings to the contrary.

The document said one witness will

testify that at a party after the alleged incident, Dangerfield, 64, was "so intoxicated from drugs and alcohol that he literally passed out face first in a plate of food."

"There will be substantial evidence that Mr. Dangerfield has severe problems with cocaine, marijuana and alcohol abuse, that he swills vodka by the tumblerful, smokes marijuana from morning to night and is a regular user of cocaine," the trial document stated.

"Medical opinion testimony will demonstrate that such abuses significantly contribute to Mr. Dangerfield's eye conditions," the document said.

Dangerfield's attorney, Barry Langberg, disputed the allegations.

"Rodney has denied them and I have never seen him use drugs," Langberg said Tuesday. "We've heard the allegations of drug use and malingering before and they are totally contrary to Rodney's performance record."

"Mr. Dangerfield has an excellent history of keeping his engagements. The only recent performances he has missed have been the ones at Caesars because their negligence caused his eye injuries and at Bally's (in Las Vegas) because he wouldn't cross the picket lines during the musicians strike."

Rock 'n' roll band arrested after performing 2 Live Crew songs

By The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — Three members of a New York rock 'n' roll band and a nightclub owner were arrested Aug. 18 after the group played songs from 2 Live Crew's album "As Nasty As They Wanna Be" to protest censorship.

Too Much Joy played to a crowd of about 350 people at Club Futura early Aug. 18 to protest the arrests of the controversial rap group's band members two months ago in Broward County and to raise money for their legal defense.

"We played a game of constitutional chicken, and the group Too Much Joy lost," said Robin Blumner,

executive director for the American Civil Liberties Union in Florida.

Arrested for investigation of performing a lewd show were band members Jay Blumenfield, 24; Alexander Smallens, 24; and Timothy Quirk, 25, all from affluent Scarsdale, N.Y. They were released on \$100 bond.

If convicted, each man faces up to

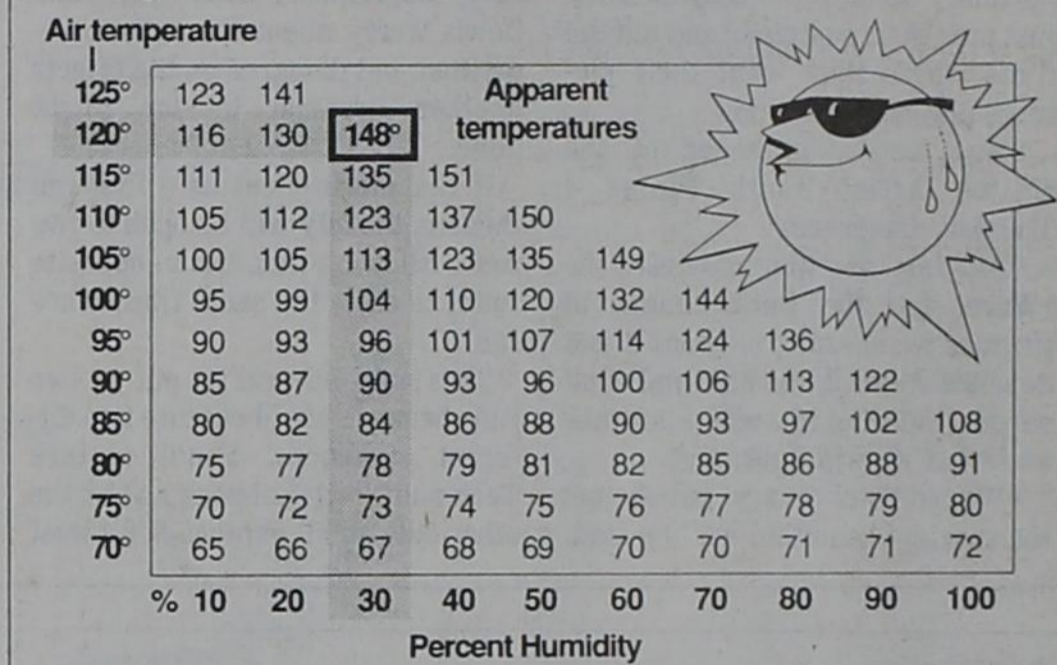
one year in prison and a fine of \$1,000.

Four undercover sheriff's officers watched the group's performance before deciding to make the arrests, said sheriff's spokesman Jim Lejedal.

The group's drummer, Tom Vinton, 24, was not arrested because he was not singing, authorities said.

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90°-105°	Sunstroke, heat cramps and heat exhaustion possible with prolonged exposure and physical activity.
80°-90°	Fatigue possible with prolonged exposure and physical activity.

SOURCE: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

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American Indian dancer

The American Indian Dance Theatre provides American Indians with an opportunity to share the powerful and mystical qualities of their heritage and culture with the rest of the world. The group

will appear at the U.C. Allen Theatre October 25. Tech student tickets are \$8; all others \$12.

Photo courtesy of University Center Programs

ABC news show fills Thursday night slot

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A year ago, ABC began "PrimeTime Live" with a duo some called Fire & Ice — Sam Donaldson and Diane Sawyer. Their first show got more publicity than the first man to go over Niagara Falls in a beer firkin.

Part of the hoopla was because the cool Sawyer had recently joined ABC to do the show with the brash Donaldson, it was summer and TV writers hadn't much to write about, said ABC News President Roone Arledge.

"It was such an easy hype that (ABC) people got carried away," he wryly admitted as the one-hour newsmagazine series began its second season of Thursday broadcasts.

If he could do it all over again, "I would try to sneak it on the air," he said — noting that despite all the hoopla, the show got only a 20 percent share of the audience in its time period when it premiered.

Things haven't much improved in the Nielsen department. It generally has been third in ratings, even last week, when Donaldson was dispatched to Saudi Arabia for a Persian Gulf crisis report.

There have been a few changes since last year's premiere.

Donaldson originally was teamed in a studio here with Sawyer in hope the live atmosphere might result in crackling chemistry and snappy patter. The chemistry proved uneasy, the patter often forced.

With Arledge's blessings, Donaldson now usually does his part of the show in Washington, to which he returned in May.

The studio audience is no more, save for special occasions. It was found too intrusive for use on a regular basis, Arledge said.

And there are more taped reports, although Arledge says all hands — they include correspondents Chris Wallace, Judd Rose, and Jay Schadler — are on alert for live "targets of opportunity."

But the "live" part of the show now usually consists of Sam and Diane in their respective studios.

In his frank assessment of what went wrong the first year, Arledge said that "somewhere we have an image problem" caused in part by too much emphasis on the "live" of "PrimeTime Live."

"That never really was the intention," he said. The idea was to go live only when there was a sound reason to do so, including a major breaking news story such as the January crash of an Avianca jetliner here.

Although he says "PrimeTime" is starting to hit its stride and "I think the program will define itself when people realize it's a serious program," he wishes it were not on ABC's Thursday roster.

Arledge was not happy when ABC's "20-20," which starts its 12th season this fall, was shifted to Friday from Thursday nights in 1987.

As events proved, though, that show did much better in its new home, averaging a 24 percent share of audience last season, compared to a 17 percent share in its final season of Thursday nights.

Big screen comedy translates to lame small screen sit-com

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — As part of NBC's pre-season "double pump" of six new series, "Ferris Bueller," a high-school sitcom destined for Mondays, got its first pump Thursday.

Let us all stand now and say "Like, wow."

"Ferris," based on "Ferris Bueller's Day Off," the 1986 movie that starred Matthew Broderick, probably will do well in the Nielsens because it appeared right after a Cosby special.

A dramatization of the phone book would get high ratings there.

But NBC might be better off with the phone book, perhaps starting with the name Mahatma Kane Jeeves.

This "Ferris," about a high-school junior who uses charm and wit to glide through life, is a case of no-show.

It stars Charlie Schlatter, who vaguely resembles a younger Emilio Estevez. Like George Burns when he had a series, and Gary Shandling during his, NBC's Ferris talks to the audience before and after his scenes.

Well, NBC is trying to avoid the

traditional.

NBC's Ferris started its preview-debut by acknowledging the movie that gave birth to this series. "Matthew Broderick as me!" he asks with a sly grin, holding up a life-size cardboard poster of the star.

"No way. He's too white-bread, too two-dimensional."

Armed with a chainsaw, he saws off the poster's head and half of one shoulder, having sardonically noted, "This is television. This is real."

Well, that sure is a knee-slapper, as are his introductions of his older sister (Jennifer Aniston), his parents (Cristine Rose and Sam Freed) and his hypochondriac best friend (Brandon Douglas).

Ferris is given to sayings like, "My life consists of two states of consciousness — un and sub."

But Mom gets off a snappy line now and then, as when she tells her daughter, "A little less makeup, Jeannie. You're going to school, not the mall."

You may be surprised to learn this show is set in Southern California.

Naturally, he and his sister attend a high school near the beach. This is so Ferris can cut class to go to the beach.



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by Bill Watterson

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I GET TO BE THE OFFICIAL CARTOGRAPHER AND MAP OUR HIDING PLACES AND ESCAPE ROUTES!

YEAH! AND I'LL BE THE CODE EXPERT AND MAKE AN UNBREAKABLE CODE!

OH BOY! LET'S GET SOME PAPER!

I HOPE SUSIE DOESN'T GO ANYPLACE FOR A WHILE.

OK, HERE'S THE UNITED STATES...

THERE! I FINISHED OUR SECRET CODE!

LET'S SEE.

I ASSIGNED EACH LETTER A TOTALLY RANDOM NUMBER, SO THE CODE WILL BE HARD TO CRACK. FOR LETTER 'A', YOU WRITE 3,004,572,689. 'B' IS 28,731,569 1/2.

THAT'S A GOOD CODE ALL RIGHT.

NOW WE JUST COMMIT THIS TO MEMORY.

DID YOU FINISH YOUR MAP OF OUR NEIGHBORHOOD?

NOT YET. HOW MANY BRICKS DOES THE FRONT WALK HAVE?

WE'VE GOT OUR MAP, OUR CODE, AND OUR WATER BALLOON! LET'S GO SOAK SUSIE!

OUR MAP SAYS FIRST WE RUN TO THE BIG TREE OUT BACK.

NOW TO THE BUSH OUT FRONT!

NOW TO THE DITCH OUT BACK!

NOW TO THE TREE OUT FRONT!

IN CASE YOU'RE WONDERING... THIS IS TO LOSE ANYONE WHO MIGHT BE TAILING US.

I'M WRITING YOU A MESSAGE IN CODE. HOW DO YOU SPELL 'NINCOMPOOP'?

WE MADE IT TO SUSIE'S YARD!

BUT WHERE'S SUSIE? I DON'T SEE HER!

ARGH! WE GO TO ALL THIS TROUBLE TO LAUNCH AN ATTACK ON HER, AND WHAT DOES SHE DO? SHE MOVES! ALL OUR GREAT PLANS ARE FOR NAUGHT! A WHOLE MORNING RUINED!

MAYBE SHE JUST WENT IN FOR LUNCH. SEE, SHE LEFT SOME OF HER TOYS OUT, SO SHE'S PROBABLY PLANNING TO COME BACK.

THAT GIVES ME A FABULOUS IDEA!

UH OH.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING? THAT'S SUSIE'S DOLL!

I KNOW. C'MON, LET'S SCRAM.

WE CAN'T TAKE HER DOLL! THAT WOULD BE STEALING!

NO IT WOULDN'T.

ARE WE GOING TO GIVE IT BACK?

IF SHE PAYS THE RANSOM!

FILLIE & THRIFTY...

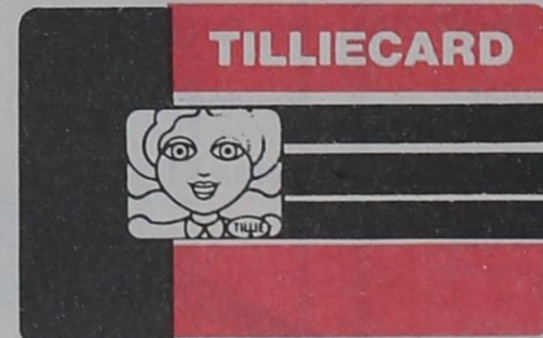


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Financial aid lines

The future may see longer lines at financial aid due to bills approved in the U.S. Senate and U.S.

House extending aid to middle income students.

Current bills may extend financial aid

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

Bills approved in the U.S. Senate and the U.S. House Education and Labor Committee may extend financial aid to middle income students.

The House bill would prohibit the consideration of home or farm equity in determining need for Pell Grants, Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants and College Work-Study.

Ronny Barnes, Texas Tech director of financial aid, said the exemption of farm equity will affect more Texas students than the exemption of home equity.

Only students from families with annual incomes less than \$30,000 would be exempt from consideration of home or farm equities if the Senate bill were passed.

Barnes said the \$30,000 limit proposed by the Senate would not affect many students.

"Most of the people we see that home or farm equity is knocking out are probably showing an adjusted gross income of less than \$30,000 anyway," he said. "If that income gets above \$30,000, the income itself tends to make a student ineligible." Congress must allocate more funds

to financial aid programs if more students become eligible, he said.

"This waiving of equity is not really going to be effective unless they come across with dollars to meet that added eligibility instead of just spreading it out thinner," he said. "They have got to start putting more money into the grant programs and more money into the work-study program if they want to decrease the demand on loans."

With the increased number of students eligible for Pell Grants, he said the maximum grant could be smaller. He said the limit could decrease from \$2,070 to \$1,800.

"Because the financial aid costs around the country are going up and because Congress is interested in lowering the budget deficit, I'm not real optimistic about them passing anything that will increase student eligibility for financial aid," he said.

"Congress can get a big bang out of one thing and then turn around and do something that negates what they have done," he said. "They make everyone think it helps them."

Many students have legitimate financial need, he said.

"Just because it's getting too costly is no reason not to meet that legitimate need," he said. "Rather

than attacking some of the problems at the root, they are going to cut the limbs off of everybody."

The House and Senate bills exclude Stafford Loans from the new equity exemption.

Barnes said students would fill out three applications for aid instead of the current two.

"It may be time for me to retire," he said. "We would have even longer lines than we have now. It would be a nightmare for students."

Barnes said in the 22 years he has worked in financial aid, only one-tenth of proposed changes have been implemented.

"I am traditionally one who says I don't believe it until I see it," he said. "I hear so many proposals, and there are things that cross my desk every day that I'm going to have to see what it looks like."

"Right now the broad consensus of the people I've talked to is anything that increases aid demand doesn't have much of a chance, and anything that decreases aid demand has a pretty good chance," he said.

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, said he has not seen the bill but supports federal aid to students.

Statue of original Masked Rider unveiled at athletic office lobby

By TARA MULDRON
The University Daily

Texas Tech gained a new historical landmark Saturday with the unveiling of the Masked Rider Statue.

The statue was placed in the lobby of the Tech Athletic office last week.

The finely detailed statue depicts Joe Kirk Fulton, who was recorded as being the first masked rider in 1954, in western dress on top of his black horse.

"Planning began two to three years ago. It was our feeling that we needed to preserve history. This will be one of the monuments on our campus that will be the most photographed," said T. Jones, Texas Tech athletic director.

The 11-foot, 3,800-pound statue was lowered into the lobby through a skylight by a crane. The statue is internally reinforced with nickel-cadmium steel, and its hind legs are strong enough to hold more than 100,000 pounds.

Ralph Blodgett, a 1941 Tech graduate and a monetary contributor to Tech, complained that the statue does not reflect the Masked Rider of today.

