



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

### Cut, cut, cut

Participating in the ribbon-cutting ceremony Wednesday at the grand opening of First National Bank at the University Center are, from left, Bill Barnett, chairman and chief executive officer of First National; Tom C. Nichols, presi-

dent of First National; John Logan, president of Lubbock's Chamber of Commerce; Mayor B.C. "Peck" McMinn; Ross Crabtree, a Tech Student Association senator; and Robert Ewalt, Tech vice president for student affairs.

### Bank expands

## First National opens branch in UC

By AMY LAWSON  
The University Daily

First National Bank of Lubbock officially opened a branch in the Texas Tech University Center during a ribbon-cutting ceremony Wednesday.

The full-service bank is the first to be located on the campus of a major Texas college or university.

"First National Bank recognized the opportunity and jumped at the opportunity to come in here," said Ross Crabtree, a Tech Student Association senator. "By opening these doors, they have unquestionably established themselves as first in student banking."

The new facility provides a number of services for students, faculty and staff who wish to open accounts. The bank offers standard checking and savings accounts as well as interest, checking and money market accounts.

Other services provided by the bank are travelers' checks, money orders and certificates of deposit. Students also can apply for MasterCard and Visa cards at the campus location.

"We make right at 30 percent of all student loans, and we felt like it would serve the students better and the administration better by being closer and more convenient to the

students," said Chip Gilmour, senior vice president of First National Bank.

Dorothy Smith, vice president/manager of new accounts, said anyone who opens a checking account before Nov. 15 at the on-campus location will receive their first order of bank stock checks free of charge. The fee for ordering an MPACT card also will be waived.

The bank, which is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, is located in the University Center across from the Raider Express. An MPACT machine also is available in the UC for 24-hour banking.

## Library features exhibit revealing story of Peru

The Texas Tech library will feature through Sept. 7 a traveling exhibit that relates the story of colonial Peru. "Peru Mestizo," a 20-panel display of prints and photographs, reveals the history of the "mestizaje" culture in Peru. The "mestizaje" society, which originated in the 1500s, was a result of

the union between the Spanish conquerors and Inca Indians. The exhibit focuses on the Cuzco school of painting, a style that reflects the exotic blend of the two cultures.

"Peru Mestizo" was organized by the Texas Humanities Resource Center in collaboration with the New

Orleans Museum of Art. The exhibit is supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The display is near the front elevators on the first floor of the library.

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## Businesses realize need for fitness experts

By ELIZABETH MARTIN  
The University Daily

While many people across the nation are learning about the benefits of fitness, Texas Tech students in exercise and sports sciences are discovering first-hand the need for fitness experts in major businesses.

For the past five years, Tech's department of health, physical education and recreation has offered a program in commercial and industrial fitness. The program, which already has attracted more than 150 students, requires each senior to gain experience through internship programs across the country.

"Internships are important for students because it gives them an idea of the work setting," said Elizabeth Hall, a professor in the department who advises the commercial and industrial fitness majors. "It also provides them with practical experience that may help them in getting a job."

With the growing health craze,

businesses ranging from hospitals to major corporations are starting to build fitness centers and are, consequently, realizing the need for experts, Hall said.

Dee Dee Ninemire, a senior industrial fitness and commercial major from Lubbock who served as an intern this summer at the Marriott/GTE Place in Dallas, said her experience made her realize the importance of having well-trained advisers in the gym.

"You'd be surprised how little people know about exercise and health," she said. "We're there to ensure safety for the employees by teaching them how to use the equipment and about diet and nutrition."

Like most interns in corporations, Ninemire worked directly with the people who use the facilities and prescribed individual workout programs based on cardiovascular endurance, lung capacity, body composition, muscular strength, flexibility, weight and blood pressure.

Ninemire said although most

employees are a little skeptical about the testing, they eventually realize how beneficial the information is.

"Having such personal contact lets employees know we care about their health and well-being," she said.

Shelley McMeans, a senior industrial fitness and commercial major from Muleshoe, is working as an intern at Methodist Hospital's The Centre, a rehabilitation and fitness center. Although any employee can exercise at The Centre, McMeans works directly with cardiac rehabilitation patients.

"I enjoy working with rehabilitation patients because they seem more excited to work out than already reasonably fit employees," she said.

McMeans, who plans to acquire a master's degree and eventually work in a hospital as a medical therapist, said prescribed programs for cardiac rehabilitation patients are much more medically supervised than programs for regular employees.

Rhonda Schlagel, a senior from Estes Park, Colo., also interns at The

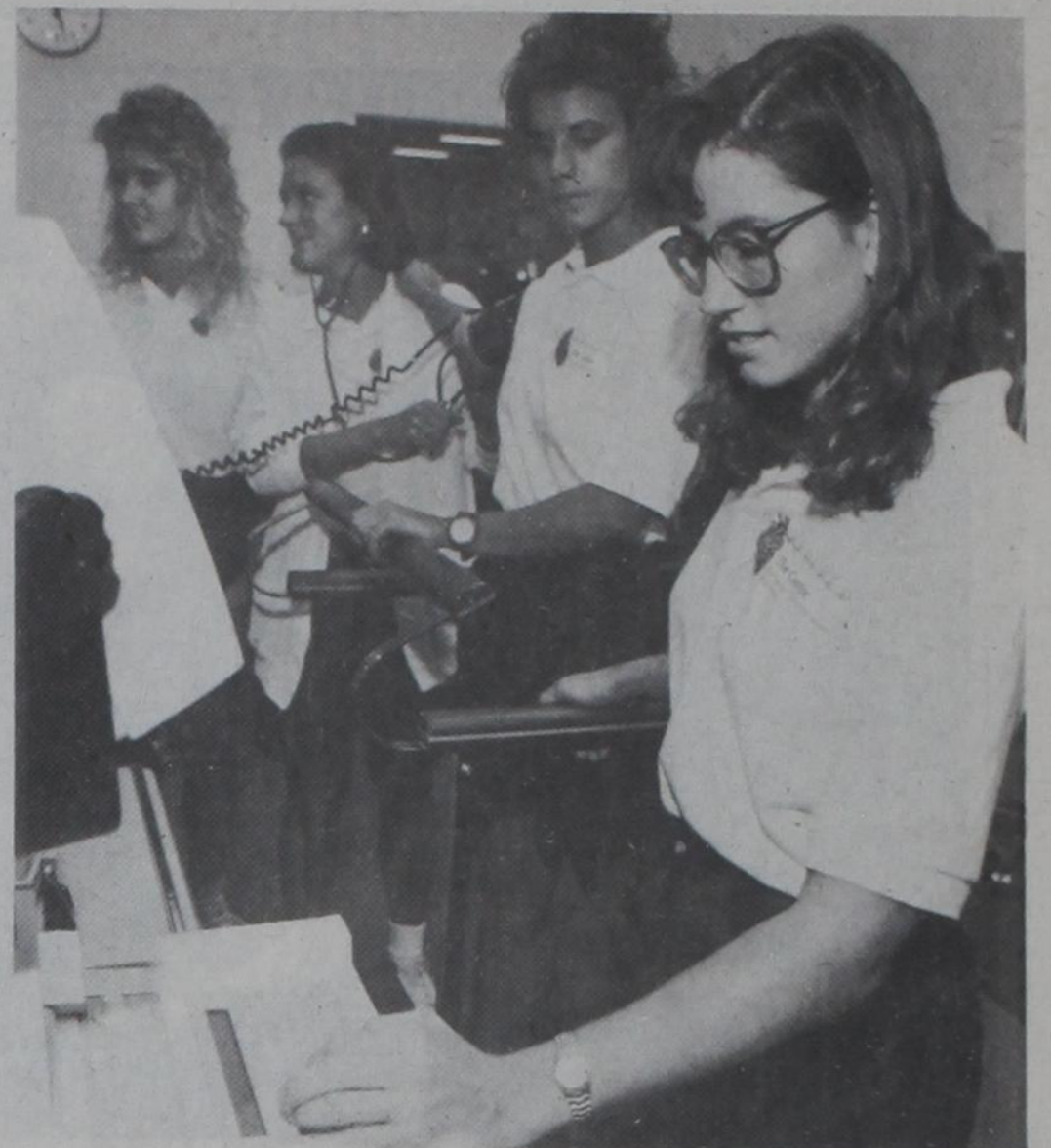
Centre. Unlike McMeans, however, Schlagel prefers the atmosphere of a corporation.

"I just don't care for the hospital setting because I get too attached to the patients," she said. "I want to work for the Corporate Clubs of America. The atmosphere is much more relaxed and on a more one-to-one basis."

Despite the difference of opinion among the interns over which setting is more appealing, they do agree on the need for fitness experts in any business.

"Many fitness centers employ people who have no training in exercise science," Hall said. "Eventually, corporations will see it is in their best interest to keep executives and employees fit. On a business level, fitness holds the potential for keeping health care costs low."

According to Ninemire, businesses also are beginning to realize the long-term benefits of fitness.

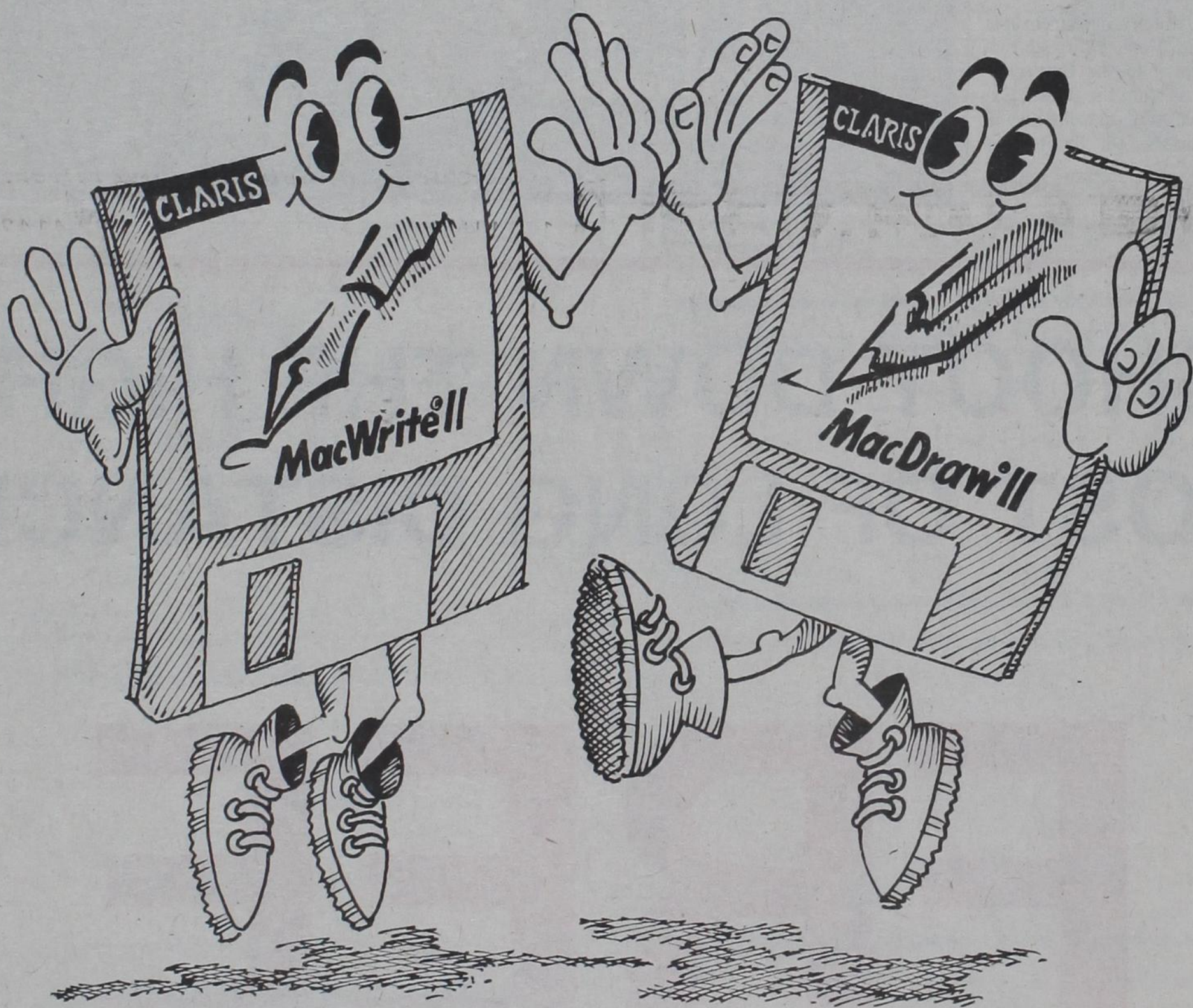


Lan Halperin/The University Daily

### Fitness Interns

Lucrecia Allen, right, practices using equipment used to monitor cardiac rehabilitation patients while Rhonda Schlagel, left, Kris Williamson and Shelley McMeans watch.

