



### Valuable book bindings

Bindings covered with gold-stamped cloth, laced with hand-painted leather and inlaid with paper-mache are among a collection of 18th and 19th century book bindings on display at the Tech Library.

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### Believe it or not

In recent years, Lubbock has been graced by big-name bands such as Bon Jovi and Whitesnake, but musical performers that now seem larger than life, such as David Byrne, left, of the Talking Heads, also made the Hub City one of their stops during past tours.

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## Nationwide general strike for democracy rocks Czechoslovakia

By The Associated Press

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — Millions of people ignored government pleas and joined a nationwide general strike Monday in the largest and most dramatic demonstration so far for democracy and an end to Communist Party rule.

"We don't want you anymore!" a flag-waving crowd of 200,000 roared in a thunderous chant that echoed off the 19th century buildings surrounding downtown Wenceslas Square. It was the 11th straight day of massive protests in Czechoslovakia.

Huge crowds of workers also poured into the streets of Bratislava, the east Slovak industrial center of Kosice, the mining center of Ostrava on the Polish border, and

in Usti nad Labem, the heart of industrial north Bohemia.

The showing was a resounding victory for the opposition, which had called the two-hour strike a referendum on the Communists' 40-year monopoly on power.

Communist leaders' frantic attempts to avert the strike failed, as workers joined the pro-democracy movement started by students, artists and intellectuals.

Shaken leaders continued to make new concessions to the opposition:

- The party's Central Committee dumped three more hard-liners from the ruling Politburo, the second major leadership reshuffle in three days.
- The Czech and Slovak ministries of culture announced they had lifted most forms of press censorship.
- The Central Committee approved an inquiry by a

parliamentary commission into a Nov. 17 rally in which riot police clubbed hundreds of peaceful pro-democracy demonstrators.

Deputy premier Jaromir Zak said on state-run TV that after long discussion, it was decided to drop the article enshrining the leading role of the Communists in the constitution from a new draft of the document. "Every political party has the right to a leading role as long as it is based on results," he said. "It's not possible to lay this down in the constitution."

The official CTK news agency said parliament, until now a rubber-stamp body under firm Communist control, also would be open to discussion of any draft laws. Vladimir Janku, head of the state's commission on church affairs, was quoted as saying these would include new laws on religion that would end state control

over churches and the criticized practice of licensing priests.

But there were still more conditions to be met. Posters demanding free elections and an end to one-party rule were plastered over the windows of shops, hotels and restaurants that closed to observe the strike.

Hundreds of thousands of joyous workers streamed into the city's center, carrying banners of national pride and support for democratic reforms. Sirens howled and church bells pealed as the strike began at noon.

"Look Gustav, how thick the crowd is!" the people chanted, referring to President Gustav Husak, the man who headed the crackdown on democratic reforms after a Warsaw Pact invasion in 1968.

## New minimum wage law poses minor Tech effects

By MELISSA SHARP  
The University Daily

Congress has passed a minimum wage bill that, when implemented, will have minor effects on student employment at Texas Tech.

The bill raised the minimum wage from \$3.35 to \$3.80 an hour effective April 1, 1990. The wage will increase to \$4.25 an hour in 1991.

A training wage expiring Jan. 1, 1992, will apply to all industries with the exception of agriculture. Teenagers will receive \$3.35 an hour during a 90-day training period. The training wage will encourage employers to hire young workers who need to learn a trade, U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, said in a press release.

Tech currently pays student employees \$3.35 an hour and full-time staff members \$4.14 an hour, said Wendell Tucker, director of personnel. He said both wages will have to be raised.

"There will be some cutting back, because the money is granted as X dollars instead of X number of students," Tucker said. "The money will be spent faster, so we will have to reduce the number of students or reduce the number of hours the students work, because no funding is provided with that increase."

He said the new wage will cause no significant problems with employment at Tech.

"We've been through these kinds of things before," Tucker said. "When the minimum wage first applied to the university, it was a dollar an hour in 1967, I think. We have lived with them since then."

The new minimum wage probably will apply to the College Work-Study Program, said Ronny Barnes, director of financial aid. He said it will not affect the money received by students in the program but probably will reduce their hours.

"Work-study is need-based," he said. "A student is awarded a certain amount of money through work-study. If a student is awarded a thousand dollars and he is getting \$3.35 now and it is raised to \$3.80, he will just work fewer hours."

Barnes said employers at Tech might have to hire additional students if they need people to work more hours so more students might be eligible for work-study. The number of students hired through work-study would depend on the total amount available for the program, he said.

Barnes said the minimum wage raise will affect only students working in the program for their first year, because most other students already make \$3.90 an hour.



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### Winter wonders

Mody Fulton, left, of Creations by Demi and Mody and freshman petroleum engineering major Wendy Morton, both of Lubbock, get ready for the Winter Arts and Crafts fair at the University

Center. The fair started Monday and will end Friday. Performances will be staged in the courtyard of the UC during the fair.

## Health sciences center uses phone-a-thon to get alumni endowed scholarships

By LEANNA EFIRD  
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Health University Health Sciences Center began its first phone-a-thon Monday to raise money for alumni endowed scholarships.

Mike Rice, chairman of the organizing committee, said about 90 students in medicine, nursing and allied

health volunteered to make phone calls to TTUHSC alumni asking for donations for endowed scholarships.

"We will be calling doctors, nurses and all graduates of the health sciences center to get donations for the scholarships," Rice said.

Bernhard Mittemeyer, the TTUHSC executive provost/vice president, said Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. donated the use of its office building and phone lines

for students to make calls and that long distance calls will be paid for at a nominal fee. The phone-a-thon will last from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Rice, also vice president of the TTUHSC Student Senate, said the Student Senate organized the event. About 1,500 people are graduates of TTUHSC, and the committee set a goal of \$100,000 to go toward the endowment.

"The money we raise will be put into an account, and the interest it earns will go toward scholarships for medical, nursing and allied health students next year," he said.

Rice said because the amount of money raised is not known, the number of scholarships available to students has not been determined. The scholarships will be based first on merit and then on the financial need of students.

## Orem lashes at animal rights groups' criticism

By AMY LAWSON  
The University Daily

Accusations against animal research at Texas Tech from People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) have outweighed the actions of the Animal Liberation Front (ALF), said a Texas Tech physiology professor Monday night.

John Orem, who conducts sleep and deprivation research at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC), spoke about the vandalism to his laboratory by ALF and the unending criticism resulting from his research.

"It is I who am the accused," Orem said. "I've been accused of cruelty, incompetence, deceit and greed in the press. The National Institutes of Health (NIH) and my own university have asked me, forced me, to respond to these accusations."

Orem said two organizations have identified themselves as

players in the attack upon his research and the university — ALF and PETA.

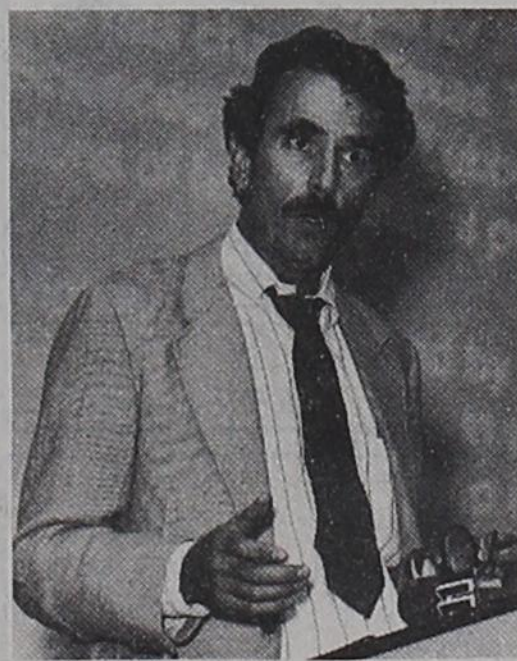
"This well-orchestrated attack had the intended effect of mobilizing the media to obtain a response to the many accusations that PETA has made," he said. "The accusations of PETA, not the terroristic acts of ALF, became the issue, and I was then the accused."

