

# Bible studies in Law School challenged

By DARIA DOSS  
UD Reporter

A Tech Law School student is trying to block the Christian Legal Society from using the Law School for the study of religion on the grounds Bible study should not be allowed in a university-owned building.

Tom Curtis, a second-year law student, has written a letter to Byron Fullerton, interim dean of the Law School, asking that the group not be allowed to meet in the Law School building.

"Dissemination of a specific religious belief in a public building has long been a violation of the establishment clause of the First Amendment. I recognize this organizations' right to exist and to promote their beliefs, but not in the Law

School," Curtis said in his letter.

Curtis said when Christianity is mixed with legal education, a cross between church and state exists.

"If the Law School wants to have a luncheon that's OK. But it's not OK to discuss the Bible," he said.

He said this issue might get him into "hot water" but argued administrators in the past have been negligent by allowing religious organizations to use university-owned buildings on campus.

"Freedom of religion, speech and the right to assemble in the First Amendment are a two-way sword," Curtis said.

Curtis said that, because Christianity is such

an accepted thing in this region, he thinks the issue has been overlooked in the past.

Fullerton has asked Curtis to bring cases supporting the statements in his letter. So far Curtis has come up with one case.

The University of Missouri at Kansas City has a case pending before the U.S. Supreme Court on the issue.

Fullerton said he was going to wait for all the evidence before making a decision.

"I'm not going to jump through the hoops just because someone says there's something wrong," Fullerton said.

Kathy Beer, a third-year law student, started the Christian Legal Society a week ago. She said the purpose of the organization is for Christians

to get together twice a week and discuss how the Bible can be applied to law practice.

Students in the group eat lunch together on Wednesdays. They meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Law School for a Bible study.

"A lot of students practically live at the Law School, so it's only natural that we would have our meetings here," Beer said.

Beer said more than 30 people are interested in joining the organization in the future. The members of the organization want their discussions to be uplifting to themselves and to others, Beer said.

The Tech Legal Counsel and the Dean of Students have been contacted by Fullerton to see if the Law School is in violation of any rules. Both

have said it is not.

Marilyn Phelan, legal counsel for Tech, said it has been ruled in the past that it is in violation of students' rights not to allow meetings of religious organizations in university-owned buildings.

There are 19 religious organizations at Tech including the Christian Legal Society. Some of them have meeting places at churches in Lubbock, some in homes and some on campus.

The Christian Legal Society is a national organization with the option for local chapters to affiliate.

The last religious group at the Law School was the Fellowship of Christian Law Students, which met during 1977.

## Budget cuts begin

# Effects on Tech should be minimal

By STEVEN HERSHBERGER  
UD Reporter

Tech administrators are quietly optimistic about the effects the Reagan administration's budget cuts will have on the university.

Today, the \$35 billion in federal budget cuts passed last spring by Congress will take effect. For the most part, Tech administrators feel university programs using federal money will do no worse than continue at present funding levels.

One area of concern for Tech administrators has been federal funding of research. Last year Tech was awarded about \$12 million in research grants — \$9 million of which came from Washington.

Arnold Gully, assistant vice president for Research Services, said, "There is not much question they (budget cuts) will be felt by the university's colleges and schools. This (effect) will not be uniform across the campus."

"By and large we don't see the Reagan administration opposed to basic research."

Gully said research conducted with federal money in the areas of defense-related science should continue at present levels. Two particular programs are the Joint Services Electronic Program and the Coordinated Research

Program in Pulsed Power Physics.

"We have done a lot of work and expect to continue at the same level," Gully said.

However, he added, "We may be in something of a holding pattern (in the area of energy)."

He said the Crosbyton Solar Energy Project is operating currently on minimal funding.

He explained, however, that Tech researchers recently received grants for study in the conversion of grain and waste products into alcohol fuel.

Gully said Tech currently conducts research under the auspices of the National Science Foundation. Areas of research include plasma physics, mathematics, chemistry and biology education.

"That (foundation research) certainly will not grow," Gully said, "but at the same time it will not be gutted."

The research programs that may experience decreases in funding from Washington appear to be in the areas of public services and the National Endowment for the Arts.

In another area, it will apparently be a year before the impact of Reagan administration cuts in financial aid will be felt on campus, one administrator in the Tech Financial Aid office said.

Part of the \$35 billion lopped from the

federal budget was \$8.2 billion in student financial aid.

Tommy Beckwith, a student financial aid adviser, said a large portion of the students receiving financial aid here used the Federal Insured Student Loan program.

She said students receiving the loans already have received the money to finance their enrollment at Tech for the year.

Congress voted to cut back the Federal Insured Student Loan program by creating more stringent eligibility requirements. The new requirements also will take effect today.

The loan program previously allowed a student to borrow directly from a qualified lending institution to pay for the costs of attending a university. Regardless of parental income, an undergraduate student could borrow up to \$2,500 per academic year. Graduate students could draw up to \$5,000 annually.

Beginning today, students who have parents making \$30,000 or more annually will have to show a definite financial need to qualify for the loan.

Congress also approved cuts in the Basic Educational Grant Program. Those cuts will take effect today.



Photos by Ron Jenkins

## Faculty endorses fall commencement

Specific plans concerning fall commencement were discussed Wednesday at a special meeting of the Faculty Senate.

The Faculty Senate voted to endorse the final examination policy and schedule. The policy does not provide for automatic exemption from final examinations or for early final examinations. Diplomas will be mailed to graduating students after grades are processed.

The Tech administration decided earlier this month to conduct fall commencement exercises for summer 1981 and December 1981 graduates. The ceremonies will be 7 p.m. Dec. 18 in the Municipal Auditorium.

The Faculty Senate also voted to endorse the decision made by the administration to conduct commencement exercises on the evening of Friday, Dec. 18 with no individual college ceremonies.

Len Ainsworth, associate vice president for Academic Affairs, said the Convocations Committee is considering having receptions at each of the colleges following the general commencement.

The Faculty Senate was not consulted on the initial decision to conduct a fall commencement. However, faculty and student members of the Convocations Committee have been fully consulted on all matters involving planning for the ceremony, said Ben Newcomb, Faculty Senate president.



## Senate discussion

(Top) Faculty Senate officers Clarke Cochran, Ben Newcomb, and Ernest Sullivan preside over discussion. (Above) Len Ainsworth adds the administration's view.

## Reagan to disclose strategy for MX missile, B-1 bomber

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has decided to scatter 100 MX missiles among 1,000 shelters in the West and to build the B-1 bomber while a more advanced, radar-eluding Stealth aircraft is developed, sources said Wednesday.

A key Senate source, asking anonymity, said he understands Reagan has not settled on which states will house the new generation of nuclear missiles. The possibilities include shuttling them, shell-game fashion, on desert land in Nevada and possibly Utah, or basing some in existing Minuteman missile silos in other states.

The president is to announce those multibillion-dollar decisions on Friday as he discloses plans to modernize the nation's strategic forces, which he contends have fallen dangerously behind those of the Soviet Union.

One thousand vertical Minuteman silos are buried on Air Force bases in North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana and Wyoming. Four hundred of those are large enough to accommodate the MX and would require little modification.

Of the 400, 150 are controlled by Grand Forks Air Force Base in North Dakota, 50 by Maelstrom AFB in Montana and 200 by Francis E. Warren AFB in Wyoming.

## Fewer conferences mark first 8 months

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, who will meet the press today in his fourth news conference in eight months, has held fewer news conferences than any president in recent history.

His immediate predecessor, Jimmy Carter, held 16 news conferences in his first eight months of office, after promising in his campaign to meet with reporters every two weeks. Carter kept that promise for more than a year, but the frequency eventually began to slip.

In the first eight months of their administrations, Gerald Ford held 12 news conferences; Richard Nixon held seven, Lyndon Johnson, 24; John F. Kennedy, 16; and Dwight Eisenhower, 15, according to a review of volumes of the Public Papers of the President.

Today's session — at 1 p.m. CDT in the White House East Room — will be Reagan's first news conference in more than three months.

His last one was on June 16, although he answered reporters questions at length when he signed budget and tax-cutting bills at his California ranch Aug. 13.

Asked repeatedly during recent weeks why Reagan had not held a press conference, Larry Speakes, White House deputy press secretary, has had a stock answer: "He will have one when he's ready."

Delaying a decision on where to deploy the MX would not necessarily set back the 1986 period when the first of the missiles is scheduled to be in operation, according to an Air Force spokesman, Lt. Mike Terrill.

In fact, Terrill said, the Air Force does not expect environmental impact statements on all the areas under consideration — Nevada, Utah, Texas and New Mexico — to be completed until next month at the earliest.

"We had not planned on making the selection on the deployment area until late November or early December," he said.

But a delay of several months past December could set back the MX schedule because of problems with "further environmental studies and land acquisition," Terrill said. "You run into a problem with land withdrawal," he added.

Reagan is expected to go ahead with plans to manufacture the B-1 bomber, which was rejected by then-President Jimmy Carter, and to develop Stealth bombers able to elude enemy radar, the source said. Air defenses of the U.S. continent also would be strengthened.

Aides to several members and committees of Congress concerned with the MX project said they were having difficulty nailing down the president's plans.

"We've been up a good part of the night and this morning" trying to confirm various news reports, said Mary Lou Cooper, an assistant to Rep. Jim Santini, D-NeV.

Rep. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., complained that he, too, was rebuffed by White House officials.

Dorgan said he does not think using the Minuteman shelters for the new missiles made much sense since the administration contends that the silos would be sitting ducks for destruction in a Soviet attack and therefore the MX would require a mobile system.

A 100-missile MX system would be a cut-down version of the now-discarded plan by Carter to rotate 200 missiles among 4,600 shelters in Nevada and Utah.

The Carter plan had drawn strong opposition from environmentalists, ranchers and the influential Mormon Church in those states, and the prospect of a smaller version has not consoled many of the critics.

Nevada Gov. Robert List, for example, said in an interview on NBC-TV's "Today" show Wednesday: "We don't think it makes good sense militarily. We feel very clearly it would just turn our landscape and lifestyle upside-down."

Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, noting conflicting reports about Reagan's decision, urged the news media and others to be patient until the official word Friday.

"I've said from the beginning if people would only wait until the president has made his decision and made his announcement we'd all get it accurate," Weinberger said on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" program.

## Cavazos to propose reorganization of Medical School administration

By GAIL FIELDS  
UD Reporter

Two Tech Health Sciences Center administrative offices may be reorganized after the Tech Board of Regents meets Friday.

