

Double T melon

Photo by Adrin Salder

Freshman Orientation, featuring a watermelon bust each session, is presented to familiarize prospective students with Tech and the campus

life. Freshmen learn from the very beginning that the "Double T" can be found on almost every object around campus.

## Habib offers new ideas to move PLO guerrillas

By The Associated Press

Despite PLO mortar fire and a reported Israeli "starve and parch" campaign against west Beirut, the U.S.-mediated cease-fire held Thursday and presidential envoy Philip C. Habib offered "positive new points" toward getting the guerrillas to leave their encircled stronghold.

The U.N. Security Council voted 14-0 for a Spanish resolution Thursday demanding that Israel lift its blockade of west Beirut to let supplies in for the civilian population. The United States abstained.

Israel said Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir will leave for Washington Sunday for possible talks with President Reagan on Habib's initiative to get the Palestine Liberation Organization out of Beirut.

The Arab League urged the PLO on Thursday to leave Beirut under a six-point program that also sought a withdrawal of Israeli forces, league Secretary-General Chadli Klibi of Tunisia announced.

The plan, drafted during a two-day meeting in Jidda, Saudi Arabia, called

for an international peacekeeping force to ensure the security of Beirut and its suburbs.

Klibi said the league's committee on Lebanon also "affirmed the determination of the Arab states to pursue action for halting the Zionist (Israeli) aggression on Lebanon and end the tragedy of the Lebanese and Palestinian peoples."

A spokesman at the PLO information office in Beirut said the organization had "nothing officially" by way of reaction to Klibi's announcement.

The Israeli command said PLO gunners fired mortar rounds at Israeli armored positions around Beirut's paralyzed airport but the Israelis held their fire in accordance with "strict orders" to obey the cease-fire Habib worked out Wednesday.

PLO spokesman Mahmoud Labadi said there was shooting because the Israelis were trying to "advance and improve their positions." There was no comment from Israel to that charge or another that trucks carrying flour to guerrilla-held west Beirut were turned back by the invaders.

Lebanese Prime Minister Shafik

Wazzan told reporters although the truce was holding on all warfronts that Israeli forces added flour to their blockade on electricity, water and fuel supplies to west Beirut's estimated 600,000 residents.

"Flour-carrying trucks of the International Red Cross committee were turned back by Israeli forces today at a time we are trying to remove the ban imposed four days ago on electricity and water. Another form of pressure is now on," Wazzan said. "Killing is done either by fire power or by seeking to starve and parch."

Wazzan spoke after a one-hour conference he and Lebanese President Elias Sarkis had with Habib in the shell-pocked presidential palace in suburban Baabda, five miles east of Beirut.

Wazzan said Habib brought "some positive things" from his week-long shuttle to find countries willing to give the estimated 8,000 trapped guerrillas refuge, but the prime minister refused to spell out what these positive things were.

## Child remains comatose; stepfather faces charge

By JOHN REID  
UD Staff

A two-year-old child remained comatose Thursday after suffering a beating so severe that medical officials are debating whether to take the child off a life-support system.

Meanwhile, the boy's stepfather faces a criminal charge in the beating, which medical authorities said left Robert Hernandez clinically dead.

The Lubbock County District Attorney's office is awaiting the decision by the hospital staff before determining whether to level additional, more serious charges against Lee Roy Orana Licon, 28, of 2110-A Avenue L.

"Should Robert Hernandez die, in all probability we'll file a murder charge," District Attorney's Office spokesman Don McBeath said Wednesday.

Licon is charged with injury to a child, a third-degree felony, which carries a possible penalty of two to 10 years imprisonment.

The District Attorney's office is waiting for a death certificate before any further action can be taken, McBeath said.

"The child is in critical condition with multiple trauma and is on a life-support system," said LGH Director of Community Relations Jacquie Hastings.

Hernandez has been on the life-support system since Monday, Hastings said.

A Texas civil statute states that a person is legally dead if, based on ordinary standards of medical practice, irreversible cessation of spontaneous respiratory and circulatory functions occurs.

An Emergency Medical Services unit was attempting to revive the child when police arrived at the scene Monday. The Hernandez child, who lives with his mother and stepfather, was found lying in the neighboring front yard of 2106 Avenue L.

Licon told police his stepson had swallowed rat poison, according to police reports.

## TODAY

### NEWS

Austin glass-blowing artist Matthew Labarbera demonstrated his techniques for Tech art students Tuesday and Wednesday. See page 3.

### ENTERTAINMENT

One of Lubbock's oldest drive-in restaurants still makes orders the old-fashioned way. The drive-in is known for its unusual milkshakes, such as "pink pigs," "M&M and vanilla" and "Oreo" flavors. See page 5.

### SPORTS

Tech graduate James Mays placed first in the 880-yard run at the National Sports Festival and is looking for a berth on the 1984 U.S. Olympic team. See page 6.

### WEATHER

Forty percent chance of thunderstorm today. High today in the low 80s.

## Cheating, plagiarism more common in undergraduate level, Tech professors say

Editor's Note: This is the final story in a two-part series on academic dishonesty on the Tech campus. Part II focuses on scope of and response to this problem.

By MICHAEL CROOK  
UD Reporter

Academic dishonesty, cheating and plagiarism are more common in undergraduate classes than graduate programs, several Tech professors said Thursday.

"Graduate students are more serious (than undergraduates) and less likely to be dishonest in their work," said Alexis Tan, director of graduate programs in mass communications.

"Cheating is definitely a problem in large undergraduate sections," said Tan, who regularly teaches a junior-level mass communications course.