The media played a major part in the attack against his research, Orem said. The issues were kept in front of the media, he said, but the accusers never were evaluated by the media.

"The problem, to me, was that the media has credited the accusations made by ALF and PETA without scrutinizing the accusers, or so it seems to me," he said.

Animal rights publications have continued to encourage a write-in campaign against his research, he said. Write-in letters have been directed to the NIH and Tech.

As a result of the campaign,



Orem

Orem said, his work was investigated by a team of experts from NIH. The investigation was designed to inform the committee about the protocol and procedures that were followed during his research, Orem said.

Two days after the investigation,

he said PETA notified the press that a 15-page formal complaint had been filed with the NIH, which charged him with 15 violations of Federal Animal Protection Laws.

Orem said a PETA news release stated that the violations were filed by 16 experts in medical and veterinary fields who had "examined" his research.

"The accusations have come from all over the place," Orem said. "They came from PETA. They seem to come from the media. They came in various forms from the NIH, and reportedly they came from the so-called experts from PETA."

The NIH investigation reported that the charges against his research were unfounded, he said. The report issued by NIH, Orem said, also stated that animal protocol he practiced was exemplary and that the Tech process used for protection of animals was a model of excellence.

## Kitten announces Precinct 2 county commission candidacy

By MELISSA SHARP  
The University Daily

Democrat James Kitten announced his candidacy for Precinct 2 county commissioner during a press conference Monday at the Lubbock County Courthouse.

Democrat Jim Smith of Buffalo Lake also has announced his candidacy for the seat being vacated by commissioner Coy Biggs, who will not seek re-election, Kitten said. The first primary for the Nov. 7 election will be March 13.

Kitten, who was born and raised in Slaton, said it is important that the town be represented since it is the second largest in Lubbock County.

"I pondered quite some time about running," Kitten said. "Some people asked me to run. We feel that it's important that someone from Slaton run for commissioner. I have a lot of support here, and I decided I could give my time for that."

He said he plans to work with ex-

isting policies and will not make any major changes if elected.

"One of the biggest problems in Lubbock County is the jail," he said. "The new addition on the second floor will relieve the problem for a while. After that, we will have to move some of the prisoners or find more space."

Kitten said he plans to file for the county commissioner's position by petition in December rather than paying a filing fee.

"It shows more support because you have all those signatures," he said. "I will have to get 220 signatures, and they have to be from registered voters. That is 2 percent of the ballots cast in the '86 election."

Kitten said he has supporters in Slaton because he has been a member of the city school board for six years. He has owned a business in the town, Kitten Machine, since 1973. He is a member of the Lions Club and has served in the Chamber of Commerce.



## Ireland torn by questions of unity, legitimacy



Brett Arnold  
Guest  
Columnist

"One man's terrorist is another man's freedom fighter."

Or so insists Martin Gavin, the IRA's chief American fund-raiser; but instead of the proceeds from Gavin's efforts going to the poverty-stricken in Northern Ireland, a substantial portion finds its way into IRA coffers.

That's IRA as in Irish Republican Army, which dreams of a "united" Ireland and who doesn't care who gets in the way of its glorious vision. And no matter how many terse apologies and jingoistic cries spill from their lips, the end result is the same: innocent civilians, Protestant and Catholic, are struck down for the supposed glory of revolution.

The IRA began in 1908 as an anti-British propaganda effort. It eventually splintered into two groups; the one responsible for the violence is the Provisional wing, or "Provos," as members are called. The British track record in Ireland is without a doubt an example of the excesses of imperialism. The Irish Catholics have suffered colonization and discrimination at the hands of the British in the not-so-distant past. One must look, however, at what the conditions are today. If one wants an accurate portrait of the "freedom fighters," look no further than the newspapers from a month ago, when three Irishmen posing as fishing enthusiasts rented a room near a marines school of music. They then proceeded to strike a glorious blow for the revolution by killing 10 bandmen in a bomb blast.

About 20 years ago, British soldiers took to the streets to separate warring Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland. The IRA and most Irish Catholics view that day as the start of the British "occupation." It is insightful to see how the IRA celebrated this supposed "anniversary" last year. Starting on Aug. 1, it killed one or two Protestants each day for four days. On Aug. 4, the IRA ambushed two elderly Protestant men involved in repair work on a police station, then planted a bomb in a soldier's sleeping quarters on an army housing estate in North London, killing a young military postman and injuring nine others. Last year more than 60 people lost their lives to sectarian violence; in the past 20 years, the toll has reached almost 2,700 lives.

The stark reality of the situation is this: The British government does not want to be in Northern Ireland; it costs the lives of British soldiers and the constant threat of terrorism on British soil every day. The British people do not want their military to be in Northern Ireland; they are tired of being targets for subway bombs, of their sons dying in a battle that cannot be won. The people of Northern Ireland, as is their right as British subjects, want the British to remain; they have no wish to become part of the government in the South.

What is even more shocking to IRA supporters, the Republic of Ireland, with an overwhelming Catholic majority, wants no part of reunification with the North. The government in the South has stated publicly that such a reunification would be a disaster not only politically but

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economically. Consequently, the IRA cannot even look to the Republic of Ireland for support; instead it must rely upon Martin Gavin and his ilk, who by masquerading terrorist motives in humanitarian pleas continue the destruction. Let's face facts: the presence of terrorist activity of the Irish Republican Army with the sine qua non of British involvement in Northern Ireland. If the IRA is removed, the British leave. It's as simple as that.

"The Irish Republican Army dreams of a united Ireland and doesn't care who gets in the way of its glorious vision."

Catholics in Northern Ireland are guaranteed equal opportunity in the work place under law, and while Catholic living standards continue to be on the whole less than that of Protestants, progress is being made in ending discrimination on the basis of religion in Northern Ireland. The British government has announced plans to establish integrated schools, educating Protestant and Catholic children side by side to stop the existing prejudices. The British also have reiterated their wish to end direct rule from London and encourage inter-party talks about developing power — shared power — back to Northern Ireland. Still, that is not enough for the IRA.

Instead, thanks to Colonel Moammar Ghadafi and other "fund-raising" groups (terrorism, like politics, makes for strange bedfellows), the IRA is better armed than at any point in its history. And it is all likely that recent electoral setbacks to its political wing, Sinn Fein, coupled with this "anniversary," will lead to even more sectarian and indiscriminate bloodshed in Northern Ireland and elsewhere. Pity the IRA, nowadays a complete pariah, except of course in the eyes of extremists. Why the killing? The battle always has been about propaganda; the IRA never will be well enough equipped to combat Great Britain in a full-scale military confrontation, but by appalling the British public and the rest of the civilized world, the Provisional IRA has scored what it would term a victory. However, all such victories prove in the end to be Pyrrhic for the IRA.

Perhaps a personal example will serve to illustrate my indignation best. When I was a junior in high school I had the opportunity attend a school in London. My family and I lived in an area called Knightsbridge, about a block away from Harrod's, a popular department store. Harrod's is a favorite stop for tourists to go while in London, and I passed it every morning on my way to the subway that took me to school. One morning upon arriving at school, I learned there had been an explosion at one of the entrances to the store; a bomb planted by the IRA had killed an elderly American couple and injured seven others. The couple had been shopping for gifts to bring back to America. There are no British soldiers in a department store, for God's sake. The IRA knew; they knew that Harrod's was a tourist stop, yet they still chose to plant the bomb there. It was cold-blooded murder plain and simple; there is no other way to describe it no matter how one tries to couch terrorism in terms of revolution and war. Cold-blooded murder. Terrorism against innocent civilians is wrong. And those few who can subjugate their mortality to condone or allow for such a thing are utterly despicable.