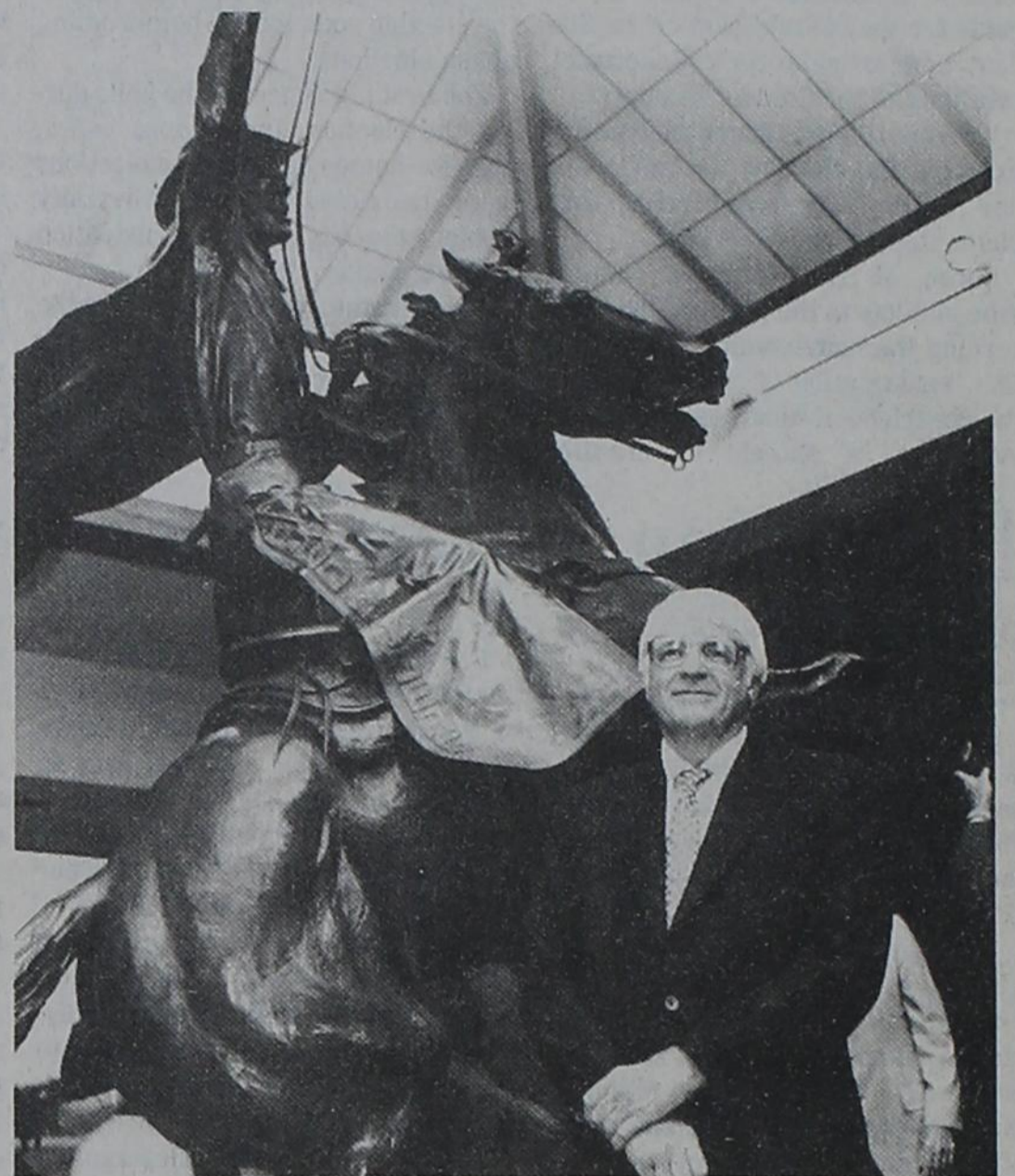
Blodgett placed an advertisement in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal on April 30 protesting the statue. In the advertisement, he called for the public to phone the Board of Regents, Tech President Robert Lawless, and Jones to express opinions about the statue.

Blodgett said he would transfer his funding for athletic scholarships to other areas of the university if the statue of the 1954 rider were to be placed in the lobby.

Blodgett said he would withdraw his membership with the Red Raider Club and never attend another Tech football game if changes were not made.

It is reported that Blodgett has donated more than \$300,000 to the athletic department in the past 30 years.

One Tech student protested the location of the statue. The student



Two originals

The original Masked Rider, Joe Kirk Fulton, poses next to the statue depicting him in 1954. The new historic landmark for Tech was unveiled last week in the lobby of the athletic office.

mask and underwrote much of the financing of the statue.

The statue was cast at the Wasatch Bronze Works in Lehi, Utah, by Grant Speed, a renowned sculptor from Lindon, Utah.

"Hopefully it will withstand anything that could happen to it, ... including pranks from students of other schools," Speed said.

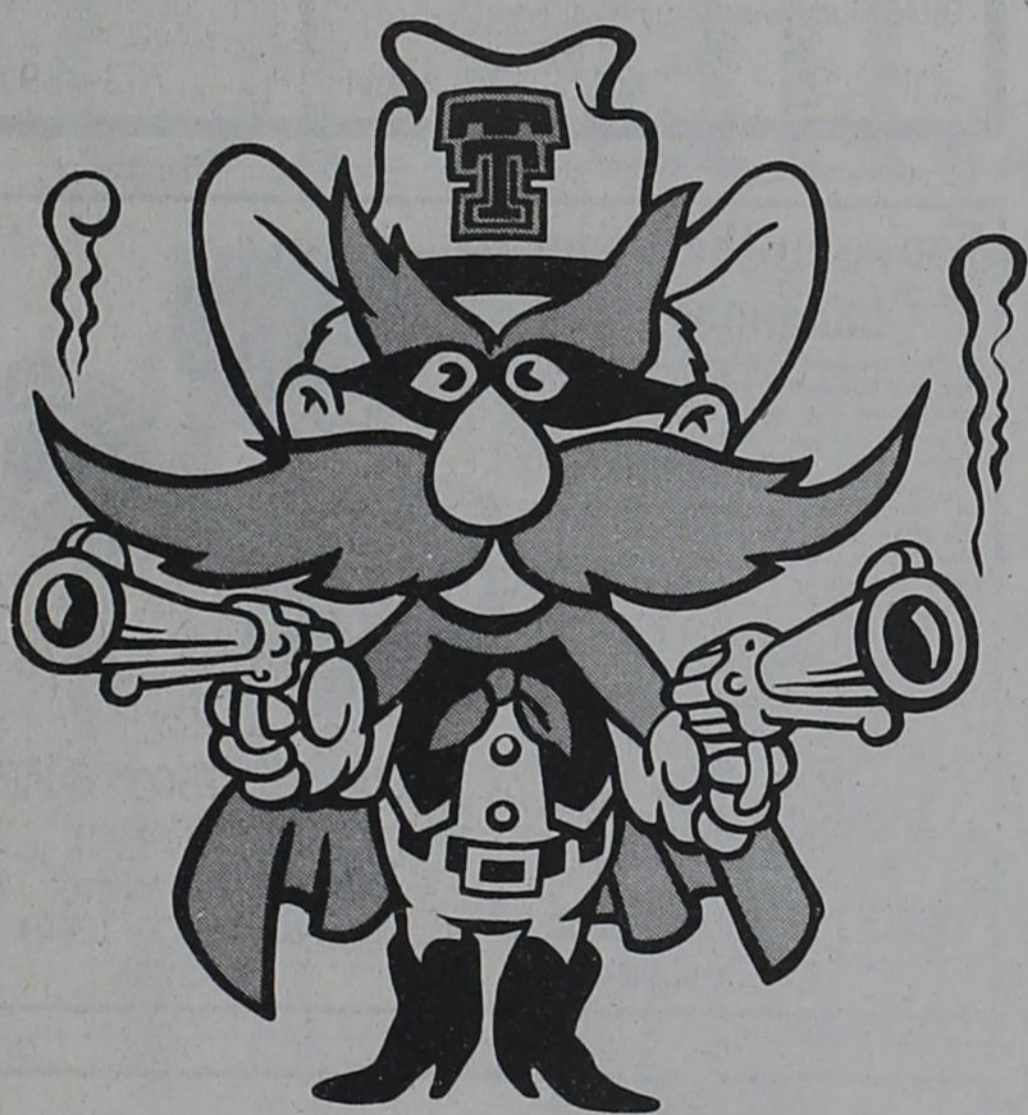
Speed received his bachelor's degree in animal science from Brigham Young University in 1959.

The addition of the statue has not been without controversy.

Fulton, the rider depicted in the statue, loaned the sculptor the original saddle, cape, chaps and

said that it should be placed where the students could enjoy it.

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Student Senate defines 1990-91 goals, priorities

By CHRIS BOBBITT
The University Daily

Increasing contact with the constituents as well as working to ensure student comments are part of the goals for the 26th Session of the Student Senate, said Nick Federspiel, president of the Student Senate.

"We are really eager to analyze and examine the changes we made and see how they are being implemented," Federspiel said.

Some of the changes include amendments to the election code concerning the homecoming queen election, examination of the selection of the cheerleaders and pompon squad, evaluation of student organization

funding and researching the student opinion of the current commencement exercises.

During the first meeting of the 26th session on April 26, the senate passed two bills regarding amendments to the election code for the homecoming queen elections.

The first bill concerns the polls during the election. In previous years, polls for homecoming queen elections were restricted to the University Center, the business administration building and Holden Hall.

The bill states that polls during the 1990 homecoming queen elections will be located in the agricultural sciences building, architecture building, business administration building,

engineering building, Holden Hall, home economics building, law school, mass communications building, math building and the University Center.

The second bill concerns the selection process of the homecoming queen candidates. Each candidate must attend an interview which will count as 40 percent of the selection process.

The bill set up the Homecoming Interview Committee which will consist of nine voting members.

The members are a representative of the Ex-Students Association, a representative of the dean of students office, a past homecoming queen, a representative of the Faculty Senate, a representative of business or industry, the Student Association presi-

dent, a student athlete, the Masked Rider, a student member of Texxans and a non-voting member who is the chair of the Election Commission.

"One of my goals is just to look at the spirit squad selection process for all the spirit squads to make sure it is up to par," Federspiel said.

"I am pleased with all the spirit squad selections. We just want to look at it and evaluate where it is, and I think there are some concerns of the students that need to be looked into," he said.

Federspiel said he has received complaints from students concerning students from other schools trying out for positions on the cheerleading and pompon squads.

"It is a very legitimate concern for the student body," he said. "I would think that for those squads, you need to start with your own students and look within the school to find the spirit."

Another goal of the senate is to reevaluate the student organization funding process.

Each year the Student Senate Budget and Finance committee allots money to more than 107 student organizations, Federspiel said. Once, during the fiscal year, organizations are entitled to request a change in the way those allotted funds are distributed within the organization.

The deadline for submitting requests is 5 p.m. on Oct. 11.

The Funding Regulations Handbook, a publication informing student organizations about funding procedures, will be available Sept. 4-7.

Researching student opinion about the current commencement exercises is another goal of the Student Senate.

In May the traditional two commencement ceremonies for the university and each college was changed to individual college ceremonies only.

"I am very eager to find out what the student opinion is of this situation," Federspiel said. "It is an issue of whether the students want two ceremonies or if they want one," he said.

Beginning of semester prime time for bicycle theft

By COURTNEY CHRISTIAN
The University Daily

The beginning of the fall semester is a prime time for bicycle thefts because people are moving into their dorms and it is easy to forget to lock them up, said Monty Linch of the University Police.

"We have our share of bike thefts. They go through spurts and we have found that it is usually the same people who steal them," Linch said.

The University Police registers bicycles on campus from the serial number and a description of the bicy-

cle.

The bicycle owner is given a tag to put on the vertical bar under the seat of the bicycle. The tag has a large double T sign that makes it easy to see and recognize.

"If we see a young kid riding a bicycle in another part of town with our tag on it, we'll stop," Linch said.

For every bicycle registered, the police keep a file with a number that correlates to the number on the bicycle tag. This gives us easy access to the owner if the bicycle is recovered, Linch said.

The Lubbock Police Department

will notify the University Police if they find a bicycle with the Tech registration tag on it. If the bicycle does not have the tag, and the owner is not aware of the serial number, the chance of recovering the bicycle is reduced.

One preventive measure that can keep your bicycle from being tampered with is locking the bicycle to the rack.

The University Police offers C-clamp bicycle locks for a \$25 deposit that will be completely refunded if the lock is returned with all of its original components.

There is a one-time deposit on the lock. If students keep the lock, they will forfeit the deposit. It is also possible to renew a lease on the lock.

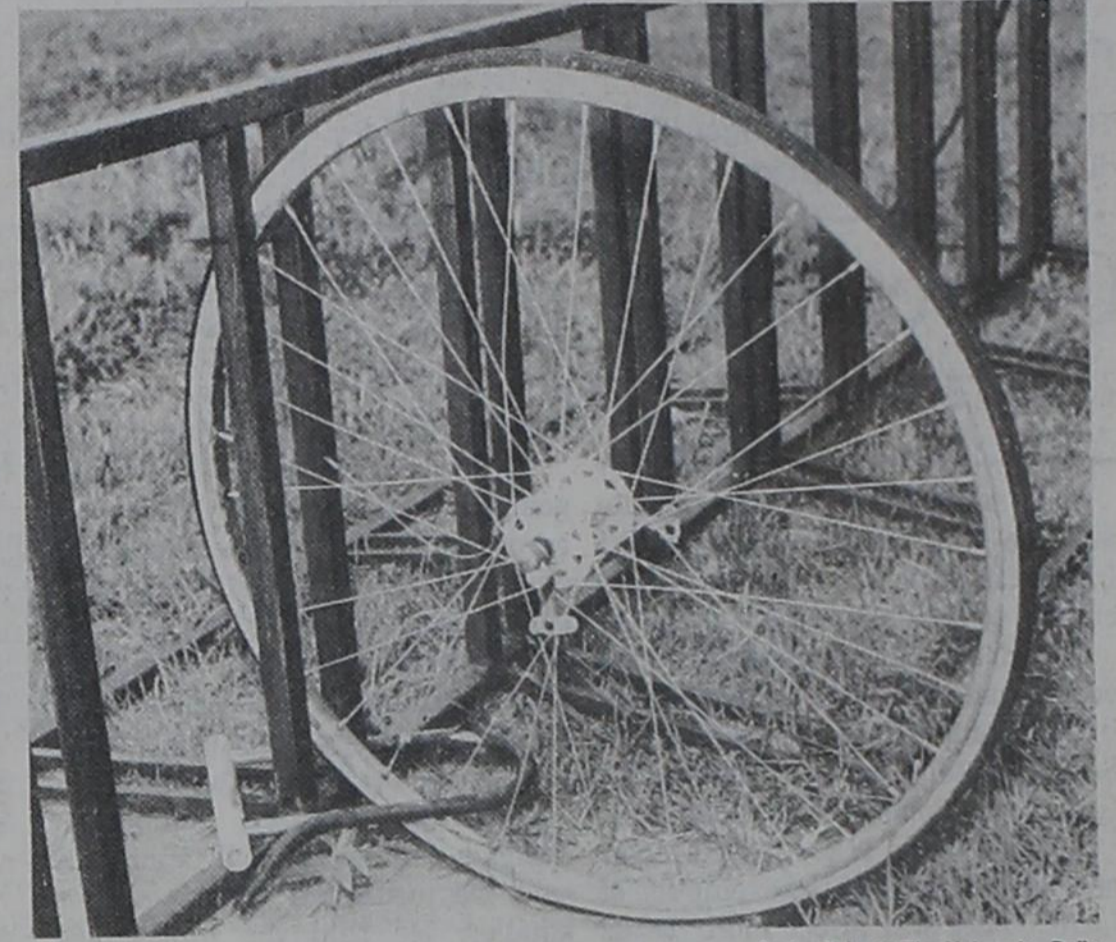
There are only 10 locks presently

available at the police station, but the police use forfeited deposits to replenish their stock as needed.

Another preventive measure the University Police recommends is checking bikes at least once a day.

"Reporting the theft also helps us readily identify that the thefts are being committed, and we can beef up our patrol and keep an eye out for people who don't look right on campus," Linch said.