Tech President Lauro Cavazos has proposed to the regents that the office of vice president for Health Sciences be reinstated and that the office of vice president for Planning be redirected.

The vice president for Health Sciences position was discontinued April 2 — Cavazos' second day as Tech president. The position was vacated that day when Dr. Richard Lockwood resigned.

Cavazos did not continue the office because he said he did not believe it was needed. He said he has now re-evaluated the position.

"A new dimension has been added (to the job)," Cavazos said. That dimension involves additions to the Medical School recently approved by the Texas Legislature.

Two schools have been added to the Health Sciences Center since Lockwood resigned. The Health Sciences Center now has a School of Allied Health and a School of Nursing. Cavazos currently has the deans of those two schools plus the dean of the Medical School reporting directly to him.

Additional schools are planned for the Health Sciences Center, according to Cavazos. He said a pharmacy school is

a possibility for Tech.

In addition, the Odessa campus of the Health Sciences Center has been approved. The approval of the Odessa school means three campuses besides the Lubbock campus are reporting to Cavazos.

Cavazos said he needs a vice president to ease some of the work load involved with the Health Sciences Center.

If the vice president for Health Sciences position is approved by the regents, Cavazos' next step will be filling the position.

He said he does not know yet how he will find a vice president.

To eliminate the need for a another search, Cavazos is planning to reorganize a former vice presidential office.

Cavazos is proposing the office of vice president for Planning be redirected into other offices. Glenn Barnett retired from that position in August. Barnett had been Planning vice president for both the university and the Health Sciences Center.

If the regents approve Cavazos' proposal, the planning responsibilities will belong to a director of Planning. Many of the old vice presidential duties will be delegated to the Office of Academic Affairs and the Office of Administration and Finance, Cavazos said.

Cavazos said he is not sure what action the regents will take concerning the offices.

"I think everything will be OK," he said.

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## Professor says paraphernalia ruling not astounding

Charles Bubany

Perhaps the "opinion" of the Editor concerning the new drug paraphernalia law appearing in the Sept. 28, 1981 UD should not be dignified by a response. But I think a response is necessary.

The editor characterizes the Dallas federal judge's upholding of the drug paraphernalia law as a "ruling that astounds many constitutional scholars."

It is not stated which "constitutional scholars" were astounded. Nor is any mention made that no less than six other federal district courts have upheld similar legislation (although the 6th Circuit has reversed one of those decisions) as reported in a UD article Sept. 11.

The editorial also does not

mention that the model act on which the Texas act and many others is based was drafted on consultation with constitutional law experts. The court decision is not "astounding" — quite the contrary.

The editor's apparent problem with the act's requirement that to be criminal the sale of an item that may be used legitimately must be made with the "intent" that it be used illegitimately in connection with drugs.

It is just this requirement that saves constitutionality of the act. The editor is exactly right that a pipe shop owner may be able to sell a water pipe but "a so-called 'head shop'" cannot. That's the point.

As I understand the term "head shop," it is a business that is held out to the public as dealing in paraphernalia designed for use with drugs. Its

advertising, retail practices, and the normal use of the products sold clearly proclaims its intent.

If the law reaches those businesses (and it can't reach any others) it has served its purpose. So be it.

The editorial expresses a fear of "selective enforcement" of the law, and that the law vests too wide a discretion in the police to "pick and choose" who they will arrest.

The editor suggests that arrests for other crimes such as robbery or theft do not pose problems of police discretion. Not as much perhaps, but arrests of persons in dark alleys behind stores have been held unlawful because officers did not have reasonable grounds to conclude there was an intent to steal.

It is spurious to say that the act requires officers to get into

"mindreadings." Officers don't have to read the minds of the head shop proprietors any more than that of the person prying open a car trunk with a crowbar or a "businessman" in a back room with a dozen telephone lines.

Intent in this context is determined as it is for any offense — reasonable inferences from objective facts. As the act clearly states, those objective facts may include the owner's statements, instructions and advertising, the potential uses of the items and the very nature of the business.

The editorial implies that a patron of head shops is subject to prosecution. Not so. His actions may be "questionable" but he is not subject to prosecution. Mere possession is not an offense.

Neither the "grandfatherly type" nor the "long-haired

youth" buying cigarette papers has anything to fear (at least until either decides to put something other than tobacco in them).

The editor says a more specific law should be passed. That raises a question. Is it possible to have a law that is any more specific and still have a law? Maybe that's what the editor is really saying. Let's not have a law.

I might have some reservation myself about the law's effectiveness in cutting down the illicit use of controlled substances. It may well be expected that persons dealing in drugs and drug paraphernalia will, as the editor encourages, "keep fighting." It's a lucrative business.

Perhaps the only real long-term effect the law will have is to force the "head shop" proprietor underground.

The standards in the act insure that the pipe shop owner in the Mall or the grocer selling spoons won't be arrested. To suggest they need to be concerned in the slightest is absurd, or, to borrow a term, "astounding," at least to this constitutional scholar.

And if I were to take to smoking again (tobacco that is), as a law abiding citizen, I wouldn't be afraid to buy a pipe anywhere, even a head shop (if they are still in business). But I probably wouldn't go to a head shop, though, because I have no interest in helping support an illegal enterprise.

Besides, those strange pipes would be too much trouble and too expensive just to smoke tobacco anyway.

Charles P. Bubany is a professor of law at the Tech Law School

## Groups use computer letters as call to save nation

Tom Wicker

NEW YORK — The most widely distributed computer letter of all time may have been sent by Ronald Reagan (My election to serve you and our country is the highest honor I will ever have. . .) to what appears to be every American

over six months of age living between Nome and Key West, including prison inmates, ex-CETA job holders, welfare mothers and Democrats.

The letter issues a patriotic call for money to wrest control of the House from the Democrats, and thus to save the nation. So great was the electronic chutzpah of

Reagan's computers that one of the appeals went even to the Jackson County, Mich., legal services agency, part of a program the president has been assiduously trying to kill.

The salutation reads: Dear Country.

The somber world of the computer letter is not often lightened by such gaffes. Within the

window envelope, disaster more typically waits to happen, and sooner rather than later.

In fact, not even a David Stockman news conference is more foreboding than the mere sight of a computer letter — squatting like a toad in the mailbox, pregnant with its several single-spaced pages of bad news plus the handy computerized check-off card and return envelope for your desperately needed contribution, without which, things as we know them we cannot survive.

Here is Sen. Edward Kennedy, for example, at the computer keyboard of the Fund for a Democratic Majority (not to be confused with the Moral Majority):

Dear Friend: I wish you could stand with me on the floor of the United States Senate, and watch what is happening to the country. Frankly I think you would be appalled.

Frankly, I don't doubt. But the floor of the Senate is not the only place where things are going to the dogs. Witness the lugubrious testimony of one Tom Harris, manning a terminal for the National Right to Work Legal Defense Foundation, Inc.:

Dear Friend: Power-hungry labor bosses have had their way far too long. . . These union chieftains. . . seem to have unlimited millions of dollars to elect the politicians,

pass legislation, and push the causes they selfishly want.

Kennedy and Harris, not otherwise closely linked, both believe that their dear friends' contributions can "make the difference."

I'm not really accustomed to that kind of responsibility, but these computer Cassandras keep piling it on — for example, Archibald Cox, with alarming information from the consoles of Common Cause:

Dear Citizen: Special interest Political Action Committees (PACs) donated \$55 million to congressional candidates in 1980. Who gave these millions? Which members of Congress got it? What did this money buy? How will you and I lose?

This line of inquiry is, of course, too depressing to pursue, although Cox's salutation would snap a Wall Street broker to attention.

But even he will not spare me the usual grim challenge: Will you keep ours a government "of the people, by the people, and for the people?"

I am in receipt, too, of a packet of glum software from Liz Carpenter and Mildred Jeffrey, bearing ill tidings that the cause of women's rights is in big trouble.

What's worse, Dear Friend, unless you and I act immediately, the New Right and the Republican Party will surely succeed in turning back the clock on equality and dignity

for one half our nation's population.

Even Senator D.P. Moynihan and Rep. Morris Udall, upbeat characters usually, have been wrestling with the word processor on behalf of the Democratic National Committee.

Right beneath my computer mail, however, there's a dime-store envelope with no return address. It contains a narrow slip of paper, the State of New York's formal notice to:

Dear Sir-Madam: We are reducing your Food Stamps benefits to reflect the increase in SSI and/or Social Security benefits you received July 1, 1981.

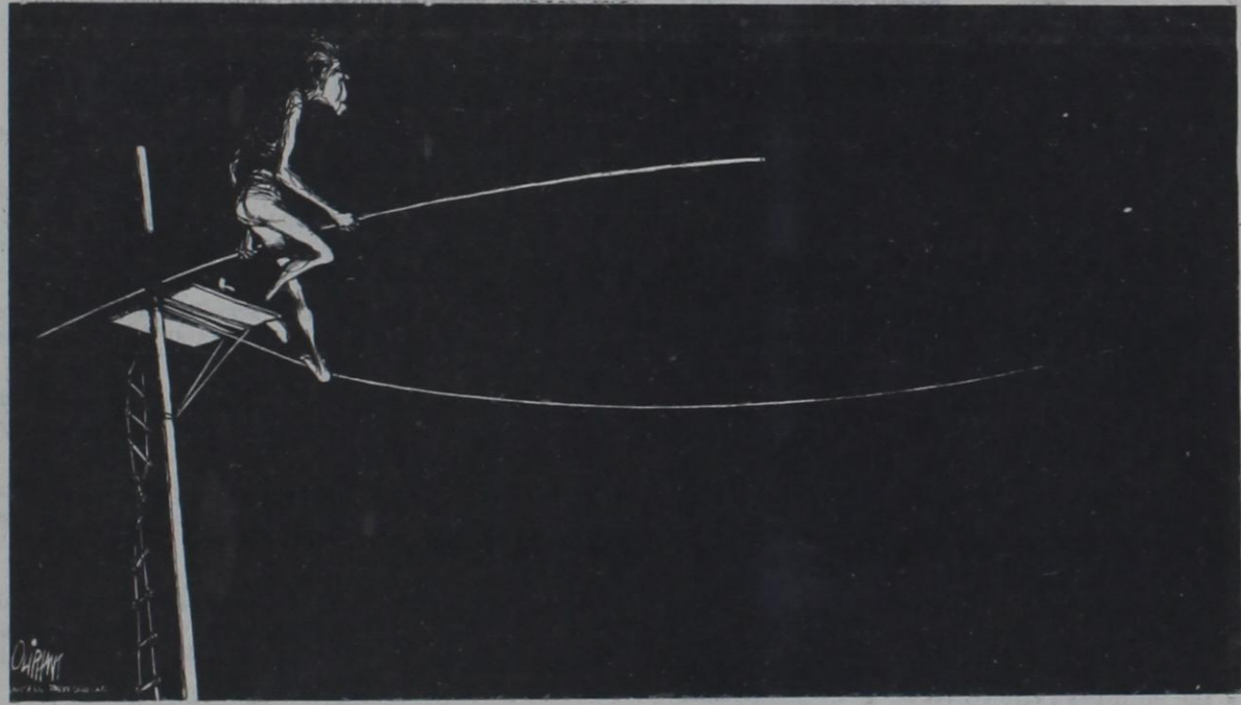
Your Sept. 1, 1981, Food Stamp benefit will be in the amount of \$49. In computing your benefit we used income amounts of: Supplemental Security Income (SSI) \$327.91.