The violence must end, and the IRA finally must understand that no matter how the Protestants came to be in Northern Ireland, they are free to engage in one of the greatest features of a democracy: self-determination as a people. Until the IRA accepts that inevitable conclusion, there will continue to be senseless death and destruction in Northern Ireland. Arnold is a Texas Tech law student.



Paul O'Bryan  
Guest  
Columnist

My mother and father returned to our homeland again this year. As they stepped off the airplane at Shannon Airport, they received the news of the deaths of 10 British soldiers — yet another tragic chapter in the ongoing struggle for an Ireland free from British control. More than ever, as they travel about on Irish soil, they will have to take care not to be the targets of brutal reprisals ordered by the Protestant leaders who insist on maintaining a divided Ireland.

I know that as my parents look over the rolling green hills of the old country, they will fight to hold back the tears of a lifetime's frustration. This frustration is something all who are Irish-Catholic face — whether still in Ireland, or like us — the progeny of those who were lucky enough to escape the planned genocide of famine orchestrated by the most bloodthirsty and hateful country with a penchant for domination the world has ever known — Britain.

The British once were proud of saying the sun never sets on the British Empire. Today, the sun never sets on the grave markers of those proud men and women who fought to be free from a British choke-hold — from India to Africa, from Southeast Asia to North America — brave people gave their lives to end British rule in their native homelands. But the battles haven't all been won yet.

Most Americans can't begin to understand the troubles in Ireland today — because they don't know the truth about yesterday. That is why I am angered by those who ask the Irish to lay down their arms and allow the British to maintain their puppet government in Ulster, led by Protestant religious zealots.

It is easy to say that violence is not the answer. In many ways, I agree. I encourage boycotts of British goods, strikes, political pressure and other constructive forms of civil disobedience — all tried by the Irish with some success. In 1981, 10 young men died in hunger strikes aimed at improving prison conditions for those detained by the Protestant forces. One such man was Bobby Sands — who refused food for 66 days as the British looked stubbornly on. I wrote often to Bobby, but my letters were intercepted by the Queen's loyal army. When I received news of his death, I jotted these words: "A 27-year-old man with a hero's past, and an even more promising future, does not just end his life and jeopardize the mere existence of the people he loves so much unless the statement he is trying to make has some meaning, some truth, some purpose." Bobby was struck by the stark inhumanity of the continued British oppression. He chose, like Gandhi, to demand dignity for his people. In his death, he forever ennobled the cause of Irish freedom.

Today, however, we refuse to fathom the attempts by the white racist minority who control South Africa by means of oppression to partition that country in a way that would allow whites to retain power in the most profitable and developed regions while throwing what is left back to the blacks. How can we condone the same — which has happened in Ireland?

Earlier this century, when the Irish had rebelled with enough veracity to force some change — the British carved off the most lucrative and industrialized region of the island, erected partitions and forced Catholics out by way of merciless violence and discrimination. They then shipped in Protestant workers from Britain and

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called it "Northern Ireland." And today — they claim their pseudo-majority of Protestants somehow mandates their tyrannical military presence. Hell, no. Partitions are wrong in South Africa; they are wrong in Berlin; and they are especially wrong in Ireland.

It is time the British dropped the ruse of their 20,000-strong Irish occupation force on the dubious grounds that they are reinforcing the democratic right of the majority in Ulster. The majority is spurious. It was created artificially — and it is the British lack of political courage to correct the situation today that compels the Irish to use force.

There can be no surrender to the British in Ireland — just as America refused to surrender some 200 years ago; just as those defending the Alamo (a dozen of whom were Irish) refused to surrender to Santa Anna; just as our parents didn't surrender to Hitler or Tojo; just as blacks must not surrender in South Africa; just as the students demanding democracy in China must not surrender. We must never surrender our freedoms to foreign domination. We must fight with every ounce of energy that we can muster. Yes, innocent lives will be tragically lost. But a man who puts on a British uniform is not innocent — for he has chosen to take up arms against those who fight to free themselves from British rule. A British soldier has a choice; the Irish people have no choice.

Margaret Thatcher and Brett Arnold like to claim that the British military presence keeps the peace. What peace? The Queen's army has shot dead 90 school children with plastic bullets in the past 20 years. Hundreds more have been maimed, tortured and punished. It is ironic that Arnold is a student of law. Look at British-controlled law in Ulster — no jury trials, unlimited detention, no writ of habeas corpus, no free speech, convictions based on hearsay, and this is just the tip of an iceberg of legal practices that should turn any lawyer's stomach. British rule in Ulster has been called "blatantly barbaric" by Amnesty International. Unarmed women and children dragged from their homes by uniformed British troops — beaten, sodomized, raped — all in the name of Her Majesty the Queen.

Margaret Thatcher and Brett Arnold call those who fight for freedom in Ireland "terrorists." If a man in civilian clothes strikes out in frustration and anger — or a boy throws a rock at a tank containing soldiers who stole his father and brothers from his house in the middle of the night — they are somehow terrorists.

The bottom line is easy to understand. For an Irishman to ignore the troubles in his homeland is to break a solemn and sacred oath asked of those who were

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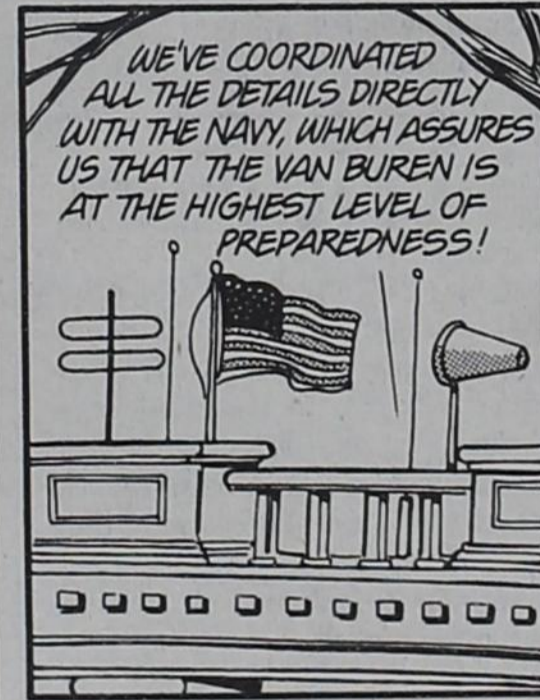
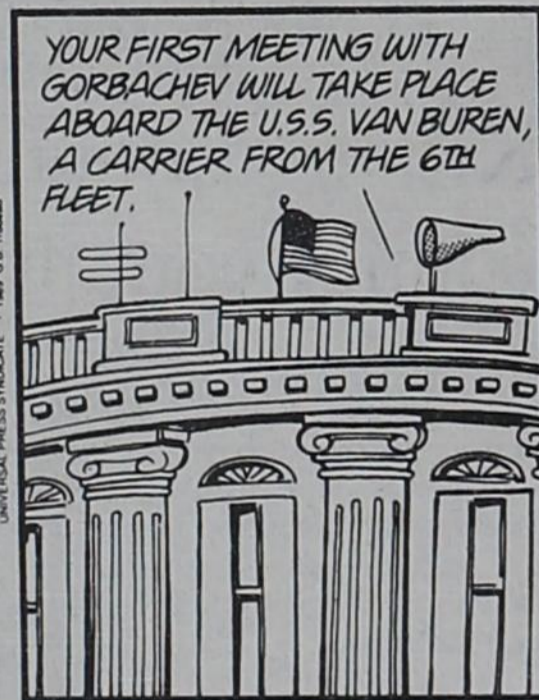
fortunate enough to escape British rule in Ireland — that they should never forget the past and never give in until Ireland is completely united and free.