"If you see that your bicycle has been tampered with or is missing, report it as soon as possible," he said. "Bicycle theft is just like any other crime in that if you wait three weeks to report it, the chances of catching the suspect are greatly reduced."



Locked down

A lone wheel clamped to the bicycle rack minus the bike serves as a reminder that with the beginning of the semester comes a high rate of bicycle thefts.

Corby Roberts/The University Daily

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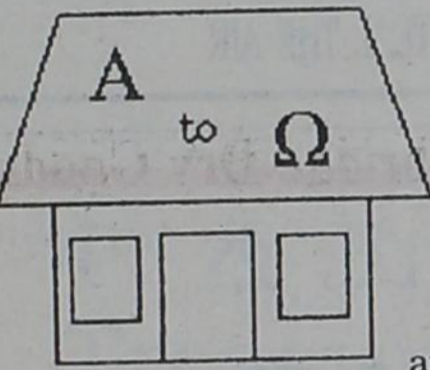
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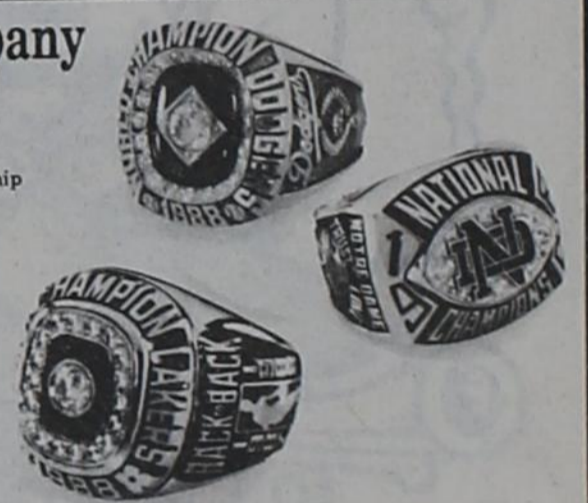
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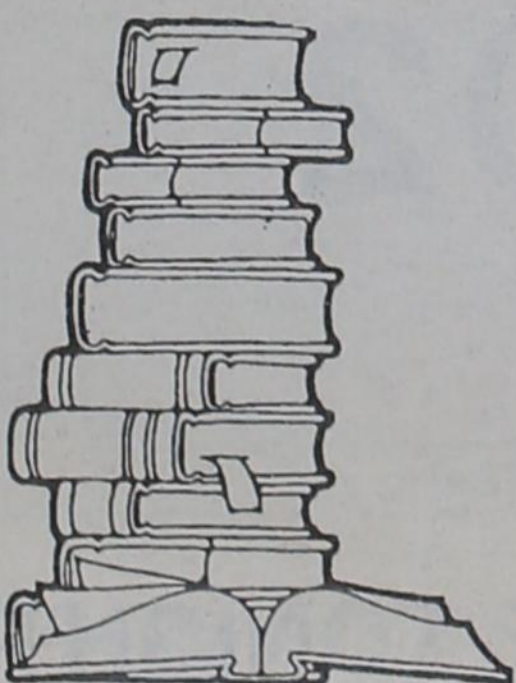
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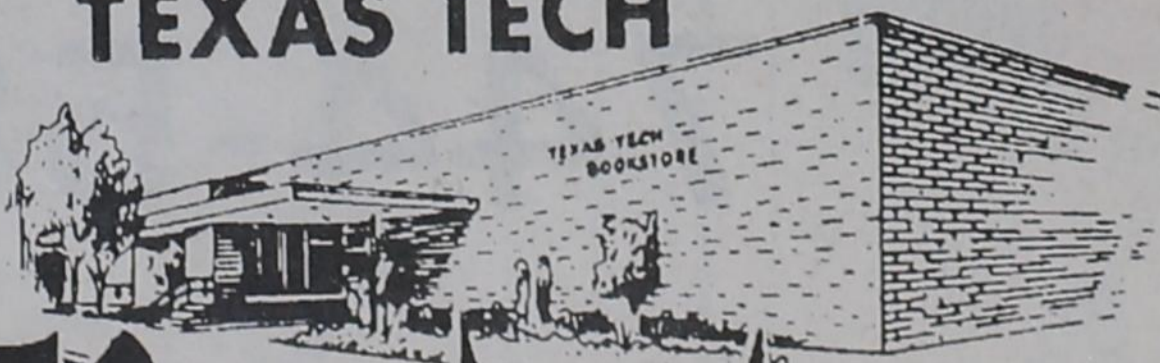
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Attorney for students wants to improve services

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

New Texas Tech attorney for students Deniece Jones plans to improve the quality of services offered by her office this fall.

"The idea I have of this office is that when students walk through that door, they have in effect already paid for our services through some of their student fees," Jones said. "They ought to get a quality product."

She also plans to offer extended hours for students who cannot make appointments during regular business hours.

"We had several people who wanted to see me but couldn't during business hours because of their commitments with work and school," she said. "A couple of them asked if we had evening hours by appointment. We had so many requests in such a short time, I thought it might be helpful."

The Attorney for Students Office will advertise in the fall because too few students know about it, she said.

"I want them to be more aware about what we do and that we are available to them," Jones said. "Everyone who has enrolled here and paid their fees has paid the fee for the office."

She said that students who need for her to look at a lease or a contract should make an appointment with her.

Although some problems such as child custody or paternity suits can be difficult to discuss over the phone, Jones said she can answer most questions over the phone.

"Sometimes a problem arises and it doesn't lend itself very well to an appointment," she said. "For example, we had an individual who

did everything he was supposed to do, but somebody didn't get it plugged into the computer in time. A warrant was issued for this individual's arrest. It was a matter of making a few phone calls to make sure the warrant wasn't served."

The attorney for students' is an



Jones

advisory office, Jones said. She hopes to provide advice before problems arise but will refer students to attorneys when necessary, she said.

"If someone is in need of counsel, we will put them in touch with an attorney who realizes what a student's budget is like and will try to help," she said.

Jones cannot represent students in court or enter her name as attorney of record, she said, because she would not be available to every student.

"Because of the number of students that this office is available to, it would be literally impossible for me to enter my appearance," she said. "I have had students with problems in Dallas, Abilene and here and there, so it just wouldn't work out."

Students should not pay for

another attorney because they think Jones will tell other Tech faculty about students' legal problems, she said.

"I wouldn't want anyone to be hesitant to come to my office because they feel I am an arm of the university," she said. "I am responsible to my supervisor, the dean of students, but something discussed in my office doesn't go any further."

"When students come into my office, it is the standard attorney/client relationship," she said. "When someone walks in here they are treated no differently, and my legal responsibilities ethically are no different from when I was in private practice."

Jones, a 1985 graduate of the Tech School of Law, teaches legal aspects in the home economics RHIM program. Last month, she replaced attorney for students Jean Wallace.

Jones said she was interested in the job because she does not have to collect fees directly from her clients.

"I didn't like the idea of how much time and how much effort I put into a case being directly related to the amount of money I was going to collect," she said. "I didn't like cutting the time short. As an attorney, the only thing I had to sell was my time."

She said the most common legal problems for students involve landlord/tenant disputes about leases, security deposits and moving out early.

"Landlord/tenant is one of those types of law that once you are involved in a battle with a landlord, it is a toss-up whether or not you will come out ahead," she said. "I would like to help students be more

aware about what those problem areas are so they can avoid those problems."

She said students need to know requirements for notifying landlords before moving. Even when a lease has expired, a tenant may be required to notify his landlord before leaving, she said.

Students also need to know whether they are entitled to refunds of security deposits and need to know reasons for which landlords can deduct from the deposits, she said.

Students also ask about copyright laws, Jones said.

"Since this is a university, there are people out there doing all sorts of things that they want to protect," she said. "I'm not an expert on copyright, but I know where to send them."

Jones said she can help students prepare wills in her office. Other personal legal problems students often have include divorce.

"I have had a number of people ask about divorces," she said. "There are a number of graduate students or students that have come back to school and are getting a divorce or concerned with child support."

Jones said students may need legal advice on any subject.

"There are all sorts of things that people don't know," she said. "For example, a bank isn't entitled to charge you a fee to stop payment on a check, but they all do because they get by with it."

PASS offers more service to students at west branch

By CRISSIE McMENNAMY
The University Daily

In most instances, being in two places at once is virtually impossible, but Programs for Academic Support Services hopes to be the exception to the rule.

Beginning in September, PASS will be located at two sites on campus. PASS West will be north of the dining hall in the Wiggins Complex, and the original center will remain in 205 West Hall.

Greater accessibility and longer hours are two of the attractions of the new PASS West center.

"There are so many students, especially freshmen, on that side of campus, that I think it will be very beneficial," said Judy Stocks, director of PASS, "not to mention the fact that the hours will be extended."

In most areas, the two centers will offer the same services. The exception being that PASS West will concentrate more on individual help and will not offer the workshops and higher degree material, such as physics and other characteristically upper-class courses, that the other center offers.

Since its establishment in the early 1980's, the number of students who use the program has steadily increased. Stocks attributes this increase to the fact that people are realizing that PASS is for everyone, not just the struggling student.

"The program is to help students gain effective and efficient study skills, it is not strictly for the remedial," Stocks said. "We have a few really exceptional students who just want to learn how to utilize their

time better."

During the 1990-91 academic year, the PASS center had approximately 15,400 student contacts. A contact includes the students in the center as well as the various outreaches such as fraternities and sororities. With the new location, Stocks hopes to increase the number of contacts and reach more of the campus.



Although the student receives the direct results of attending one of the PASS centers, he or she is not the only person to benefit.

"When students are better students and better learners, then the professors have an easier job," Stocks said. "Everyone benefits from the program."

For those who believe that prevention is the best medicine, Stocks also has some advice.

"We encourage students to start working toward finals on the first day of classes, because if you get behind it is almost impossible to catch up," Stocks said. "However, if a student is behind we will do all we can to help them."

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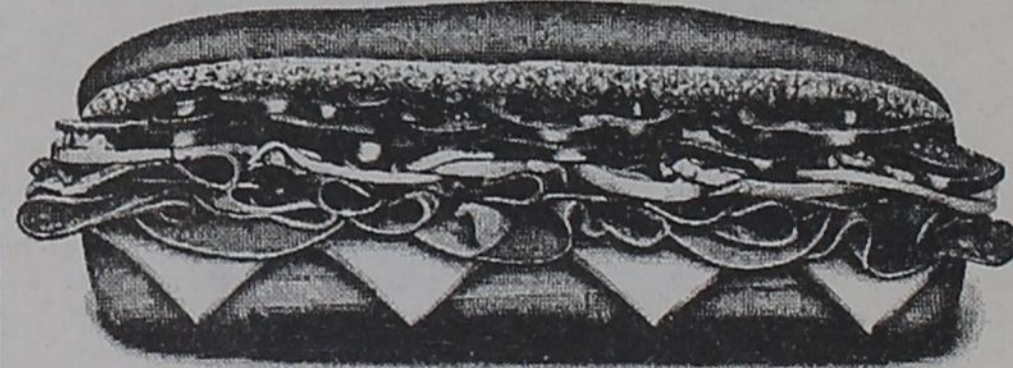
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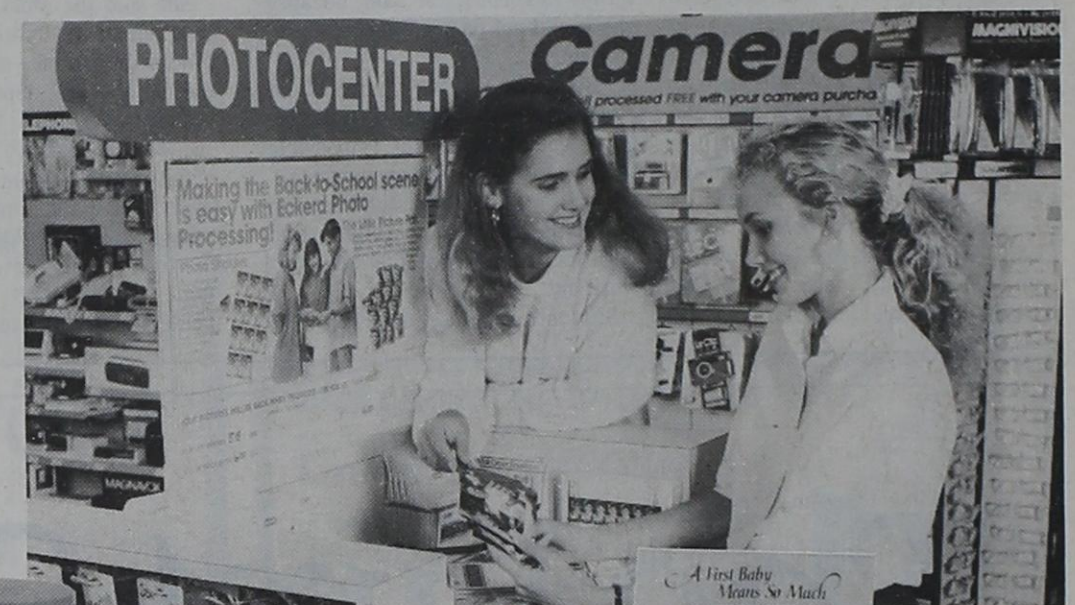
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College of Architecture gets new interim dean

By TARA MULROW
The University Daily

Willard Robinson, whose specialization in architecture includes writings on historic architecture and the preservation of buildings, filled the post of interim dean for the college of architecture effective this fall.

Robinson, a member of the Tech faculty since 1963, began writing books on historic architecture in 1966 and was curator and acting director for the Ranching Heritage



Robinson

Center from 1972 to 1978.

He has been involved in the movement of almost all the buildings at the center in which those buildings are used as case studies and ex-

amples for the architecture students.

He also has been involved in the restoration of more than 40 buildings and has received the Texas Award for Preservation by the Texas Historical Commission.

Robinson said the preservation of buildings is only part of the graduate program. The students in the graduate program can emphasize different aspects of architecture including urban planning and general architecture.

Robinson said he plans on making a few changes within the college of architecture, including more student recruiting for both undergraduate and graduate students, improving the overall quality of students and keeping continuity within the college.

Robinson said he also plans to advance the graduate program and increase the size and quality of the work of the graduate students.

Enhancing faculty development and seeking as many opportunities for research as possible are all part of the new interim dean's plans.

Robinson said he would like to increase the support for student enrichment programs and increase the numbers of scholarships. He believes that extending invitations to exhibit work will help expand relationships with alumni.

BYOB rule protects frats against lawsuits

By CHRIS BOBBITT
The University Daily

Fraternities offered some resistance in the spring semester to the "bring your own booze" mandate which restricted fraternities from using chapter funds to purchase alcohol, said Mike Guthrie, Interfraternity Council president.

"It's not death, it's just a change," Guthrie said. "We tried to run through it last semester, and now that we've gone through everybody's questions of clarification — all the little miscellaneous things — I'm going to sit down with the presidents, and we are going to get these things nailed out. We've had the semester of leeway."

The Tech IFC was the first to pass a BYOB law on Nov. 28; the policy went into effect Jan. 10. The rule affects a fraternity's insurance by turning the liability onto the person attending the mixers.

The fraternity holding the mixer is not liable once the person has left the lodge, Guthrie said.

"It (BYOB) is a concise idea. Either you do it or you don't," Guthrie said. "I don't like playing games because there is no reason to waste time. We gave them a semester to kick back and feel through and get a taste of what it is like to change a bit and now we are going to change completely."

"The presidents (of the fraternities) do not have a problem with it (BYOB). We do run into some resistance when there is a chapter

Panhellenic educates Greeks on alcohol abuse

By CHRIS BOBBITT
The University Daily

Although sororities and fraternities have taken precautionary steps to ensure the safety of their members during and after mixers, the Greek system still deals with the enigma of bad publicity concerning alcohol use, said Jamey Laney, president of Texas Tech Panhellenic.

