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Reports show sex biases among educators

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Reporter

Despite great strides for career women in the past few decades, female educational professionals still are not on an equal footing with men in the field.

Statistics compiled on the subject run for pages and show that women are a minority, both in numbers and salaries.

U.S. News & World Report in June 1980 ran statistics showing that women make up 10 percent of full professors, 19 percent of associate professors, more than 30 percent of assistant professors and more than half the instructors in four-year higher educational institutions nationwide.

In comparison, a study conducted by the American Association of University Professors in the summer of 1983 showed that women at Texas Tech make up 4.3 percent of full professors, 20 percent of associate professors, 26 percent of assistant professors and 50 percent of instructors.

When it comes to getting paid for work in the classroom, the same study reported that in 33 of 50 cases, the average salary for women was lower than that for men.

Although the statistics point out the problem, they fail to answer why it exists. John Darling, vice president for academic affairs at Tech, said hiring policies at Tech do not take sex into consideration.

Darling said prospective faculty at Tech are hired on the basis of their qualifications, experience and departmental requirements. Salaries are at a fixed rate, so sex bias there is eliminated, said Darling.

Reasons why the education field remains so heavily male-dominated are not concrete and probably vary, Darling said. In different fields the ratio of male to female obviously will differ as various subjects have traditionally attracted one sex, and ratios in those areas do not tell the whole story, he said.

Darling also said the heavily male orientated career field is rapidly changing as more and more women become fully qualified competitors in the job market.

"Faculties were male dominated in the '60s, but this was a growth period and a period of great change; women who went to college during this time were able to take advantage that," Darling said. "But it takes time to get a Ph.D., and we didn't see a major infusion of women into the educational field until the mid-'70s."

"We're seeing more and more females entering the educational job market, and I believe this is a trend that will continue."

Mary Owens, a professor of health, physical education and recreation and ex-associate dean of arts and sciences, agrees that reasons why females still tend to be a minority in the educational field are varied.

Owens said more women are getting Ph.D.'s but that no one seems to be hiring them. One possible reason is that women tend to be seen as having less research potential than men, Owens said. She said women still seem to be seen as more family than career oriented.

An Affirmative Action study shows that during the fall of 1983, 72 new faculty members were hired at Tech. Only 17 were women.

Outside of just getting hired, salary sex bias against women also is a nationwide problem. The National Education Association reported this year that salaries were higher for men than women at every faculty rank.

For example, at Tech the average salary for a full professor is \$37,900 for a male and \$30,100 for a female. Despite Title VII of the Civil Rights Act and constant surveillance by organizations such as the NEA, sex-based pay discrimination occurs across the country, and apparently no one can adequately answer why.

If the reason for bias against female educators comes entirely from their male colleagues, it has little empirical support. Such bias, however, no doubt exists, said Darling.

"It would be naive to say no such bias doesn't occur. Quite honestly, in areas heavily dominated by males I'm sure it's present in some aspect, but how much of it depends on the faculty and area," he said.

Darling also said another area in which women are very much

a minority is in educational administrative positions. Tech officials are aware of that situation, but it is a simple fact that there are not many women out there who are qualified for such positions, said Darling.

But even in areas in which women are undeniably qualified, males, statistically at least, reap more financial reward for their efforts than women. In the AAUP study there are 16 pages of statistics that point toward the fact that men are better paid.

Despite the figures that point out the continuing domination of men, however, the same figures also support Darling's thesis that the situation is rapidly changing.

In the fall of 1981 there were 539 male professors and associate professors at Tech compared to 76 females. During the same period in 1983 there were 44 fewer males, while the number of females had remained almost constant.

However, the pages of statistics that have piled up over the past few years on salary and hiring sex bias show that the person most likely to be hired and well-paid at a higher educational institution is a white male.

Those statistics may be misleading, because the majority of people who apply for job openings that are qualified are white males. But undeniably, sex-based discrimination continues to makes its presence known.

Tech library seeking ARL membership

By LAURA TETREAU
University Daily Reporter

The Texas Tech Library is one year closer to meeting the criteria that would allow it to apply for membership into the Washington D.C.-based Association of Research Libraries (ARL).

"To become a member, one has to meet a certain criteria," said Dale Cluff, Tech director of libraries.

The association has 117 members, of which 104 are university libraries. The remaining 13 are either public, government or private libraries, Cluff said.

Library association members are compared each year in several categories such as total number of volumes, added volumes in one year, amount of money spent on materials, total salaries and wages, and inter-library loans, Cluff said.

An overall index number is derived from the figures in the categories. The highest-ranked university library in the nation is Harvard, with an index score of 3.08. The library at the University of Texas at Austin is ranked seventh in the nation. An minimum index number of -1.75 must be maintained for four years by association libraries to continue ARL membership, Cluff said.

When Cluff came to Tech almost two years ago as the director of libraries, joining the ARL was one of his goals for the Tech libraries to attain.

Before a non-ARL library is considered for membership, the university must maintain a number of overall Ph.D. fields equal to 50 percent of the median number of Ph.D. programs at the universities of parent ARL libraries. Tech already meets that part of the criteria, Cluff said.