It is time that every Irishman and woman — from all parts of the globe — unite with more resolve than ever before possible. It is time that we marched in the streets — not just in the United States — but in Ulster, in Belfast, in Derry, in Armagh, and even in London itself. It is time that we demanded that the strangers who occupy our country leave once and for all. For, in the words of one Irish patriot, "Ireland unfree will never be at peace." The goal of all Irish must be peace. O'Bryan is a Texas Tech graduate student.



Irish to lay down their arms and allow the British to maintain their puppet government in Ulster, led by Protestant religious zealots.

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### by Garry Trudeau

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## Former Tech president recognized for contributions to geology

By CORTCHIE WELCH  
The University Daily

Former Texas Tech President Grover Murray has had 56 years of wondrous fun in the geology realm, but he never conjured up the vision of walking away with the prestigious American Geological Institute (AGI) award.

The American Geological Institute recently awarded Murray, Tech's president from 1966 to 1976, the American Geological Institute Medal in Memory of Ian Campbell for his significant contributions to the

geology profession.

Murray, who earned undergraduate, master's and doctoral degrees in science, said he was recognized for the award for his distinguished record as a scientist, his association with professional/international organizations, his active duration in research and public affairs related to geology and his leadership across the geology field.

Murray said his love for geological features of the earth dates back to his days as a Boy Scout. He said he never has lost his love or interest in the

study of the earth since.

"In many respects, geology is primarily a research science even in the so-called applied geological areas," he said.

One of several contributions he has made to the geology field is a study that concludes that there was sufficient life in the Pre-Cambrian Era. His research in the past 10 years uncovered possible ways of interpreting geological structures and history of the southwestern United States and northern Mexico.

He said being a geologist has enabled him to see the world and form

marvelous and enduring friendships on every continent and that the award caps the success he has enjoyed in the geology profession.

"All the years of doing geology, making wonderful friends on five continents, participating in various activities, of doing public service, of being an educator and having been recognized by my peers makes me proud and humble," he said.

Murray said his tenure as Tech president was a juncture of growth and expansion.

"I hope that what happened during my presidency provided some of the

foundation for President Lawless' drive to enhance the reputation and quality of the university, its faculty and students," said the founding father of the Ranching Heritage Center.

Murray, whose life is wrapped in geology, research and traveling with his wife, also a geologist, said Tech is a young institution with many opportunities to make great advances and that the university needs time to become a great school.

"On a campus such as Texas Tech, I think change in the character of the student body is less than at other in-

stitutions," said Murray, adding that students at Tech for the most part are serious and dedicating to earning a degree. "This institution has always been noted for having a predominantly solid and sort of a middle-of-the-road student body."

He said Tech needs the dedication and support of faculty and students to become a premier university.

Tech will have a difficult task breaking into the "great university" prestige, Murray said, with limited scholarships to attract merit scholars.

## Early-century book bindings on display at library

By CORTCHIE WELCH  
The University Daily

A collection of 18th and 19th century book bindings — several covered with gold-stamped cloth and marbled and varnished paper — are on display at the Texas Tech Library.

The book bindings were published in the 18th and 19th centuries and will be on display in special collections through Jan. 22, said Bruce Cammack, special collections librarian.

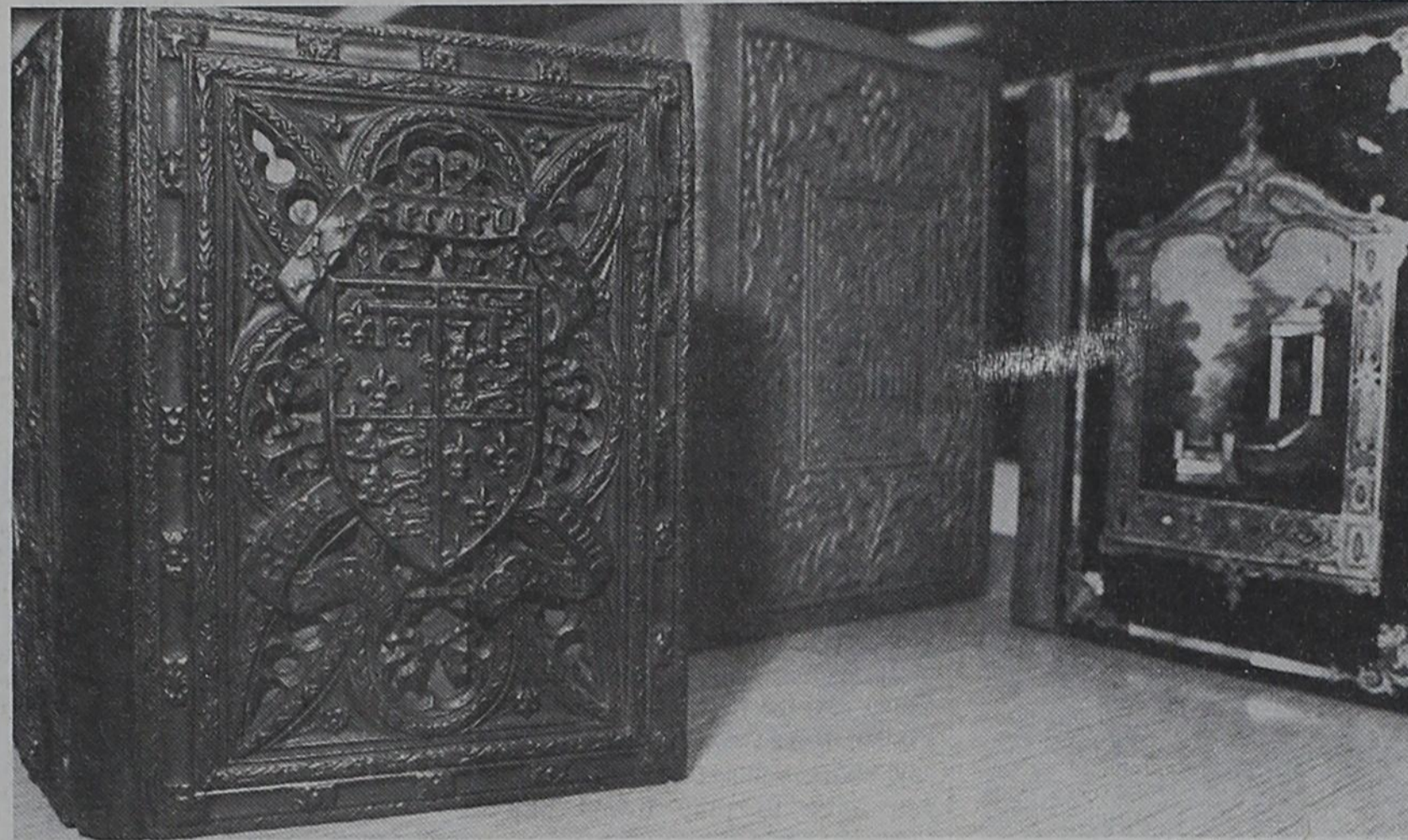
Many of the bindings — some laced with hand-painted leather, inlaid with mother of pearl and paper mache — were produced in unlimited editions in past centuries, some up to a 1,000, Cammack said.

In earlier years, producing such luxurious book bindings was easy, Cammack said, enabling publishers to publish in large quantities.

He said artists released an incredible amount of talent and that bookmakers experimented with different materials and designs.