"The one thing that we have, as a Greek system, that we are burdened with and have to deal with is that if three individuals are in a car wreck and are intoxicated, a paper would say that," she said.

"If they happened to be three fraternity members the paper would say 'three fraternity members were in a car wreck and were killed

and were drunk,'" Laney said. "But the paper wouldn't say three members of the Drama Club were in an alcohol-related accident."

The Tech Interfraternity Council passed a BYOB mandate which went into effect Jan. 10. The law is the first policy regarding the way alcohol is served at mixers and is receiving nation-wide publicity, Laney said.

"The BYOB law does not affect sororities as much as it does the fraternities because the mixers are held in the fraternity lodges. No alcohol is allowed in sorority lodges," said Suzanne VanTil, Rush Chairperson.

"At most of the parties, the fraternities ask to see ID's and stamp hands at the door. Some (fraternities) have people who are

legal sign in at the door and designate certain members to be drivers for the night," she said.

VanTil said she doubts more minors are drinking now than before the law was passed.

Laney said the individual sororities and fraternities are expected to educate their members on the stipulations of a DWI (driving while intoxicated), DUI (driving under the influence) or an MIP (minor in possession); however, the Panhellenic has weekly meetings to educate the chapters on responsible drinking.

VanTil added that the individual chapters must deal with their members' irresponsible behavior according to the national by-laws for that particular chapter.

that is not required to legally install the law by their nationals."

In the spring semester, fraternities that broke the new law received written warnings and then written reprimands to the local and the national chapter, Guthrie said this year he will bypass the written warning.

"There are three alternatives: serve alcohol, don't serve alcohol or BYOB. Not serving and BYOB are the same precept, but you can still have alcohol on the premises," he said. "Some schools will not allow their chapters to drink at all."

Without servers to check ID's, bringing your own alcohol is more relaxed, Guthrie said. It is up to the chapter to decide how they are going to take care of minors who are drinking, Guthrie said.

"There is a policy that requires a fraternity to have a guest list and the majority of the fraternities go by that," he said.

Although some people would like to continue the "Animal House" image of fraternities, Guthrie said, alcohol-related arrests and deaths are fresh

in the public's mind.

"We are trying to make a stronger Greek system and trying to go along with the national trend of being conscious of alcohol."

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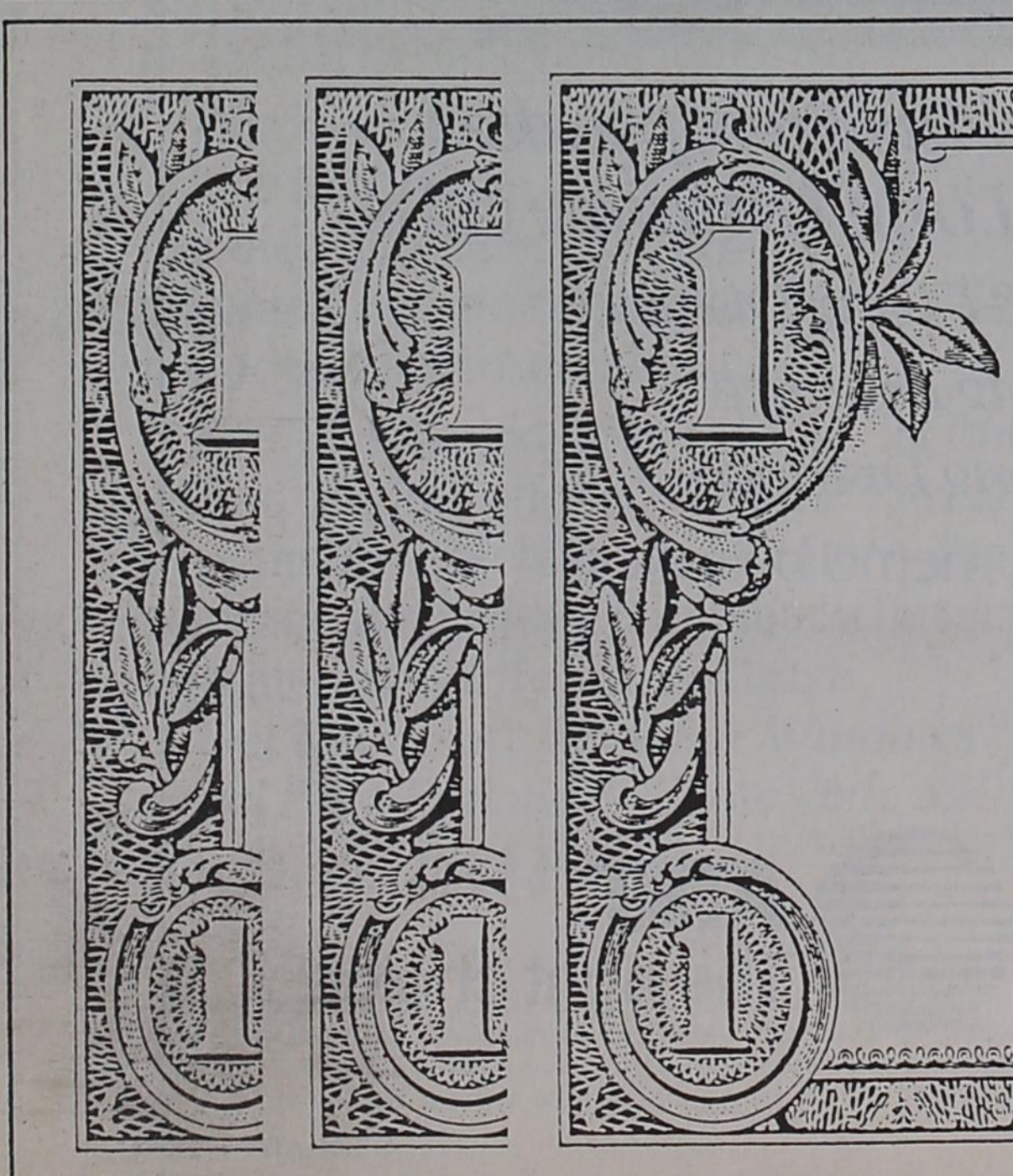
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New chairman to head Aerospace Studies

By TARA MULDRON
The University Daily

Colonel Edward J. Sheeran is a new professor and chairman of Aerospace Studies at Texas Tech. He has held such posts as United States Air Force Deputy Chief of Staff of Plans and Operations, assistant division chief in the War and Mobilization Plans Division, and deputy director of the Air Force Issues Team at the Pentagon.

Sheeran is a command pilot with more than 4,500 hours flying time. He has had numerous military decorations and awards, including the Legion of Merit, the Distinguished Flying Cross, and the Defense Meritorious Service Medal.

Sheeran was born in San Bernardino, Cal. and graduated from California State University with a bachelor of arts degree in political science in 1967, where he was editor of the CSU newspaper.

Sheeran earned a master's degree in business from Central Michigan University in 1977, along with degrees from various Air Force colleges.

He flew more than 300 combat missions in Southeast Asia during the Vietnam era, and he has served in various command positions throughout the United States since his tour in Asia.



Sheeran

"I like the ROTC world. I like working with the cadets and college students, and I like teaching," said Sheeran.

The Air Force sent him to Tech after he was vice-commander of a strategic airlift wing in California. Sheeran's wife, Susan, and two sons, Neal and Peter, came with him to Tech in March, 1990.

Sheeran was a distinguished graduate of Officer Training School in 1967 and attended flight training at Craig Air Force Base in Alabama, where he earned his pilot wings in 1969.

After pilot training, he was assigned to the Third Military

Airlift Squadron in Charleston, S.C.

Sheeran served as an instructor pilot, flight examiner and combat airdrop formation lead in December, 1971 at McChord Air Force Base in Washington, and he served as aircraft commander on the aircrew assigned to the Secretary of the Air Force in 1974.

Immediately before coming to Tech, Sheeran became Deputy Commander of Operations at Norton Air Force Base in California.

Sheeran said he hopes to be the chairman of Aerospace Studies at Tech for the next three or four years.

Coordinator to study effectiveness of TASP

By CRISSIE McMENNAMY
The University Daily

Don Garnett, coordinator of the Texas Academic Skills Program at Texas Tech, has begun work on a practicum to determine the effectiveness of developmental courses offered by the program.

The practicum involves a study of entering freshmen who are below standard on the TASP test as compared to a control group of freshmen who have met the standard.

Garnett estimated that approximately 350 students will participate in the study, all of whom have not met the standard in any one of the three test areas, writing, reading and math. The control group will consist of 100 randomly selected freshmen who have passed the test.

TASP, which was created in 1987,

was designed to curb the problem of freshmen who enter college under-prepared for college-level courses.

"A lot of students come in here who were outstanding in high school, and they find that they need a red-shirt year," Garnett said. "TASP is really a success program designed to identify students who need help before they get into the classes."

The number of college entrants requiring aid in some area is extensive, Garnett said.

"One-half of all the freshmen in the country will need some sort of remediation program upon entering college."

Once the student is identified as needing skills development, he or she can choose between a course or non-course based development program.

The course approach involves the student taking a class in the area in

which he or she requires assistance. A non-course approach is on a contract basis in which the student assumes responsibility for his or her own learning with the help of various aids such as the PASS center.

"We want the student to make the decision. It allows them to begin the independent thinking mode of colleges," Garnett said.

In his practicum, Garnett will compare the success rate of freshmen completing the skills development with the control group.

"Students who go through the skills development program sometimes do better than those who do not. All we want to do is determine the effectiveness of our program," Garnett said.

"I think that TASP is one of the best things that has happened to higher education in our country," he said.

Freshman Council provides bridge to college

By CHRIS BOBBITT
The University Daily

Students interested in the Freshman Council, a support group of the Student Senate, must fill out an Intent to File form available Aug. 27 to Aug. 31 in 250 West Hall.

"The Freshman Council is a valuable part of student government at Tech," said Nick Federspiel, president of the Student Senate. "It bridges the gap between high school and college student governments and

offers a unique opportunity for students to be involved during their first year at Tech."

Federspiel, president of the Freshman Council in the 1987-88 academic year, said the theme during that year was "Dare to Succeed," and he stresses the same theme this year.

"The Freshman Council is patterned after the Student Senate and assists with many Student Association sponsored projects and activities," he said. "At freshman orientation, I tried to stress that Freshman

Council is a chance to get involved, meet other students and take risks."

This year's goal is to educate the council members on the rules and regulations of the Student Association and the Student Senate.

The Freshman Council consists of 35 students including five officers: president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and parliamentarian. Each member of the Freshman Council will be assigned a "big senator" to help with questions and adjusting to student government on a college level.

ATLC offers many services for Techsans

By CRISSIE McMENNAMY
The University Daily

It's the day before the paper is due and you don't have the money to pay someone to type it. What do you do? Head on over to the library and take advantage of the Advanced Technology Learning Center.

Located in the west basement of the Texas Tech Library, the ATLC has been in operation since 1985 and last year assisted more than five thousand people. One of the more appealing features of the center is the price.

"There are only certain items which cost anything, such as some of the higher quality laser printing and a selection of manuals that are available," said Herman Phillips, director of Academic Computing Services.

Available to students, faculty and staff from all departments of the university, the ATLC offers a variety of services.

The mainframe computing segment includes 40 terminals allowing access to the Academic VAX Cluster, and an additional 40 terminals to an IBM 3081. Users can access the mainframes from the ATLC from areas on campus through a campus-wide network system or from their homes by dialing the phone.

For those requiring access to microcomputers, there are 44 Macintosh computers as well as 28 IBM and Zenith PCs available. Uses of the computers range from homework and term papers to theses and dissertations. Word processor users make up a majority of the center's patrons.

"The bulk of use in the center, about 60 percent, is with the word processors," said Sam Segran, Academic Computing Facilities Supervisor.

In addition to the various computers, several short courses are offered each semester for beginning, intermediate and advanced computer users. The courses include hands-on experience and are limited to a first-come, first-serve basis. Faculty members may choose to arrange a special short course and can do so through the short course coordinator.

"When we first started we tried to set up all of the short courses, but now many faculty members call and request certain ones. We do our best to accommodate them," said Phillips.

Also for those who want to learn more about computer usage, software tutorials and video classes are offered.

With all of this equipment, and the many people using it, Murphy's Law is bound to kick in and something will go wrong. However, this already has been thought of because there are help desks with lab assistants available during all times of operation.

"Different levels of help are available to those who need it. On the first level are various manuals, on the second are the lab assistants, and if the problem is not solved, there is a consultant on the final level," said Segran.

The ATLC is open Monday-Thursday from 8 a.m. to midnight, Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday noon to midnight.

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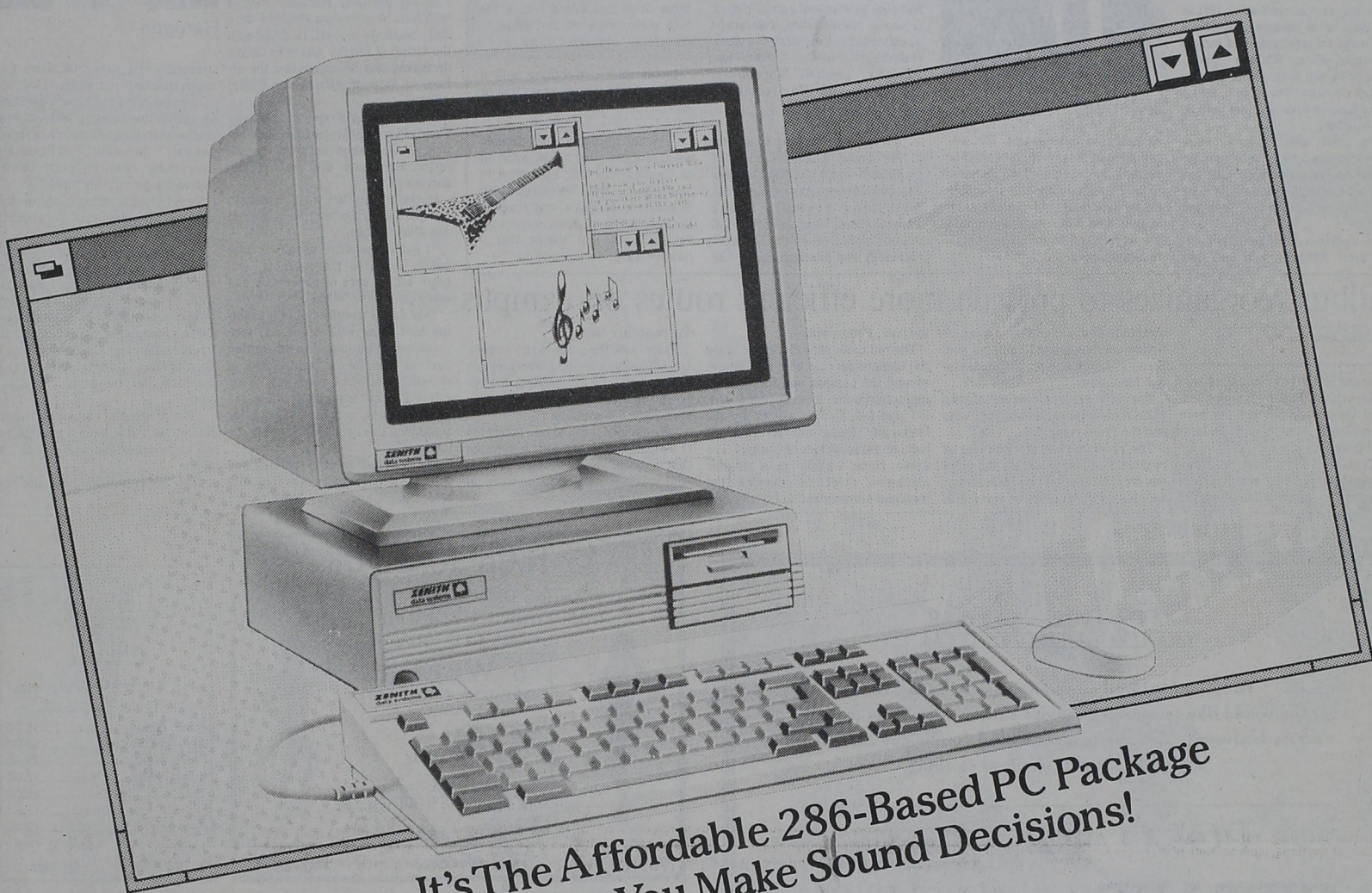
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Wehmyer retires after 30 years of service at Tech

By MARK LACK
The University Daily

On August 31, Fred Wehmyer, vice president for physical plant and support services, plans to leave his position and Texas Tech for good.