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# Tech graduate takes over financial affairs Cosby settles in for fall semester

By LEANNA EFIRD  
The University Daily

Adapting to the Texas Tech lifestyle requires some adjustments for most people, but it comes easily for Tech's new vice president for fiscal affairs.

Don Cosby took over the reins of fiscal affairs this summer. He replaced Eugene Payne, who resigned Jan. 16 to accept a position as executive vice president for Intercontinental Life Corp. in Philadelphia.

Although Cosby was born and raised in the small town of Tulia, he is no stranger to big business.

After receiving his BBA in accounting, Cosby worked in Amarillo as an accountant for one of the eight largest accounting firms in the nation. Four years later, he moved on to become the chief financial officer for the Ford Bank Group Inc., owned by former Tech regent Jerry Ford.

During Cosby's employment at the Ford Bank Group, the company grew from owning five banks with assets totaling \$150 million to 23 banks with assets totaling \$2.3 billion.

"There are many similarities and differences between the job I had at the Ford Bank Group and this job," Cosby said. "Working for Texas Tech, though, there are so many proper procedures to follow and so many different funds to be allocated."

In addition to his accounting and banking experience, Cosby also hopes to bring communications skills

to his new position.

"I want to spend more time selling my ideas and explaining the reasons we have to do certain things," Cosby explained. "I realize that Tech has unlimited wants against limited resources, so I want to communicate better with the academic part of the university to explain why they can or cannot receive funding."

Cosby and his wife, Pam, both are Tech graduates, so Cosby feels quite comfortable being back at his alma mater.

"I have a different perspective about Tech than when I was a student," he said. "But Tech has changed a lot since then."

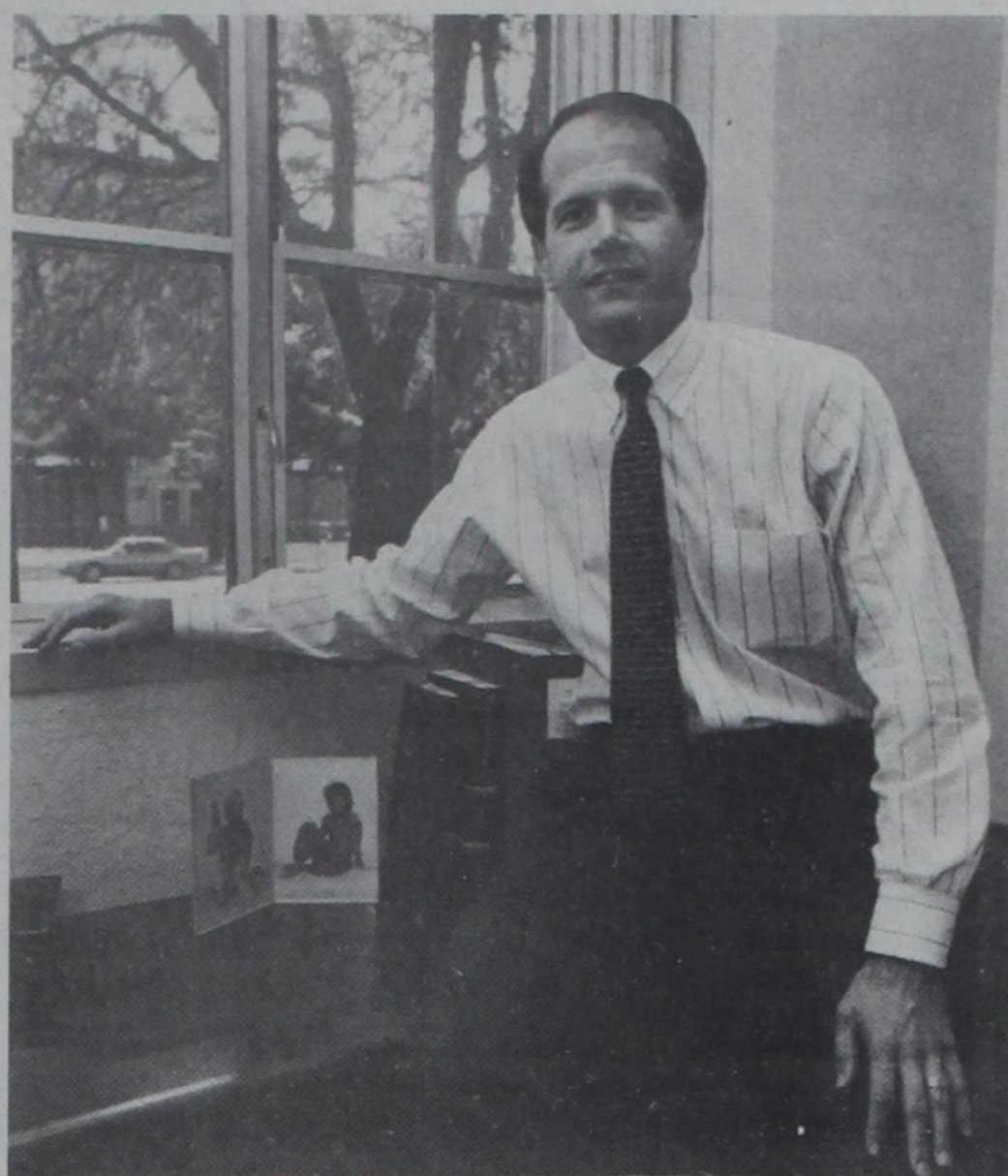
Cosby said Tech hasn't grown much since his college days but definitely has improved.

"Tech provides a lot more services now, and the health sciences center has grown tremendously," he said. "I remember when I was in school, we didn't have a Rec Center, and KTXT (radio) used to be in an old dilapidated building next to the library."

Although Tech has gone through many changes, Cosby believes room for improvement always exists.

"We're at a crossroads right now," he explained. "I think in the future there will be a broader distinction between the upper-tier schools and the lower-tier schools. Texas Tech needs to put a lot of effort into making sure that we stay in that upper-tier group."

Because Cosby still is getting settled in, the walls of his spacious office



Allen Rose/The University Daily

## Tech's monetary manager

Taking control of Texas Tech's finances, Don Cosby returns to his alma mater and settles in for the fall semester as the vice president for fiscal affairs.

are bare, and his only decorations are a few pictures of his two children — Ashley and Cole.

"This office isn't too bad," Cosby boasts, "I've got a wonderful view of

the dumpster!"

"Joking aside," he said, "I'm glad to be back at Texas Tech and want to do all I can to make this university the best it can be."

# Libraries computerize, sponsor music concerts

By CORTCHIE WELCH  
The University Daily

Texas Tech students will witness "wonderous things" this year at campus libraries, ranging from automation to music to banned books, library administrators noted.

Automation will be available for the first time at the library. Students, faculty and staff members will have the opportunity to summon information stored in computers, said David Murrah, director of the Southwest Collection.

Automation also will be available on a remote basis as library patrons will have access to the new system by telephone, Murrah said.

If one does not know a title relating to a particular subject, Murrah said, the library patron can print the subject into the computer and the computer will list titles pertaining to that particular subject.

Murrah indicated the automated system at the Tech library has not been used elsewhere.

Friends of the University Library/Southwest Collection will have the group's annual banquet Oct. 5.

Austin book collector and dealer W. Thomas Taylor will be the guest speaker.

Taylor is noted for his expose of the fraudulent documents pertaining to the "Declaration of Independence." A con artist claimed he had original copies of the document. Murrah indicated the expose of the fraud led to much embarrassment.

Friends also will sponsor the annual rare book auction in December. A date and time have not been determined.

An international conference on Charles Peirce, a famous American philosopher, will be Sept. 5-9 at Harvard University.

Peirce, who is known as the "father of modern philosophy," has written works on logic, religion, metaphysics and math. The conference will recognize Peirce's contributions to those fields.

Murrah said the Special Collection is considering the possibility of creating a Vietnam Archives that would compose collections of West Texas experiences in that infamous war.

A preliminary planning meeting for the Vietnam collection is scheduled for Thursday.

In October, the library will sponsor a series of music concerts — the Croslin Concerts — once a month. The library will host the event in conjunction with the Tech music department.

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# Health center matches family doctor care

By C. LOUIS BISCHOFF  
The University Daily

Texas Tech's student health center primary care services are available to all currently enrolled students who have paid the student health services fee.

Student health is a primary care facility that provides services a student usually would receive from a family physician. The center is located in Thompson Hall, near the Tech baseball field.

Although student health is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, students who need to see a doctor should check in no later than 4 p.m. A Tech ID and a red Tech health card are required upon checking in at the first floor receptionist's desk.

Carol Plugge, student health educator, said students are treated on a first-come, first-served basis.

"We know waiting is a hassle, but

every student gets a chance to be seen," she said.

Seeing a physician on an appointment basis would enable more students to see a physician, she said.

Plugge said the majority of student health problems include upper respiratory infections, sprained ankles, pap smears, colds and flu. More serious illnesses that require a specialist, however, are not covered by the health fee.

"The \$25 student health fee enables the student to have unlimited physician visits and any lab work or X-rays that the physician orders," said Plugge. "The only thing the student would then have to pay for are prescriptions that are offered at a discount."

The student health pharmacy offers a prescription filling service with a 40 to 50 percent savings to the student.

The allergy treatment clinic administers desensitization shots. The student must provide the antigen and

his or her physician's allergy treatment regime. The student health center will store the antigen and administer the medication.

The Allergy Clinic is open from:

- 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays
- 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesdays
- 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Thursdays
- 8 a.m. to noon Fridays.

The La Femme clinic offers gynecological services on an appointment basis; students can call 743-2848. Emergencies are seen on a walk-in basis.

Specialty clinics include wart, dermatology and orthopedics.

Health education information is offered in the resource center in room 103 through printed and audio-visual materials with health consultations and lecturers available. Plugge handles referrals from health center physicians. She provides counseling for weight loss, high blood pressure and cholesterol screening, stress and stress management and sexual

issues such as sexually transmitted diseases and pregnancy.

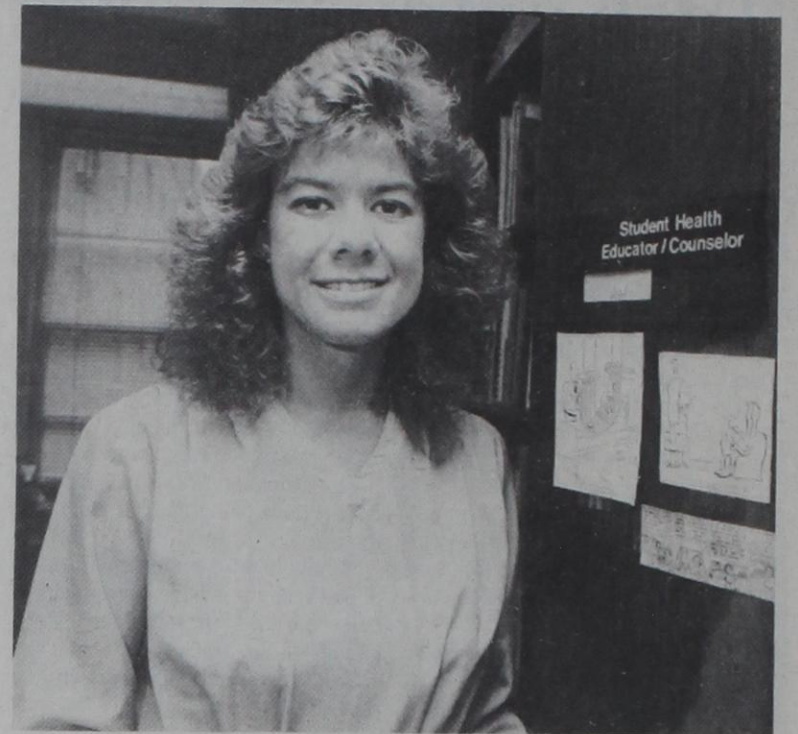
Pamphlets on health issues are available, but Plugge said she can provide students with more extensive information as well as lending support and expertise.