Academic dishonesty in mass communications graduate courses is usually confined to plagiarism because tests are given only twice each semester and are essay exams, so that copying another test is unlikely, Tan said.

When more than a hundred students are enrolled in an undergraduate class, it is "more difficult to prove that a student has cheated by looking on another paper," Tan said.

William Nicholls, assistant professor of political science, said roughly 5 percent of students in "monster classes of 130 to 190" try to cheat on examinations. "Only 1 or 2 percent make continual determined efforts to cheat," he said.

Nicholls said he finds it "remarkably easy to notice when a student's eyes are roaming" and typically will change seating assignments to prevent copying during tests.

Teachers may take other steps to prevent cheating, such as alternating test versions at desks and changing tests each semester, several professors said.

Six offices in the political science department were illegally entered in the past year, presumably by students looking for test copies, Nicholls noted. Only one exam was stolen, he said.

Plagiarism, defined in the Code of Student Affairs as "using, stating, offering or reporting as one's own, an idea, expression, or production of another person without proper credit to its source," can be detected by teachers who are familiar with the subject involved, professors said.

"Much of the plagiarism that occurs is innocent, and involves one or two paragraphs in a paper," said Shamus Mehaffie, education professor, who teaches both undergraduate and graduate classes.

Professional writers who write the kinds of papers students would be likely to copy generally have a writing style at a level beyond most students, Nicholls said.

"Professionals are somewhat esoteric in the information they use, and their writing is much more polished and easily recognizable (in a student paper)," Nicholls said.

"You can detect plagiarism by style, and the use of certain phrases in research papers" by comparing student work with original sources, Tan said.

Penalties for cheating and plagiarism range from a failing grade in the assignment to disciplinary suspension, according to the student code. Most teachers are satisfied with giving a student a failing grade in the class, professors said.

"Graduate students (guilty of academic dishonesty) should be removed from the graduate program," Nicholls said.

Tan disagreed, saying that cases of plagiarism at the graduate level are not necessarily grounds for removal from school.

A graduate student recently was accused of copying verbatim "about 1/2" of a paper in a class taught by telecommunications director Dennis Harp.

Harp, who said he compared the paper with another paper turned into a different mass communications graduate class and authored by a different student, said other students brought the incident to his attention.

Harp said he gave the student an "F" in the class and thought the student would be expelled. He said he was surprised when he found out he would have to press the case before any further disciplinary action would be taken.

"I was rather shocked (to see the stu-

dent back in school)," Harp said. "It sets a bad example."

"I see mild cases (of plagiarism) each semester," Tan said. "It's a matter of degree. If the entire paper was copied, it is a very serious matter, but it is more common to find one or two paragraphs used without attribution."

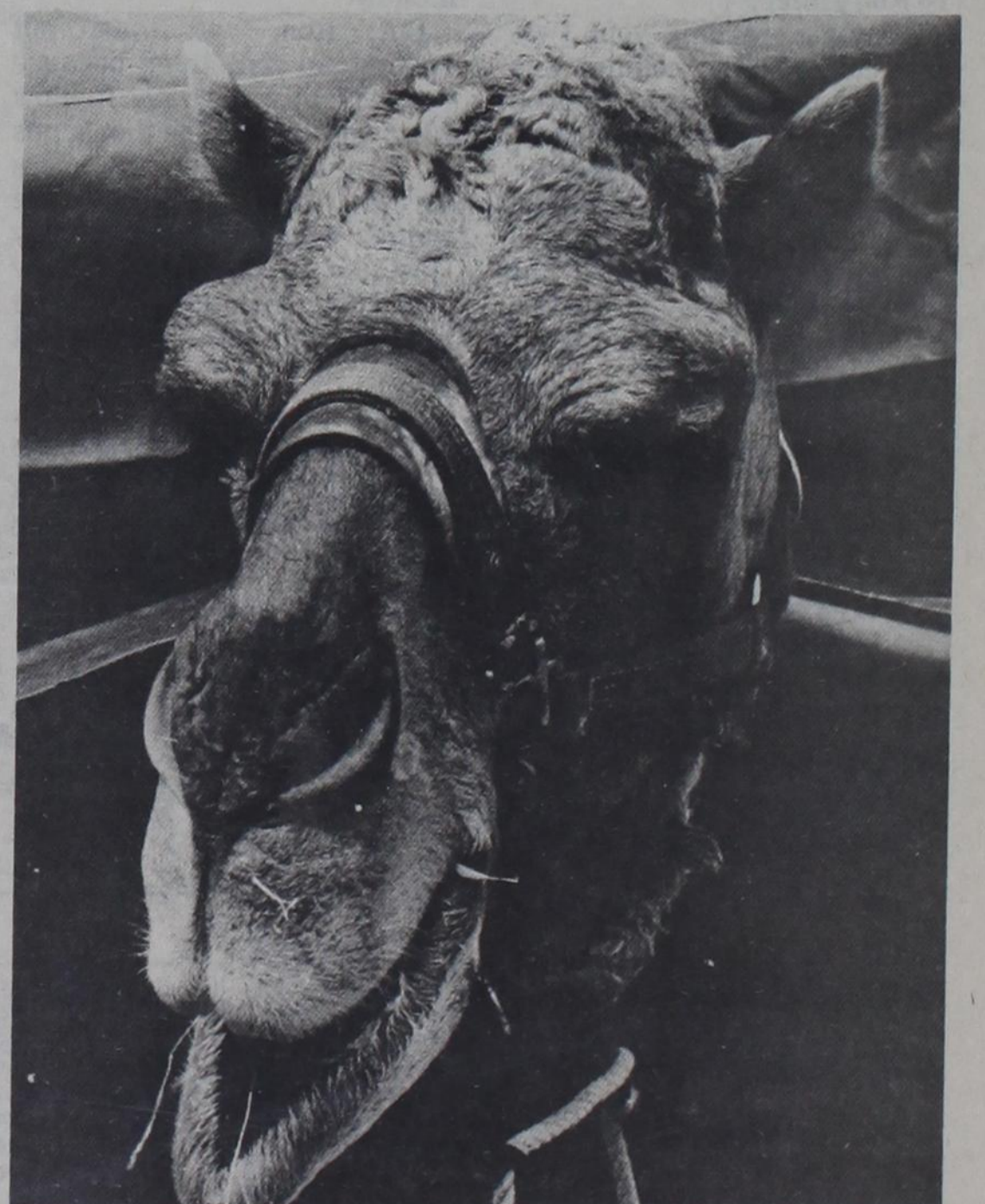
"In these cases, I will talk to the student about it and give a grade that reflects the work that was done," Tan said.