Cammack said publishers used elegant designs for book bindings to attract the eye in order to pull a profit.

Unsuccessful attempts to use



Allen Rose/The University Daily

### Elegant book bindings

Ornately fashioned book bindings published in the 18th and 19th centuries will be on display

through Jan. 22 at the Tech Library in special collections.

other techniques to produce luxurious bindings and the costs of producing such items led to a decrease

in the production of lavish book bindings in the 20th century, he said. Nowadays, beautiful book bin-

dings are produced in limited volumes because of the high cost of labor.

## Panel to examine idea of high-speed trains linking Texas cities

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Former Gov. John B. Connally has been appointed to a new state panel that will study the feasibility of high-speed train service in Texas.

Gov. Bill Clements on Monday named Connally and Dallas businessman Charles J. Wyly Jr. to the Texas High-Speed Rail Authority. Both must be confirmed by the Texas Senate.

If the new panel determines that a high-speed train linking Texas' major cities is an appropriate idea, it will

award a franchise for private development.

Clements earlier appointed D. Kent Anderson, chairman and chief ex-

ecutive of First Interstate Bank of Texas. He will name one more member to the nine-member panel.

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### Computer science teams win top spots

Two Texas Tech computer science programming teams placed first and second in the "Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) Scholastic Programming Contest" in Tulsa, Okla.

The first place position qualifies one Tech student team to compete in the ACM Scholastic Programming Contest Finals Feb. 21 in Washington, D.C. To win a chance to advance, Tech students competed against 55 teams from Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas and Oklahoma.

Members of the first place team who will travel to Washington, D.C., are Barry Salmon, team captain and a senior from Midland; Brenton Chapin, a senior from Dallas; David Baten, a graduate student from Amarillo; and Greg Newman, a senior from Gainesville.

Second place team members are Gregory Dore, team captain and a senior from St. Thomas, Virgin Islands; Gregg Stubbendieck, a graduate student from Lincoln, Neb.; Ed Corwin, a graduate student from Rapid City, S.D.; and Larry Pyeatt, a graduate student from Lubbock.

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**PRINT CLUB**  
The Print Club will sponsor a print sale beginning at 8 p.m. December 5 in the art building. For more information call Rick Crowley at 744-1650.

**ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY**  
The Association for Computing Machinery will conduct a meeting with guest speaker Dr. James E. Tomayko lecturing on NASA's Manned Spacecraft computers at 7:30 p.m. today in room 150 Holden Hall. For more information call Tammy Stein at 762-8921.

**COLLEGIATE SECRETARIES INTERNATIONAL**  
The Collegiate Secretaries International will conduct a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in 235 administration/education building. For more information call Teresa Range at 742-7553.

**PRE-VET MAJORS**  
Members of the Texas A&M veterinary school selection committee will be present to answer questions at 7:30 p.m. today in the meats lab classroom. For more information call Lyle Keetan at 792-7630.

**STUDENT FOUNDATION**  
The Student Foundation Christmas party will be conducted at 5 p.m. today in the Phi Delta lodge. For more information call Shannon Sullivan at 796-0945.

**SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT**  
Michael Levenson, CEO of Furr's/Bishop's cafeterias will speak at 6:30 p.m. today in the business administration rotunda. For more information call Danny Shin at 799-6209.

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Entries for the Dow Jones Challenge are due by 5 p.m. Thursday in 172 or 902 business administration building. For more information call Mark Coleman at 762-0901.

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Phi Theta Kappa will conduct a meeting at 5:45 p.m. Wednesday in 04 Holden Hall. For more information call Johnny Petty at 795-3819.

**EXPERIENCE INTERNATIONAL STUDIES**  
Experience International Studies group will conduct a meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday in 109 Holden Hall. For more information call N. Wiley at 742-6532.

**THE HISPANIC STUDENT SOCIETY**  
The Hispanic Student Society will conduct a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 04 Holden Hall. For more information call Andres Bustillos at 791-3746.

**PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA**  
The Public Relations Student Society of America will conduct a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in 121 mass communications building. For more information call Laurie Brown at 765-9011.

**PALS**  
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# They played the Hub City

(Believe it or not)

These days, you'd think Lubbock was lucky to get Bon Jovi to play last spring or Whitesnake to play the year before that. So what other music giants have graced Lubbock with their presence? The results would surprise you.

Over the past 30 years, both now-famous and now-defunct bands did not overlook the Hub City on their tour maps: among them were Elvis Presley, U2, R.E.M., the Talking Heads and the Ramones.

### Elvis loved Lubbock

Elvis must have liked Lubbock while he was alive. The King played Lubbock four times during his career.

The first time, Elvis played the Cotton Club in 1954 for a mere \$75. Two years later his price jumped to \$4,000 for a show with Little Richard at the Fair Park Coliseum.

In his later obese years, the King played for sellout crowds in November 1972 and May 1976 at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Fans paid a whopping \$12.50 per ticket for his last show — an excessive price 13 years ago.

### 1979: A Year at The Rox

The Clash, Talking Heads and Ramones all played within the same two-month period of each other, making 1979 one of the best years ever for Lubbock music.

Each of those bands played at The Rox (not to be confused with the Rox Z.) The Rox attracted a "cult crowd" and represented an attitude along with an alternative entertainment venue, according to owner Carlo Campanelli.

Located in the building that now houses the Planet (see below), the Rox closed down in mourning the day John Lennon was assassinated. Open during the height of the disco era, the Rox took an anti-disco attitude. The club's motto was "Duck Fisco." The club would give patrons free drinks for disco records, which the club would burn in mock protests against what they considered to be the 1970s' abhorrent musical and social ailment.

The Rox opened in June 1978 and closed in August 1981, according to Campanelli.

The Talking Heads were struggling progressive musicians prone to play-



Milton Adams

### Ely and the Clash

Joe Ely, second from left, performs with the Clash. Two different worlds on the same stage — only in Lubbock.



Photo courtesy of Premier Talent

### The Ramones

Just a happy family: from left, Johnny, Marky, Joey and Dee Dee Ramone, circa 1979.

ing the notorious New York venue CBGB's when they played Lubbock in support of their acclaimed release *Fear of Music*. Yet, their show on Sept. 18, 1979, was well-received and even got national attention from ABC, which filmed part of the band's performance for "20/20." According to record store owner Ralph Dewitt, there was a popular rumor going around that Rolling Stones guitarists Keith Richards and Ron Woods were at the show. Yet, to date, no one can say they actually saw either of them.

The Clash was one of top English punk bands when it played Lubbock

on Oct. 7, 1979. Local rocker Joe Ely opened the show for the band and even played several songs with them on stage.

When in Lubbock, Mick Jones and other band members allegedly played chase on Ely's property in Lubbock with some of his broken-down vehicles, including a truck with no brakes.

"You couldn't tell one song from the other in the Ramones set," said Campanelli. The band's performance on Nov. 11, 1979, was played at the band's trademark break-neck speed.

### A Peachy Performance

Media diva Grace Jones played the original Peaches on Clovis Road on April 25, 1981.

The show was after Jones' disco days, according to attendant Anthony Poe. "She played with two members of Bob Marley's rhythm section, Sly and Robbie. Her show was a unique blend of reggae and new wave," said Poe, who remembered her performances of unlikely cover versions of the Pretenders' "Private Life" and Tom Petty's "Breakdown."

### Almost Shows

Some of the best concert stories are about shows that never happened. On their first (and last) tour of the United States, the Sex Pistols were scheduled to play the Rox. Four of this premier

punk band's eight tour stops were scheduled in Texas. However, the Lubbock show never came through. So the band opted for Tulsa, Okla., instead, where the club the band played mysteriously caught fire. To think, Lubbock missed this scorching performance.