The recipient of this notice has written in anonymous ink after the latter number which needs to pay electric, gas, telephone, partial rent, furniture, clothing, soap.

And it doesn't take a printout to see that the grand total income is \$376.91 per month.

Moral: Some folks have real trouble, and no computer.

1981, N.Y. Times News Service



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I certify that the statements by me above are correct and complete.  
(Signed Richard C. Lytle, Director of Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.)

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Next time you stroll the campus of Texas Tech University take a glance upward — toward the corners of the building. If you look closely enough, you will notice beautiful blank plaques carved in the stones of many buildings.

The Psychology, Science and most other dorm buildings have many of these blank plaques.

Perhaps the artistic quality of many buildings might be greatly increased by adding just a few words to these blank plaques. The inscriptions on the front of the Administration-Education Buildings are perfect examples of this mixture between art and thought.

So think about this on your next stroll around campus.

Perhaps a relevant inscription for all these blank plaques on campus is best expressed as follows: Minima Non Curat Praetor — or simply, small things don't matter.

Thanks,  
James Augustus Canavan

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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News Briefs

Ticket draw continues at UC

The ticket draw for the Tech-Texas A&M football game will continue from 1 to 6 p.m. today in the University Center Coronado Room.

A redraw will be conducted from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. today in the Coronado Room. Students who draw south end zone seats are eligible for the redraw.

Students can use one enrollment card to draw up to six tickets, but each ticket drawn must be represented by a coupon.

Each student must have an enrollment card at the game Saturday.

Iranians die in plane crash

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Four of Iran's top military men and an unspecified number of war wounded died in a transport plane crash, Tehran Radio announced Wednesday. Authorities also said a plot was uncovered to kill the nation's chief justice and police chief.

The crash Tuesday night of a U.S.-made C-130 Hercules transport killed Defense Minister Musa Namju and three other military commanders returning from southwestern Iran's battlefield with Iraq, according to official communiques.

Solidarity blasts Polish officials

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — The independent union Solidarity accused Poland's Communist authorities Wednesday of waging a "fear campaign" and "psychological warfare against the nation."

"We are warned we may lose our national independence," the resolution said. "We do not possess tanks and truncheons as a means of compulsion. It is rather our conviction that we are strong because we are right, and in the last analysis because we have the right to strike."

Weather

Partly cloudy through Friday. Not so warm today, with the high in the mid-80s. Northerly winds 10-15 mph today.

China offers Taiwan share in rule

PEKING (AP) — China offered Taiwan reunification terms Wednesday that for the first time mention letting Taiwan leaders join in running the Communist government while keeping control of their island nation's local affairs.

The offer, made on the eve of National Day, marking the 32nd anniversary of Communist rule, was contained in an interview with Marsahl Ye Jianying, the country's top parliamentarian and the equivalent of head of state.

A spokesman for the Nationalist Chinese government, which fled to Taiwan in 1949 after losing the mainland to the Communists, said Ye's offer contained nothing new and was intended to subjugate the people on Taiwan under Communist rule.

"The only way to bring about national reunification is to abandon the Communist system," said spokesman Dr. James Soong.

While a high-ranking Chinese army officer told reporters that the purpose of Peking's overture was to reduce fears of the mainland among people on Taiwan, Western diplomats saw it as aimed at the United States.

The diplomats, who asked not to be named, said one aim appeared to be to make it harder for President Reagan to justify arms sales to Taiwan, and to prepare the

Chinese public for worsened U.S.-China relations if the sales go through.

The sense of urgency in the latest proposal, the diplomats suggested, resulted from the desire to remove the Taiwan issue as a thorn in U.S.-China relations.

Another goal of the reunification campaign,

observers say, is to polish the tarnished reputation of the Communist Party, which suffered greatly during the 1966-76 purges of the Cultural Revolution.

Ye's proposal follows numerous offers to Taiwan for unification. A theme running through all of China's statements on Taiwan has

been that China is adopting a reasonable, flexible position while it is the leaders on Taiwan who have been blocking a peaceful solution.

China formerly talked of "liberating" Taiwan by force, but now it says it prefers peaceful means.

While various parts of the

proposal had been revealed before, it was the first time that China officially offered government positions to Taiwan leaders.

The kind of posts Taiwan officials could have in the central government would be subject to negotiation, the Chinese officer who briefed

reporters said.

In his interview with the official Xinhua news agency, Ye said, "People in authority and representative personages of various circles in Taiwan may take up posts of leadership in national political bodies and participate in running the state."

Leaders try to salvage AWACS deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker Jr. told President Reagan Wednesday that he does not have the votes to clear the \$8.5 billion arms sale to Saudi Arabia, and Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. hurried home from the United Nations to try to save the deal.

Baker told reporters he thinks the president still can win the congressional test, but opponents now have the upper hand.

"It is in trouble, but it's not beyond salvaging," Baker said he told the president.

"I think Ronald Reagan's going to get the AWACS through," Baker said. But for now, he told reporters "We don't have the votes."

A 30-day clock for congressional veto of the sale was to start running later in the day with the administration's formal submission of the sale to Congress.

If the House and Senate

have not rejected the \$8.5 billion sale by Oct. 30, the deal goes through.

It includes five Airborne Warning and Control System radar planes plus Sidewinder missiles and longrange fuel tanks for 62 Saudi F-15 jet fighters.

The administration says the sale is vital for defending the Saudi oil supply but opponents call it a threat to Israel and a compromise of supersecret equipment.

Haig canceled meetings with six foreign ministers at the United Nations and hurried back to Washington to take charge and try to save the sale.

Earlier, Haig sent Ambassador Richard Murphy to Saudi Arabia with a new compromise proposal for joint U.S.-Saudi manning of the planes in an effort to mollify Congress.

Haig is to give the Senate Foreign Relations Committee a closed briefing Thursday

morning, presumably on progress toward that compromise.

Haig's decision to return to Washington was preceded by high-level staff meetings through the night in New York. A senior administration official who asked not to be named said of the sale, "We're taking it hour by hour."

Haig had been scheduled to meet with the foreign ministers of Canada, Mexico, Portugal, Tunisia, Syria and Pakistan. An official said Haig, who is to return to New York Thursday night, would try to reschedule the sessions.

Haig was overruled when he urged keeping the AWACS sale separate from the rest of the package. He believed the sale of the planes would be endangered by inclusion of Sidewinder missiles and fuel tanks to increase the range of the F-15 jet fighters the United States has sold the Saudis.

Opponents of the sale point out that addition of the

AWACS can't help but strengthen overall Saudi air power and provide a new advantage in any future Mideast war.

And they note that the arms deal that includes the AWACS planes also includes 60 F-15 interceptors for the Saudi air force.

The debate over whether to sell the sophisticated AWACS spy plane to Saudi Arabia has put the Air Force and the craft's manufacturer in an unaccustomed position: arguing what their electronic

marvel cannot do.

Questions also have been raised regarding the effectiveness of the AWACS radar.

The AWACS radar works by looking down, so it is able to see low-flying aircraft not visible by conventional radar until they are near.

Boeing estimates an AWACS would see a plane approaching at 675 mph about 24 minutes before it reached the oilfields, while conventional radar would see an approaching plane only 4.5 minutes ahead of time.

Postal Service hikes cost of stamps; move challenged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service defied its rate-making watchdog Wednesday and raised the cost of a first-class stamp to 20 cents, effective Nov. 1. Two minutes after it was announced, the move was challenged in court.

The 2-cent increase will be the Postal Service's first that has not been approved by the Postal Rate Commission, which three times rejected requests for a 20-cent rate.

The new price represents a 25 percent increase in first-class mail rates this year and a 333 percent increase since 1971, when a letter could be mailed for a nickel and a penny.

Robert L. Hardesty, chairman of the Postal Service Board, defended the increase as "reasonable, equitable and fiscally responsible."

Since rates were increased from 15 cents to 18 cents in March, the Postal Service has lost almost \$126 million, he said.

Without the higher rates, the Postal Service would have had to borrow money to meet its costs, Hardesty said. He said this "would have been fiscally irresponsible."

Postmaster General William F. Bolger said the new rate is high enough to avoid another increase for at least two years. Such stability is important to large users who must know postal costs before deciding on mass mailings, he said.

The National Association of Greeting Card Publishers filed a suit challenging the legality of the increase at 10:19 a.m., two minutes after it was announced.

The suit in the U.S. Court of Appeals contends the increase is discriminatory because it applies to some classes of mail while some others are being decreased or left the same.

"I can't believe they are doing this right before Christmas," said Norm Halladay, the association's executive director. "Their own studies show that the reason people send fewer Christmas cards is increasing postal rates."

The Postal Service and the rate commission generally have cooperated in the past. At times, the commission even has been accused of being a "rubber stamp," approving anything the Postal Service wanted.



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# Mormons abroad — CIA officers in disguise?

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Traveling in pairs, clad in distinctive white shirts and black ties and wearing their hair close-cropped, young Mormon missionaries abroad are being mistaken for CIA officers.

"I was accused of being CIA," said Floyd Rose, a former missionary in Spain who is now a student at church-owned Brigham Young University. "We were different than most Americans and some of the people really believed it." He said he was asked about the CIA at least once every two weeks.

"People were always asking us if we were CIA," agreed Mike McQuain, another BYU student who did his missionary work in France. "People would ask us at doors and yell 'CIA' at us as we went by."