Mehaffie said plagiarism and cheating usually involves weaker students.

"Nine times out of 10, unless I know positively that the student has plagiarized, I will look very critically at the rest of the assignment. Usually, the paper will be so bad that I'll give it a failing grade anyway," Mehaffie said.

Several professors suggested that new students, especially freshmen, should be thoroughly informed on the university policy on academic dishonesty and the meaning of plagiarism.

"This is an old problem that we must deal with. Department chairpersons should mention frequently in meetings and reports that plagiarism is not tolerated, and teachers should tell students that," Mehaffie said.



Circus camel

This camel, peeking out from under the canvas of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus, was photographed by high school journalism workshop student Phillip Low of Sweetwater. About 120 students this week attended the annual journalism workshop at Tech.

# Shultz - little time left to solve complex foreign crises

James Reston

WASHINGTON — George Shultz has wasted no time in changing the top command at the Department of State, and it is clear he will have more freedom to do so than his predecessor, Alexander Haig. He is bound to be in a hurry, for he is confronted with a host of problems, and has only a couple of years in this administration to deal with them. The immediate question is what Shultz will do with his authority. His first decision was symbolic: he brought in former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and others outside the conservative establishment to discuss the crisis in the Middle East, but he offered them no jobs. This was sort of his declaration of independence. His first appointments were of Kenneth W. Dam, a close friend, distinguished law professor and provost of the University of Chicago, as deputy secretary of state; and W. Allen Wallis, chancellor of the

University of Rochester, another conservative economist, as under secretary of state for economic affairs. These men undoubtedly will raise the intellectual level of the administration but they are not experts in the conduct of foreign affairs. They merely reinforce Shultz in the field of economic policy where he is very strong. It is at the critical level of defining the priorities and philosophy of American foreign policy that this administration is weak and inconsistent, beginning with the president and his friend Judge Clark, who presides over the National Security Council in the White House. All this is obvious to Shultz, or soon will be, and it will be surprising if he doesn't make a clean sweep of most of the present assistant secretaries of state before the end of the year. For time is not on his side. Shultz faces a roaring crisis in the Middle East, not only in Lebanon but, perhaps more important, in the religious war between Iran and Iraq. Paradoxically, U.S. relations

with its major allies and its adversaries are now so dangerous for all concerned they are all getting a little scared, and therefore there may now be a chance for a general reappraisal, if they begin to think about the future rather than the past. Another problem is that the Soviets are in so much trouble with themselves, the Chinese and their Eastern European allies than the West is, that there may be a chance that they finally may be willing to consider the possibility they have more to gain by compromising with the free nations than by challenging and defying them. But it would require new ways of thinking in Washington about how best to defend American interests and principles. It would require better consultations between the political parties at home and the allies; new negotiations with the Soviets; and probably new men of both parties to carry them out. All this is a big order, but



maybe Shultz can do something about it. Reagan has tried to define and administer U.S. foreign policy on a very narrow basis. In his appointments to the State Department and the major embassies abroad, he rejected the Democrats and the Ford Republicans, and tried to deal with the nation's problems with a riot of well-meaning but contradictory beliefs and misty comfortable illusions. But this lazy optimism and easy cheerfulness hasn't worked. So Shultz has inherited the wreckage and has to try to do something about it, hopefully not with economists alone. It is a national and philosophical problem, requiring the best people and thoughts he can get, not only from both parties, but from the university community where he came from.

N.Y. Times News Service



## Penalties for plagiarism too light for nature of crime

Keely Coghlan

Plagiarism. The word has a bitter aftertaste, like rotten fruit or stale cigarettes, and should be spit out with as much distaste. To an ethical writer, plagiarism is the highest of crimes. Stealing a writer's ideas or words is as bad as crippling a runner or stealing a comedian's jokes; the tools of his or her occupation are stripped from him or her. What is particularly degrading is the loss of self that accompanies the victim of plagiarism. Here, on one hand, are the words a writer struggled so long to forge into what he considers perfection; there, on the other hand, is someone else claiming the words are his. Americans tend to have a high sense of property ownership. Divorces and corporate battles are started over which faction is entitled to what particular piece of property. Yet too often our society tends to look away when someone is accused of stealing an idea. Why? The quantum leaps necessary sometimes in the development or refinement of an idea, whether technological or literary, can require more