"I'm here to lend my support and expertise in health education areas," she said. "If I don't know the answer, I'll either find out or tell them where to call."

For after-hours emergencies, the student health center will reimburse students the first \$25 of costs from any Lubbock hospital or clinic.

The student health center does not provide written excuses for students who have missed class because of illness.

HIV testing, a new service offered by the center, is covered by the student health fee included as part of the tuition payment. The procedure consists of pre- and post-counseling and a test that is completely anonymous.



Plugge

Allen Rose/The University Daily

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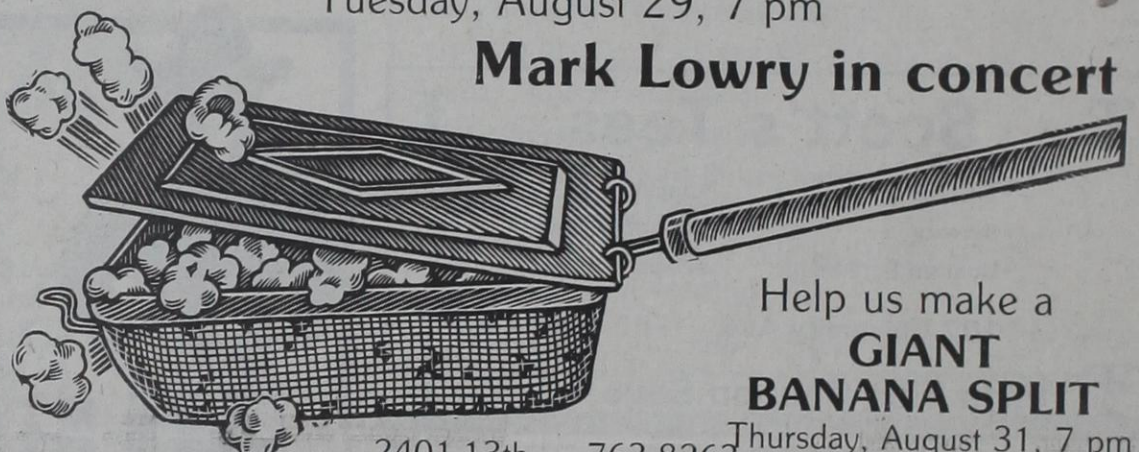
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## Prof analyzes Quixotic time

By MIKE EDDLEMAN  
The University Daily

While students were basking in the summer sun, a Texas Tech professor was experiencing a Quixotic summer in Arizona.

Wendell Aycock, an English and comparative literature professor, was one of 24 applicants chosen to participate in a six-week study at the Quixote Institute in Arizona. The institute conducted an in-depth study of Cervantes' *Don Quixote* that included daily discussions and lectures about literary criticism and Cervantes' work.

Each participant was required to prepare and deliver a 30-minute lecture dealing with some aspect of the novel. Aycock studied the element of time in *Don Quixote*, clarifying the time span in which the work takes place.

"Many people believe that due to the tremendous length of *Don Quixote* it spans a longer period of time, when the entire story actually spans only a few months," he said.

The Quixote Institute was funded by a \$145,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. The grant supplied research materials and a \$3,000 stipend to each participant to pay for travel and living expenses.

"A representative from the NEH spent two days with us in discussion and lectures to see that the endowment money had been spent properly," Aycock said.

The opportunity to study Cervantes' work at such length appealed to Aycock because of his interest in the Spanish-speaking world. After receiving two Fulbright scholarships to teach — first in Panama and later in Argentina — he said he realizes the need to study those cultures in the United States.

"Studying literature from other cultures helps to explain their social customs and values," Aycock said. "Teaching *Don Quixote* helps students to understand the culture of Spain and our neighboring Spanish-speaking countries."



Moving in

Deon Brown, a freshman pre-optical major from Houston, hands a bike down to Arthur Newell, a freshman mechanical engineering major from

Houston, during "Moving-In Day" last week at the Chitwood/Weymouth residence halls.

Allen Rose/The University Daily

## Students should practice safe habits, officer says

By BETH GEORGE  
The University Daily

The excitement of coming to a new school and meeting new people often causes people to act less than responsibly about personal safety.

Year after year, students and staff need to be reminded how to protect themselves and their property from crime, said Marion Howard, crime prevention officer for the Texas Tech Department of Police Services.

The majority of campus crimes occur in residence halls' parking lots, Howard said. Closing car windows, even on the hottest of days, and locking the doors is necessary to prevent car thefts.

Most campus theft occurs in unlocked rooms in residence halls. Campus residents should remember to lock their doors even if they think they will be gone only for a moment, Howard said.

"If everyone would lock their doors, a lot of theft could be prevented," she said. "Many students are used to living at home and don't think to lock their doors. Or sometimes, you have one roommate who will lock the door and one who doesn't."

In addition to locking doors, Howard said dorm residents should be aware constantly of anyone walking in the halls. Residents should know who lives on their floor and learn to recognize who belongs in the hall. Any suspicious or unfamiliar person should be reported to the Department of Police Services immediately, Howard said.

"We can't do anything about crime if we don't know it's occurring," she said.

The Department of Police Services

offers the following suggestions for personal safety on campus:

- When walking or jogging on campus, avoid shortcuts and stay on well-lighted paths.
  - If you are being followed by someone on campus, cross the street or change directions. If the person continues to follow you, go into a building or a residence hall and call the police immediately.
  - Each bicycle on campus should be registered with the Department of Police Services. A record of the bike's serial number and description will be kept by the Department of Police Services in case of theft or loss.
  - Engraving tools can be borrowed from the department for marking property.
  - Students bringing firearms to campus are required to register and store the weapons at the Department of Police Services. The service is free, and weapons may be picked up for use by the students at any time.
  - If you receive an obscene phone call, never talk to the caller or offer any information. Report the call to the Department of Police Services. If the calls continue, the police may request a trace for the line.
  - Campus residents always should close their drapes or blinds before undressing.
- Reminding students of such common sense things is necessary, Howard said, until such behavior becomes commonplace.
- "Students are coming from familiar situations, and they need to become familiar with this area and what goes on here," she said.
- Most people think they never will be a victim of a crime, so they fail to act responsibly, she said.

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Kevin Costner  
**FIELD OF DREAMS** (PG)  
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JAMES DELUSHI **K-9** (PG-13)  
DAILY 1:20-3:20 5:20-7:20 9:20

SHOWPLACE 6 TUESDAY 11:00



# RHC, museum planning anniversary festivities

## Jazz, coffee kick off museum's sextennial celebration

By CORTCHIE WELCH  
The University Daily

The Museum of Texas Tech University and the West Texas Museum Association (WTMA) are preparing to celebrate their 60th year of existence on campus, while the Ranching Heritage Center is geared to open its doors to more than 150,000 people from all over the world this year.

The museum will kick off a sextennial celebration at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 19 as jazz musician Don Caldwell showcases his musical flair on the front porch area of the museum.

Refreshments will be served at the musical performance, titled "Jazz on the Lawn," which will be free of charge.

An appreciation coffee function will take place Oct. 20 in the main gallery of the museum in honor of those who have contributed to the museum.

"The appreciation coffee is focused on those people who have been past supporters of the museum with either monies or volunteering hours," said Linda Roberts, executive administrator at the museum. "This is a time to say thank you to all the people who have supported the museum."

Although invitations will be sent for the appreciation coffee, Roberts said all museum lovers are encouraged to attend the function.

Trustees of the WTMA will attend a reception in the home of Norton and Joan Baker at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 20 for a special recognition ceremony, Roberts said.

The Bakers will act as hosts of a black-tie celebration party at the museum. The cost of attending the celebration is \$75 per person.

The party is limited to the first 200 people to arrive, and all past and current supporters of the museum, as well as Lubbock officials, are invited, Roberts said.

The museum staff members will perform a special ribbon-cutting for the opening of the Pre-Columbian Gallery.

The Pre-Columbian Gallery will feature the cultures of South and Central America before the escapades Christopher Columbus.

The annual Kite Fest will bring the 60th-year celebration of the museum and the WTMA to a close on Oct. 21.

As part of Golden Spur Day, the Na-

tional Ranching Heritage Association will host "A Day at the Races" beginning at 9 a.m. Sept. 15. Free of admission, the function will bring renowned veterinarians and others to point out the emphasis of the racing industry in Texas, said Tommy Morman, assistant vice president and controller for the Ranching Heritage Association.

The announcement of the 12th Annual Golden Spur Award will be at 7 p.m. the same day at the banquet hall at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

The Ranching Heritage Center, which first opened its doors in 1976, will host Ranch Day Sept. 16. Ranch Day will include presentations on the history of how the ranching industry came about.

The celebration will be free of charge.

### Campus Briefs

#### Tech library to display watercolor exhibit

The Texas Tech library will display a series of watercolor paintings of the Tech campus through Oct. 1.

Elaine Atkinson, assistant manager of the publications bureau in University News and Publications, was commissioned by the Graduate School to paint various scenes of campus life.

The display includes five watercolor paintings and the catalog, which are located near the front elevators on the first floor of the library.

#### Two students selected for arts scholarship

The Texas Tech art department has announced the 1989-90 recipients of the David Dickey Memorial Scholarship in Photographic Arts.

Mychajlo Hajdaj of Cassopolis, Mich., and Sharron Zachry of Spring were selected based on a portfolio competition. James Hanna, director of photographic art at Tech, judged the competition.

The scholarship is endowed by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dickey of Lubbock as memorial to their son David.

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## TECH FOOTBALL '89

### Tough Act to Follow



File Photo/The University Daily

Tolliver and Co.

### New quarterback, receivers inherit legacy

By JOEL BROWN  
The University Daily

While coach Spike Dykes attempts to rebuild a Texas Tech team of the future, sports analysts and fans alike still are reminiscing about the good old days with Billy Joe and the Smurfs.

Because all the talk focuses on ghosts of a season past, Dykes could conclude that not much confidence exists in the new regime. Yet the third-year Red Raider mentor seems sure the next generation will have plenty of chances to grab the spotlight once the season begins.

this year.

"We don't have any of the big-name players that everybody knows," Winston said. "It's OK to have them, but you play more together without big-name players."

Dykes said, "(Winston) is the most unselfish player I have ever coached in my life. The only guy who is even close is James Gray.

"They don't care who is playing. They don't care who starts as long as the team is winning. We've got to feel good about our backs."

At fullback a pair of sophomores will fill in where the multi-talented

best athlete on the line. "A well Jessie Hurst could mean lots of things," Dykes said.

The line will be giving Gill time this fall to find senior Travis Price and junior Rodney Blackshear through the air. Neither receiver possesses the burning speed of former Smurfs Tyrone Thurman, Wayne Walker and Eddie Anderson, but the two have experience and are dependable, nevertheless.

Depth is a major problem at receiver. Junior Anthony Manyweather, who falls third on the depth chart, has had little playing

#### THE DEFENSE

While Dykes is optimistic that the offense can pick up where it left off a year ago, he is worried that the defense might just do the same.

The Raiders rolled out the red carpet for opposing offenses in 1988 by allowing 440 yards a game and a school-record 332 points. In 1989 only four starters return.

"I think we can get some credibility back again," Dykes said. "There was a time when we had about as good a credibility there was in the nation and then we fell on hard times, but we're about to head in the right direction now."

This year's biggest blow came in June when second-team All-SWC selection and Tech's leading tackler, Donald Harris, decided professional baseball was his first love. The Texas Rangers took Harris in the first round of this year's draft.

With Harris and fellow safety Boyd Cowan gone, the Raiders still are searching for someone — anyone — to take command.