Jeff Turley said the CIA label was a standing joke among missionaries in Peru. For laughs, he said, some of them would tease the Peruvians by whipping off a shoe and speaking into it, or do the same with a buzzing digital watch.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which has more than 30,000 missionaries worldwide, denies any connection with the CIA. But the confusion is understandable — the CIA does some of its most successful recruiting in predominantly Mormon Utah.

This summer, the CIA conducted an experimental radio advertising campaign in Utah. Charles Jackson, the CIA's chief recruiting officer, said "well over 100 applicants responded to the radio spots."

Jackson said the agency is looking for potential overseas case officers, intelligence analysts, scientists and computer specialists, the latter two categories difficult to recruit because of competition from industry.

"Utah is one of our good sources," said Denver CIA recruiter Jack Hansen, now in Provo to recruit at BYU, whose student newspaper — The Daily Universe — is currently running CIA job advertisements.

"A lot of people here have language or foreign culture experience," he said. "That's what we look for."

Many young Mormon men spend two years proselyting for the church. Those sent to foreign missions return with foreign language ability and knowledge of specific countries. BYU records indicate that about 6,700 people in its 26,000-member student body are former missionaries.

"We've never had any trouble placing anyone who has applied to the CIA," said Dr. Gary Williams, head of the BYU Asian Studies Department. "Every year, they take almost anybody who applies."

Former Mormon missionaries have the three qualities the CIA wants: foreign language ability, training in a foreign culture and former residence in a foreign country, Williams said.

In addition, he said, "our Mormon culture has always been more supportive of the government than American culture as a whole."

In the late 1960s and the 1970s, Williams said, many universities took a negative view of the CIA and other government agencies and discouraged students from accepting their jobs. Throughout those turbulent times, however, the Mormon Church continued to encourage government service, he added.

Williams said a sense of conformity and respect for authority which Mormons learn as missionaries, along with their abstinence from drugs or alcohol, may also appeal to the CIA.

But he also said that many former BYU students who land jobs with the CIA become disillusioned and leave after about a year. They find they're stuck in a Washington office translating newspaper articles when they had hoped to go overseas.

The most prominent example of a former Mormon missionary who later worked for the CIA — but didn't much like it — is Elder Neal Maxwell, a member of the church's governing Council of the Twelve Apostles. Maxwell said he worked for the CIA in Washington for about a year, doing economic analyses. He said he didn't care for the work and hasn't been affiliated with the CIA for 30 years.

Williams admitted that some governments are concerned about the "pretty good dose of returned missionaries who've gone back to the countries they were in, as Central Intelligence agent."

He said Brazil was among the countries which have questioned the church about the number of former missionaries who've returned as CIA employees, and Taiwan had expressed concern because a mission president there had worked with the CIA several years prior to his church assignment.

## Moment's Notice

- STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS**  
 Attention student organizations: Return your yearly report form to the Dean of Students Office, 250 West Hall, by Monday. Current registration is needed for use of campus resources and privileges.
- AED**  
 Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 101 of the Biology Building. There will be a guest speaker. Officers will meet at 6 p.m. prior to the regular meeting.
- ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA**  
 Alpha Lambda Delta will hold an informational meeting at 6 p.m. on Oct. 8 in room 57 of the Business Administration Building. The meeting will concern membership and initiation of eligible new members. Anyone who had a 3.5 or better grade-point average during his first semester at Tech or a cumulative GPA his first two semesters at Tech is invited to attend. Old members are also encouraged to attend this meeting.
- ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY**  
 The Anthropological Society will meet from 12-1 p.m. today in the Cultural Lab, located in room 151 of Holden Hall. It will be a brown bag seminar. Dave Wright will speak on Caddo Indians. Everyone is welcome.
- ARCHERY CLUB**  
 Today is the last day to sign up for the Student Rec Archery Tournament to be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Student Recreation Building. Information and sign-up forms are available in the offices at the Student Rec Building.
- HARD CORE B.S.**  
 Bible study on the book of Mark will be held at 8:30 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th Street.
- BODY LIFE**  
 Body Life, a women's dance and discipline group, will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th Street. All women are welcome.
- FNTC**  
 Friday Night Tape Class will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Kappa Kappa Gamma Lodge.
- HISTORY CLUB**  
 The History Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. Friday at J. Patrick O'Malley's. Nomination of officers will take place. Anyone interested in history is welcome. For more information, telephone 762-4670.
- HORTICULTURE SOCIETY**  
 The Horticulture Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 109 of the Plant Sciences Building. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss business.
- KTA**  
 Applications to join Kappa Tau Alpha, the Mass Communications Honorary Society, are due Friday. One must have a 3.25 GPA and must have completed 12 hours in the department. Make out an application with your name, phone number, address, major, overall GPA and in Mass Communications. Applications should be turned in in room 102 of the Mass Communications Building.
- KARATE CLUB**  
 The Texas Tech Karate Club is sponsoring a free self-defense seminar at 1 p.m. Saturday at 2421 Main Street. The seminar is for anyone interested in self defense or martial arts, and one need not be a club member to attend.
- PTK**  
 Phi Theta Kappa will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. today in the Home Economics building.
- SAILING CLUB**  
 The Tech Sailing Club will hold a meeting at 6 p.m. today in the Recreation Center.
- SCABBARD & BLADE**  
 Scabbard & Blade will meet at 7:30 a.m. in the University Center Snack Bar for breakfast and a meeting.
- SIGMA PHI GAMMA**  
 Sigma Phi Gamma will have its second smoker at 8 p.m. Friday at the Greentree Apartments' Party room. It's a Beach Party.
- UMAS**  
 The United Mexican American Students will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the University Center Lobbies room. Business will include scholarships for freshmen and transfer students, fundraisers, and Halloween. New and old members are urged to attend.
- ZTZ**  
 There will be a meeting of Zeta Tau Zeta from 7-9 p.m. today in room 127 of the University Center. The meeting is for anyone interested in becoming a member of ZTZ. There will be an interview to prepare for membership.

### Porn shop employees win demand in strike

CHICAGO (AP) — Employees of 11 adult bookstores were back on the job peddling dirty books and movies Wednesday after they won their main demand in a 12-hour strike: payment of legal costs when they are arrested in police raids.

"We've been more effective than (Moral Majority leader) Jerry Falwell," said Art Martinez, one of three store managers who engineered the wildcat walkout.

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**New-fangled balloon?**

Tim Krall of Canada blows up prizes for a "kids only" booth at the South Plains Fair. The booth is called "Blow-Up." Kids of all ages have been

patronizing the fair, which continues through Saturday.

Photo by Mark Rogers

# Professor, writer says soaps mean 'hard work'

(Editor's Note: This is the last of a three-part series on the soap opera craze that is sweeping the nation.)

By TERI BRYCE  
UD Reporter

Who made "General Hospital's" Luke and Laura what they are today? Why does Monica say and do the cruel things she does on "General Hospital?" These people are the way they are because scriptwriters create the adventures of the soap characters and make you love to hate those soap villains.

One such scriptwriter, Ray La Fontaine, is a part-time English professor at Tech. So far, La Fontaine has written two scripts and a storyline for soaps.

La Fontaine said the real creative force behind a soap opera is a head writer. The head writer fashions the storyline and outlines the show for every day of the week.

Scriptwriters take the 30 or so pages of outlines and use their creative freedom to fill out the finished script for the day, including stage instructions and dialogue, La Fontaine said.

"When you write for soaps you have to make a commitment, and you keep very busy

writing for that soap, he said.

La Fontaine said the one hour episodes are about 42 pages long and that scriptwriters write only one to two episodes per week. He said he has respect for people who can fill up so much time each day with something that will bring the audience back.

Bill Bell, head writer for "The Young and the Restless," has accepted two episode scripts that La Fontaine filled in for him. Originally, La Fontaine sent Bell a storyline, or outline, for "Days of Our Lives."

Head writers often are not in the same location as the filming or production of the soap, and scriptwriters are not in the same location as the head-writer, La Fontaine said. Bell is in Chicago, and "The Young and the Restless" is produced in Hollywood.

La Fontaine filled out the storylines Bell sent to him in Lubbock.

When writing the storyline, La Fontaine worked with a friend, Willy Thomas, whose hobby is soaps. Thomas videotaped episodes of "Days

of Our Lives," a soap that had poor ratings.

La Fontaine watched many episodes to become familiar with the characters and some of the overall storyline. His wife Mary said this was the first time he had watched a soap opera.

Bell is also the creator of "Days of Our Lives." La Fontaine read a writing trade magazine, *Ross Reports*, to find out about the need for television writers and who was accepting scripts and storylines.

La Fontaine used his first scriptwriting check to buy a video recorder. He said this equipment is a must for anyone interested in writing for visual mediums because one can study the effects and how those writers have done it.

"Soaps are not too dramatically sophisticated," La Fontaine said.

La Fontaine said some form of continuous daytime entertainment is here to stay regardless of the influence of cable and pay television. He said this type of entertainment

has been around since the days of radio.

Mary La Fontaine said soaps also are a training ground for actors and directors. Warren Beatty first appeared on soaps, and Elizabeth Taylor is planning an appearance on "General Hospital."

"The Young and the Restless," La Fontaine said, is a different type of soap because Bell has a zany sense of humor and sometimes gives his stories a bizarre twist.

"The Young and the Restless" covers subjects such as rape, wife abuse and cults, and even has a male stripper.

La Fontaine has a bachelor of arts degree in English from the University of Florida, a masters of arts degree in English from Purdue University and a doctorate in medieval literature from Auburn University.

He taught in the mass communications department here until he decided to write for a living.

## Student Senate to review bills

By SUSAN CORBETT  
UD Reporter

The Tech Student Senate tonight will consider legislation that would create two promotional organizations, Charlie Hill, internal vice president, said.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the Senate Room of the University Center.

A bill to establish the Texas Tech University Freshman Who's Who will be introduced by Sophia Estrada, co-chairperson of the Freshman Council.

"We want to make the organization an official part of the Student Association, not just a Tech organization," Estrada said.

The group would consist of not more than 20 freshmen whose selection would be completed by the last week in February.

A committee made up of Freshman Council members would oversee the organization's operations, including the appointment of a selection committee. That committee would consist of three upperclassmen and three at-large members from the faculty and staff.

Another organization up for review would be entitled "The Techsans." The bill to establish this entity was introduced at the last senate meeting.

Sixty groups will be represented in the organiza-

tion, which will serve as a new channel of communication between students and the SA, Butch Hallenbeck, SA administrative aide and proposed director of the organization, said.