effort than is put into the assembly-line manufacture of a car. Most people would be indignant to open up a magazine and see Robert Frost's "The Road Not Taken" attributed to John Doe of Sunnyvale, California. Yet many magazines receive similar submissions every year. Some year John Doe may succeed in publishing Frost's works under his byline. I hope not. And lest anyone believe nobody would be so brazen to submit a famous work with their own name attached, a Tech student once submitted the lyrics of Jackson Browne's "Rosie" as a poem in his high school English class. The English teacher liked the poem so well she was amazed when it was not published in the high school literary magazine. If people can get away with submitting well-known creative writing as their own, what does that say about the ease needed to pass off a research or graduate paper as their own? A mass communications graduate student was recently charged by fellow students with using a substantial portion of another graduate's paper as his own. According to telecommunications professor Dennis Harp, who compared the paper in question with a paper

authored by a different student and turned into another class six months before, 1/3 of the original paper had been copied "page for page." But what is particularly distressing about the incident is that the student only received an "F", a veritable slap on the wrist. If stiffer penalties, like automatic suspension or expulsion, are not enforced, especially in graduate school, student plagiarists will continue to steal other people's work, damaging them as surely as if the thieves stole physical property. These students could graduate with the same diplomas as the students who research and write their own 20-page papers. And the "F"s can be laughed off or explained away with excuses like, "I had a hard semester ... personal problems," "I didn't understand the material or the instructor," "I just never went to class." Nothing to indicate how serious a crime the individual committed. What is a university for if not a commitment to the production of original work and ideas; if not a commitment to academic excellence?

by Garry Trudeau

## Letters to the Editor

### Mellowed out

To Ron Miller:

I enjoyed reading your two-part column. The column was full of insight and showed evidence of careful consideration of your message. Especially enjoyable was the occasional clear, concise statement which served to truly capture the essence of your thought. By far, my favorite among these

statements is this quotable gem, "Understanding can be mellow." But, Ron, you must not understand something because you certainly were not mellow when you slurred the thousands of Eagle Forum members across America. These are women who love their country (just like you do). Because they love their country they have become politically active (just

like you are). Few, if any, blacks fit the old "Amos and Andy" stereotype. Also, few, if any, Eagle Forum members fit the "barefoot, pregnant, etc." stereotype. Their values may be radically different from your values or my values, yet tolerance remains a great virtue. Understanding can be mellow. Michael Giberson



EV, LET'S TALK FOR A MINUTE ABOUT ONE OF THE PRESIDENT'S MOST MEMORABLE VACATIONS - LAST SPRING'S DISASTROUS TRIP TO BARBADOS.

AS YOU KNOW, THOSE FEW DAYS OF R&R COST THE TAXPAYERS MILLIONS OF DOLLARS, AS WELL AS THE GOOD WILL OF SEVERAL CARIBBEAN LEADERS CYNICALLY ADDED TO THE SCHEDULE AS AN AFTERTHOUGHT.

MOREOVER, IT EXHAUSTED THE PRESIDENT, MAKING THE TRIP POINTLESS. WHERE EVERYTHING WENT WRONG?

HE ALSO RUINED HIS FILM AND GOT A SUNBURN. HEY, HAVEN'T YOU EVER HAD A VACATION WHERE EVERYTHING WENT WRONG?

PLAIN BAD LUCK, HUH?

LOOK, THE GUY'S HUMAN. HE EVEN LOST HIS TRAVELER'S CHECKS!

### THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods. As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic department of Mass Communications.

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 Copy Editor: Ronnie McKeown  
 News Reporters: Michael Crook, Alison Golligorsky  
 Sports & Entertainment Editor: Brooks Brown  
 Photographer: Darrel Thomas  
 Newsroom Director: Larry Springer  
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Production Manager: Sid Little  
 Production Staff: Mary Jane Gomez, Mindy Jackson

Letters to the Editor and guest columns should be brought to the newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building or mailed to The Editor, P.O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, TX 79409.

All letters and columns should be typed and signed. Also, letters and columns should list the author's telephone number for verification. Letters should be no longer than 200 words. The UD reserves the right to edit letters and columns for space.



# Planetarium offers space travel

By DAVID KLOESSEL  
UD Staff

Prehistoric people saw little lights in the sky at night. Some devised mythologies around them.

Today these lights are known as stars and planets. Stripped of the mythology, stars and planets are the subjects of educational programs at the Moody Planetarium.

"To Worlds Unknown," a program running through Aug. 29, takes audiences on the spaceship Orion for a journey encompassing billions of miles with ports of call at the sun, eight planets and many moons.

The Moody Planetarium at the Tech Museum offers several shows a year for the public, as well as additional

shows for area students.

Most programs are locally designed and produced, planetarium coordinator Ron Johnston said.

Program ideas come from "everywhere," Johnston said, and many are based on suggestions from the public. Other programs are based on current events.

Some museums loan pro-

grams to the planetarium.

"To Worlds Unknown" was produced by the Hansen Planetarium of Salt Lake City, Utah, with the help of National Aeronautics and Space Administration personnel, Johnston said.

In addition to the public programs, the planetarium provides five different programs a year for students from

kindergarten through junior high school. About 16,000 students a year view programs specifically coordinated to aid class instruction, Johnston said.

Volunteers from the community, the Women's Council, the Junior League and the Museum Association assist in the school programs, Johnston said.

# Hospital revenues up despite low patient load

By TANIS WINSLOW  
UD Staff

Lubbock General Hospital, plagued by financial problems in the past, received the greatest number of receipts in its history during June, Lubbock General Hospital Finance Director Charlie Trimble told the Hospital Finance Committee this week.

Lubbock General Hospital collected \$2.1 million in receipts in June, Trimble said Monday.

These revenues were realized despite a lower patient load than expected, Lubbock General Hospital Executive Director Jake Henry said.

The hospital averaged 158.5 patients per day in June, increasing the Average Daily Census (ADC) for the year to 164.9 ADC, "10 patients per day less than the hospital budgeted for in 1982," Henry said.