Since he has been at Tech, he has served in a number of capacities, working in different departments of the administration.

Wehmyer came to Tech in 1961 as the director of personnel, at a time when the university did not have a personnel officer. While in the position, he helped to establish the personnel classification system, set up a pay plan, and put together personnel policies.

"In those days, salaries were very low, and there were some inequities around campus. With the personnel classification system, we tried to correct them," Wehmyer said.

He worked as director of personnel until 1969, when he became



Wehmyer

assistant vice president for administrative services. In this capacity he supervised the resident halls. He said that as the university grew, departments from his area were moved to other areas and people were hired to take over those responsibilities.

Wehmyer also supervised the Tech Press, the Texas Tech Bookstore, Student Placement, contracts for Purchasing, Stenographic and Mail Service, the post office, and faculty and staff benefits.

In addition, Wehmyer supervised the physical plant and support services. His present job has him supervising the departments of Building Maintenance and Utilities, Grounds Maintenance, Landscape Architecture, Custodial Services, University Police, Traffic and Parking, Central Warehouse, Motorpool and Environmental Health and Safety.

"It's been an exciting time here at the Tech. When I came, the enrollment was 8,900, and I've seen an awful lot of progress and growth. I've seen a small Texas Technological College come of age, mature, and grow to the forefront nationally and internationally," he

said. Under his supervision, his departments have won several awards. The most significant of these awards was received in July in Ottawa, Canada.

"It was the international award from the Association of Physical Plant Administrators for excellence in facilities management. This award has only been given three times and Texas Tech is the first state-supported institution to receive it," Wehmyer said.

In his future, Wehmyer said it will be nice to explore areas that he has not been able to look into.

"I plan to do a considerable amount of traveling. I'll be going up to Canada this fall, and down in South Texas some. We will continue to reside in Lubbock, and there is the possibility of doing some consulting work and things that I haven't had the chance to do."

Tech provost explains position

By MARK LACK
The University Daily



Haragan

Who is Tech's "provost?" Better yet, what does the provost do?

According to Tech Provost Donald Haragan, the provost is in charge of all the day-to-day operations within the university. The provost handles all the academic programs within the university, and he is the person to whom the deans of all the colleges on campus report.

In his position, Haragan carries with him broad responsibilities on a daily basis. As provost, he deals with the hiring of faculty and with tenure decisions, and he supervises the offices of Student Affairs and Fiscal Affairs.

In turn, Haragan reports directly to Tech's President Robert Lawless, acting as the liaison between the administration and the rest of the university.

Haragan said that when he gets to his office each morning, he has a full day ahead of him.

"I get to the office usually a little before seven in the morning, and begin taking care of paperwork and correspondence.

"My day is usually full of appointments, talking with deans and vice presidents," he said. "An interesting part of the job is that there is something different every day."

Included in "something different" can be a new problem to solve or something good happening within the university.

Haragan has the responsibility and the authority to make decisions that affect each and every part of the

university. He says that there isn't much that he is not involved in.

"I make the final tenure decisions on all of the faculty, and program decisions go through my office for approval," he said. "Ultimately, everything that happens in the university gets to this level."

To relieve the stress of his demanding job, Haragan uses his ability to sing as an outlet.

"Everybody has a hobby of one sort or another, and rather than yelling and screaming at people, I sing," he said. "I started singing in a barbershop quartet almost 30 years ago, and I was a member of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. for many years," he said.

"I'm currently not active in the group, but I still have a quartet and we sing barbershop and gospel," he added.

Haragan is beginning his 21st year at Tech.

Citibus reorganizes to provide more efficient routes on campus

By MARK LACK
The University Daily

Changes in Citibus routes are taking place this fall due to a reorganization of the shuttle bus service from the commuter lots to various locations on campus.

Effective today, Citibus has renovated the previous campus shuttle system to provide faculty, staff

and students of Texas Tech a more efficient service around campus, said Dusty Peters, manager of transportation for Citibus.

The new system consists of two main routes known as the red route and the green route.

The buses run either clockwise or counterclockwise servicing the campus stops in five minute increments, opposed to the inefficient service in

the past, Peters said.

The red route runs clockwise along the campus serving with five busses around the campus and through the main commuter lots, including C-4, C-1 and C-6. It also will go by the University Center and the residence halls on the south side of campus. The green route travels in a counter clockwise direction, serving the Business Administration building and

the residence halls.

Peters said the goal is to try to get a bus of one color heading one direction and the other color heading the opposite direction to create an easier transportation system.

"We decided it would be a good idea if we could come up with something that is a lot more simple," Peters said. "The routes last year were on different time schedules."

Stephen Craig
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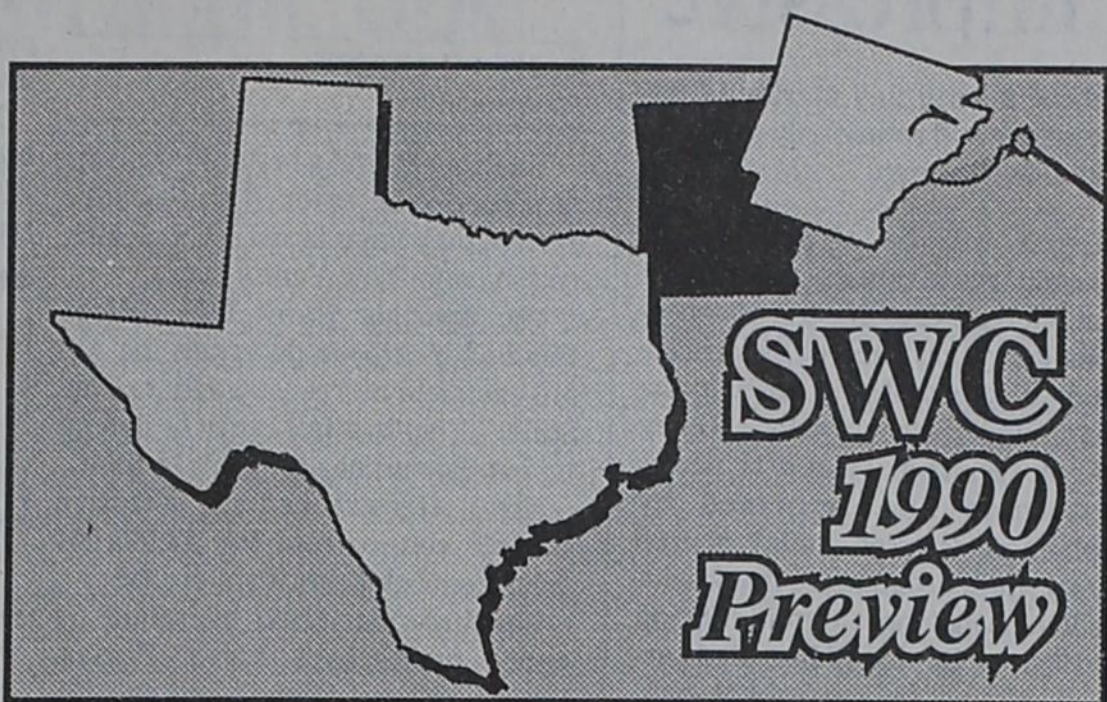
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FOOTBALL

Dykes' Raiders hope to continue surge, defense to take control

By MIKE PENDER and JEFF PARKER
The University Daily

If Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes is looking for an encore performance of last season's 9-3 record, this year he must look to his defense.

Unlike the Raider's depleted offense, defensive coordinator Carlos Mainord has eight starters returning from last season's 9-3 squad.

Mainord said the return of experienced players puts the team ahead of last year.

"We carried over so much from the spring we can progress on other things," Mainord said.

Of the 22 returning defensive lettermen, six are seniors, including all-SWC linebacker Charles Rowe.

Rowe, who led Tech in tackles last season with 119, returns to lead a solid group of linebackers. Junior Matt Wingo is back to fill up the middle.

Wingo, second in tackles behind Rowe, paced the Raiders with 49 assists in 1989.

Stephon Weatherspoon, 6-foot-2, 230 pounds, rounds out the the veteran group of linebackers. Rowe, Wingo and Weatherspoon combined for 273 tackles last year.



With the loss of Troy Hennington, Tom Mathiasmeier and Charles Perry, Tech's only returning starter on the defensive line is left end Marcus Washington.

Sophomore Mike Liscio joins Washington as the only returning linemen with starting experience.

Senior Greg Burden and sophomore

Brad Phelps complete the Raiders' front four.

Mainord said junior college transfer Fred Petty and freshman Stephen Gaines are progressing ahead of schedule.

The strongest part of Tech's defense may be in the secondary. All four starters return, including junior cornerback Sammy Walker.

Walker, who finished ninth in the 100-meter dash at the 1990 NCAA Track and Field Championships, had four interceptions last season. Two of those thefts came in the second half of both the Texas and Texas A&M games.

Walker joins the SWC Defensive Newcomer-of-the-Year, Tracy Saul. Saul, who was also named all-SWC kick returner, tied for sixth nationally with eight interceptions.

Senior Ronald Ferguson will start at left cornerback and junior Brian Dubiski will play strong safety.

Although there is a lack of depth in some areas, the experience of the Raiders' defense should carry-over to the younger players.

The defense, who gave up 261.7 yards passing per game last season should benefit from the return of all its secondary.

Offensively, Tech will look to their depth charts from a year ago to determine many of the starting positions.

The short list of returning starters includes only junior quarterback Jamie Gill and senior flanker Anthony Manyweather.

Junior Anthony Lynn will be asked to carry most of the running load. Lynn performed well in spelling Gray last season, earning two 100-yard performances during the year.

Receivers Manyweather and senior Rodney Blackshear are expected to get the starting nod, but newcomers Lloyd Hill and Anthony Stinnett should see some action.



Looking ahead

Tech junior Anthony Lynn (22) carries the task of trying to replace the departed James Gray.

Lynn gained 568 yards in limited action a year ago.

Texas	33
Arkansas	26
Texas Tech	18
Texas A&M	17
TCU	14
Baylor	13
Houston	13
SMU	11
Rice	7

Francisco Rodriguez/The University Daily

Southwest Conference teams brace for what could be their final campaign

By JEFF PARKER
The University Daily

How do you describe the status of the Southwest Conference as it begins its 76th season of competitive football?

Unpredictable outcomes, unexplainable events and even unrestricted offenses might be a way to start, but to be for certain, memorable might be the best word for the 1990 campaign.

Not only will it be Arkansas' last season participating as a member of the conference, but the future of the SWC's very existence is still in doubt as the season draws near.

Tempting offers from the Pacific-10, Southeastern and Western Athletic Conferences might persuade other SWC members to follow the Razorbacks' lead as television contracts and lucrative proposals take their toll on college athletics.

Texas, Texas A&M and Texas Tech are the most talked about teams when league moves are in question, but each institution has to decide what changes it is willing to make for the improvement of its own individual program.

Who knows? Defending national champions Miami, Fla., or teams from other conferences may be a part of the SWC in the next decade.

Coaches from around the conference also find themselves in vastly different situations heading into the new season.

First-year coaches Jack Crowe and John Jenkins take over the top jobs at Arkansas and Houston. Texas' David McWilliams and TCU's Jim Wacker must show substantial improvement to maintain their current employment, while Rice's Fred Goldsmith and Texas Tech's Spike Dykes will try to repeat their surprisingly successful campaigns from a year ago.

Texas A&M is the early league favorite with quality talent returning on both sides of the ball. Eight offensive and six defensive starters are back for coach R.C. Slocum's Aggies.

With one of the conference's best backfields (tailback Darren Lewis, fullback Robert Wilson and quarterback Lance Pavlas) teaming with all-SWC cornerback Kevin Smith and Butkus Award candidate William Thomas at linebacker, Aggies will once again be thinking Cotton.

Slocum also gathered one of the nation's best recruiting crops for the second consecutive season.

Arkansas will try to become the second straight team to post three consecutive SWC titles and Cotton Bowl appearances.

Only on four occasions has the SWC title been held for three consecutive seasons.

Texas A&M held the title from 1985 through 1987,

Texas from 1968 through 1973, Texas again from 1961 through 1963 and first by the Aggies from 1939 to 1941.

The Hogs will again be under the direction of all-

SWC signal caller Quinn Grovey, who boasts a 22-3 record as a starter.

Directing a more diverse offensive attack, Grovey

tops a list of four starters returning from last season's top SWC ground game.

Defensively, Arkansas has seven starters back including its leading tackler, linebacker Mick Thomas.

Houston expects to continue its record-setting offensive scheme even without last season's Heisman Trophy winner Andre Ware.

Quarterback David Klingler is expected to fill Ware's shoes and joins all-SWC superback Chuck Weatherspoon in the backfield. Wide receiver Manny Hazzard paces one of the league's most dangerous air-attacks.

Texas Tech will try to continue its upward surge as one of the best programs in the SWC. Arkansas is the only other team to finish in the top half of the league every year since 1986.

The offense returns three starters and needs some help after graduation depleted almost the entire offensive line.

Defensively, eight starters return, but the bad news is that last year the Red Raiders were eighth in the nine-team league in total defense.

McWilliams will again have his troubles at Texas with a murderous non-conference schedule featuring Penn State, Colorado and the usual clash with Oklahoma in addition to the SWC slate.

Eight starters return on each side of the ball and will have to improve on consistency for McWilliams to return for a fifth Longhorn campaign.

Baylor returns 16 of 22 starters from a year ago and is one of the most experienced teams in the SWC. The Bears look to improve on last year's 5-6 record.

The offense features top running backs Eldwin Raphael and highly touted Robert Strait, while defensively all-SWC tackle Santana Dotson rates among the best in the conference.

Rice has the chance to be this season's sleeper team, returning seven starters on offense and all eleven on defense.

Quarterback Donald Hollas presents numerous problems for opposing defensive coordinators. When teamed with wide receiver Eric Henley, the Owls are dangerous.

Even though Texas Christian returns seven offensive and defensive starters, questions abound in Fort Worth.

Coach Wacker has to milk some wins from a tough schedule and plans to do so exploiting running back Tony Darthard's and tight end Kelly Blackwell's talents.

The Mustangs of Southern Methodist are one year older, but not necessarily better.

Coach Forrest Gregg begins his second season with a corps comprised mostly of sophomores that were rudely introduced to SWC play a year ago.

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Offense			
Darren Lewis Senior, RB Texas A&M	Donald Hollas Senior, QB Rice	Chuck Weatherspoon Senior, RB Houston	
Johnny Walker Senior, WR Texas	Kelly Blackwell Junior, TE TCU	Matt McCall Senior, OT Texas A&M	Emmanuel Hazzard Senior, WR Houston
Mike Gisler Senior, OG Houston	Mark Bass Senior, C Baylor	Mike Sullivan Senior, OG TCU	Jason Jessup Senior, OT Houston
Defense			
William Thomas Senior, OLB Texas A&M	Santana Dotson Junior, DT Baylor	Chad Rolan Senior, NG Arkansas	Roosevelt Collins Junior, DE TCU
	Mick Thomas Junior, ILB Arkansas		Charles Rowe Senior, OLB Texas Tech
Sammy Walker Junior, CB Texas Tech		Mike Welch Senior, SS Baylor	O.J. Brigrance Senior, ILB Rice
		Tracy Saul Soph., FS Texas Tech	Kevin Smith Junior, CB Texas A&M
Special Teams			
Tracy Saul Soph., Punt Returner Texas Tech	Alex Waits Senior, Punter Texas	Roman Anderson Junior, Kicker Houston	Larry Horton Senior, Kick-off Returner Texas A&M

Francisco Rodriguez/The University Daily

Cougars' defense not very impressive

By JEFF PARKER
The University Daily

Former offensive coordinator John Jenkins remains one of the top authorities of the Run 'N Shoot offense and record-setting production should continue as the norm when he takes over the helm at the University of Houston this season.