"Charlie Hill will appoint people to represent individual groups to present gripes and problems for quick review by the SA. It works two ways. If the SA has a bill to pass, it can call on Techsans for support and vice-versa," Hallenbeck said.

Techsans will support recruiting endeavors Tech undertakes, as well as represent Tech at conventions, receptions and ongoing traditions, he said.

"They will help work Raider Rounds, a bike race. They will do things like take high school juniors who have high PSAT scores around campus in an effort to recruit them to Tech," Hallenbeck said.

Hallenbeck said his role as SA administrative aide was revised this year.

"The office was in the constitution but has never been used. The senators are elected to provide more student services. I will be a check or motivation for making sure they do something constructive," he said.

Hallenbeck said the incentive for the creation of the Techsans parallels the purpose of the organization itself.

"I forgot my enrollment

card one time when I went to the Rec Center and was not allowed to enter. It made me mad that they don't have computer sheets available as a check or backup in case a person forgets his card. I was told the idea would be looked into, but I've heard nothing about it yet," Hallenbeck said.

The complaint is being handled by the senate in the form of a resolution recognizing the problem.

Senators also will consider a resolution in favor of restoring and preserving the Dairy Barn, which the inspector of state buildings declared unfit.

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## Former professor dies of heart attack

Chester Burl Hubbard, a former assistant professor of Information Systems and Quantitative Sciences at Tech, died Wednesday of a heart attack in his home at 3008 26th Street.

Hubbard, 57, was recuperating from a heart attack he suffered two months ago.

Hubbard retired from his teaching post in the College of Business Administration last year. He had been a member of the Tech faculty since 1947.

Hubbard was a veteran of World War II, serving in India and the South Pacific. He graduated from Tech in 1947 with a bachelor of science degree in economics.

A native of Lubbock, Hubbard was born December 22, 1923. He was a graduate of Lubbock High School.

For several years, Hubbard served as the editor of *Southwest Social Science Quarterly*. He was active in the Democratic party both locally and statewide.

He also belonged to several professional business associations.

Memorial services for Hubbard will be at 4 p.m. today at the First Christian Church with the Rev. Jim Sutherlin officiating. Burial will be at a private gravesite under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

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# Pre-registration planners closing in on contract

By SUSAN CORBETT  
UD Reporter

After years of research and work in developing a student computer pre-registration system, planners are close to securing a contract to program the computers, Bob Bray, interim director of Planning, said.

In a speech Tuesday night to the Tech Association for Computing Machinery, Bray explained the process of obtaining from software suppliers the most advanced and complete information system in the country.

Tech planners are demanding that the data-based system coordinate five areas. Those areas include admis-

sions, student records, registration, fee billing and financial aid.

"Other schools have information systems that deal with some of these areas, but no school's system has everything we're asking for," Bray said.

Another unique feature of the Tech system is the 'real time, on-line' aspect that enables students and faculty to obtain and program data immediately, Bray said.

"There will be no waiting at registration. Once the student brings his class card to the registration center, the terminal operator will enroll the student in his requested class instantly. The student will

choose an alternate course if the original course is full," Bray said.

"The new system will not create any magic. The computer won't schedule all classes in the morning. Students will register the same way they do now, working with a finite resource. The student who comes in first will get the classes," Bray said.

Sophomores will have a better chance of getting freshman courses they may have missed since freshmen will register in the summer orientation conferences, Bray said.

Bray said Tech will benefit from the system in that data will be available to plan for

future years. The computers will have a record of everything entered into the system. This will make course records more accessible.

"Anyone who registered this semester must know what I'm talking about. The deans of colleges can see how many students signed up for courses," Bray said.

"They will be able to create more courses in proportion to those who need extra sections. Now there is no way to make such projections."

Data also will be available for filing reports to the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

"Now, it takes us so long to compile the data that we don't have the time to evaluate it. Any mistake could and almost did cost us a tremendous amount of money. Real time will eliminate problems in accuracy and time-consuming processes," Bray said.

"The state only counts students who are enrolled and have paid their fees by the 12th class day when considering enrollment figures for funding. Since students register in April and go through free add-drop until the cut-off date at the end of July, the mythical number of students enrolled by the 12th class day will be a more accurate number," Bray said.

Students will have three free add-drops until the end of July. Thereafter, students will be charged for adding courses. If the student discovers in the summer that he has to repeat a course, he can still add it, Bray said.

The projected completion date for the system is the fall of 1983. The information system was first investigated in 1972.



Mobile home

It's not an average, everyday scene one might expect to see in Lubbock, but to the workmen who moved the old Ropes Train Depot to the

Ranching Heritage Center, it was business as usual. The building will be used as a display item at the center.

Photo by Ron Jenkins

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# Tech education prof dies

By PETE McNABB  
UD Reporter

Berlie J. Fallon, a Tech education professor, died Wednesday after he suffered a bullet wound to the head. Fallon had been teaching at Tech since 1955.

Fallon, 61, was pronounced dead in the Lubbock General Hospital emergency room about 2 p.m. Wednesday by Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack.

Blalack has ordered an autopsy in the case.

Fallon was found around 1 p.m. Wednesday sitting in his parked car in the 8500 block of Frankfurt Ave. A revolver was found in the car, but Blalack said he has not determined if the weapon fired the shot that killed Fallon.

Associate Dean of Education Shamus Mehaffie knew

Fallon for nine years and described him as a jovial, friendly man.

"He was a treasure trove of anecdotes and jokes," Mehaffie said. "He always had a joke."

Some who knew Fallon said he had seemed less jovial this year. Associates said he had become depressed this semester because his mother was seriously ill and his father had died recently.

Fallon had been serving as director of doctoral dissertations for College of Education graduate students. In addition, he had been teaching a graduate level course in education administration.

No decision had been made late Wednesday afternoon on who would teach his class for the remainder of the semester.

"He was extremely well thought of by his students," Mehaffie said.

Fallon began teaching at Tech in 1955 after teaching at West Texas State University, the University of Kansas City

and several area high schools.

At Tech, he served as chairman of the education department from 1967 to 1970. He was associate dean of graduate studies for the College of Education from 1970 to 1976.

In addition to teaching and serving as an administrator, Fallon wrote eight education books and more than 60 articles for periodicals and journals since 1949.

He also wrote three volumes of poetry and published a number of single poems.

Fallon authored three internationally distributed cassette tapes on the development of personal creativity. The tapes were produced and distributed by a Waco company.

He also developed and helped organize staff development seminars for schools and professional organizations. The staff development program was known as PEPPER, Professional Excellence Prolonged through Personal Evaluation and Renewal.



Fallon

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**DON WILLIAMS**  
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**THE MARTY ROBBINS SHOW**  
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**Banding together**

Australian rock band "The Little River Band" will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Friday in the Coliseum. The band is currently on tour promoting its latest album "Time Exposure." Popular California band

"Poco" will open the show. Tickets are \$8 in advance, \$9 at the door and are available at B&B Music, Al's Music Machine and all Flipside stores.

**'Little River' flowing toward Lubbock**

By BROOKS BROWN  
UD Entertainment Writer

Popular Australian rock group The Little River Band, currently on tour promoting their latest album "Time Exposure," will headline a concert Friday night in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

California band Poco will open the 8 p.m. show.

The Little River Band has been compared to fellow Australians Air Supply because of the mellow music that is characteristic of both band's hits.

The group has had numerous hits such as "It's a Long Way," "Lady" and "Reminiscing," and their current release "Night Owl" during its six years together.

"Time Exposure," however, is an attempt to break away from that love ballad image. The album features a variety of music.

It's a cross section of rock music and the group's traditional love ballad style.

Drummer Derek Pellicci said "Time Exposure" shows the band in its true colors.

"We haven't done an album for two years," Pellicci said. "We went into the studio with 28 songs and came out with the best 10. After a long rest we feel we've put out our best album."

George Martin, who produced Beatles albums, produced "Time Exposure." Pellicci said Martin helped tremendously on the album.

"His expertise showed us our mistakes, and he taught us how to correct them," Pellicci said. "George would ask us if we really needed parts of a song and after discussing it we found that we didn't."

Little River Band played in Lubbock almost a year ago. Pellicci said most band members are Buddy Holly fans and look forward to playing in Lubbock.

"We're just like tourists," Pellicci said. "Everytime we come here we get our picture taken in front of the statue."

The band's success has been immense. In their native Australia they are the coun-

try's pride and joy. Pellicci said their "Greatest Hits" album, which was not released in America, is the third largest seller in the country.

In the United States the band has achieved moderate stardom.

"We haven't gotten the 'superstar' label on us like Fleetwood Mac, but we do have our audience," Pellicci said.

In England, however, the story is different. Pellicci said a lot of Australian bands go to England on a "suicidal migration."

"When bands go there to make it they almost always break up," Pellicci said. "It's weird for us. When we play there we pack them in, but afterwards nothing happens. We get little or no airplay."

The band's current tour is also different. Pellicci said that instead of playing one night at the Forum in L.A., they played three nights at the

Greek. "Smaller crowds are better — we are more comfortable and so are the people," Pellicci said. "That's what we are trying to do this tour."

"Someday we hope to do a tour where we can stay for a couple of days in each town," Pellicci said. "The rock 'n' roll story of arriving, playing and then leaving for the next

place gets to be hectic. "It would be expensive, but hopefully we're on our way to a position where we can do that," Pellicci said.

Advance tickets for the concert are \$8 and are available at Al's Music Machine, B&B Records, and Flipside Records. Tickets at the door will be \$9.

**HARVARD OR JFK?**

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — If Harvard University removes John F. Kennedy's name from its school of government, a Cambridge councilor says he'll retaliate by changing Harvard Square to John F. Kennedy Square.

"If Harvard gets too flippy," Councilor Alfred Velucci, a former Cambridge mayor, said Tuesday, "it would take one little order of the council, just five votes, to change the name of Harvard Square to John F. Kennedy Square."

Velucci's motion to change the name of the street in front of the government school to John F. Kennedy Street, unanimously passed the council Monday.

Harvard has denied it planned to change the name of the John F. Kennedy School of Government, but school catalogs now call it HSG, standing for Harvard School of Government, and press releases announcing speakers at the school have not mentioned the Kennedy name.

**'Saturday Night Live' may come back**

By FRED ROTHENBERG  
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Since Chevy Chase, John, Dan, Jane and Bill went Hollywood, no member of "Saturday Night Live" or any of its clones has gained any noticeable public recognition. Even today's weekend TV freaks would be hard-pressed to identify the names of their favorite troupe members.