The decline in patients is a "seasonal

trend" that will end at the end of the summer, Henry said.

In other business, the finance committee hired Main Hurdman CPA, to audit the hospital at the end of the fiscal year.

The committee also approved a short-term lease of a Yag laser for six to eight months. The \$85,000 laser will be used to stop bleeding in gastric and intestinal tracts, open blocked airways, and burn out tumors in some cancer patients.

Lubbock General Hospital is the only hospital in Texas that will have this type of equipment, said Wayne Smith, director of the Lubbock County Hospital District (LCHD).

Leasing the laser will cost \$1,000 per month for the first three months; after that, the cost will rise to \$1,750. The Yag laser will be a "good marketing tool" for the hospital, Smith said.

# Six rescued in good shape

MIAMI (AP) — Coast Guardsmen rescued six people from a life raft off Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula Thursday, and all were in good condition after several days at sea, officials said.

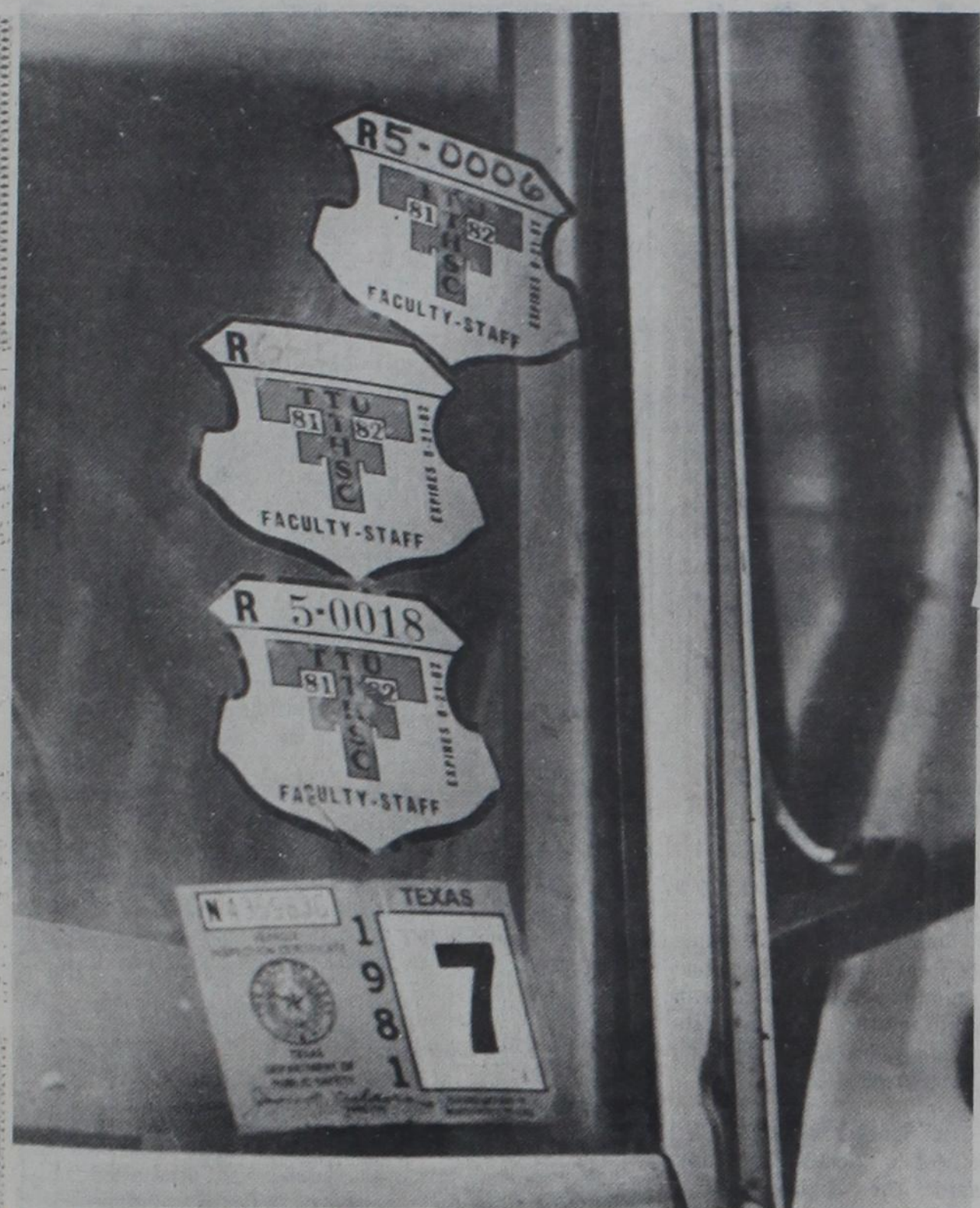
The six had left Isla Mujeres, an island near the Yucatan, for a fishing trip Sunday and planned to return that evening, according to Petty Officer Sean Smith.

Crewmen of the cutter Vigorous, based in New London, Conn., found the six boaters not far from Mexico at 12:20 p.m., Smith said.

They were identified as four Americans and two Mexicans. Smith said Antonio Pelaz and his wife owned the boat and Jody Shannon operated it.

The Pelaz couple are from Houston, and hometowns were not available for the Shannons, Smith said. The names of the wives and of the Mexicans were not provided, he said.

It had not been determined whether the cutter would take the six to Mexico or to the United States.



## Endangered species

The deadline for faculty and staff renewal of reserved parking spaces is 5 p.m. today. Renewals

should be made at the Traffic and Parking office.