Jenkins is happy to return two of his top three weapons from a year ago in senior running back Chuck Weatherspoon and wide receiver Manny Hazzard. But the biggest piece to the puzzle, last year's Heisman Trophy winner Andre Ware, is no longer a Cougar.

Surprisingly enough, Jenkins is not fazed, tabbing new quarterback David Klingler as an all-America candidate and expecting him to take over where Ware left off. Klingler was the second-best passer in the Southwest Conference behind his former teammate, completing nearly 60 percent of his passes for 865 yards.

Offensively the Cougars have the horses, but the question is whether the defense can keep opponents off the scoreboard.

All-SWC running back Chuck Weatherspoon may be the conference's best chance as a Heisman Trophy candidate and it could be the first time since 1946 that a school produced consecutive Heisman winners. Weatherspoon set a NCAA record gaining 9.6 yards per carry last season while finishing with 1,146 rushing yards and almost 2,400 all-purpose yards.

If not Weatherspoon, maybe it could be All-American receiver

Manny Hazzard. Hazzard returns after breaking three NCAA records last year with 142 season receptions, 22 touchdowns and 19 catches in a single game, which he did on two occasions.



Weatherspoon Hazzard

Hazzard is joined by Tracy Good, Brian Williams, Craig Alexander, Marcus Grant and Verlon Brown. Brown was leading the NCAA in receiving before breaking his ankle in the season's second game a year ago. The Sporting News has named the group as the best receiving corps in the country.



The offensive line returns senior tackle Jason Jessup and junior guard Mike Gisler on the right side as potential all-league choices. Experienced center Greg Jones combines with Leroy Truitt and Charles Bowman to round out a group with high expectations for 1990.

Defensively, the Cougars are

without a returning starter in the secondary and return only one starting down lineman.

Depth will be a problem as Houston tries to replace a secondary that led the NCAA in pass interceptions last year. Lack of experience might also take its toll early in the year. Junior strong safety Kenny Perry is the group's elder statesman and is joined by sophomore Preston Bailey at free safety in the defensive backfield. Fellow sophomores Jamie Mouton and Tyrone Davis will be tested early and often at the cornerback spot.

Linebacking is where Houston is most seasoned with two of three returnees. Reggie Burnette moves from the middle back to the weakside position after leading the Cougars in tackles last season. Strongside man Eric Blount also returns, while junior Glenn Cadrez was impressive during spring drills and will play the middle.

The defensive line should be strong, led by senior Tray Hooper and sophomore Jason Youngblood who split starting time last season at right tackle. Freshman tackle Linton Weatherspoon should also push for playing time. Junior James Bevil and sophomore Kevin Labay are the starting defensive ends and are expected to fare well.

Kicker Roman Anderson returns as the NCAA leader in field goals made, hitting 22 of his 36 attempts. Junior Charles Langston will handle the punting duties.

Slocum sets second-year goals on cotton

By ANDREW HARRIS
The University Daily

Team speed and a better knowledge of second-year coach R.C. Slocum's system may have Texas A&M picking cotton come New Year's Day.

The Sporting News 1990 College Football Yearbook describes the Aggie backfield as "second only to Ohio State." This is a tall order to live up to, but Slocum has the tools to fill it.

Eight offensive and six defensive starters return from the A&M's 8-4 John Hancock Bowl team of 1989.

Leading Slocum's backfield is senior quarterback Lance Pavlas. Pavlas returns from a strong 1989 which saw him complete 59 percent of his passes, second-best in the school's history.

"With all of our returning starters, and if we can stay away from injuries, we should have a good shot at winning it all," Pavlas said.

Senior tailback Darren Lewis hopes to rebound from a disappointing season a year ago and return to his All-America form of 1988. As a sophomore, Lewis was second in the nation only to Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders with 1,692 rushing yards.

Rounding out the Aggie backfield is junior fullback Robert Wilson. Wilson is perhaps the most underrated back in the Southwest Conference. Wilson picked up the slack in Lewis' injury-riddled season, gaining 590 yards last year.

A&M will have to make up for the loss of its two top receivers, tight end Mike Jones and wide-out Percy Waddle. The Aggies returned to Sacramento City College, where Jones once starred, and brought back tight end Derek Ware. Ware

possesses 4.6 speed and is a strong blocker.

The A&M defense is possibly the biggest question mark for Slocum. Although he returns six starters, the other five remain untested.



Sophomore right end Kevin Tucker returns as the only defensive lineman with starting experience.

The secondary, however, is fueled by two returning all-SWC performers.

Junior cornerback Kevin Smith was fourth in the nation in 1989 with nine interceptions, including at least one in each of the Aggies' six home games. Senior free safety Larry Horton returns as A&M's leading tackler and ranks among the nation's best kick-off returners.

The strongest aspect of the Aggie

defense is the linebacking squad anchored by all-SWC performer William Thomas. A&M coaches are comparing him with the likes of former Aggie linebacking stand-outs as Aaron Wallace and John Roper. Inside linebackers Anthony Williams and Quentin Coryatt join outside man James Webb to complete the backbone of the A&M defense.

To help strengthen the Aggies this year, as well as in the future, A&M will be relying on its strong class of blue-chip recruits.

Slocum's recruiting crop has been rated the second or third best in the nation. Topping the list of the 24 recruits are prized quarterbacks Jeff Granger of Orangefield and Steve Emerson of Aldine McArthur.

If the Aggies can stay healthy and receive strong performances from Lewis and Pavlas, look for A&M to climb the competitive rungs of the SWC ladder and return to the Cotton Bowl for the fourth time in six years.

Despite rumors, injuries, Lewis hopes to duplicate 1988 season

By ANDREW HARRIS
The University Daily

For Texas A&M running back Darren Lewis, controversy has never been too far behind.

In the spring of 1989, talk surfaced in College Station that the star running back would not return for the 1990 season. More rumors circulated that he would not return to school and Lewis would leave the Aggies and seek his fortune in the NFL.

Unfortunately for the Southwest Conference defenses, talk is cheap. Lewis will return for his final year of eligibility with his sights set on the SWC career rushing title.

"I don't think he had a choice about going pro," A&M coach R.C. Slocum said. "In talking with his mother, from day one she told me not to worry about Darren. He is going to be back. I'm delighted that Darren decided to play another year at Texas A&M."

The talk stemmed from Lewis taking a semester off and returning home to Dallas to take care of personal business and spend time with

his wife and two children. NCAA rules allow players to take off one semester without losing eligibility.

In the summer of 1989, Lewis returned home to Dallas to work out for the summer. But according to Slocum, "He ate a little bit too much of mama's cooking," and returned to fall drills overweight.

This resulted in a slow start for Lewis in the beginning of the year.

Unfortunately for Lewis as he started to come on strong, he sprained a knee in the third quarter of the Aggie's one point loss to Arkansas. Lewis was lost for the rest of the season.

Despite his injury, Lewis still managed to lead A&M in rushing with 961 yards.

"To Darren," Slocum said, "I think it was a lack-luster and disappointing year. But this year he is back and working out strong. I expect him to be a very good player this year and make major contributions to our team."

Lewis enters the 1990 season in tenth-place on the SWC career rushing list with 3,321 yards.

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Hogs set to go for third straight title

By JEFF PARKER
The University Daily

Last January, Arkansas fans were once again disappointed by the Razorbacks' second straight Cotton Bowl defeat, but they were looking for coach Ken Hatfield to lead them to their third consecutive Southwest Conference football title.

My how things have changed. Yes, the Hogs will be looking to become only the third team to capture three SWC championships in a row, but under a new head coach and with a different outlook on the future.

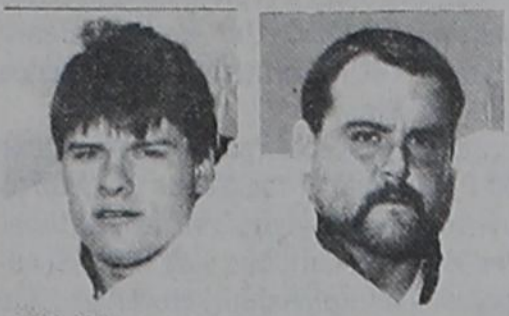
Athletic director Frank Broyles announced the coaching change Jan. 22 when Hatfield left for Clemson and tabbed then-offensive coordinator Jack Crowe to succeed him. Next, on Aug. 1, Broyles said Arkansas would be leaving the SWC for the greener pastures of the Southeastern Conference.

Moving or not, the SWC will have the once-usual nine teams competing for the title in 1990, and the league must try to contain the Razorbacks even if it is for the last time.

The strength of Crowe's first Arkansas squad should be defense. Returning seven starters from last season's fourth-best SWC squad should help keep the Hogs in contention.

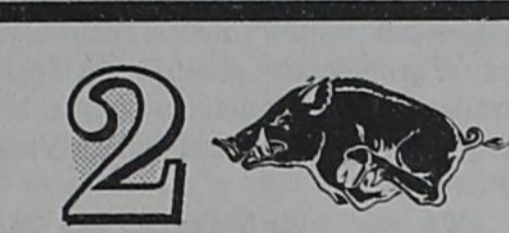
Along the defensive front, three starters pace the group that is thin on experienced reserves. Nose guard Chad Rolan and left end Tony Ollison are the most noteworthy players, but right end Ken Benson has shown promising talent after moving from linebacker. If injuries hit here, the Hogs could be in trouble.

At linebacker, the Razorbacks are young but experienced. Juniors Mick Thomas and Ty Mason are among the SWC's best and return to



Thomas Rolan

the middle and one outside spot to anchor the defense. Sophomore Shannon Smith is the top candidate for the other spot if he can overcome personal troubles. If not, expect redshirt-freshman Courtney Palmer or senior Albert Harris to crack the starting lineup.



In the secondary, Arkansas must try to fill the void depleted by the graduation of three-year starters in safety Patrick Williams and cornerback Anthony Cooney.

Coaches feel confident with senior-safety Aaron Jackson and junior-corner Curtis Banks providing leadership to a group who has seen a lot of action. Junior Ben Floor is expected to step in at free safety while junior Micheal James and sophomore Shedrick Howard should battle for the other corner slot.

Offensively, all-SWC quarterback Quinn Grovey will try to become the first signal caller to make three straight Cotton Bowl trips. Grovey is expected to direct a more balanced attack with starting backfield mates James Rouse and Barry Foster gone to the NFL.

Experience does return at the running back spot however, with senior fullback JuJu Harshaw (6-feet, 222 pounds) and sophomore tailback E.D. Jackson (5-10, 205) fitting the mold of powerful Hog ball carriers. Junior Kerwin Price and sophomore Ron Dickerson should also see playing time.

One of Crowe's biggest offensive concerns is trying to get senior flanker Derek Russell the ball more often. Russell averaged almost 17 yards per catch and more than 15 yards per carry when he ran the reverse. Other than Russell, the Razorback receiving corp is largely unproven.

Senior Rodney Winston, junior Jason Brandt and sophomore Sedric Fillmore should split time at the other wideout position. Senior Steve Hudson and junior Lyndy Lindsey will battle for the starting tight end job.

The offensive line lost three four-year letterman to graduation, including All-American Jim Mabry. The front five will be the biggest question mark entering the season.

Guard Todd Gifford and center Mark Henry will be the mainstay, but the rest of the group is largely unsettled.

Arkansas' schedule is favorable, hosting Mississippi, Texas Tech and Texas A&M at home, but the team faces back-to-back road trips to play at Texas and Houston.

Tough slate awaits eager Longhorns

By MIKE PENDER
The University Daily

Back-to-back losing seasons for the first time in 50 years and a non-conference schedule including Penn State, Colorado, and Oklahoma puts Texas coach David McWilliams in the hot seat.

With a 9-13 record in the past two years with the Longhorns, McWilliams must find a way to win in order to keep his job.

McWilliams is relying on 18 returning starters, half of whom are seniors, to avoid inconsistent performances that plagued Texas' 1989 season.

On offense, the Longhorns return first-team all-Southwest Conference wide receiver Johnny Walker. Walker, who caught 55 passes for 785 yards last season, will return for his senior season despite signing a baseball contract with the Atlanta Braves. Sophomore Mike Davis joins Walker as wide receiver.

Sophomore Peter Gardere returns as quarterback, along with junior Mark Murdock. Gardere, hampered by injuries at the end of last season, threw for an average of 126.2 yards per game.

Gardere will get help in the backfield from Adrian Walker and Chris Samuels. McWilliams is opting

for more of a run-oriented offense in 1990 to better utilize both backs.

Walker rushed for a team-leading 814 yards last year as a freshman. Another sophomore, Lemel Foreman, should see playing time.



Walker Waits

Seniors Stan Thomas, 6-foot-6, 291 pounds, and Duane Miller, 6-4, 283, will open the holes for McWilliams' new ground game.

Chuck Johnson, Todd Smith, and Jeff Boyd round out the Texas front



five.

The Longhorns' defense will rely on the linebacking trio of Brian Jones, Jason Burleson and Anthony Curl. Jones and Curl combined for 199

tackles last season. Burleson, who played tight end and fullback last year, also is a standout on Texas' track team.

With the loss of defensive tackle Ken Hackemack to the Kansas City Chiefs, senior Oscar Giles will lead an experienced group of linemen.

Last year the Longhorns lacked depth in their secondary. With the return of Willie Mack Garza from a knee injury, McWilliams has plenty of defensive backs to choose from. Sophomore Lance Gunn and senior Stanley Richard ranked fourth and fifth respectively in number of tackles last year for Texas. Mark Berry returns as left cornerback.

Michael Pollack, who missed spring practice while on a student exchange program overseas, will handle the kicking chores for the Longhorns.

Senior Alex Waits, who redshirted last year due to a hamstring injury, will punt for Texas. As a freshman, Waits ranked second in the nation with an average of 46.1 yards per punt.

With the Longhorns' emphasis on their running game, the talents of Johnny Walker could be wasted.

McWilliams could possibly get pressure from Texas' alumni if he fails to produce wins in 1990.

Gregg's Mustangs await year 2 A.D. at SMU; Ponies face uphill climb back to respectability

By BELLE MILLER
The University Daily

One positive prediction for the 1990 SMU Mustangs is that this season can not be a whole lot worse than last.

During their first year after receiving the NCAA's death penalty, the Mustangs went 2-9 and fell last among the Southwest Conference.

Despite their blemished record of their rebuilding year, Forrest Gregg and the young Mustangs do have some impressive returning talent.

Gregg has 52 Pony lettermen returning of which 21 are starters. Record-setting quarterback Mike Romo returns as the key to the Mustangs' run-and-shoot offense.

Romo threw for more yards than any other freshman quarterback in SMU history last year. His total 2,927 yards of passing ranked second-best in the SWC.

Romo, who averaged 266 yards



per game in his first season, is on pace to surpass former Houston quarterback and SWC all-time career passing leader Andre Ware. Romo would top Ware's 8,202 yards by the ninth week of his junior season.

Along with Romo, the Mustangs'

offense returns 10 starters, including three receivers. Sophomore Kevin Love, the SMU S-back, should prove to be the Mustangs' major backfield threat.

The biggest weakness for the 1989 Mustang offense was their running game. The Ponies managed only 52.6 yards per game. Love accounted for 38.5 yards.

SMU's defense is led by sophomore free safety and leading tackler Cary Brabham. Brabham led the team with 101 tackles. He is the eighth-ranked tackler in the SWC.