So one measure of the appeal of NBC's "Saturday Night Live," which returns Saturday, will be the public's familiarity with the new cast. If a star emerges, like Chevy Chase did six years ago, "SNL" will have taken a big step.

"In its heyday, the audience knew the actors as friends," said Dick Ebersol, producer of the new "SNL."

"The public had a sense that there were fights backstage, that John (Belushi) and Jane (Curtin) didn't get along. We

did hits on John borrowing money for drugs and on what Gilda (Radner) ate during the week.

"There were scenes from the back lockers, with Dan (Ackroyd) and his motorcycle. We never took a straight slice of life, we bogused it up a bit. But it all had pseudo-humanizing effects."

Disdaining heavy make-up also helped. "When Chevy did Gerald Ford, you knew it was Chevy," said Ebersol, who also developed the first "SNL" and hired original producer Lorne Michaels.

Ebersol says the same approaches will be applied to the new repertory company. One player, Mary Gross, is here while her boyfriend is in Chicago. "We can't do anything with that yet. But in a show or two, we can get into it."

Whether the cast develops some stars and a strong team identity, it will suffer initially

with comparisons to the "Not Ready For Prime Time Players." The original also had the advantage of being original. "It was the first show for and by the TV generation," said Ebersol.

Ebersol doesn't plan major structural changes, but the show won't rely as heavily on parody. "It will aspire to 'Saturday Night Live's' first two years, when it was more a multi-element show. Later on, it went for longer sketches. We plan 20-25 elements and one long sketch."

To pick up the pace, "Weekend Update" — still associated with Chevy Chase — will be seen as periodic

segments of "Saturday Night Live: Newsbreak." One actor does ABC's Ted Koppel.

Although the players are unfamiliar, if the material is good, people will return for more samples. Then the word might spread Monday mornings on commuter trains and at the office.

Saturday's guest host is a secret, and Ebersol has restricted the news media from rehearsals. "We'll have fights, and I don't want anybody to hold back."

Only two cast members from producer Jean Doumanian's 1980-81 fiasco remain: Eddie Murphy and Joe Piscopo.

**Fantasy opera 'Starbird' winging into UC tonight**

By BRENDA FREEMAN  
UD Staff Writer

The Texas Opera Theater Residency Troupe will perform the space fantasy opera "Starbird" at 7 p.m. Thursday in the UC Theater.

"Starbird's" plot sometimes resembles the movie "Heavy Metal," but that's part of the magic.

The one-act opera lasts only 50 minutes, and unlike most operas, "Starbird" is sung in English.

Fancy costumes and a spectacular light-studded starship enhance the presentation of the modern fairy-tale.

"Starbird" was written by American composer Henry Mollicone.

The opera revolves around the adventure of three dejected animals whose lives have been disrupted by being replaced by mechanical devices.

Admission prices for the "Starbird" performance are \$2 for Tech students and \$4 for the general public.

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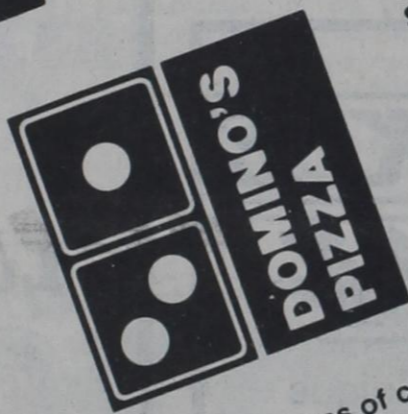
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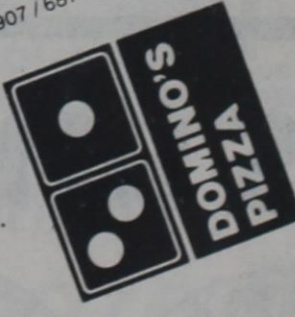
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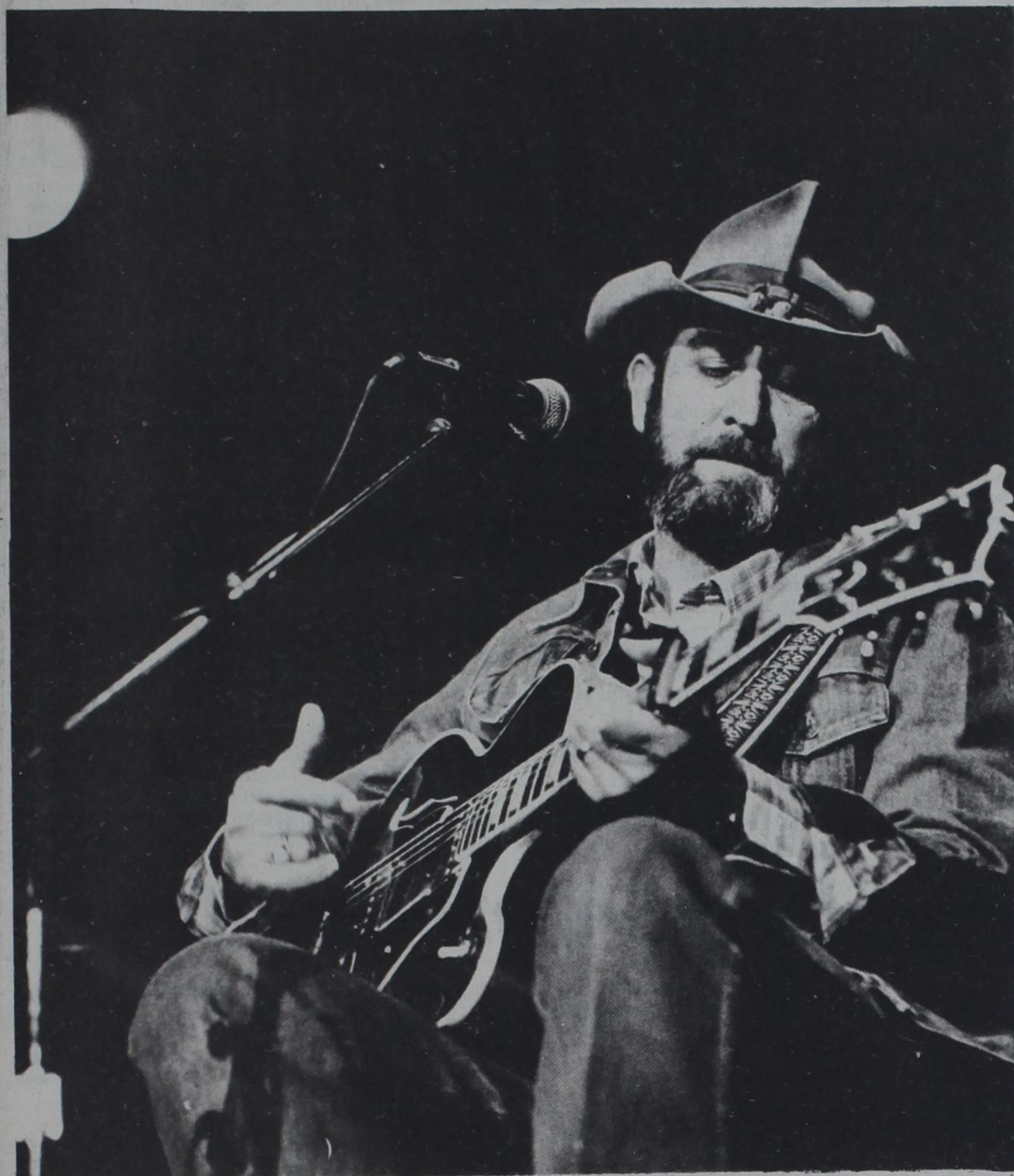
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# Slow-paced Williams show pleases fair crowd



Don Williams

Photo by Ron Jenkins

By PAT BARTON  
UD Entertainment Editor

The performance was slow-paced, the songs mellow and soft, and the stage show low-key, but the audience couldn't have been more pleased or excited. They were seeing Don Williams the way they know him and love him.

A crowd of more than 5,000 jammed the Fair Park Coliseum to see Williams' South Plains Fair concert. Their reaction was evident by the numerous standing ovations they gave him.

Williams is so easy-going on stage that many people find it hard to believe the stage image is the real version.

But Williams said that's the real Williams on stage and not a conjured up character.

"That's the real me pretty much," Williams said. "I don't put on any airs. I just let the people listen to the music."

Williams eased his way through his Fair show, forced to perform sitting down because of a painful ruptured disc in his back.

But when Williams cut loose with one of his many hit songs, he could have been stretched

on an Army cot and the resulting audience applause would have been the same.

To see Williams in concert is a special treat. His amazingly rich, deep voice is just as good live as on recordings. His vocal quality flows smoothly and there's never a rough edge on a note or lyric.

Williams' performance included excellent renditions of several of his most popular songs, including "I Believe in You," his No. 1 hit from 1980, and the beautiful early Williams classic "Amanda."

During a few of his songs Williams "coaxed" the crowd into singing along with him. The audience knew most of the words to the songs and did a creditable job.

Williams' was in fine form on favorites "You're My Best Friend," "Love Me Tonight" and "Do I Look Like a Daddy to You?"

Perhaps the finest effort of his show came when he sang the haunting "I Recall A Gypsy Woman." The song has made the rounds since Williams first cut it a few years back.

Waylon Jennings put it on his best-selling album

"Dreamin' My Dreams," and singer B.J. Thomas has it in current release, but there's no way anyone can touch Williams on this song.

He surely has one of the finest voices in music today and his silky, mellow vocals are supremely suited to "I Recall A Gypsy Woman."

After his set, and despite his obvious discomfort, Williams strolled slowly back onto the stage for an encore as the crowd stood and voiced their delight.

Williams' encore set was highlighted by "I'm Just a Country Boy."

Despite country music's recent shift toward faster, dance-type songs Williams said his style will remain as it has always been.

"I don't think I'm gonna change," Williams said. "I just try to do what I feel, however it goes over."

Williams' soft musical style and rich voice bring to mind performers like Jim Reeves, but Williams said there hasn't been any one great influence on his style.

"I'm really more into songs than I am any individual performers," Williams said.

"Everytime I hear a song I love it influences me a little, but I can't pick any one song or performer out."

Traveling on his current tour with his current back troubles has been tough on Williams, but he said he never considered canceling the trip.

One problem Williams doesn't have to contend with is the problem of coping with a marathon tour.