# English department names Jones chairman

By TANIS WINSLOW  
UD Staff

Daryl E. Jones, a Tech English professor and director of graduate studies for the English department since 1973, has been named chairman of the Tech English department.

Jones replaces interim chairman John R. Crider.

Jones, whose specialty is creative writing and

American literature, said he plans to continue teaching one course a semester and to expand the graduate program.

The graduate program needs to offer a greater variety of courses and attract more students, Jones said. He said he plans to add a specialization in rhetoric and composition at the graduate level.

"This is a rapidly growing field designed to help teachers

better understand and teach writing and write letters themselves," he said.

Jones said other plans are to stimulate the basic English courses at the freshman and sophomore levels in an effort to change the rate of declining skills of incoming students and prepare them for the future.

"Part of the solution is

evaluating the effectiveness of existing courses in developing English skills," he said. "We need to employ new teaching techniques and update these required English courses to make them attractive as well as effective."

While at Tech, Jones has taught remedial English, freshman composition, introduction to literature,

creative writing, and American literature. He also has taught honors English and is a lecturer for the visiting poets and writers program.

Jones has published numerous poems and articles as well as a book, *The Dime Novel Western*. His bachelor, masters and doctoral degrees were earned at Michigan State University.



Daryl Jones

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

### ALL ORGANIZATIONS

Any student organization interested in being represented at the Student Activities Fair during Freshman Orientation Thursday should contact the Dean of Students office, 742-2192, for further details.

### FRESHMAN ORIENTATION

Want to show just how proud you are of Tech? About 450 Freshmen will visit campus during Freshman Orientation Conference Tuesday through Thursday. Volunteers are needed to assist these students and their parents in a variety of

ways. For more details, contact the Dean of Students office, 742-2192.

### CONCERNED CITIZENS

Tech organization SPARC (South Plains Alternative Resources Coalition) is sponsoring a Hiroshima Memorial Walk for Peace Aug. 6. The walk will mark the 37th anniversary of bombing that caused 200,000 deaths. Music, speeches and discussion are planned for Memorial Circle following the walk. Everyone is urged to attend. Telephone 744-0018 or 744-2906 for more information.

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A MIDSUMMER PG

NIGHT'S SEX COMEDY 12:45-3:00-5:10-7:15-9:30

Al Pacino

"AUTHORI AUTHORI" (PG) 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:50

**FOX Theatre 4**

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**NIGHTSHIFT R**

12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

**E.T. THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL PG**

12:20-2:00-4:30-7:30-9:50

The Greatest Challenge

**ROCKY III PG**

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## Eddie's mad and so are fans

ARLINGTON (AP) — The majority owner of the Texas Rangers says it's nobody's business why he fired manager Don Zimmer and replaced him with coach Darrell Johnson, who becomes the 11th manager for the American League franchise since it was moved from Washington in 1972.

"It's a private problem. You are not entitled to know everything we do. This is not a publicly owned company. This is not the United States government," Chiles said in a heated news conference Wednesday night at which Zimmer's demise was formally announced.

Chiles lashed out at the news media for spreading the news of Zimmer's firing before the club was ready to publicly announce it. Texas, whose record is 38-58, is 1 1/2 games out of the lead in the American League West.

He blamed a "Watergate syndrome" in the news media for breaking the news of Zimmer's firing before the club

was ready to announce it. That caused a circus-like atmosphere that was uncalled for, Chiles said.

Chiles refused on Tuesday to confirm or deny the story. By gametime Wednesday, the managerial change still hadn't been officially announced, but fans gave Zimmer a standing ovation when he took the starting lineup to the plate umpire before Wednesday's game with Milwaukee.

Zimmer was hired by Chiles to succeed Pat Corrales, who was fired after the 1980 season, and had a two-year record of 95-105, bringing his career managerial record to 621-603. He came to Texas after being fired at Boston.

Ironically, Zimmer's predecessor at Boston was Johnson, who was fired. Zimmer hired Johnson as one of his coaches in Texas after Johnson was fired at Seattle, where he managed from 1977-80.

Chiles gave Zimmer the ax Monday morning, but asked

him to manage until the end of the team's 3-game series with the Brewers.

"The man says, 'You're fired, but you're going to manage Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.' People in the baseball world are laughing about it right now," Zimmer said.

"You don't fire a man and then tell him to go to work. That's a very strange thing in baseball."

Chiles had given Zimmer public votes of confidence more than once this season. The latest was Sunday, although Chiles admitted after the news conference Wednesday night that the decision to fire Zimmer was made last week.

"I've heard it said on radio and TV that this wasn't handled the right way, that it was goofed up. It would not have been handled this way if the press hadn't gotten involved in a way it wasn't entitled or supposed to get involved," Chiles said.

"Unfortunately, the press

got involved in it, and I think the press probably overreacted. I think the press and the media still have some of the old Watergate syndrome, where they dig in and make something negative always, they find something bad or wrong that's been done or at least state that it is," Chiles said.

Zimmer didn't disclose his future plans. He will be paid through 1983 under his Rangers contract.

"I could have a job in baseball Monday if I wanted it, but I'm in no hurry. I have no plans to do anything. ... All this crap I've heard for the last eight days, I'm tired of it."

Fans on radio talk shows sided with Zimmer, and players and coaches criticized the Ranger management.

Pitching coach Jackie Brown added, "I don't like the way the (firing) was handled, but I can't say anything. But when I get fired at the end of the season, I'll say something. I'll say plenty."

## Schramm thinks no season if strike

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Tex Schramm, president and general manager of the Dallas Cowboys, said Thursday the National Football League won't field patchwork-quality teams if there is a players' strike.