Also returning on defense is sophomore cornerback Marcus Malonson. Malonson finished fifth on the team with 56 tackles, of which 46 were solo. Malonson led the team with six passes broken up.

Wacker faces sink or swim year in Fort Worth, Horned Frog backers tired of disappointments

By BELLE MILLER
The University Daily

When coach Jim Wacker changed offenses in Texas Christian's 1989 season, it was an attempt to redirect a lost ship. Now Wacker must do something to keep his head above water.

Despite their 4-7 season, there is optimism as well as talent in Fort Worth.

Junior tight end Kelly Blackwell finished with second-team all-Southwest Conference honors and 33 catches to up his totals to 53 receptions for 561 yards in two seasons. Blackwell could be the best tight end in the SWC.

Tony Darthard, senior running back, was expected to be showing his talents in the NFL this year but was sidetracked by a knee injury in the Horned Frogs' season opener last year. With 2,087 career rushing yards he is currently number five on TCU's all-time running list. Darthard enters this season with seven career 100-yard games.

Wacker hopes his Triple-Shoot offense will be more polished this season.

Nine offensive starters return, including most of the key backs and receivers. Mike Sullivan, one of the premier linemen in the SWC, also returns.

Sullivan is joined by three more starters in Wacker's offensive front to form the most experienced segment of the team.

The starting quarterback for the Frogs is sophomore Leon Clay, who saw limited action as a reserve last

season. He completed 51.7 percent of his passes, but he threw six interceptions in 60 attempts.

Last year's TCU defense can best



be described as inconsistent. The Frogs allowed only two touchdowns or less in five games. However, TCU gave in to an average of 39.1 points

per game in the other six games.

The highlight of the Frog's defense will be junior defensive end, Roosevelt Collins. Collins finished last season with 91 tackles including seven quarterback sacks, 10 other tackles behind the line of scrimmage, 24 quarterback pressures and three caused fumbles.

TCU finished seventh in the SWC last year with a 4-7 record and 2-6 SWC mark. Unless Wacker and this year's Frog squad turn this season into a winning one, TCU fans and players will suffer their fifth-straight losing campaign.

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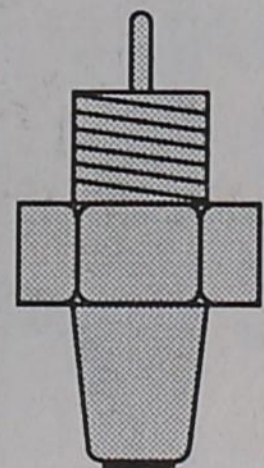
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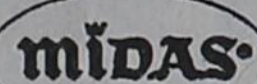
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Goldsmith's Owls poised to make mark on SWC

By Mike Pender
The University Daily

Lack of depth and experience proved detrimental for Fred Goldsmith last season in his first year as coach at Rice.

Goldsmith wanted to be competitive, and his 2-8-1 record was deceptive. The Owls lost two of those eight games by a single point as youthful mistakes and injuries took their toll.

Another problem for Goldsmith

was Rice's inability to produce offensively. Rice scored 15.9 points per game last season, lowest of all Southwest Conference teams.

The 1990 Owls hope to improve their offensive output by relying on quarterback Donald Hollas and all-

SWC wide receiver Eric Henley to put more points on the board.

Hollas, who missed the final two games of last season due to an ankle injury, ranked No. 12 in the nation in total offense with 2,246 yards. He also rushed for seven touchdowns, a school record for quarterbacks.

Henley, who caught 81 passes for 900 yards, ranked third nationally in receptions.

Trevor Cobb, who started three games last year as a freshman, gained 545 yards on 169 carries.

With the graduation of Melvin Turner and the decision by Voddie Bauchman to quit the team to become a minister, the tight end position is still unsettled. Undersiz-



University Daily file photo

Nowhere to run

Texas A M's Robert Wilson is hauled down by Tech's Brian Dubiski (23), Matt Wingo (45) and

Marcus Washington (42) in last year's 27-24 Raider victory.

Experienced Bears hope new offense means wins

By Andrew Harris
The University Daily

Coming off of a typical up-and-down season in 1989, the Baylor Bears showed both moments of excellence and mediocrity.

Judging by the reaction after their 50-7 pounding of the Texas Longhorns in Austin last year, you would think the Baylor Bears had just won the national championship. However, the 6-3 loss to Rice must be one of the lowest points the Bears have endured during the Teaff era.

The win in Austin was one of the only things worth celebrating in Baylor's disappointing 5-6 1989 season.

This year, the Bears' opening two games are also no cause to celebrate.

Baylor opens against the national powerhouse Nebraska and then travels to meet Arizona State.

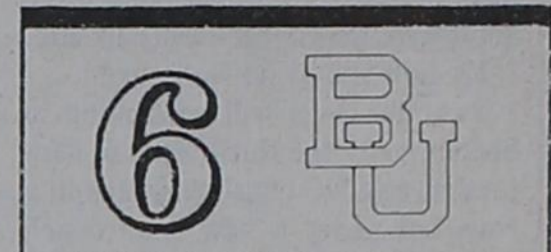
Learning a new offense could also cause problems as coach Grant Teaff trades in Baylor's defunct passing attack to return to the basics of the Veer offense.

"We open with Nebraska and this will indoctrinate our Veer attack in a very tough way," Teaff said. "They are picked anywhere from third to first in the nation, so that presents a real challenge for us."

Leading the Bear attack will be three-year starting quarterback Brad Goebel. The 6-foot-4, 195 pound senior from Cuero will have to adapt to a totally new form of offense in the Veer.

Teaff switched from his once trademark Veer running attack,

which he first installed at Baylor in 1972, to a high-velocity passing game in order to take advantage of Goebel's passing abilities. Although Goebel does not have the typical build of an option quarterback, Teaff is pleased



with the way he has adapted.

"I told Brad that the only way I would go back to the Veer was if he would be my starting quarterback," Teaff said. "He stepped out in the spring, just like a raw freshman recruit, and challenged the opportunity that he ended up having an outstanding spring."

Accompanying Goebel in the I-formation is blue-chip redshirt-freshman Robert Strait. Strait, a natural I-back, is also having to adapt to the Veer. Teaff has moved him from I-back to the secondary role of a blocking fullback.

The Bear offensive line returns three starters. Teaff hopes to increase the effectiveness of the Veer and help open holes for senior tailback Eldwin Raphael. Raphael has led Baylor in rushing for the past two years.

When the Bears are not on offense, Teaff will be looking to repeat last year's performance of the Southwest Conference's number one-ranked defense.

Although the Bears lost All-American linebacker James Francis, All-American strong safety Robert Blackman, and second team all-SWC middle linebacker Gary Joe Kinne, Teaff still fields what he thinks will be the best defense in the conference.

The heart of this year's defense is their outstanding secondary. Senior cornerbacks Charles Bell and Malcolm Frank return as possibly one of the best cornerback tandems in the conference. Sophomore strong safety Keith Caldwell and senior free safety Mike Welch add youth and experience to an already strong secondary.

To help recover the loss of Francis and Kinne, Teaff will try to replace strength with speed. Former defensive back Daniel Morgan moves up to strongside linebacker and sophomore Lee Bruder starts at middle linebacker.

Returning weakside linebacker Curtis Hafford joins Morgan and Bruder in trying to offset the loss of the excellent linebacking corps of 1989.

Up front, the Bears return four top-notch defensive linemen. Juniors Santana Dotson and Marcus Lowe should apply the inside pressure at right and left tackles, while returning starters John Godfrey and Robin James will contain the outside at right and left ends.

If Goebel can mature along with the Veer, and the defense lives up to its expectations, the Bears may become the Raiders of 1990 and pull off some surprising upsets.

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SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE PREVIEW

TEAM	OFFENSIVELY	DEFENSIVELY	SCHEDULE	PREDICTION
Texas A&M	Lewis and Wilson one of the best backfields in the nation. Pavlas completed 59 percent of passes last year. Mammoth lineman McCall (6-7, 306) two-time all-SWC.	Has ranked in top 20 in the nation the past five years. Wallace gone, Williams and Thomas easily take up slack. Kevin Smith returns from all-SWC year to lead secondary.	First game at Hawaii, could prove to be big test. Play at LSU, Houston, Arkansas and Texas. Only play two tough home games in Tech and Baylor.	First
Arkansas	New coach Crowe wants to pass. Grovey completed only 72 passes last year. Arkansas 22-3 when he starts. Return only four offensive starters from last year's 10-2 team.	Young defensive line, Thomas had 97 tackles last year to lead linebackers. Kicker Wright made 20 of 23 field goals and had 98 points as a freshman.	Play five home games to start the season, including entertaining Ole Miss in Little Rock. Red Raiders and Aggies visit. Play at Texas for revenge on Oct. 20.	Second
Houston	Klinger says he'll put up better numbers than Ware. Weatherspoon set SWC record with 2,391 all-purpose yards in 1989. Hazzard led nation in pass receiving, All-American.	Only three starters return. Linebacker Blount made freshman all-American team, joins Reggie Burnett. No one left in secondary that led nation in interceptions with 32.	Open with UNLV then play Tech five days later in "The Hole." Host A&M and Arkansas. Play Arizona State in Tokyo in the only bowl the Cougars can play in, the Coca-Cola Bowl.	Third
Texas Tech	High expectations for Raiders. Lynn must fill Gray's shoes. Only returning starters are Gill and Manyweather. Duvall only lineman to see action last year.	Return eight. Rowe, Weatherspoon and Wingo all back at linebacker. Tracy Saul, SWC newcomer-of-the-year. Sixth nationally with eight interceptions. Punter is a question mark.	Tied with Texas for toughest schedule. Open with Ohio State in Columbus. Play at Texas A&M and Arkansas before defending national champions Miami come to Lubbock.	Fourth
Texas	McWilliams wants to be more run oriented. But the talent of Johnny Walker, an all-SWC receiver, could be wasted. Gardere will start and get help from sophomore Adrian Walker and Chris Samuels.	Lineman shed pounds in off-season. Linebackers strong in Jones, Curl and Burleson. Willie Mack is back after sitting out last season with knee injury. He will push Cavness and Berry for starting position.	Nightmare for McWilliams. Open up in Happy Valley to 83,370 Lion-backers at Penn State then host Colorado. Luckily for Mac, the Longhorns also host Arkansas, Houston and Texas A&M.	Fifth
Baylor	Goebel returns along with seven others from last year's starting unit. New offensive coordinator Chuck Reedy will change back to Veer offense that gave Baylor success in the 70's.	Lost only three starters, but All-America Francis will be hard to replace. Have eight quality defensive backs. Dotson, all-SWC last year, leads seasoned group of lineman.	September will be rough opening in Lincoln against the Cornhuskers. Bears also have dates at Arizona State and Texas Tech. Host Houston, Arkansas and Texas in Waco.	Sixth
Rice	Hollas and Henley could be best tandem in conference if Hollas stays injury-free. Owls' line is more than capable of opening holes for Trevor Cobb.	Brigance one of premier linebackers in the SWC. Sophomore tackle Seymour came on in spring to take returning starter's job. Free safety Griffin, second-team all-SWC last year, leads a talented secondary group.	A coach's dream if you have not had a winning season in 27 years. First three teams combined for six wins in '89. The Owls play host to eight teams in Houston this fall.	Seventh
TCU	Return seven starters on the Triple-Shoot offense. Darthard is back from injury last year. Sullivan possibly best guard in conference. Tight end Blackwell second-team all-SWC last season.	Lost three of starting front four but Collins capable of picking up slack. Three starting linebackers return from last year, they combined for 205 tackles in '89.	Semi-tough schedule for the Horned Frogs opening with Washington State, Missouri and Oklahoma State. November will be tougher with Houston, Texas Tech, Texas and Texas A&M.	Eighth
SMU	Have 10 returning starters including Romo and Wolf. Romo passed for 2,927 yards in '89. Finished ninth nationally in passing. Running game almost non-existent.	Will stick to the 3-4. Consistency is needed. Played well against Arkansas last year. All 11 starters return. Defensive line managed a mere 6 sacks a year ago.	Non-conference slate similar to Rice in that foes combined for just 10 wins last year. Host Houston, Texas A&M and Arkansas, while travelling to Lubbock and Waco.	Ninth

Text by Mike Pender, Graphic by Francisco Rodriguez

Owls' Hollas optimistic about quarterback spot

By MIKE PENDER
The University Daily

A secure starting quarterback position and confidence in the coaching staff generates new-found enthusiasm for Donald Hollas.



Hollas

Hollas, Rice's highest regarded quarterback since Tommy Kramer, said he is optimistic about trying to build on strides made by the Owls last season.

Second-year head coach Fred Goldsmith, who replaced Jerry Berndt, has given Hollas the starting position outright.

Under Berndt, Hollas was forced to switch from safety to quarterback with regularity.

Hollas, redshirted in 1986, was named Southwest Conference Defensive Newcomer of the Year as a free safety in 1987. In 1988 he started as quarterback for two games. Berndt then decided to switch Hollas back to defense. Hollas again excelled and received all-SWC honors.

Goldsmith replaced Berndt and switched Hollas back to quarterback, where he has stayed ever since.

Hollas said, "I was in the wrong place at the wrong time."

Under Berndt, Rice ran an option offense. Hollas said he was not suited for this run-oriented type of offense.

Goldsmith revived the Owls' passing game and put Hollas in charge.

Hollas threw for 1,815 yards and completed 56.5 percent of his passes in 9 games last season. He broke his ankle against Arkansas and sat out the final two games of 1989.

Hollas said his ankle is fine after spending part of the summer in rehabilitation. He also said he has overcome the mental aspects of the injury.

The injury happened when Hollas

ran out of bounds to avoid a tackler. Hollas said he cannot get used to running out of bounds to avoid a hit.

He said he misses the contact he was involved in while playing defense.

Hollas said Rice should improve on last year's 2-8-1 record. He said the first three games of this season, Wake Forest, Tulane and Northwestern, will set the stage for the year.

The Owls were 0-5 at home last year. With wins at Southern Methodist and Baylor, Rice had some success on the road.

The Owls have eight games in Houston in 1990. Hollas said playing at home should help, but he could not explain the success away from Rice Stadium. Rice lost two games by a single point and tied Wake Forest last season when they were on the road.

Hollas said the first two games are played in the heat of the day and the humidity should give the Owls' an edge.

With an enrollment of 2,600, Rice has trouble filling its 70,000 seat stadium. Hollas said he spent the summer selling season tickets. He said he hopes his efforts will produce a bigger crowd in 1990.

Last year the Owls were the only SWC team who did not play in front of 100,000 people. The home attendance average was 18,540.