Although sophomore David McFarland is almost assured of a starting position, the only other likely candidates are a converted quarterback, Doug Bonds, and Tracy Saul, a freshman from Idalou who would have to make the transition from Class 2A high school ball immediately.

Dykes' biggest surprise last spring came in the progress of the Tech linebackers. Sophomore Matt Wingo stepped into the starting middle linebacker position ahead of senior Mike Derryberry, who was third last year in tackles with 128.

"The linebacker corps has got to be strong when the returning starter (Derryberry) has moved down to second team," Dykes said. "That's not for punishment; that is because someone is playing better."

At the outside linebacker positions, Dykes has rare experienced players in junior Charles Rowe at the weak side and transfer student Stephon

See DYKES HOPES, page 4



Allen Rose/The University Daily

Jamie Gill

### Rock-solid offensive line earns team's confidence

By WAYNE BARRINGER  
The University Daily

When asked to point out a bright spot on this year's Texas Tech football team, players and coaches agree that the heavily experienced offensive line is solid as a rock.

Seven fifth-year seniors return to a group that has been together for three years, continuing to impress coach Spike Dykes.

"That position is very, very solid right now," Dykes said.

Offensive line coach Ted Unbehagen said he believes the secret to his line's success and team-wide confidence is attitude.

"They're tremendously hard workers, they're overachievers, and they are not satisfied with second place," Unbehagen said. "Really, they're just a great bunch of kids."

Unbehagen has coached bigger, stronger and faster athletes during his 23 years of coaching, but he says he has yet to lead a group with the heart of this year's line.

"I think they can be as good as they want to be," he said. "I don't think I've ever seen a bunch of young guys work as hard and make a commit-

ment that these young people have made."

The lineman who had the most productive spring, according to Dykes, was tackle Tommy Webb.

"If you don't work hard, you're not gonna be able to have the kind of prestige we've had," said the 6-3, 275-pound Glen Rose product. "We all hate to lose, and we take a lot of pride in each other."

Unbehagen said hard work and a great attitude are necessary elements of a successful football team but that a good dose of unity and togetherness adds the finishing touch to unlimited potential.

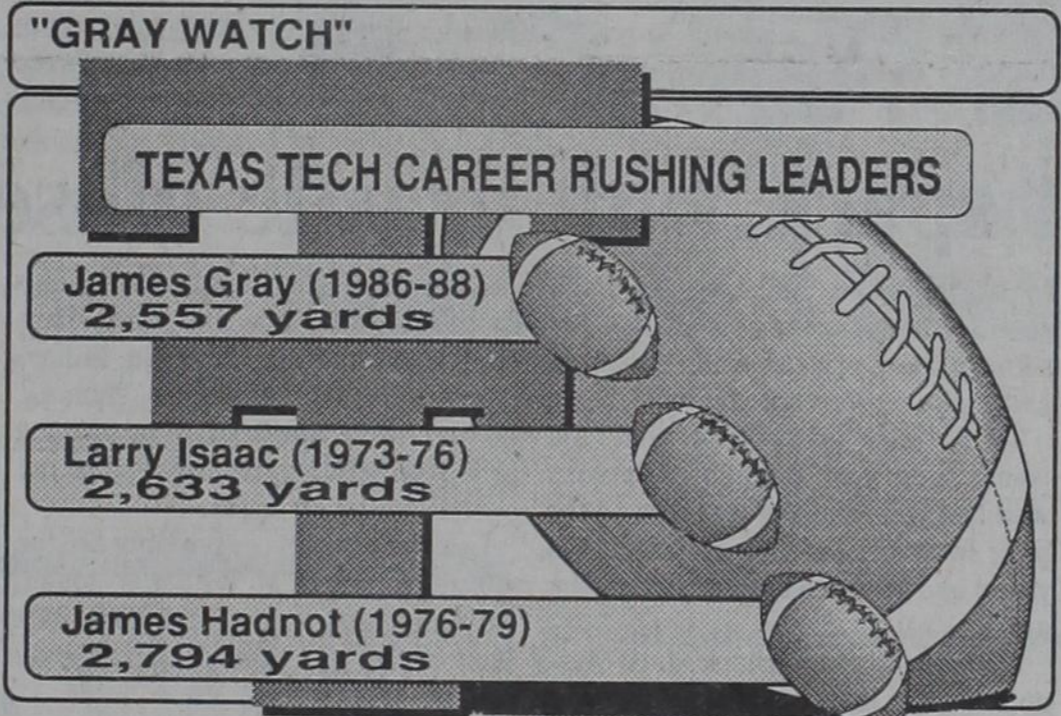
Starting I-back James Gray said he agrees.

"I think the (line's) relationship has been good," Gray said. "They're probably the best group on the team unity-wise. If we get a lot of togetherness, who knows where we will be at the end of the season."

"We're a tight group," added left guard Nathan Richburg (6-2, 280). "They'd do anything for me, and I'd damn sure do anything for them."

"And we all feel that way," said tackle Charles Odiorne, a preseason

See INTENSITY, page 4



Gerald Kelley/The University Daily

**THE OFFENSE**  
Billy Joe Tolliver left Tech with hardly a passing record unbroken, and sophomore Jamie Gill must fill the void at quarterback. To say Gill has little playing experience would be an understatement. The incumbent has completed only four collegiate passes.

"I've got some great shoes to fill, but that's why I came to Tech, to play and not sit on the bench," Gill said. "That's what I like the best, is competition, and I feel real confident about it (keeping the starting job) right now."

Gill has the size, 6-2 and 205 pounds, and more speed than his predecessor, but lacks the rocket arm. But if Gill runs into trouble early, he can take solace that Tech's future all-time leading rusher is lined up behind him.

Senior I-back James Gray, who needs just 238 yards to become Tech's No. 1 leading ground gainer, is the only skill-position starter from last season's offense, which averaged 405 yards and 30 points a game.

Gray already has tied the school record for touchdowns with 32 and should set records for tandem yards and scoring before season's end as well.

Yet the backfield depth does not stop with Gray. Senior I-back Clifton Winston averaged 4.8 yards a carry in 1988 and should be used extensively

Ervin Farris left off. Louis Sheffield and Anthony McDowell both exemplify good running, blocking and pass-catching abilities.

Meanwhile, it is the offensive line that draws the most praise from the players and coaches. All starters but one return to the trenches, led by All-Southwest Conference tackle Charles Odiorne (6-4, 280).

Other starters include guards Nathan Richburg (6-2, 280) and Arcadio Saenz (6-1, 280), center Len Wright (6-2, 270) and tackle Tommy Webb (6-3, 275).

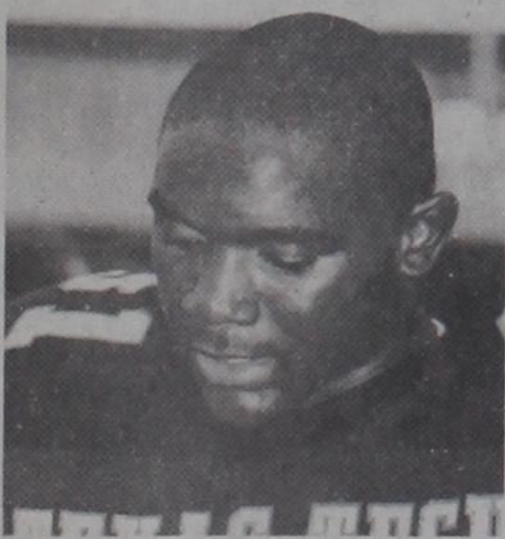
Dykes said Webb, a former walk-on, had the best spring, but Dykes tabbed non-starter Jessie Hurst as the

time. Other than Manyweather, however, the Raiders are unsure who can replace the starters.

To make up for the lack of depth in the receiver corps, Tech plans to reinstate the tight ends into the passing scheme. Senior Kevin Sprinkles (6-5, 250) and junior Charles Lott (6-3, 250) have impressed coaches with their pass-catching abilities in the spring.

"At tight end we are going to be better than we have in a long time," Dykes said. "That position has a chance to go from being one of very little significance to a high-profile position."

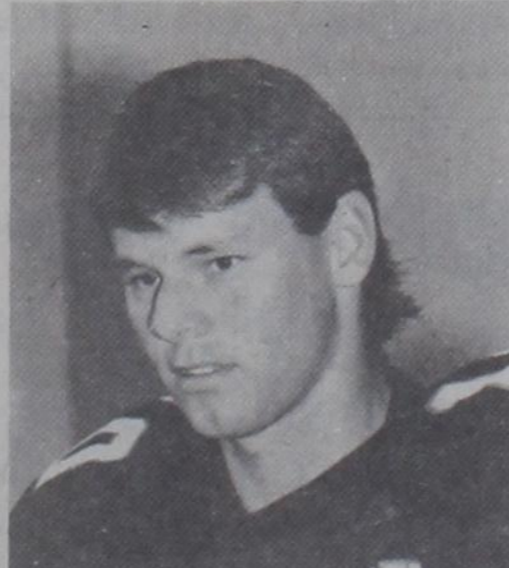
#### Key Figures



**James Gray, running back** On difference in team atmosphere compared to last year ... "I really think it's probably the confidence. That's the added plus, because the game of football is all mental — of course, you need a little physical ability also."



**Mike Derryberry, middle linebacker** On being demoted to second team in the spring ... "I am going to certainly try my best to win back the job, and hopefully I will. The defense is looking good. We're picking up things fast. Mistakes messed us up last year; this year we're picking up things quicker."



**Travis Price, receiver** "A lot of people don't think we're going to throw as much, but I think we're going to be just as balanced as we've been the last three years." On starting ... "I'm looking forward to it, starting, them looking to me and relying on me. I like the chance to play and to make big plays. That's why you play football."



**Charles Odiorne, offensive tackle** "Since this is the third year that we've all been together, I think we're gonna run the ball a little bit more. I know we have the attitude whether we run the ball ... whether we pass the ball or if the quarterback is Jamie (Gill) or Jason (Rattan) ... I feel like we're gonna be successful."



**Jamie Gill, quarterback** On first starting job ... "I've got some great shoes to fill, but that's why I came to Tech, to play and not sit on the bench. That's what I like the best, is competition, and I feel real confident about it (keeping the starting job) right now. Right now I feel a lot of pressure, and I'm sure there will be come the first game. But as the season goes along you gain more confidence."



# Year of the Hog II

## Arkansas leads race for Cotton Bowl as SWC rebounds in 1989

By JEFF PARKER  
The University Daily

Violations. Sanctions. Probation. Death penalty. All have been synonymous with Southwest Conference football during the 1980s. This season, the SWC would like to forget those terms and deal with just playing football.

According to the University Daily sports team, which once again pooled its knowledge to come up with predictions for the season, Arkansas and Texas A&M should provide much of the fireworks atop the league with Houston, Baylor and Texas not too far behind.

Any of five teams including Arkansas, Baylor, Houston, Texas and Texas A&M have been listed among

the nation's Top 25 by different publications, but The University Daily honors Arkansas, Texas A&M, Houston and Baylor with Top 25 national rankings.

Even though Houston will not participate in bowl games, Texas A&M still is limited in giving athletic scholarships and SMU will play almost exclusively with underclassmen, the SWC is ready to turn over a new leaf.

The resurgence is here with nine SWC teams preparing themselves for possibly the best conference race of the decade.

Pluses are adding up all over the SWC with the Mustangs of SMU playing football again, A&M's Darren Lewis a definite threat to win the Heisman Trophy and Rice perhaps

ending the nation's longest losing streak Sept. 2 when it takes on the new SMU Mustangs.

The resurgence is here with nine SWC teams preparing themselves for possibly the best conference race of the decade.

Baylor signed the state's top high school running back, Robert Strait, last fall, showing the conference's renewed commitment to keeping Texas high school players Texan.

The Bears and Aggies should boast tough defensive units while Arkansas and Houston will be thinking more offensively. Texas is relying on a combination of both.

Baylor and A&M feature Butkus Award candidates James Francis and Aaron Wallace, who are listed among the top linebackers in the nation.

Arkansas has an explosive backfield led by James Foster and Quinn Grovey, while Houston's Andre Ware directs the Cougars' run-and-shoot as good as anyone.