"I try to keep the tours down to about eight or 10 days," Williams said. "We make that a rule of thumb, although this tour is 12 days."

Williams' musical career has been blessed with a large number of No. 1 songs and several awards, including a Country Music Association Entertainer of the Year award and a Song of the Year prize for "Tulsa Time."

But Williams said he's sure there are still a lot of things he'd like to accomplish.

"I know there are some things — I just don't know exactly what they are yet," Williams said. "I guess I just want to keep doing fine shows and making fine records that people will like."

## 'Robber Bridegroom' opening

By KATHY WATSON  
UD Entertainment Writer

A repeat performance of "The Robber Bridegroom" Friday will open the fall season of the University Theater.

The musical comedy was performed during last summer's season of repertory theater. The show proved popular, and when the theater could not perform its original fall opener because of contract difficulties, the theater department decided to repeat the musical for its first fall show.

"The show was quite popular last summer," Ronald Schulz, director of "The Robber Bridegroom," said.

Schulz added that the play ran only one weekend and ran the last week of the season, so many people did not get a chance to see it.

"The cast likes the show — likes to do it," Schulz said. "The University Theater has a smaller, more intimate setting."

"The biggest challenge was doing the dancing and the drama and the singing all the time," Schulz said. "In more traditional musicals, dance segments or songs could be rehearsed separately, but since the entire cast is on stage throughout the show, it made it a bit more difficult."

The musical centers around the tales and truths of life on the Mississippi frontier. The play, based on Eudora Welty's novella "The Robber Bridegroom," is a fun mix of history, fantasy and fairytale.

The two-hour musical opens at 8:15 p.m. Friday and runs five consecutive nights. For ticket information, telephone 742-3601.

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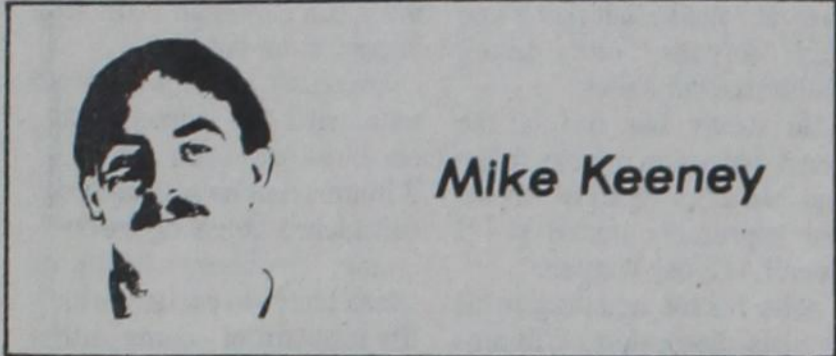
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Mike Keeney

When Texas A&M visits Jones Stadium Saturday night the Aggie defenders will be looking at the leading rusher in the Southwest Conference and the No. 10 rusher in the nation — Tech I-back Anthony Hutchison.

Hutch leads the rushing-rich conference with 425 yards in three games for an average of 141.7 yards per game. Nationally, the San Antonio product is in good company trailing the likes of Marcus Allen, Curt Warner, Kelvin Bryant, Hershel Walker and Roger Craig.

Southern Cal's Allen leads the country in rushing average with an amazing 230.7 yards per game after three games.

Against Oklahoma last week, the Heisman Trophy candidate continued his onslaught on the NCAA record books when he recorded his third consecutive 200-plus yard rushing day by picking up 203 yards. He has gained more than 200 yards in each

of Allen's first three games this season — an NCAA record.

Allen has gained 692 yards on 101 carries this season for an average gain per carry of 6.9 yards. If he continues his present pace, Allen will gain 2,530 yards for the season and become the first running back in NCAA history to gain over 2,000 yards in one season.

Warner of Penn State is second behind Allen in rushing with an average of 180.0 yards per game — some 50 yards off the USC tailback's pace.

Warner didn't do too badly himself last weekend in Lincoln, Neb. against the Nebraska Cornhuskers. Warner, a junior, gained 238 yards on 28 carries to lead the Nittany Lions over the Cornhuskers, 30-24.

Quarterbacks also starred for their respective schools last Saturday in college football action.

Right here in the ole SWC, Texas A&M QB Gary Kubiak completed only seven passes, but he threw for 245 yards in leading the Farmers over Louisiana Tech 43-7.

The sophomore signal-caller threw two touchdown passes to flanker Don Jones. The TD passes covered 31 and 92 yards. That's what you call getting the most out of your resources. Kubiak averaged 35 yards per completion. Why do other team's quarterbacks always have great games passing the weekend before they play the Raiders? Remember, Baylor's Jay Jeffery threw for 303 yards the week before Tech visited Waco.

West Virginia's Oliver Luck (what a name for a quarterback)

threw five touchdown passes as the surprising Mountaineers swamped Colorado State 49-3. He also completed 16 of 22 passes for 199 yards.

Miami's Mike Kelly threw for 257 yards completing 16 of 29 passes and one touchdown pass in the Hurricanes 14-7 loss to Texas. His counterpart, Longhorn QB Rick McIvor, turned in a steady performance completing 10 of 18 passes for 192 yards and one touchdown.

The Longhorns even showed a little imagination in their usual base offense by throwing from their own endzone. McIvor connected with speedster Herkie Walls for 58 yards on the play.

TCU's Steve Stamp turned in another strong outing completing 15 of 28 passes for 261 yards and one touchdown in the Horned Frogs' 20-9 loss to SMU.

Passing enthusiasts in Palo Alto, Calif. were treated to a great duel between Ohio State's Art Schlichter and Stanford's John Elway last Saturday.

The Buckeyes beat the Cards 24-19 as Schlichter completed 16 of 32 passes for 240 yards and two touchdowns while Elway connected on 28 of 42 aerials for 248 yards and two scores. Neither quarterback threw an interception.

North Carolina running back Kelvin Bryant has scored 15 touchdowns in his first three games. That's pretty impressive when you consider the NCAA record for touchdowns in one season is 29 — by former Penn State star Lydell Mitchell. By the way, a guy named Franco Harris was Mitchell's blocking back.

The Southwest Conference is well represented in this week's NCAA statistics.

Aside from Hutchison listed as No. 10 in rushing, TCU's Stamp leads the country in passing with an average of 165 yards per game. His teammate, Stanley Washington, is the nation's leading receiver with 23 catches for 393 yards.

Team-wise, Texas is listed third in total defense giving up only 197.0 yards per game. Houston is fourth in total defense with a 210.3 average. In rushing defense, the Longhorns are listed second and Houston third.

In the pro ranks, Dallas's Tony Dorsett continues to lead the NFL in rushing with 493 yards after four games. Houston's Earl

Campbell is sixth on the list with 330 yards.

Danny White of the Cowboys is the third leading passer in the league. Ex-Cowboy Craig Morton leads the NFL in passing.

You should pity Florida State's Bobby Bowden. The Seminole boss has the toughest schedule of any major college team in the country. After playing in Nebraska in Lincoln two weeks ago, FSU will play Ohio State in Columbus this Saturday followed by a visit to South Bend, Ind. to play Notre Dame. After that game, Florida St. travels to Pittsburgh to play the Panthers and then the Seminoles culminate their murderous schedule with a trip to The Pit to play LSU in Baton Rouge. Well, at least the players and coaches get to see a lot of the country.

How's this for consistency. Georgia place-kickers have kicked 110 consecutive extra points.

Cowboy officials can thank a misprint in Grambling's 1979 press guide for landing rookie sensation Everson Walls. Though he was a senior, the book listed him as being a junior.

Walls will start this Sunday against St. Louis. By the way, the Cards will enjoy the services of Mel Gray who has scored 14 touchdowns against the Pokes. Look for Gray to matchup against Walls, a rookie.

Baseball notes: When the Houston Astros and San Francisco tangle, the game looks like a Houston intra-squad game.

Through trades and free-agent signings the Giants have six former 'Stros. Second baseman Joe Morgan, first baseman Enos Cabell, outfielder Jeff Leonard, pitcher Tom Griffin, catcher Milt May and first baseman Dave Bergman.

Pittsburgh Pirate third baseman Bill Madlock should win his third National League batting title for the shortened season, his first full season with the Pirates. Madlock won back-to-back NL batting titles with the Chicago Cubs in 1975-76 when he batted .354 and .339.

Detroit's Kirk Gibson seems to have made the transition from football to baseball without any hitch. Gibson, an All-America receiver at Michigan State, is second in the American League batting race with a .327 average. His future looks bright with the Tigers who will be taking over the AL East for now and years to come.

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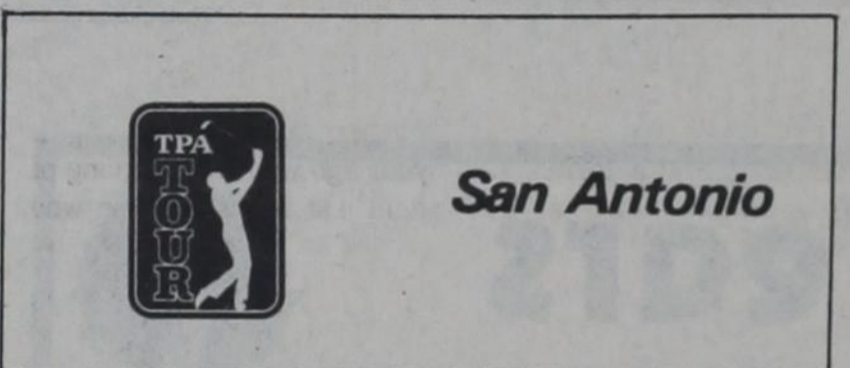
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Trevino to defend title

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Five Texans figure to be top contenders to win the 52nd Texas Open Golf Tournament which begins today at Oak Hills Country Club, a 6,525-yard, par-70 course.

Defending champion Lee Trevino, the "Merry Mex" who draws the biggest galleries in this predominantly Hispanic city, is expected to battle against fellow Texans Bill Rogers, Tom Kite, Ben Crenshaw and Bruce Lietzke in the late-season Tournament Players Association (formally the PGA) event.



At stake is \$250,000 in winnings, including a \$45,000 first prize. The tourney benefits the Santa Rosa Children's Hospital.

Trevino rolled in a 20-foot putt on the 72nd hole a year ago to win the tournament for the first time in his illustrious career.

Besides Trevino and Crenshaw, who won his first tournament here in 1973, other defending champions in the 156-man field include Ron Streck, Butch Baird and Terry Diehl.