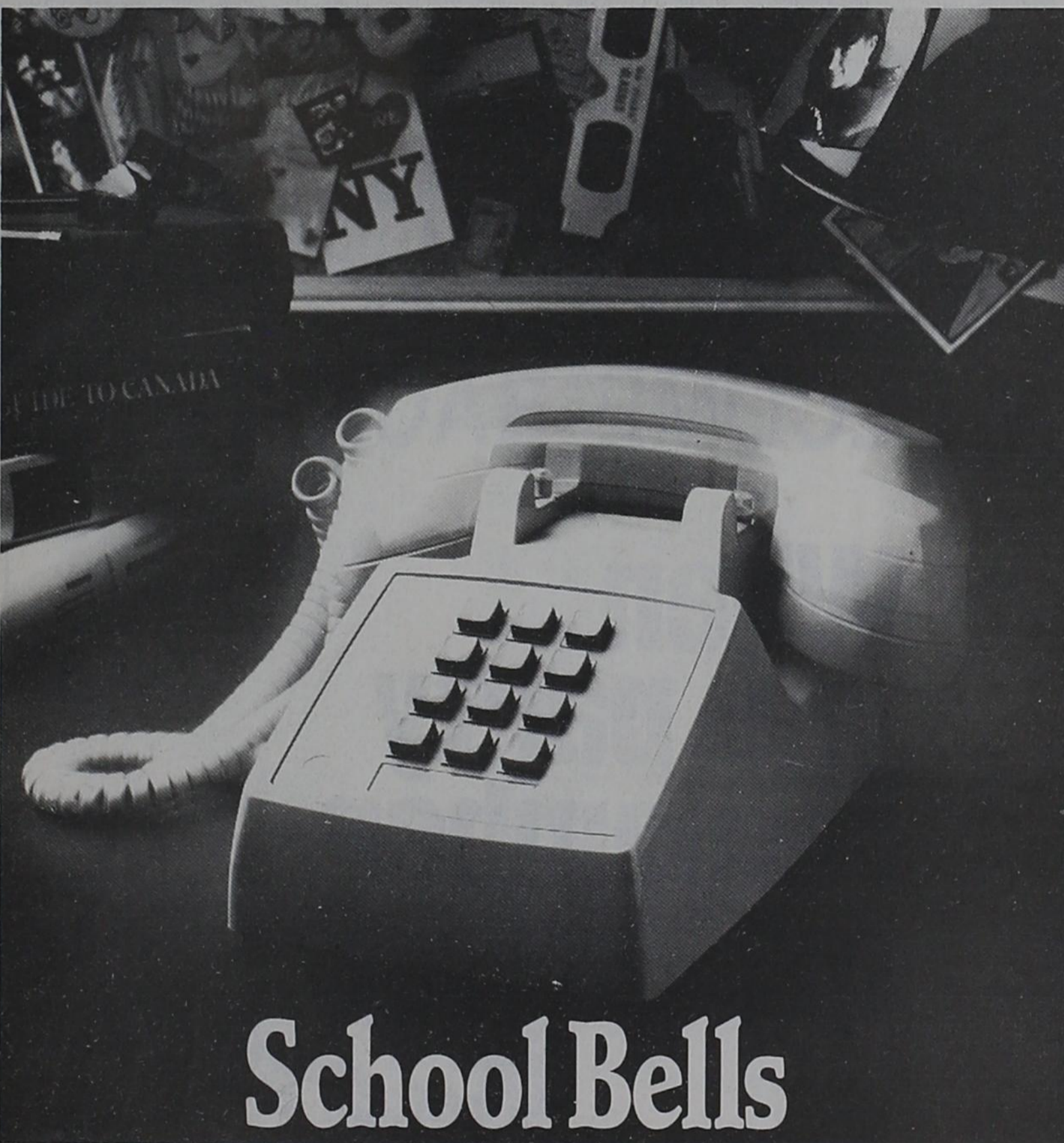
Hollas said he disapproves of the decision by Arkansas to leave the SWC. He said if Texas and Texas A&M also decide to leave, the conference would probably dissolve.

With all the problems in the conference, Hollas still keeps a positive outlook for Rice in 1990. He said he hopes Goldsmith has committed himself to staying at Rice for an extended period of time.

Hollas said the coaching staff definitely has the program headed in the right direction.

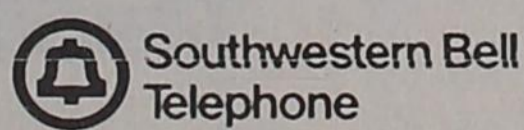
Sophomore Greg Willig, who orchestrated Rice's 6-3 win over Baylor last season, will back up Hollas.

Rice has the potential to begin its rise from the bottom half of the SWC. A weak non-conference schedule, including Wake Forest, Tulane and Northwestern, may give Goldsmith help in the win column.



School Bells

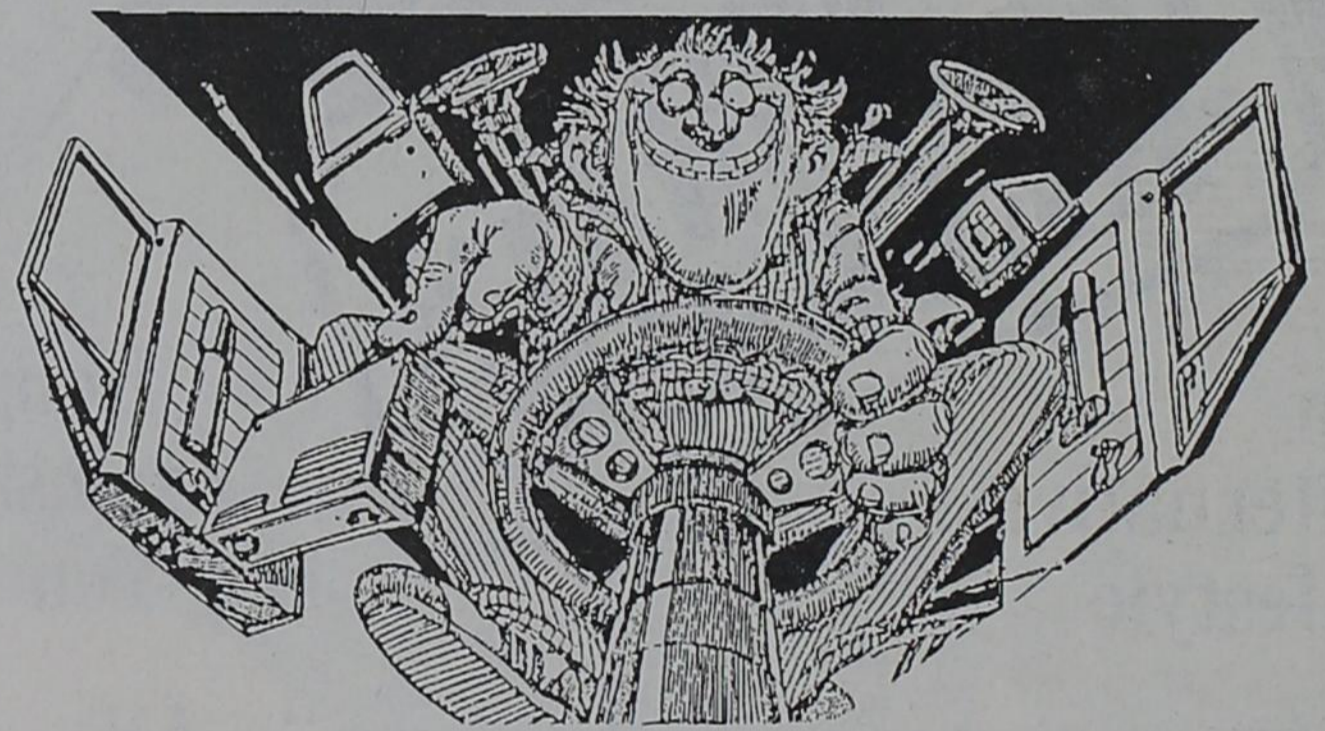
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Baylor coach sees Hogs' gain only as monetary

By ANDREW HARRIS
The University Daily

As the highlights of the 1989 Arkansas football season appeared on the video screen, a chorus of boos filled the hotel ballroom of the Hyatt Regency at the 1990 GTE/Southwest Conference Football Kickoff Luncheon.

Leading those boos at the Aug. 2 Dallas luncheon was Baylor coach Grant Teaff.

As Teaff finished his scouting report for the upcoming season, the tone of his voice changed and the subject turned to the 1991 departure of Arkansas from the SWC.

"First of all," Teaff said, "I would like to make a public apology. A few weeks ago I was accurately quoted as saying that I believed that the Southeast Conference and its commissioner was a bit unethical in their approach to members of our conference.

"Now since that time, I have learned many of the things that were going on, and I want to retract those statements and beg their forgiveness. Now what I would like to say is that I am now thoroughly convinced that the SEC is the Iraq of the college football scene."

Teaff was making reference to the recent Iraqi invasion of smaller Kuwait.

A year ago at the College Football Association's meeting, the SEC denied any involvement in any talks with the SWC about SEC expansion. This year however, the SEC

entered the CFA meeting without consulting SWC commissioner Fred Jacoby, and announced their plans for expansion and that they were interested in talking with Arkansas.

"That is just not the ethical way to do it," Teaff said.

Teaff was also critical of the Razorbacks when he later compared Arkansas to the same Iraqi-Kuwaiti conflict.

"Iraq conquered little Kuwait just for the money. That is what Arkansas is in it for," Teaff said. "It is obvious that they are in it for the money."

Southern Methodist head coach Forrest Gregg said that since the beginning of the SWC, there has been change and movement.

"Teams have come and teams have gone and teams who left have come back," Gregg said. "This is just another stage in the history of the SWC."

"The one thing that the SWC has done in its 76-year history is survive. It has always grown and progressed. There is no doubt in my mind that the SWC will progress and will come out of this stronger than ever."

Jacoby, although disappointed with the Razorbacks' ending their 76-year league membership, viewed Arkansas' departure as a positive experience.

"We view this as an opportunity to make some changes that will be beneficial to the conference. Hopefully we can come out even further ahead," Jacoby said.

Jones looking for second winning season

By BELLE MILLER
The University Daily

With an impressive season behind them, the Red Raider volleyball team has ample support to have another winning year in 1990.

Last year was a turnaround year for Texas Tech's volleyball team. Under the direction of second-year coach Mike Jones, the Raiders had their best showing in conference play ever.

Jones fashioned an impressive 20-12 record and went 7-3 in the Southwest Conference. That mark was good enough to claim second-place along with Houston.

Tech competed in its first-ever national postseason tournament in 1989. They also tied for seventh in the final NCAA South Region Poll, which is the highest ranking ever in Raider history. The 1989 Tech squad also ended with an 8-1 (.899) record in five-game matches, which is also a school record.

Jones said he never anticipated last year would go so well. He said that the teams' success was a pleasant surprise, and he hopes this season will be as successful as his first.

Last year's offensive and defensive leaders, Lisa Clark and Sabrina Zenon, return for Jones.

Jones said he has the depth of nine or 10 versatile players to work with, which gives him more options and variations than last season.

Senior middle blocker Clark returns as the Raiders' most impressive defensive player. Clark led the team in kills with 327 and in hitting percentage at .203. She also led Tech in blocks with 144.

Clark is the first player in 10 years to lead the Raiders in total kills, total blocks and hitting percentage. Clark

was named to the second-team all-SWC squad and was the only Tech player to be chosen to an all-conference team last season.

Clark earned all-tournament recognitions in four of the five tournaments the Raiders participated in last year. She started every match and played in all 122 games last year.

Returning as Tech's top offensive threat is junior outside hitter Zenon.

Zenon started at her position in every match last season. She finished her sophomore year with 314 kills and a .189 hitting percentage, second only to Clark. Zenon's kill total is the highest of any Raider sophomore.

Zenon finished fourth in the SWC in dig average with 3.40 per game and a career high of 25 in the same match against Texas A&M. She also led the team in attempts with 968. This summer Zenon was selected to the 1990 GTE/SWC All-Academic Team.

Also returning is junior blocker Chris Martin and senior setter Sheila Solomon.

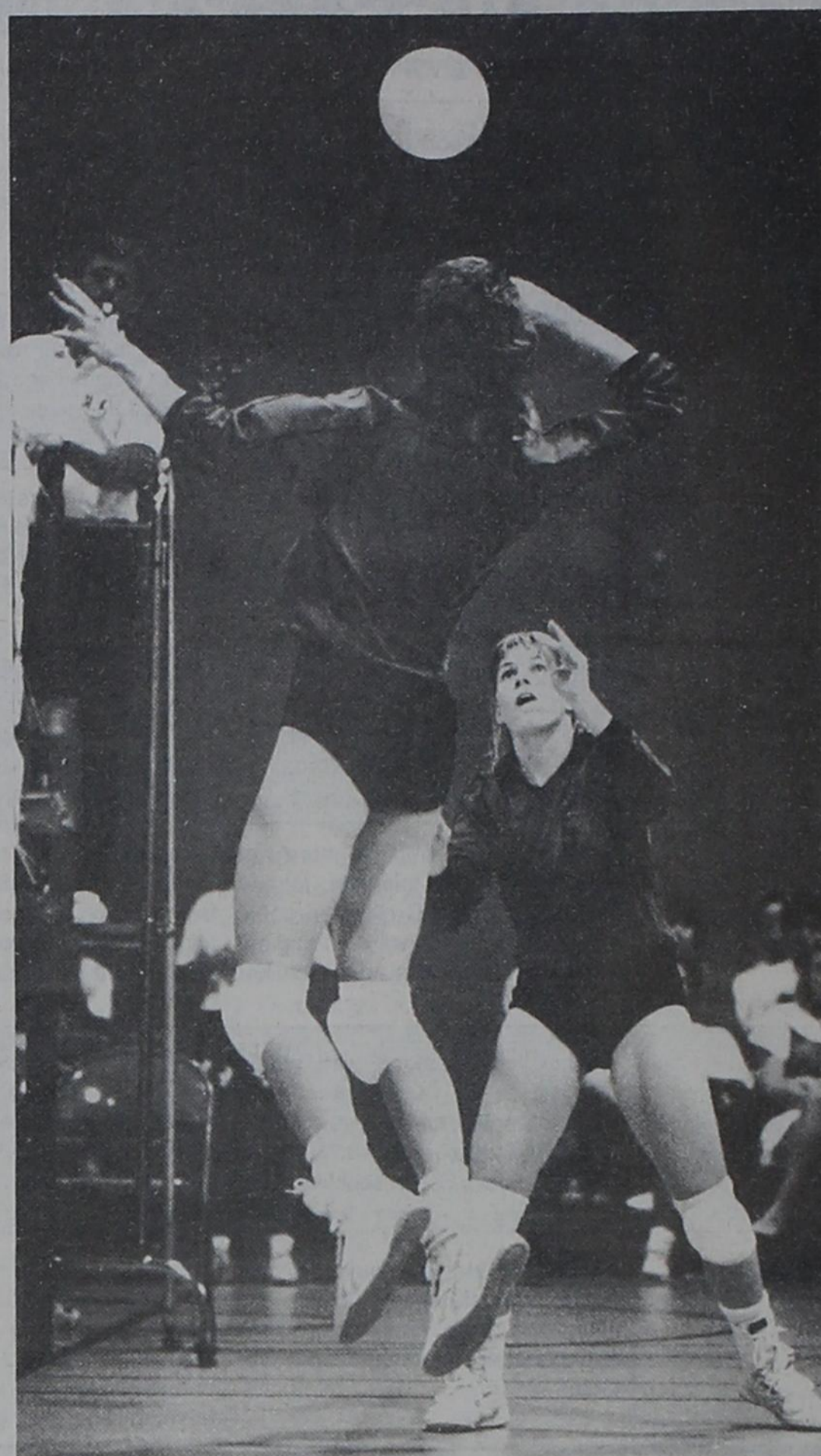
Solomon had a school record 1,145 assists and 41 digs as a junior last year. Solomon became Tech's first recipient of a national honor last season when she was named all-tournament at the Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball Championship in Birmingham, Ala.

Martin finished second on the team in total blocks with 115 and had 33 serving aces a year ago. She was also named to the all-tournament team at the Red Raider Classic.

Another returning starter is sophomore outside hitter Kristen Sparks. Two of the top SWC newcomers for last year, Rochelle Kaaiai and Kim Gosselin are also returning.

Newcomers to this year's team are Andrea Ventura, a junior transfer from New Mexico State, and three freshmen, Courtney Gentry, Chris Fehrle and Erica Ruegg.

The Raiders begin their season Aug. 31 when they travel to Tempe, Ariz. for the Arizona State Tournament.



University Daily file photo

Get set ...

Seniors Lisa Clark and Sheila Solomon lead the long list of returners from Tech's 20-12 winning team last year.

Sports Briefs

Texas Tech athletic tickets will be sold from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 5-6 in the University Center Coronado Room.

Students who have already purchased their packets may also pick them up at these times.

Students may purchase packets at the University

Center with cash or check only. A current Texas Tech Identification Card is required.

The Red Raiders' home schedule includes games with Houston on Sept. 13, Homecoming against Baylor on Sept. 29, a non-conference game against Miami on Oct. 27, Texas on Nov. 3, and the season finale against SMU.



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