Texas features class talent in wide receivers Tony Jones and Johnny Walker as well as mammoth defensive tackle Ken Hackmack.

Texas Tech is faced with trying to replace the most offensively minded Red Raider team in history, and

Spike Dykes has his work cut out to keep Tech in the upper division of the SWC.

TCU has many troubles of its own but will try to solve them with a new Triple Shoot offensive set to hide its small size and use team speed.

Rice has yet another coach in Fred Goldsmith, but fans are pleased with his new recruiting class and the hope of ending the nation's longest losing streak, which stands at 18 games.

Finally, at SMU, Forrest Gregg will bring some respectability to the program that will take awhile to get back on its feet.

Three SWC bowl teams would not be too surprising from a conference that is trying to reassociate itself with top-notch college football. This year is a step in the right direction.



UNIVERSITY DAILY  
SWC PICKS

1. Arkansas (3)	51
2. Texas A&M (3)	46
3. Houston	41
4. Baylor	37
5. Texas	34
6. Texas Tech	27
7. Texas Christian	18
8. Rice	11
9. Southern Methodist	7

## Hatfield junks Flexbone, retains Grovey and Co.

By JEFF PARKER  
The University Daily

There is an old saying that goes, "Don't fix it if it ain't broke."

Perhaps Arkansas coach Ken Hatfield does not believe in old sayings, or he is out to prove this one wrong.

Last season the Razorbacks answered the long-awaited cries of the Hog faithful and made their first Cotton Bowl appearance in 13 years. Hatfield guided his team to its first undefeated Southwest Conference record in five seasons and posted a 10-2 season slate.

Hatfield now is rocking the boat and changing the mainstay of his offense, his almost patented "Flexbone" running attack, to the more orthodox I-formation under former Clemson coordinator Jack Crowe.

Throughout his coaching career Hatfield has based his offense on some form of the wishbone, but this season he has decided to re-think his philosophy and change to a multiple set or a variety of sets and formations including the wishbone.



Grovey Winston



It would seem a strange time to change game plans since Hatfield returns eight starters from the conference's second best rushing offense.

To the Arkansas backfield return three former All-Southwest Conference performers in quarterback Quinn Grovey, tailback James Rouse and fullback Barry Foster.

Grovey was the top-rated passer in the conference last year but never truly threatened opposing defenses with his arm. His strength lies in tremendous quickness and ability to run the option.

The running backs could be the best in the SWC with Foster and fellow fullback JuJu Harshaw teaming with tailbacks Rouse, Aaron Jackson and

surprising possible freshman starter E.D. Jackson.

The receiver corps has proven veterans in split end Tim Horton and flanker Derek Russell. The gem of the pass catching corps is All-SWC tight end Billy Winston.

Three starters return to the offensive line unit, which should hold strong even without Freddie Childress. All-SWC left tackle Jim Mabry teams with two starters from last season in right tackle Rick Apolskis and center Elbert Crawford.

The defensive line is anchored by All-SWC noseguard Michael Sheperd.

Linebackers could be a weak spot after losing all four starters to graduation. The outside positions will be filled by fifth-year seniors Chris Hunter and Bubba Barrow.

The SWC's leader in interceptions, Patrick Williams, moves to safety, and returning cornerback Anthony Cooney must provide leadership in the defensive backfield.

Arkansas traditionally fails to finish first in the SWC when chosen as the preseason favorite. Perhaps an offensive change is necessary for the Razorbacks to break the trend and earn back-to-back trips to Dallas in January.

## McWilliams rekindles lost spark with drastic off-season changes

By JEFF PARKER  
The University Daily

Texas coach David McWilliams has made big off-season changes in Austin in order to rekindle some lost Longhorn magic.

McWilliams brought back former defensive coordinator Leon Fuller, who left the position in 1981 for Colorado State, and demoted last year's controversial offensive coordinator John Mize in favor of Lynn Amadee, who held the same post at Texas A&M.

Misfortune started early when McWilliams discovered that the Longhorns' injury problems carried over from last season, forcing him to

## Horned Frogs place trust in Triple Shoot, emphasizing offense

By JEFF PARKER  
The University Daily

Jim Wacker is tired of making promises he cannot keep.

So now the coach of TCU has switched offenses, installed four wide

cancel the annual spring game. Thus, McWilliams made no less than nine position changes among the starting 22.

The 'Horns return seven offensive starters and eight starters from the



defense and are banking on blue-chippers to fill in the holes.

Another problem McWilliams faces is trying to find someone to replace do-everything Eric Metcalf.

McWilliams has had two top-notch recruiting years and is ready for some of those prize recruits to step in and make major contributions.

Texas also must hope that the young secondary learned its lessons well last year and will improve on the pass coverage that surrendered 2,505 yards and 18 touchdowns through the air.

Sophomore quarterback Mark Murdock will be given another chance to improve on his 1-4 record as a starter last year but now under better conditions with Amadee calling the shots.

Murdock will get help in the backfield from junior running backs Chris Samuels and Deon Cockrell. Preseason All-Southwest Con-

ference pick Ed Cunningham leads the 'Horns offensive line crew along with 1988 veterans Dwayne Miller, Charles Seafous and Dan Thomas. Center Todd Smith rounds out the group, which has experience but not overpowering strength.

Longhorn receivers possibly are the strongest part of McWilliams' squad. Returning are senior All-SWC pick Tony Jones and junior big-play man Johnny Walker.

Texas' defensive line suffered more injuries than a frog in a blender last year and has to stay fit to keep in close games.

The Longhorn linebackers and secondary squads are a mixture of veterans and green recruits that

Fuller must mold into a unit. Junior linebacker Brian Jones and sophomore free safety Willie Mack Garza are this year's impact players. Punter Bobby Lilljedahl and placekicker Wayne Clements give Texas strong and dependable veteran kickers.

The 'Horns figure into the middle of the pack of the conference in just about every category in preseason publications because of their untested youngsters.

If they produce for McWilliams, they will be in for a good year, but if the results are negative, McWilliams might be looking through the classifieds for a new home next spring.

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youth and speed.  
Griffith is installing the same "Triple Shoot" package he first used at Georgia Southern to replace Wacker's beloved veer/wishbone attack.  
Griffith then took his combination of the run-and-shoot to New Mexico and later Arizona before coming to Fort Worth.  
New starting quarterback Ron Giles is more suited to the new Triple Shoot than to Wacker's old veer. The fifth-year senior has a strong arm and said he is excited about the prospect of having four receivers to choose from.  
Tony Darthard will be the Frogs' ground threat lining up most of the time as the single setback. Darthard has earned more than 800 yards in each of the past two seasons.  
Dependable sophomore tight end Kelly Blackwell has been promised to see more of the football this season. He joins wideouts Allen Forest and Todd Holmes and talented freshmen Michael Jackson and Mike Noack to round out the receiving crew.  
The offensive line is anchored by a trio of juniors led by All-Southwest Conference Mike Sullivan, who moves from guard to tackle.  
Since the Frogs should put plenty of points on the board with their new offensive scheme, the biggest question lies in the defense. The defense must give the offense the chance to win some games.  
The defensive line is where the Frogs should be at their best, boasting senior left tackle Fred Washington.  
The linebackers were not predicted to be as solid but made great strides during the spring practices.  
Wacker's secondary was depleted by graduation and returns just one starter in strong safety Levoil Crump.  
Juniors Stephen Conley and Larry Brown both have seen first-team action at free safety and cornerback but have not had a chance to play consistently.  
Wacker will have his work cut out for him to replace last season's punter Chris Becker and placekicker Lee Newman. Freshman Kevin Cordesman and junior Phillip Kuehler are assigned to handle the kicking duties this fall.  
Wacker needed a change, and he brought it in by hiring Griffith. The Frogs definitely will be exciting but will have a hard time keeping their opponents out of the end zone.

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## Bears set to shine

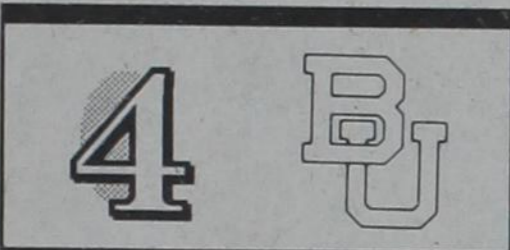
By CAMERON MAUN  
The University Daily

The Baylor Bears, an enigma the past two years, may be ready to shine this fall.

The Bears managed to post their second consecutive 6-5 record last season with a team that saw 32 of its top 44 players miss at least one game due to injury.

This year, head coach Grant Teaff must avoid the injury plague and cope with a schedule that has Baylor on the road for games at Oklahoma, Georgia, Houston, Arkansas and Texas.

Teaff won't be empty-handed going into those affairs.



Baylor will enter the fall campaign with a stingy defense, a veteran quarterback and a running game that will feature versatility and depth.

The Bears return five starters from a defense that last year ranked No. 5 in total defense and No. 1 in pass defense in the country.

The Baylor secondary will anchor the team this year. Senior strong safety Robert Blackmon is widely considered the finest in the country at his position.

The offense will center around junior quarterback Brad Goebel, an All-SWC pick his freshman year. Goebel, 6-3 and 193 pounds, figures to benefit from experience and an improved running game.

The running game may be the best and deepest ever from a program that has produced such NFL players as Walter Abercrombie, Alfred Anderson and Allen Rice.

Tailback is in the capable hands of junior Eldwin Raphael. The 170-pound Raphael led Baylor with 583 yards rushing (a 4.9 yard average) despite missing several games due to a sore ankle. Backups include Notre Dame transfer Lincoln Coleman and highly recruited freshman Robert Strait, who compiled 8,404 yards in his high school career, including an incredible 3,515 yards as a junior.

The offensive line will feature two second-team All-SWC players in guards John Turnpaugh and Monte Jones. The center position and right tackle are big question marks entering the fall.

Coaching is in the capable hands of Teaff, whose 17 years at Baylor place him behind only Penn State's Joe Paterno and Michigan's Bo Schembechler in service to their schools.

## Owls: new mentor, old streak

By CAMERON MAUN  
The University Daily

A current 18-game losing streak, a new coach with no head coaching experience and a starting quarterback who is a converted safety do not add up to a winning football team.

Fortunately for the Rice Owls, SMU is back this year.

New coach Fred Goldsmith, the former Arkansas defensive coordinator, inherits a team with the dubious distinction of having the longest current losing streak in the nation among NCAA Division I-A schools.

Goldsmith will attempt to rebuild a program with an offense that at times displayed effectiveness last season.

The Owls lost last year's starting quarterback Quentin Roper to graduation. Roper will be replaced by former starting free safety Donald Hollas.

The 6-3, 215-pound Hollas began last season as the starting quarterback and had an impressive debut, throwing for 210 yards and a touchdown in a loss to Indiana. He soon was moved to free safety, however, to help Rice's porous defense.

The running game should be one of the few bright spots this fall for the Owls. Sophomore tailback Eric Henley averaged an impressive 4.9 yards a carry and caught 26 passes out of the backfield last year. The fullback position will feature senior



Brigance Hollas



Richard Williams, a fine lead blocker who added 328 yards and four touchdowns on the ground.

Wide receiver is a concern heading into the season. Rice worked only four players at the position all spring, and Goldsmith said he plans to throw the ball at least 50 percent of the time. Look for fifth year senior Chris Nixon to shake the injury bug and have a big year.

The offensive line loses All-SWC center Courtney Hall. He will be replaced by junior Richard Segina, who will switch from the starting right guard position.

Left guard is in the capable hands of three-year starter Alan Koch. Goldsmith probably will start a pair of redshirt freshmen at right guard.

Watch for trouble in that area.

On the other side of the ball, Goldsmith has his work cut out for him. The Owls have five starters returning from a defense that gave up 358 points last season.

Goldsmith plans to use a 3-4 defense to feature the talents of returning linebackers O.J. Brigance (128 tackles) and Donald Bowers and to mask a defensive line that is inexperienced and small.

The defensive line returns only one starter, sophomore Jacque Torres, who led all returning Rice linemen with 29 tackles last season.

Brigance, 6-0 and 200 pounds, possibly is the Owls' best player. The junior inside linebacker should gather his share of postseason awards.