The field also includes five of the 1981 Top 10 money winners,

including Kite who heads the list with \$355,724.

"I haven't played well this year," said Trevino, whose win last year enabled him to edge Tom Watson for the Vardon Trophy for the tour's low-stroke leader. "I feel at home here in San Antonio, though, and that makes all the difference in the world."

Trevino is No. 22 on the winnings list with \$131,426, marking his lowest total since 1977 when he earned only \$85,108 while struggling with back problems.

Rogers, sixth on the money list with \$270,411, missed five cuts in the early months of this year, but roared back to capture the championships at the Sea Pines Heritage Classic, the British Open, World Series of Golf and Suntory Open in Japan.

"I won my last two tournaments and it would be nice to make it three," Rogers said. "A win here would be important, not only for the Player of the Year honor but just because it's a Texas tournament and a lot of people from my hometown (Texarkana) will be here."

Crenshaw, who has slumped this year, admitted, "I've had a lot of problems, all golf-related. Golf is so mental, I haven't been able to put anything together this year. Mechanically, I'm swinging well, but nothing has happened."

with a victory here, but two other players within striking distance — Raymond Floyd and Tom Watson — bypassed the event.

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# Press Box

## Men's Tennis

The Tech men's tennis team extended its fall season record to 3-0 Wednesday when the Raiders shut out the Lubbock Christian Chaparrals 9-0 at the Tech Varsity Courts.

The Raiders never lost a set during the nine-match competition between the intracity rivals. Tech won all six singles matches and all three doubles matches.

Tech netters won 13 of the 18 sets by 6-0 counts while keeping the Raiders' undefeated record intact. LCC netters never won more than three games in any one match and only won nine games in the competition.

Winning singles matches for Tech were Brian Yearwood who defeated Sammy Lovoto 6-2, 6-0; Kevin Kavanagh who defeated Steve Vogl 6-0, 6-0; David Earhart who defeated Brian Roberts 6-0, 6-0; Vince Menard who defeated Paul Baker 6-0, 6-1; Tatum Moore who defeated Chris Robertson 6-2, 6-1; and Alan Smith who defeated Steve Ziobro 6-0, 6-0.

The Raider doubles teams that won the three matches were Earhart-Menard who defeated Lovoto-Vogl 6-0, 6-0; Fred Vianco-Kavanagh who defeated Roberts-Robertson 6-0, 6-3; and Yearwood-Moore who defeated Baker-Ziobro 6-0, 6-0.

Tech resumes its fall schedule Saturday when the Raiders travel to Midland to participate in the USTA-Penn Tournament. Tech returns to Lubbock Oct. 6 to play New Mexico Military Institute.

## Baylor-Houston

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC-TV will televise 10 college football games Saturday as parts of regional doubleheaders, the network announced Monday.

Six games will air at 11 a.m. (CDT) with the kickoff 20 minutes later. The games are Navy at Yale, Purdue at Wisconsin, Clemson at Kentucky, Baylor at Houston, Arkansas State at Kansas and a Division II contest pairing Southeast Missouri State at Southwest Missouri State.

The late games are Pitt at South Carolina, Missouri at Mississippi State (at Jackson), San Jose State at Fresno State and Nevada-Las Vegas at Wyoming. Pitt-South Carolina and Missouri-Miss. St will air at 2:45 p.m. (CDT) with the kickoff five minutes later.

## Timettes

Tech coeds interested in becoming members of the 1981-82 Timette squad are invited to attend a reception at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Letterman's Lounge at the north end of Jones Stadium.

The Timettes are a group of coeds who support the Tech swimming program through a variety of services, including keeping time at home swim meets and traveling to out-of-town meets.

Last year the Timettes served as hostesses for the ULL regional high school swim meet in Lubbock and the Pre-SWC meet at Tech.

## Oiler Trade

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers have traded starting fullback Rob Carpenter to the New York Giants for undisclosed draft choices and other "future considerations," an Oilers spokesman said Tuesday.

Carpenter has started in each of the four games this season, gaining 74 yards on 18 rushing attempts and 80 yards on 13 receptions. He scored his only touchdown of the season on a 33-yard reception against the Los Angeles Rams.

Carpenter saw expanded running duties this year when the Oilers abandoned the I-formation this year in favor of the pro set. But Houston's offense was ineffective in two straight losing efforts and coach Ed Biles said the Oilers will return to more I-formation plays, with the emphasis on tailback Earl Campbell.

"We still plan to run a diversified offense with various sets, but the I-formation will play a larger role now with Tim Wilson as the back up than in the first four ball games," Biles said.

Carpenter, a five-year Oiler veteran, was a third-round draft choice in 1977.

In another roster move, the Oilers waived defensive end Mack Mitchell from the reserve injured list. The former University of Houston All-American played at Cincinnati and Cleveland before signing with the Oilers as a free agent.

# Picadors take on Ranger tonight

After evening their season record at 1-1 with a 31-0 victory over the Lubbock Christian College JV last week, the Tech Picadors will host the Ranger Junior College Rangers at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Jones Stadium.

The Picadors also received a solid performance from quarterback Rusty Roark, a freshman from Monahans, who passed for 58 yards on five of seven attempts. His 23-yard TD pass to tight end Rufus Johnson against LCC

was his second TD pass of the year.

Ranger comes into the contest with a 2-1 record after last Saturday's victory over Cisco Junior College that handed Tech its only loss of the season in the Pics' opening game.

In last year's meeting between the two teams, the Rangers took home a 28-13 win. They were led by the rushing and passing of

quarterbacks Labraunt Harris and Kelvin Smith who alternated throughout the game. Harris was nine of 14 and threw two TD passes. Smith had 51 yards passing and one TD toss.

A bright spot for the Picadors in that meeting a year ago was the receiving of tight end Rufus Johnson who caught four passes for 30 yards.

## Ainge testifies

NEW YORK (AP) — Danny Ainge, fighting to jump from baseball's Toronto Blue Jays to basketball's Boston Celtics, testified Wednesday that he believes Toronto President Peter Bavasi released him from his contract during a meeting in June.

The Blue Jays filed the suit against the Celtics for contract interference. Ainge, 22, signed a three-year contract with the Blue Jays Sept. 15, 1980. The contract contained a \$300,000 addendum which prevented Ainge from playing professional or recreational basketball for the life of the contract, which runs through 1985, including two option years.

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# Hardaway, White lead Raiders past Buffaloes

By JEFF REMBERT  
UD Sports Editor

Behind the vicious spikes of middle blocker Christa White and the determined blocks of middle blocker Cynthia Hardaway, the Tech volleyball team Wednesday night trounced the West Texas State Buffaloes 3-0 at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Tech improved its season record to 12-14 and ended a seven-game losing streak with the sweep of West Texas. The Raiders won three straight games, 15-3, 15-12 and 15-4, from the Buffs in the best-of-five match.

White used three spikes and one dink off serves by Tech outside hitters Teresa Stafford and middle blocker Tracey Buckner to help the Raiders extend their third game lead from 8-3 to 12-3.

White served Tech's next two points with Hardaway blocking a pair of West Texas spike attempts for the scores. The scores extended the Raider lead to 14-3. After an exchange of serves and one Buffalo point, the Raiders scored game-point to win the match. Tech had jumped out to an 8-1 lead in game

one when West Texas put up a mild threat to close the gap to 8-3. Raider outside hitter Carolyn Tubbs then served seven straight points enabling Tech to win the first game 15-3.

West Texas attempted a comeback in the match during the second game as the Buffs roared to an early 6-1 lead. West Texas possessed a 5-0 lead before the Raiders could get on the scoreboard.

Tech outside hitter Irene Solano served the Raiders' first point with White applying the finishing touches with a block off Dana Elrod's set. The Buffs made the score 6-1 after a long volley which included diving saves by Solano and West Texas' hitter Rosie Chavez.

Tubbs served Tech's second point, and Stafford and Elrod served Tech's next four points to tie the game at 6-6. The Raiders took the lead for good, 9-8, in game two when Tina Bennett's spike for the Buffs was long and out of bounds.



White



Hardaway

# Softballers split with WT

By MIKE KEENEY  
UD Sports Writer

Laura Hines pitched the Tech softball team to victory Wednesday afternoon, throwing a one-hitter at the West Texas State Buffaloes as the Raiders won the first game of a doubleheader 3-0. WTSU regrouped for a 4-0 victory in the second game.

Hines, who threw a no-hitter last weekend in Waco, was untouchable after a first inning single by Tina Scarpa, the second hitter in the West Texas lineup.

After Scarpa's single up the middle, Hines quieted the Buffs the rest of the way.

Hines allowed only six baserunners after the first inning. She hit one batter, walked four others and one WTSU batter reached first base in the seventh inning on second basemen Monica Neeley's error.

Tech supplied Hines with the only runs she needed in the first inning as Neeley led off the inning with a walk. After a sacrifice bunt by first basemen Kina Cantrell, third basemen Natalie Lee ripped a single to center field scoring Neeley for the only run Hines would need the rest of the afternoon.

Tech added another run in the inning when Lee scored on Karen Gibbon's single up the middle with two outs. The Raiders scored once more in the contest in their half of the fourth inning.

Designated-hitter Carmela Caldwell led the inning off with a walk. After Kelly Pippins and Laurie Cowan struck out, Terry Pickett walked moving Caldwell to second base.

Neeley then strode to the plate and stroked a single to left-center field to score Caldwell and stake Hines to a 3-0 lead she would never lose.

Tech picked up four hits in the victory. But the Raiders weren't as lucky in the nightcap as West Texas State scored four times in the first inning off Caldwell and held on behind the two-hit pitching of Shelia Lynch.

Caldwell was rocked for four runs on three hits in two-thirds of an inning of work before Hines took over in the first inning.

After Jeannie Harris struck out to begin the game, Scarpa singled to left and scored when the next hitter, Sandra Picoli, doubled to deep center field. Picoli was thrown out trying to stretch the double into a triple by left fielder Pippins on a nice throw to Lee.

With two outs, Buff catcher Rhonda Pomelroy walked and moved to second on Lee's error at third. First basemen Jody Withers walked to load the bases. Sandy Penny then knocked in Polmeroy with a single and Gina Jordan got an RBI single to score Lynch with the third run of the inning.

Designated-hitter Donna Bushnack walked with the bases loaded to score Withers for WTSU's fourth run of the game.

Tech had a golden opportunity to score at least one run in its half of the first inning when Lee tripled to left center field with two outs, but Hines grounded out to third to end the threat.

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