"We'll play (the schedule) as long as we can play but we won't play if the integrity of the game and the integrity of the race is gone," Schramm said at the Cowboys' training camp.

Wiping away perspiration from his face after a brisk mile run, Schramm said NFL owners have a formula for "what we think would constitute a fair competition or race."

"If we lose that (a quality championship) then that's it. We're not going to be putting on games just to be putting games on."

Schramm and other NFL executives are concerned that there could be "wildcat" strikes for a single game such as the Monday night special or for just a day. But he said using non-union players and free agents just to have a contest would not be the answer.

Schramm told The Associated Press that he didn't feel there would be a camp lockout of the players by the owners before an agreement is reached with the National Football League Players Association on a new contract.

"I feel confident nothing will happen until the league season starts," he said, leaning back and sipping a diet soft drink.

Schramm was asked what he thought would make for a fair settlement.

He said the tense negotiation situation wasn't helped

"by some players saying the owners won't allow a strike because of the big television money and others on the management side saying the players wouldn't dare give up their big salaries."

Schramm said, "Those arguments are not valid...the thing that will make for a settlement is a common ground that both sides can live by...something that doesn't make both sides totally happy...something that's not an overpowering victory."

"You've seen that (total victory by one side) in other industries but we can't afford it. We're not settling just a one-day war or a one-year war here. You're looking at a down-the-road effect."

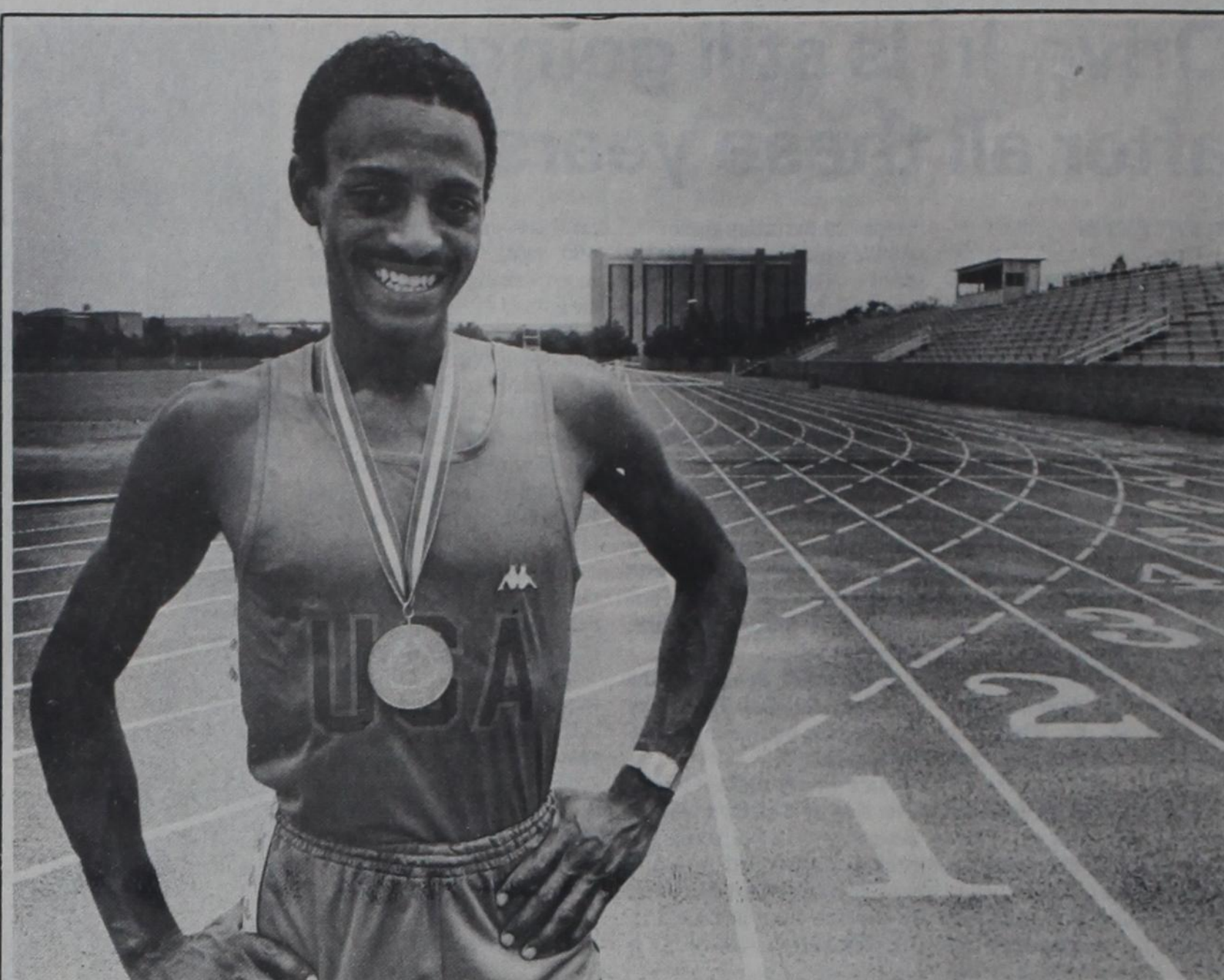
He added, "If you solve the problem for now but can't live with it down the road then you're not solving the pro-

blem."

Schramm said there was no comparison to the current negotiations and last summer's professional baseball labor strife.

"Our negotiations are much more complex," Schramm said. "You're talking percentage of the gross, scale, free agency...what have you. There are many varying views. Nothing here is simplistic like the clear-cut baseball free agency fight."