In the secondary, Rice must replace Hollas and graduated cornerback William McClay. Again, inexperience will be a factor with only one senior, Everett Coleman, expected to start.

The kicking game is woeful. Junior Clint Parsons will handle both placekicking and punting. Last season, Parsons was 9-17 in field goals attempted and had nine of his 60 punts blocked.

Goldsmith has a major rebuilding task ahead of him. Even the schedule is unfavorable, with three road games to start the year.



Lewis File Photo/The University Daily

## A&M begins anew

By WAYNE BARRINGER  
The University Daily

For the first time in four years, the Texas A&M football team did not represent the Southwest Conference in the Cotton Bowl after the 1988 season. The NCAA had barred the Aggies from bowl participation, but a 7-5 season made the point mute.

Now first-year head coach R.C. Slocum has the helm and the go-ahead from the NCAA to put A&M on top again.

Offensively, the Aggies look at least as potent as any team in the SWC. Junior running back Darren Lewis,



who finished second nationally in rushing yards last season behind Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders, will be the game-breaking threat A&M will depend on most.

Paving the way for Lewis will be sophomore fullback Robert Wilson, 1988's SWC Offensive Newcomer of the Year. As a freshman, Wilson bulled his way to a team-high 10 touchdowns and will be looked upon to take some of the pressure off Lewis.

Lance Pavlas will be called upon to make the adjustment at quarterback. The fourth-year junior will get the starting job due to former starter Bucky Richardson's knee injury, which he suffered in the conference finale against Texas last Thanksgiving Day.

While the offense is full of proven talent, the Aggie defense will be trying to fill some huge holes left by the graduation of six starters.

Outside linebacker Aaron Wallace, a 6-4, 230-pound senior, is the only returning starter in the linebacking corps. Wallace's 4.45 speed in the 40 this spring helped earn him a first-team spot on some preseason All-America polls.

Overall, the fans in College Station should have more to cheer about this season, even though the Aggies still are on probation.

Although their non-conference schedule is not quite as loaded as last year's, the Aggies should be geared up to make a run at the SWC title.

With teams such as LSU and Washington on A&M's schedule to begin the year, the Aggies again could make national headlines — this time for winning instead of cheating.



Rowe-d over File Photo/The University Daily

Junior Charles Rowe anchors a strong Tech linebacker corps that proved to be one of the

big surprises for coach Spike Dykes in the spring.

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# Dykes hopes defense tops poor '88 effort

Continued from page 1

Weatherspoon from North Texas at the strong side.

The defensive tackle position is in good hands with returning senior starter Charles Perry and senior Troy Henington. Henington missed two-thirds of last season with a knee injury or the 6-3, 265-pound tackle would have figured heavily into the Raiders' plans.

Dykes politely labels defensive end as another "thin" position. Only senior Tom Mathiasmeier (6-2, 240) returns on the right side. Sophomore Marcus Washington is another untested player to start.

At cornerback, returning starter Sammy Walker has one starting job



nailed down. But after Walker, yet more question marks arise.

"We've got some guys back here (in the secondary) that we are really sort of uncertain of," Dykes said. "These people are truly, virtually unknown.

## THE KICKING GAME

Senior punter Jamie Simmons returns as one of the top SWC punters. Simmons, who had a 42.2 yard average a year ago, is entering his fourth year as a Tech starter.

For the past three years, the Raiders had relied on Scott Segrist to handle the kicking chores as well as rewrite the school record books. This fall Lin Elliott takes over after a strong showing in the spring. Elliott particularly impressed coaches when he hit four consecutive field goals from 62, 61, 59 and 48 yards out.

Dykes will have little time to prepare his greenhorns for battle as Tech faces five teams ranked in various preseason Top 20 polls through the first half of the season. Tech will open the season at home Sept. 9 against Arizona. The Raiders' conference season will begin Sept. 30 at Baylor.

"I think our conference is likely to be one of those high-octane offensive conferences again like we were back in the late '60s, early '70s," he said.

If the Raiders' SWC opponents do burn up the conference this fall, a young passing game may be the focus for Tech's offensive success. And what will Dykes do about the defense?

Said Dykes: "Pray—just do a lot of praying."

## The UD 1989 All-Southwest Conference

### Teams

#### All-SWC Offensive Team

QB-Andre Ware	Houston	6-2, 205, Jr.
RB-Darren Lewis	Texas A&M	5-11, 210, Jr.
RB-James Gray	Texas Tech	5-10, 210, Sr.
RB-Barry Foster	Arkansas	5-10, 216, Jr.
SE-Tony Jones	Texas	5-7, 140, Sr.
OT-James Mabry	Arkansas	6-4, 264, Sr.
G-Richmond Webb	Texas A&M	6-7, 280, Sr.
C-Len Wright	Texas Tech	6-2, 270, Sr.
G-Mike Sullivan	TCU	6-3, 278, Jr.
OT-Charles Odiorne	Texas Tech	6-4, 280, Sr.
TE-Billy Winston	Arkansas	6-2, 242, Sr.
PK-Lin Elliott	Texas Tech	5-11, 170, So.

#### All-SWC Defensive Team

DE-Michael Shepherd	Arkansas	6-4, 267, Sr.
NG-Fred Washington	TCU	6-3, 275, Sr.
DE-Ken Hackenmack	Texas	6-9, 288, Sr.
OLB-James Francis	Baylor	6-4, 236, Sr.
ILB-Lamar Lathon	Houston	6-3, 240, Sr.
ILB-O.J. Brigrance	Rice	6-0, 215, Jr.
OLB-Aaron Wallace	Texas A&M	6-4, 232, Sr.
DB-Patrick Williams	Arkansas	6-2, 195, Sr.
DB-Robert Blackmon	Baylor	5-11, 198, Sr.
DB-Mickey Washington	Texas A&M	5-11, 185, Sr.
DB-Alton Montgomery	Houston	6-0, 200, Sr.
P-Bobby Lilljedahl	Texas	6-5, 225, Sr.

## Sports Briefs

### Season football tickets available at UC

Texas Tech athletic tickets will be sold in the University Center ballroom from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

Student football coupons for the six home football games cost \$45 for the season packet. For an additional \$30, students can buy an all-sports packet that includes men's basketball, women's basketball and baseball as well as football.

Students who already have purchased either of the packets can pick them up in the UC ballroom Wednesday or Thursday.

# Tech volleyball team looks for new start

By CAMERON MAUN  
The University Daily

The 1989 Texas Tech women's volleyball team will attempt to put last year's disappointing showing behind it with an emphasis on starting over.

Last season the Red Raiders stumbled their way to a 13-18 record and a 3-7 conference mark. Former coach Donna Martin and assistant coach Lucy Courtney resigned in May.

Martin has been replaced by Mike Jones, a 1977 Tech graduate, who was an assistant at the University of Pacific. The Tigers won national championships in 1985 and 1986 with Jones on staff.

"The attitude of the team so far has been excellent," Jones said. "I'm just going to try to bring the team together and get them to play hard every day."

Jones will open the season with a roster that will include five freshmen and only one senior. While inexperience will be a factor, Jones said the Raiders will be competitive.

"There's no reason to worry about inexperience," he said. "We're very young and we're going to make mistakes, but we'll learn from them."

Jones said there may be a period of adjustment for Tech this season. While his team has shown good passing ability in practice, the Raiders will have to learn a new system.

"We will try to get better as the season goes along," Jones said.

"We will make young mistakes, but we will do a lot of good things, too. I can promise you we will be fun to watch."

"Our drills and the way we are passing and setting are all very new to them. The defense is completely new from what they did last year."

Returning starters include Lisa Clark, Chris Martin and Sheila

Solomon, but last year's top freshman and team leader in kills, Gracie Santana, transferred to another school.

Solomon, a junior, returns to lead the setter position. Solomon set the Tech season assist record last year and will be backed by Rochelle Kaaia, a freshman from Hawaii. Freshman Cynthia Gunn also may see some time at the setter position.

At middle blocker, the Raiders return two starters, but depth may be a problem.

"We only have two middle blockers, Lisa Clark and Chris Martin," Jones said. "Depthwise, we're in trouble if one of them gets injured."

Kristen Sparks, a 5-10 freshman, should see action for Tech at reserve middle blocker.

Despite the loss of Santana, Tech looks strong at the outside hitter slot. Vicki Baldwin is the lone senior on the team, and Jones said she is having an excellent camp along with sophomore Sabrina Zenon.

"Zenon is an exciting player," Jones said. "She can jump out of the gym, and she plays hard."

Jones will look for leadership from Baldwin, but he said leadership will come from everyone on the team rather than just one person.

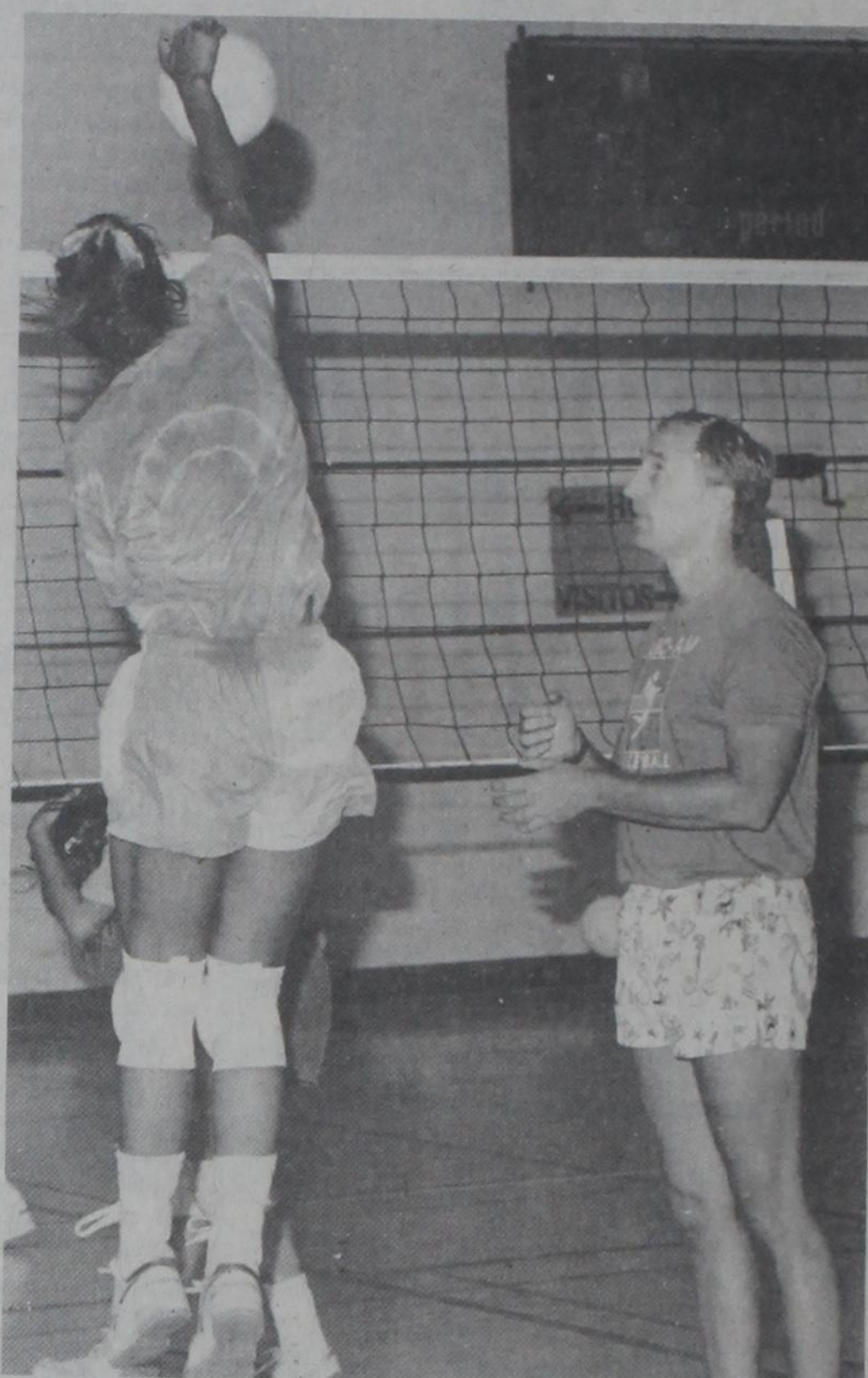
"We're a young team," Baldwin said, "but we're picking up things really quick. And if we work together, hopefully we will be all right."