Godfather of punk Iggy Pop has been scheduled to play two different times in the Hub City, but none of them ever came through. According to Campanelli, "Once we came close, though." On Nov. 17, 1981, Iggy opener Joan Jett even played his song, "I Wanna Be Your Dog," in tribute to the man who never showed up.

One of rock's greatest one-hit-wonders, the Knack, also was scheduled to play at The Rox, but for reasons unknown, the band canceled.

### Lubbock's Death Factor

Husker Du is not the only band to experience the kiss of death after playing Lubbock. Other band members who died or broke up after playing Lubbock included:

- Elvis Presley died 14 months afterwards; ah, but the flatulent wind of hype blows on.
- D. Boone of the Minutemen was killed in an auto accident less than a month afterwards. The survivors, Mike Watts and George Hurley would form the band Firehose.
- Hardcore hopefuls Tragic Machine broke up last summer. Yet, the bite of Blacktooth remains.
- The Sex Pistols broke up several days after they should have played Lubbock, and the genre of punk went with them.

### U2's First Texas Stop

The most successful band ever to play the Rox was U2, even though its show on March 30, 1981, did not make much money, according to Campanelli.

In an interview several years after this Irish band's performance, which was the first Texas stop for the band, lead singer Bono would say, "When you're first starting out you have to play towns like Lubbock."

Music retailer Damon Greer, who was one of no more than 30 people at the show, said, "I wish I could remember more about it, because at the time I really didn't care who U2 was. In fact, I shot pool right next to Bono."



Photo courtesy of Premier Talent

### U2

Bono, The Edge, Larry Mullin and Adam Clayton. A youthful U2 that played for a dismal Lubbock audience.

### Underground Lubbock

Now successful Georgia band R.E.M. played Lubbock's Rox Z in 1983 in support of its first full-length album, *Murmur*. Let's Active opened the show, which quietly came and went without much attention, according to Bill Kerns of the A-J.

Before Pleh Production's current attempts to bring underground bands to Lubbock, the Hub City had some surprising performances. Ex-mayoral candidate and club owner Pyrrha Malouf said, "I booked almost every underground band that dared come through West Texas while I owned Main Street." Malouf owned the local venue from 1984 to 1985. During those years she booked Blood on the Saddle, the Rhythm Pigs, Black Flag and the Minutemen.

Lubbock was the last stop on a 25-city tour for the Minutemen. The San Pedro-based band played two one-hour shows on the night of Nov. 9, 1985.

Show attendant and KTXT Outer Limits DJ Dave White said the show was "beautiful." The band's set was

filled with the band's trademark: songs less than two minutes long.

Black Flag singer Henry Rollins wrote a column for *SPIN* magazine's last page about his 10 favorite records of all time during Black Flag's first performance in Lubbock in the spring of 1985 which would appear in the magazine's first anniversary issue. Rollins said about the Hub City, "It's not a desert island, but it's close."

Rollins returned to Lubbock to perform a poetry reading on Thursday, Sept. 19, 1985. Rollins mooned the audience before reading some dismal selections from his two poetry books, *Polio Flesh* and *End to End*.

One poem, "No Respect," recounted a girl who performed oral sex on him after a show while her ignorant boyfriend waited outside for her. Reading another selection, "Daddy's Meat," Rollins described butchering his father and putting the body parts in a refrigerator.

Black Flag also played Malouf's second venue — Ground Zero: The Wherehouse — on February 18, 1986.



Malcolm Rossi/SST

### Rollins

Alternative bands Gone and Painted Willie opened the show, which would be the greatest night in the club's short lifespan.

The Wherehouse was a dual club that featured a showcase for live bands in the first half of the club and a dance club with music by local DJ Anthony Poe in the back.

### Nothing Special

Post punk badboys the Lords of the New Church performed at Fat Dawg's on April 3, 1986. The UD incorrectly hyped up the show on the basis of the band's "sexually explicit lyrics." While singer Stiv Bator was prone to singing about sex, he rarely used actual four-letter words.

Plagued by problems with the PA system, the Lords' show was disappointing. "If the band's members weren't messed up, they sure did a good job acting like it," said Ken Corbin.

Husker Du played Lubbock on Easter Sunday of 1987 at the Fast and Cool Club. Even though the Huskers were one of the nation's most promising bands at the time, most fans agreed that the show was nothing special. The band played an



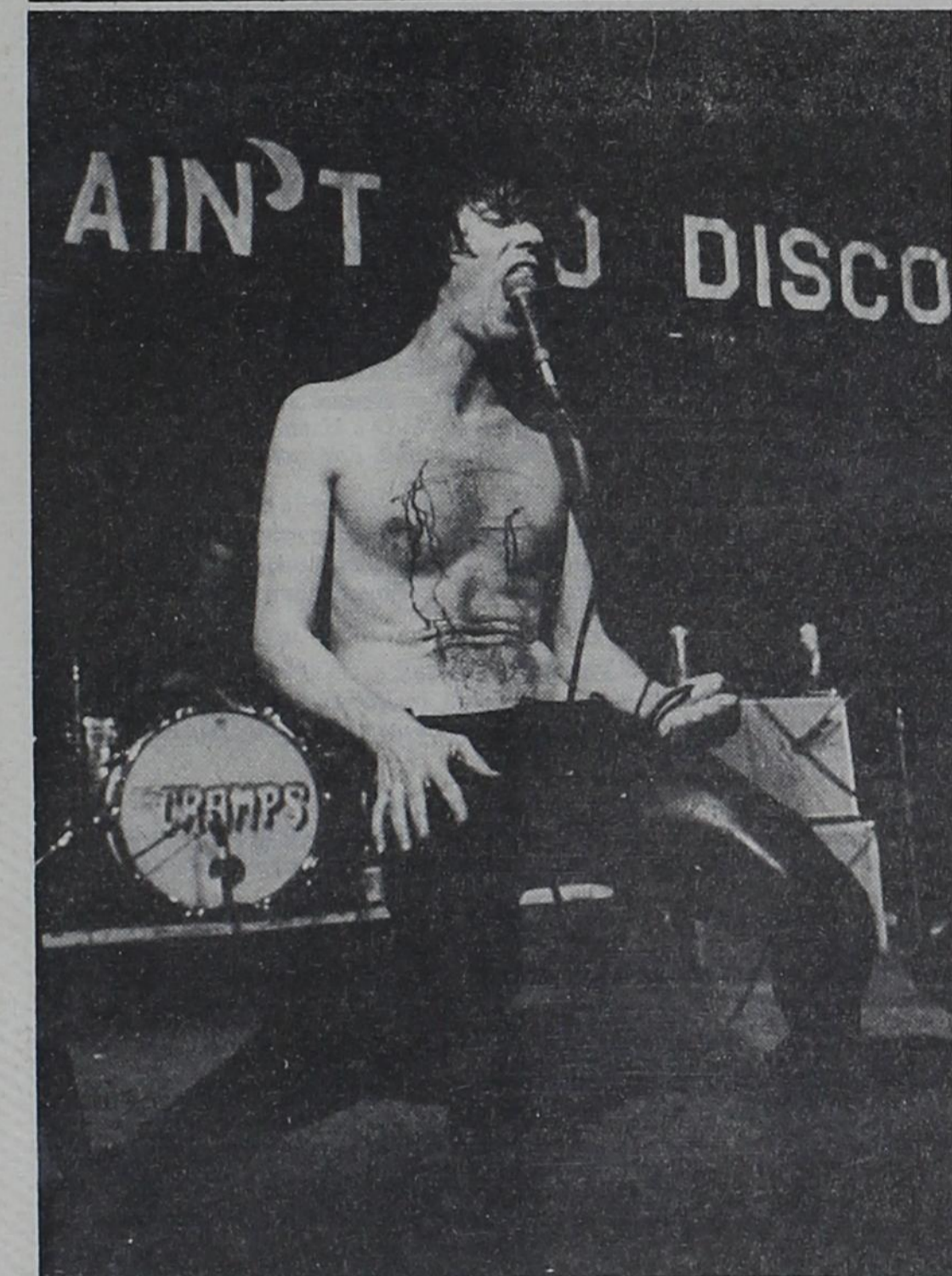
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### Husker Du

Greg Norton, Grant Hart and Bob Mould. The band would break up within nine months of playing at Lubbock's Fast and Cool Club.

hour-long set of songs mostly from both *Warehouse: Songs and Stories* and *Candy Apple Grey*. The band attended an Easter party after the

show, according to party host Poe. The band would break up nine months later.