Asked if this were a crisis that could crumble the NFL, Schramm smiled and said, "We've always had a crisis...antitrust, courts, a strike in training camp in 1974. Remember the signs: 'No Freedom, No Football.' When you are successful, people are always taking after you."



## Tech thinclad wins Indy 800, eyes L.A.

By BECKY BRYANT  
UD Staff

Former Tech track star James Mays, in the highlight of his career, set a meet record while winning the 800-meter run by 100th of a second at the National Sports Festival last weekend in Indianapolis.

"It was fantastic," said Mays, who graduated from Tech in May with a degree in physical education. "I knew I had won as I leaned across the finish."

Mays, a Hereford native now living in Lubbock, completed his eligibility in 1981 and has been training alone in Lubbock this past year.

Mays said he prefers training alone because he is "in complete control of the program." Mays said, however, training alone is

like "being on a deserted island;" at times, self-motivation is difficult.

"This year of training alone has really been good for me. I have proved to myself that I can do it on my own. I used to run for the publicity and attention; now I run for the satisfaction it gives me," Mays said.

Mays started running at a young age "following in my brothers footsteps." His six brothers provided him with motivation and competition, he said.

As a senior in high school, Mays won the state 800-yard run with a time of 1:52.880, the best in the nation that year. He received both All-America and All-State honors.

At Tech, Mays progressed rapidly, winning two

Southwest Conference titles and becoming the first track and field athlete from Tech to receive All-American honors. He finished fourth in the NCAA National Championships as a junior and holds conference and school records in the 800-meter run.

Mays plans to "train extensively." He competes for Athletic Attic, a national track team based in Florida.

Athletic Attic provides Mays with travel, expenses to various competitions across the United States.

Mays said his goal is to participate in the 1984 Summer Olympics and that he is optimistic about his chances.

"There are many good runners in the United States right now. It will de-

pend on who runs the best at the trials," he said.

The Olympic trials will be in June 1984, and the top three finishers will join the U.S. Olympic squad.

Mays is carefully planning the next two years to enhance his chances of making the Olympic team.

"I would like to drop at least a second on my time each year and keep in great physical condition with a good frame of mind. Once you are in top physical condition, running becomes about 90 percent mental," Mays said.

Running always will be an integral part of his life, Mays said.

"I will never stop running," Mays said. "I will always be involved, one way or other."

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## Southland Conference contracts for cable future

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Southland Conference plans to spend \$100,000 during the next two years to improve the ex-

posure of the seven-member league in football and basketball.

Sports Production Inc. has a

two-year contract to develop promotional materials for the SLC. League president Sam Gennuso of Arkansas State University said the investment is to be taken from the SLC treasury.

"Cable TV is here and for real," Gennuso said. "What the Southland Conference is doing is merely acquiring the expertise of some professionals to put their talent,

creativity and experience to work for us.

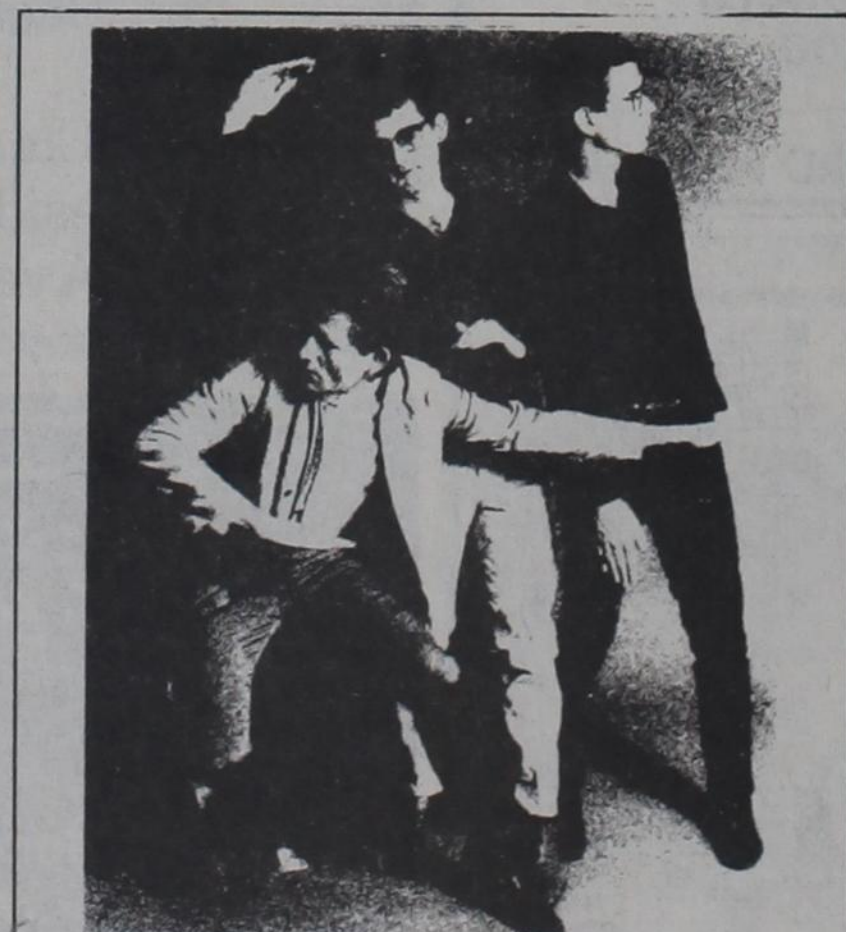
Goals are to negotiate for a live game in WTBS of Atlanta's college football package and to air the championship.

In addition to Arkansas State, conference schools are Louisiana Tech, Lamar, North Texas State, Texas-Arlington, Northeast Louisiana and McNeese State.

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