Three freshmen, Gunn, 5-10 Kim Gosselin and 5-9 Kristie Davis, are the primary reserves.

The Southwest Conference looks strong this year. Defending national champion Texas will be the class of the conference, Jones said.

Jones disdains the notion of setting a goal for a certain number of wins, because he said it creates pressure on his players.

"Our only goal is to get better as the year goes on," Jones said. "If



Heads up

New Texas Tech volleyball coach Mike Jones analyzes sophomore middle blocker Chris Martin's spiking technique during pre-season drills.

we do that, the wins will take care of themselves."

The Raiders will open their 1989 season Saturday through Sunday

when they play host to Wichita State in the opening round of the Red Raider Classic at the Student Recreation Center.

# Ponies prepare for rude re-entry into SWC

By WAYNE BARRINGER  
The University Daily

When you look at the SMU Mustangs' 1989 football roster, try not to mistake it with the school's freshman enrollment list.

Coach Forrest Gregg's depth chart shows 69 freshmen out of a list of 89, with a scarce 41 scholarship athletes.

For the Mustangs, 1989 marks a meek re-entry into the Southwest Conference following a two-year death sentence for scores of rule infractions. For the Hall of Fame coach,



this spells a long, tiring, injury-ridden season for his young troops.

Senior wide receiver Mitchell Glieber is the only scholarship letterman returning from the 1986 team. Although he lacks great speed, Glieber has good hands and will be relied upon to be SMU's leader and

possession receiver.

Freshman quarterback Mike Romo and Casey Clyce probably will alternate in the position depending on the situation. Romo came out of the spring as the number one QB, but Clyce and junior Greg Ziegler should see playing time.

Gregg has installed a "run-and-shoot" offense similar to the Houston Cougars' to try to keep defenses on their toes and to keep their own small lineup in the game.

Defensively, SMU will start seven

freshmen. Due to their lack of size, Gregg chose a 3-4, highly mobile set to give opponents some different looks.

The word in the SMU camp is competitive. Gregg wants to field a team that makes up for its inexperience and physical handicaps by being mentally prepared. He said he also feels it is important for his team to play all-out for 60 minutes every week.

About the only thing the Mustangs have to look forward to this season, however, is helping Rice break the nation's longest losing streak Sept. 2 in both teams' opener in Dallas.

# Intensity, attitude, commitment: words to live by

Continued from page 1  
all-conference selection.

Unbehagen, who has coached the lines at Texas A&M and Houston, likes the fact that many publications name Tech as one of the top lines in

the SWC.

"If anyone wants to say that, I agree with them," he said. "No doubt this is the best group I've ever worked with."

"We have an attitude that whether we run the ball and make yardage that way, or whether we pass the ball, I feel like we're gonna be successful,"

added Odiorne.

Again, it all is due to work ethic.

"You say the word work and you see a lot of people turn and run," Unbehagen said. "You bring up work with this bunch and they get their nose down and their backsides up and get after it."

The players use words like "intensi-

ty," "attitude" and "commitment" to describe the way they collectively have chosen to display their talents. If they can continue to build those ingredients, Odiorne could get a part-time job as a predictor.

"I think we're gonna go bowlin' this year," he said.

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## UC slates full calendar of campus activities

By FRANK PLEMMONS  
The University Daily

University Center Programs will offer a free showing of the Oscar-winning movie "Rainman" to Tech students, faculty and staff at 8 p.m. Thursday in the UC Allen Theatre.

Garnering eight Oscar nominations, "Rainman" took top honors in several categories, including best picture, best actor for Dustin Hoffman and best director for Barry Levinson.

The free tickets may be picked up beginning today at either the UC ticket booth or at Raider Express in the UC. Each of the ticket outlets will give out up to two movie passes per form of Tech identification presented.

Students, faculty, and staff are encouraged to pick up their tickets as soon as possible because the tickets are expected to go quickly.

Next, the UC will sponsor a plant sale Sept. 6-8. The sale will take place from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day in the UC ballroom.

The UC needs student volunteers to work the plant sale. Volunteers are accepted on a first-come, first-work basis, and they will receive 15 percent off any purchase at the sale.

Also, registration for country and western dance lessons begins today. The classes teach the jitterbug, the two-step, the waltz and other country and western dances.

Classes start Sept. 14 and will be conducted in the UC ballroom. Beginners classes cost \$10 for five lessons,

and advanced classes run \$12 for five lessons.

Comedian Barry Sobel will perform at the grand opening of Comeback Jack's, a student-run, on-campus comedy club. The night of laughs will take place at 9 p.m. Sept. 9 in the UC Allen Theatre.

Sobel is the comedian credited with coaching Tom Hanks in the movie "Punchline" and has appeared on various TV shows, including "Family Ties," "227" and "21 Jumpstreet."

The comedian is nationally known for his performances on the "Tonight Show" and his standup routines at major comedy clubs in both New York and Los Angeles.

Comeback Jack's offers a club design that is similar to the construction of nationally recognized comedy clubs such as the Improv in Dallas, where audience seating is on the same stage along with the comedian.

Tickets for Sobel's performance go on sale today at Sears and the UC ticket booth. Tickets cost \$3 for Tech students and \$4 for others.

Hispanic Fiesta Activities Week is the next major event the UC will sponsor. The festivities will run Sept. 10-12 in the UC ballroom. Look for more information as the Fiesta Week draws near.

If you have any questions concerning any of these events or other UC-sponsored activities, call the University Center Programs office at 742-3621.



Photo courtesy of University Center Programs

### Coming to rap up Tech

Comedian Barry Sobel will bring his comic rap to the UC Allen Theatre Sept. 9 for the grand opening of a new on-campus comedy club, Comeback Jack's.

## Lifestyles section holds fun, fashion for readers



Tracy Thomason  
Lifestyles  
Editor

Welcome back, Techsians!

I'd like to take this opportunity to introduce you to this semester's Lifestyles section of your paper.

You probably will notice one of the biggest changes on the next page. Yes, Bloom County is gone. But life does go on without it (we hope!).

We also have rearranged the daily order of our weekly stories to give them a more timely effect.

First we'll start each week out on Monday. Of course, so will you, but we'll have an album or restaurant review for you to look over during that early morning class that you probably are planning on sleeping through.

Every Tuesday, a witty column by a member of the Lifestyles staff will be featured. These columns take a humorous look at the everyday events that make up college life.

In an attempt to bring to light more information about the music Tech listens to, on Wednesdays the feature of the day focuses on area club bands and other bands that

play in Lubbock. So if you are a member of a band and would like to see your group in **The UD**, contact me at the UD newsroom in the journalism building, room 210, or call 742-2936.

As the weekend draws close, you'll get a calendar of entertaining events in the Lubbock area. Every Thursday, Hub City Happenings lists the bands playing local gigs along with where the show takes place and the cover charge. Hub City also features on-campus and other local entertainment.

Movie reviews also are set for publication on Thursdays, although they may sometimes run over into Friday's paper because of special limitations. The Lifestyles writers review both the most recent box office releases in Lubbock and the movies that come out on videotape that may have skipped over Lubbock.

Fridays hold in store the infamous Drink of the Week. UD staffers hunt all across Texas and the United States to bring you unique and exciting mixed drinks.

In addition to this plethora of exciting stories, Lifestyles also covers personality profiles of interesting individuals, breaking stories on the latest trends in college fashion and other such articles about the less "newsy" side of life at Tech.

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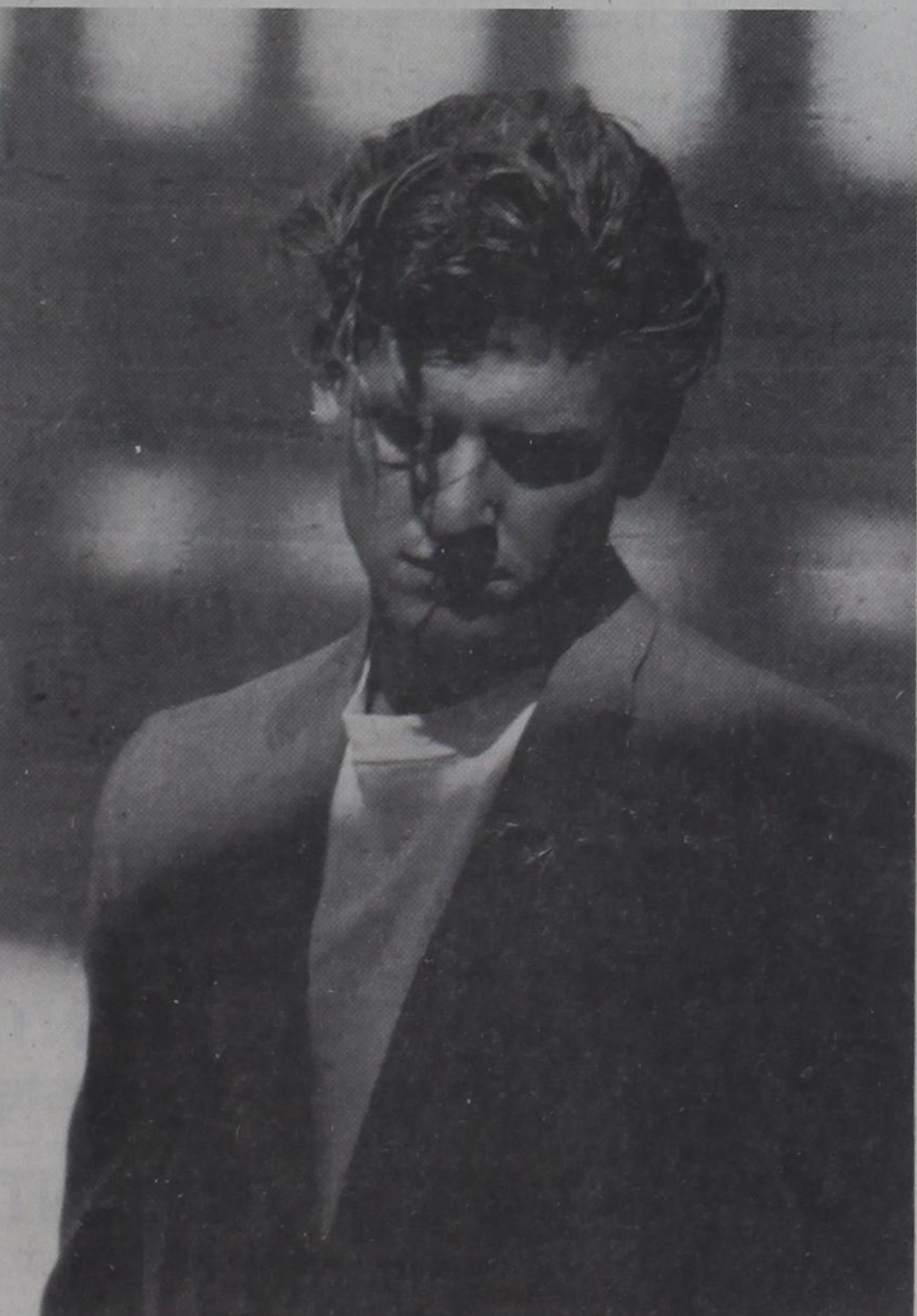


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Kentucky Fried Chicken



# Back-to-school fashions burn bright, brash, bold

By LYNN GAUSE  
The University Daily

Back-to-school shopping always is fun, especially when the clothes are brash and bright. That happens to be the case for this semester.

Everyone would like to know what's in, what's new and what's hot. Of course, the traditional fall colors, khaki and black, are present. For pants and tops, the primary reds and royal blues are popular.

As usual, many fashion statements will be made by denim this semester.

"The major wash in denims is a dark acid wash followed by a dark stone wash trailed by a vintage wash," said a buyer for a local major department store. A vintage wash is similar to a sand-blasted wash, giving the denim a faded and worn-out look.

Animal prints worn as accents, scarfs, belts, earrings and hair clips are a major trend for enhancing wardrobes.