Max Faulkner

### Gregory

Cramps singer Brian Gregory left blood on the stage of the Rox and left Lubbock with a criminal record.

### Jailed in Lubbock

The U.K. Subs' show at Abbey Road in 1984 was an easy candidate for Lubbock's most violent concert. "You knew by looking at these guys that you didn't want to talk to them," said Dewitt. Band members were arrested for assault and attempted rape at their hotel after the concert.

Lubbock's most disgusting performance probably was that of the Cramps at The Rox. Both *The University Daily* and the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal* lambasted singer Brian Gregory's onstage self-mutilation. Gregory was arrested leaving Lubbock because he punched an airport employee.

But Gregory was not the only musician to do time in the Lubbock County lock-up.

Bruce Dickinson of Iron Maiden greeted a disappointing coliseum audience of 3,000 with the line, "This is Lubbock?" during the band's performance in January 1987. After the show, members of the Lubbock PD greeted Dickinson with handcuffs for an outstanding warrant for assault issued the last time his band had played Lubbock. He was released shortly afterward.

Although officials were keeping a close watch on Ozzy Osbourne's onstage antics when he played the Lubbock Coliseum in 1982, they settled for arresting the lead singer of the opening band. Phil Mogg of UFO was arrested for mooning the audience after his band opened up for Ozzy.

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Allen Rose/The University Daily

### The Virgin Club



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### The Planet

### Story by Frank Plemons

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# Holiday cheer brings blues for shoppers



**Lynn Gause**  
Lifestyles  
Writer

**ATTENTION: Holiday Shoppers!** The Christmas season is here and the malls are a place of danger.

The day after Thanksgiving is noted as the busiest shopping day of the year and believe me, after my experience at the mall, I don't doubt it for a minute.

This holiday was different from some of the others in my family's scrapbook of family togetherness. Nov. 24 was Quality Family-Time Day (QFTD), and it was to take place at the mall. If you ever wondered what it was like to take your life into your own hands, the mall is the place to be.

Now, being a lover of new clothes, I am accustomed to crowds, especially during the sales, but this was a joke. There were so many people that you couldn't even move, much less get waited on, in the stores. Why anyone would want to subject themselves to that kind of day is totally beyond me. The main reason people shop like madmen is to get to all the sales before they end or run out of merchandise. Personally, I am a last-minute shopper. That way, you can get what you need without having to wait in line or fight the crowds.

The reason the mall scene is so bad right after Thanksgiving is because everyone is off work and they want to take the kids to the mall to shop, eat and (best of all) see the new movies that are out. There was a huge line to see the new holiday movie "Prancer" and the big hit "Back To The Future II." The theaters were so crowded that the lines started at the ticket booth and made their way all the way to the middle of the parking lot. If you didn't catch the early movie you were just out of luck.

Kids are the worst horror at the mall during the holiday season. They cry, whine, throw fits and basically get in the way. The parents are not much better. They don't know how to keep their kids quiet or well-behaved. It is a must that the kids get their picture taken with Santa, even if they are bawling their heads off at this strange man in a red suit and fake beard. "Honey, we just have to get that picture, it's Santa Claus." Just think how Santa feels.

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Unfold piecrusts and remove paper; place one crust on an ungreased baking sheet. Spread souffle mixture over crust. Sprinkle with water chestnuts and ham. Moisten edges of crust with water. Using an hors d'oeuvre cutter, cut about 12 decorative shapes from second crust to form a design; place crust on top of filling. Seal edges with tines of a fork. Brush top with milk. Place cutouts on top crust near openings; brush cutouts with milk. Bake in a 375-degree F oven 25 to 30 minutes or until golden. Cool slightly. Cut into wedges; serve warm. Makes 16 servings.

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## Volleyball Invitational: spikers' final destination

By CAMERON MAUN  
The University Daily

Coach Spike Dykes' troops will not be the only Texas Tech team to take the postseason road to Birmingham, Ala., in December.

The Red Raider volleyball team will play in the inaugural Women's Volleyball Invitational Tournament starting Friday in Birmingham.

Coach Mike Jones said the team was invited Wednesday to play in the tournament on the University of Alabama-Birmingham campus, but he said he did not know for sure whether his team would receive an NCAA tournament bid until he failed to receive notification Sunday night.

"I knew after the Houston game that we weren't going to the NAAs, and no one called last night," Jones said.

Two teams the Raiders have defeated this season that will go to the 32-team tournament are Eastern Washington and Houston.

Tech defeated Eastern Washington in five games, 15-7, 15-4, 12-15, 12-15, 15-4.

The Raiders split their conference series with the Cougars with each team winning at home. The teams had identical 7-3 marks in Southwest Conference play.

Even though Tech will not play in

the more prestigious NAAs, both Jones and assistant coach Lisa Seifert said they are pleased to be in the new tournament.

"We knew at the beginning of the season that our work was cut out for us," Seifert said. "You look at this team with two new coaches coming late (June) into a program that was 13-18 last year."

"Anything postseason this year is great."

Jones said his players deserve credit for their remarkable turnaround this year.

"They win by playing together, playing their hearts out and playing hard," Jones said. "Some teams don't play up to expectations, but these girls went way over expectations."

The 16-team tournament will be played in four-team pools, Jones said, ensuring a minimum of three games for each team.

Tech is seeded sixth in the tourney and will play Iowa State at 9 a.m. Friday, UAB at 2 p.m. Friday and Pittsburgh at 7 p.m. Friday.

The winner of that pool of schools will play the winner of one of the other two pools.

An unusual feature of the tournament will be the use of the rapid-scoring system. Any fifth game to be played will have a point determined on every serve, not just side-outs.

## Myers says attitude right entering second contest

By JOEL BROWN  
The University Daily

It's the same song when Texas Tech coach Gerald Myers talks about his Red Raider basketball squad. But that only means the coach has found nothing bad to say about the 1-0 Tech team.

"They're thinking 'team,'" Myers said. "That's the thing I feel good about. For early in the season, they're playing real hard."

Following a strong 96-67 victory over Missouri-St. Louis on Saturday, the Raiders will play their second regular season game against 4-4 Midwestern State at 7:30 p.m.



Myers Mason

today in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The Indians should prove to be a faster, better team than the one Tech played three days ago.

"It is probably the best Midwestern State team they've had

in four years," Myers said. "They're well-coached. They are a good, sound, fundamental basketball team."

The Indians, however, have had their share of hard knocks this season.

Of the Indians' four losses, two have come after blowing double-digit, second-half leads, while the other two were by two points each.

But Tech will not enter the game overconfident, according to Myers.

"They realize they've got to get better," he said. "They weren't celebrating or acting confident after that win over Missouri-St. Louis."

Midwestern State returns four starters. Junior forward Gume Ibarra leads the Indians in scoring with an average of 14.3 points a game. Other double-digit scorers are freshman forward Jeff Gardner (12.4) and senior center Chris Roth (10.4).

Roth leads the team in rebounding with 7.7 boards a game.

Myers said tonight's game plan will be "the same thing — play hard, be aggressive and try to play good on both ends of the court."

In the Raiders' first action against Missouri-St. Louis, Jerry Mason led the charge over the Rivermen with 19 points.

## Raiders slide to last spot in AP poll following loss

By The Associated Press

Colorado took over the top spot in college football Monday for the first time in school history, while Alabama jumped to second and Miami moved back into contention for its third national championship of the decade.

Colorado replaced Notre Dame as the No. 1 team in The Associated Press poll after Miami beat the Fighting Irish 27-10 Saturday. Notre Dame, which had been No. 1 since the first week of the season, fell to fifth

while Miami rose three spots to No. 4. No teams moved into the Top 25 and none dropped out, although there were several shifts in the order.

Texas Tech and Pittsburgh dropped the farthest, with the Red Raiders falling seven spots after losing to Houston 40-24 and the Panthers plunging five places after losing to Penn State 16-13.

The victory propelled Penn State from No. 22 to No. 18, the biggest jump of any team.

Alabama, the only major undefeated team besides Colorado,

moved up two places to No. 2 while Michigan remained third after beating Ohio State 28-18. Alabama, which had the week off, finishes its regular season Saturday at Auburn.

The top five teams all have a shot at the national championship. Colorado can win it by beating Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl, but if the Buffaloes lose it would open the door for the other four teams.

"It is going to be our ultimate challenge," Colorado coach Bill McCartney said. "Anyone who knows anything about Notre Dame and its

great traditions knows that they will bounce back from the Miami loss. You can count on that."

McCartney said the No. 1 ranking is "something that everyone at the university in Boulder and the state of Colorado is excited about. It's the first time we've ever been in this position and I think it's something the entire state is taking pride in."

Colorado, which completed an 11-0 regular season on Nov. 18, received 53 first-place votes.

Alabama received 1,351 points, while Michigan got 1,332 and Miami 1,319. Notre Dame, whose 23-game winning streak was snapped by Miami, received 1,231 points.

Florida State and Nebraska, who will meet in the Fiesta Bowl, are No. 6 and No. 7. Although both teams were idle, each dropped one spot.

Rounding out the Top 10 are Tennessee, Arkansas and Illinois. Tennessee beat Kentucky 31-10, Arkansas downed Texas A M 23-22 and Illinois routed Northwestern 63-14.

Auburn is 11th, followed by Southern California, Houston, Clemson, Virginia, Texas A M, West Virginia, Penn State, Brigham Young, Duke, Ohio State, Michigan State, Hawaii, Pittsburgh and Texas Tech.

## Record penalties puzzle Glanville

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Avoiding penalties was the primary topic of Saturday night's Houston Oilers team meeting, Coach Jerry Glanville said Monday.

But the lecture fell on deaf ears as the Kansas City Chiefs blanked the Oilers 34-0 Sunday, aided by the Oilers' team record 16 penalties.

"That's discouraging and disappointing," Glanville said. "I've never been anywhere a team worked harder on those things. In our team meeting Saturday night, that's all we talked about."

Before the end of the first quarter, however, quarterback Warren Moon and Glanville each had received personal fouls.

Houston finished with 115 yards in penalties. Three of the calls aided Chief scores, and a fourth nullified an interception by cornerback Richard Johnson.

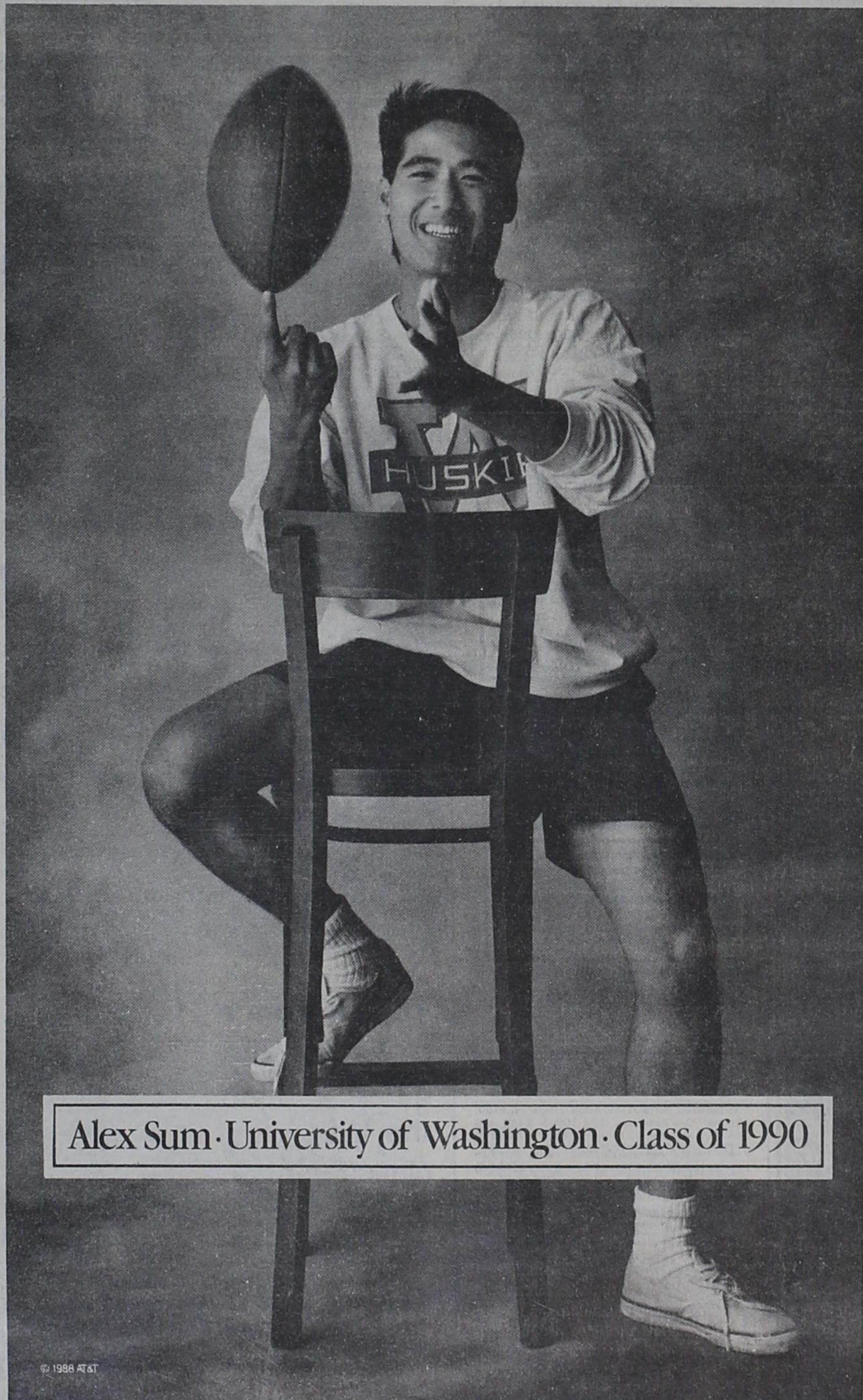
"I've never been anywhere where we tried harder to curb the penalties," Glanville said. "I make a training reel of every player and he watches himself (on penalties committed)."

Moon received a personal foul after a sidelines scuffle with linebacker Derrick Thomas and Glanville was flagged on the same play for disagreeing with the call.

"When we did make a good play, we were penalized somewhere along the way to wipe out the good plays," Glanville said. "We made too many errors and mistakes and just ran into a good football team."

The Oilers are 2-4 on the road this season.

"I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."



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