Animal prints also apply to shoes, which are being bought in colors to coordinate with various outfits.

A wide array of colors are in for the beginning of the semester. The most stylish colors for back to school are purple, gold and forest green, with the shades being used as solids in pants and prints for tops.

Since winter still is months away, the fall fashions have yet to make definite statements. However, the clothes showing the most promise for the autumn and winter are cardigan sweaters and knit pants and tops.

The "in" style for leather should be clothing made of suede.

The primary color for the coming cold-weather fashions is black, with red and royal blue as the dominant secondary colors.

A new color on the rise in the world of fashion is tobacco. This tobacco color should be present in garment accents and vests.

The overall trend for in back-to-school fashions is a more comfortable and casual look in strong, dominant colors and accessories that border on the wild side.

# Calvin, Hobbes terrorize Tech

For anyone who hasn't heard (or has heard and just doesn't want to believe it), Bloom County is no more. Berke Breathed breathed his last Bloom County words through the mouth of Opus on Aug. 5 (though his last cartoon was on Aug. 6).

So, after seeing the overwhelming results of a write-in poll, the editorial staff of The University Daily selected another of the most popular comic strips on the market today to take Bloom's place. As of today the UD staff is proud to bring you the hilarious antics of Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson.

Calvin is a mischievous 6-year-old with an overactive imagination. His alter egos include Spaceman Spiff, a valiant interplanetary explorer, the Human Insect, the Giant Fly and many others.

Hobbes, a stuffed tiger that comes to life when no one except Calvin is watching, is the boy's best friend. The tiger is everything a boy could ever want in a friend: faithful, fun-loving and adventurous.

Although the comic strip may seem to be geared toward children, its appeal reaches every age group.

We hope you enjoy Calvin and Hobbes every day here in the Lifestyles section of The UD. This semester also will mark the return of Doonesbury, featured daily on page 2.



## MONDAY AUGUST 28

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (34)
7 AM	(45) Wthr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ghostbusters Dennis
8 AM	Sesame Street	(25) News	Silver Spoon 3's A Crowd		C.O.P.S. Webster
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Read Rainbow	Judge Concentrat'n	Family Feud Wheel	Donahue	700 Club
10 AM	321 Contact Homestretch	Gold Girls Win, Lose	Price Is Right	Home	Success N Life
11 AM	Masterpiece Theatre	Generations Scrabble	Young & Restless	Strangers Loving	Gong Show Hollywood Sq
12 PM		News Days Of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Newlywed Dating Game
1 PM	Acrylics Audubon Society	Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	Divorce Ct. Curr. Affair
2 PM	Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Monkees Pictionary
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	ET	Oprah Winfrey	Body By Jake Love Connect	Yogi Bear DuckTales
4 PM	Read Rainbow 321 Contact	Geraldo	Silver Spoon 3's Company	People's Ct. Superior Ct.	Webster Webster
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit Bus Rpt	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Night Ct. ABC News	Gimme Break! Gimme Break!
6 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Win, Lose	News Wheel	News Cosby	Family Ties Curr. Affair
7 PM	Nat'l Geographic	ALF By The Bell	K & Allie Designing	NFL PreSeason Football	Mov Mannequin
8 PM	Lonesome Pine	Mov Final Jeopardy	Murphy Brown Designing		
9 PM	Great Performances		Murphy Brown Newhart		Fall Guy
10 PM	Body Electric	News Carson	News 3's Company	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek: Next
11 PM		Letterman	U.S. Open Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect Nightline	G. Arsenio Hall
12 AM	Sign Off	Bob Costas		Class. Cntry Sign Off	Get Harry

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# Campus life can be rewarding

## Personal touch key to comfort

By LYNN GAUSE  
The University Daily

On-campus housing has been around for many years. Although residence halls always have been thought of as a place to sleep, hang clothes and throw your books, Texas Tech is promoting a more personal atmosphere.

The staff of the Tech housing office wants to stress that on-campus housing facilities are called residence halls. They point out that the word dorm brings to mind a big room with bunches of people. Residence halls are supposed to convey a peaceful co-existence with people and try to promote a community. The residence halls' main objective is to facilitate student development with personalization.

When residents check into a hall, the students are given literature on designs for living. They receive a personalization guide filled with ideas for decorating individual rooms. In the designs for living resource manual, residents can find ideas for floors, windows, walls, furniture and accessories. Many of the accessories are affordable and available at most discount stores and specialty shops. The stores should be able to give one

what is needed or wanted at an affordable price.

Every year the Residence Halls Association sponsors a contest for the best dressed space. Each hall has its own contest, and the winners of that contest are entered in the campus-wide contest. The rooms are judged on four different categories: individual style, creativity, attention to detail and color coordination. The main objective is to get the students to personalize their rooms and to feel at home.

When personalization is coordinated with a roommate, decorating is a little easier. Some of the best decorating touches can be found right at home. Knick-knacks are the final touch to personalizing rooms, and almost anything will work.

"Adding your own personal touches, whether they are knick-knacks from home or just color coordination, will make any room a more productive place to live and study," said Jennifer Ragland, a junior elementary education major from Plano. Ragland also is a second year RA in Stangel Hall.

When planning a room's design, a little extra effort can go a long way toward making a room into a home.



Home sweet home

Jennifer Ragland, a second-year resident assistant at Stangel Hall, shows what innovation can do to make a room more livable. She uses a loft to use space in a room with built-in furniture. Ragland is a junior elementary education major in math from Plano.

### Tech Trivia

Memorial Circle is located in the center of the campus and was dedicated in 1948 by the Tech War Veterans Association. It is a memorial to all Tech graduates whose service in World War II brought honor to the university and the United States.

### Gabriel

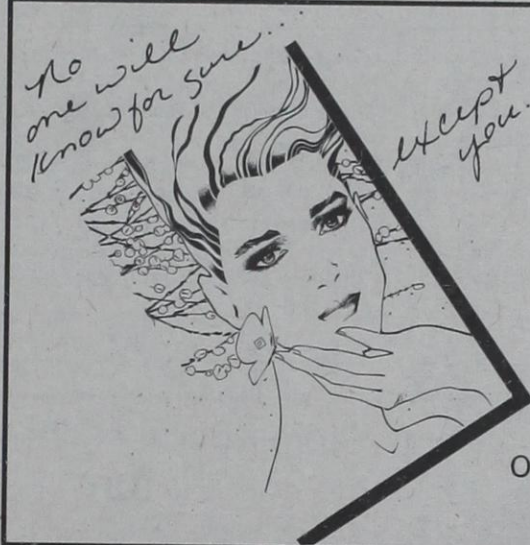
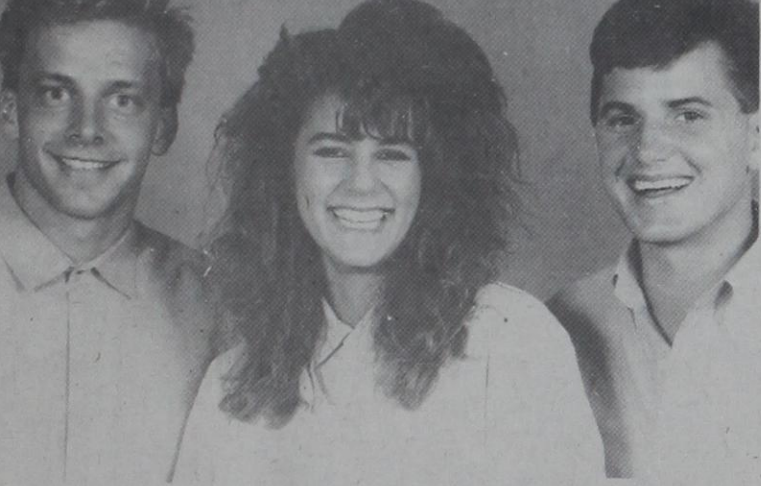
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# Tech station brings Lubbock radio alternative rock

## KTXT airs unique programs

By FRANK PLEMMONS  
The University Daily

The transition of KTXT-FM, Texas Tech's campus radio station — "run by students, for students" — was well under way to a format playing alternative music in late November 1988.

KTXT now is ready to continue the station's dynamic growth with assistance from interested members of Tech's student body.

Christen McClellan, KTXT music director, says the station is working with local clubs to bring outside musicians to the Hub City. The station, managed by Laura Merrill, hopes to assist in opening Lubbock's market for more and varied live music.

During the station's transition, an album-oriented rock format was used to make the format more palatable to KTXT's new listeners.

Until the monumental format change last year, KTXT's programming copied the Top 40 formats that are widespread in the Lubbock area. McClellan says the station now plays almost 100 percent college radio, alternative music, underground music or any other title you want to give to usually non-commercial rock 'n' roll.

Under the station's current programming schedule, there are nine music specialty shows along with the station's regular programming of alternative music, news, sports, promotional spots and public service announcements.

KTXT's programming week begins on Sunday with the Sunday Jam, playing urban dance music, hip-hop, and rap from 10 p.m. to 2

a.m.

Monday brings in the Jazz Night "Trio" playing contemporary and classic jazz along with new age music from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

The "Dreadlock Rock" show plays reggae, African pop, Ska, and calypso music on Tuesday night from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

"The Outer Limits" features an extreme alternative format, including hardcore music, avant-garde, experimental ventures and underground bands on Wednesday night from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Thursday nights feature the hard-driving "Megahurtz" show, a four-hour heavy metal bonanza packed with speed metal, thrash and every other metal style. "Megahurtz" also runs from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

There are three music programs on Fridays. The first is the KTXT-University Records Alternative Top 20 countdown from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. The results of the countdown are reported to CMJ, the college music journal, which McClellan calls the Billboard magazine of college radio music.

The next Friday show is called "Native Noise," a program that highlights Texas musicians and dedicates half the program's time to an interview feature. This hour-long program begins at 6 p.m.

Rounding out the Friday line-up is "Shockwaves" from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. "Shockwaves" specializes in club dance music from techno-funk to acid house.

"Kobwebs" is a program on Saturdays from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. that features both classic rock 'n' roll and album-oriented rock and, according to McClellan, also boasts



### Musical mayhem

Sorting through a flood of new albums, KTXT music director Christen McClellan hunts for music to play during "Native Noise," a specialty show featuring music and interviews from

Texas musicians. McClellan co-hosts the weekly show on Friday nights with the station's manager, Laura Merrill.

the title of Lubbock's only all-request classic rock 'n' roll show.

McClellan says that since the station has been between semesters, all shows are tentative. She says the station staff is anxious to hear new ideas from Tech students.

McClellan says she encourages students who have new ideas for the

station to attend the station's first staff meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 101 mass communications building.

McClellan says there are 50 available three-hour DJ shifts for the station's programming schedule. The DJ shifts offer students excellent training oppor-

tunities in broadcasting.

KTXT will present a "Back to School Blitz" in conjunction with the Depot on Thursday in the Depot's Beer Garden. Burning Temple and Haunted Generation, two Dallas-area bands, are slated to perform for the Blitz, which is set to begin at 9 p.m. Thursday.

# Japanese giant prepares new movie studio

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The parent of Japanese electronics giant JVC announced last week that it will invest more than \$100 million in a new motion picture production company to be headed by a former president of 20th Century Fox.

The joint venture, to be called Largo Entertainment, represents the first major move by a Japanese company in the production of high-budget Hollywood movies.

Lawrence Gordon, the former Fox executive and producer of such films as "Field of Dreams," "Die Hard," and the new Sylvester Stallone movie "Lock Up," will co-own and run the new company, it was announced simultaneously in Los Angeles and Tokyo.

Largo will finance the development and production of movies that will be distributed in the United States by one of the major Hollywood studios.

"I want to make films that will play throughout the world," Gordon said. "Most things that play well here will play well overseas."

Gordon refused to specify how much JVC's initial investment would be, saying only that it will be "well in excess of \$100 million." He said JVC also will make additional capital infusions in coming months.

At peak operation, Largo plans to make five to eight movies a year, with budgets mirroring those of the major studios, about \$20 million a picture.

Gordon, the producer of more than 25 movies, served as president of 20th Century Fox from 1984 to 1986, where he oversaw such films as "Cocoon," "Jewel of the Nile," "Commando," "Aliens" and "The Fly."

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