A non-association library must maintain an index score of -1.00 for four consecutive years before being eligible for ARL membership. Tech's index scores have risen steady for the five years that figures were evaluated, with a -1.23456 in 1978-79 to a -0.89489 in 1982-83.

"If we can maintain that type of activity of support, we can qualify for membership in five years," Cluff said.

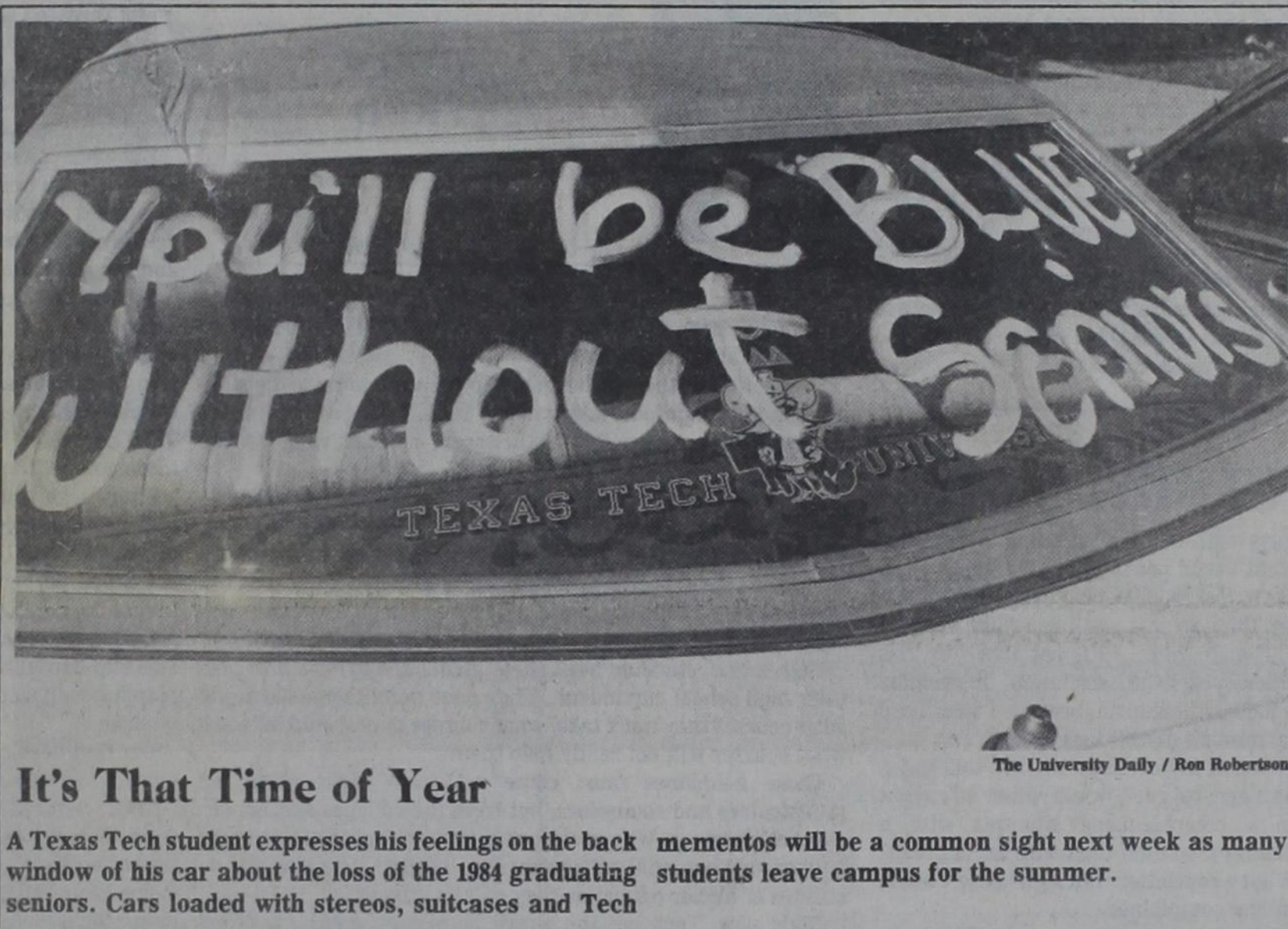
Tech's index number represents the main library, the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Library and the law school library, Cluff said.

The ARL libraries continually are improving and increasing the category figures, which in turn increases the index numbers. Non-association libraries trying to meet the criteria are forced to improve their standards at a rate faster than that of the association libraries, Cluff said.

The task of qualifying for membership is further complicated because the emphasis on the category numbers in calculating the index number is constantly shifting. Therefore, the key to becoming a member not only is having a sufficient budget, but also using the budget wisely, Cluff said.

"My effort is to maintain the appropriate balance in the budget in all the categories," Cluff said.

An area for possible improvement is increasing the support staff and collections to facilitate the growing number of graduate programs being offered at Tech, Cluff said.



It's That Time of Year

A Texas Tech student expresses his feelings on the back window of his car about the loss of the 1984 graduating seniors. Cars loaded with stereos, suitcases and Tech mementos will be a common sight next week as many students leave campus for the summer.

Resolution supports faculty's opposition to tenure policy

By DAMON PEARCE
University Daily Reporter

The Texas Tech Student Senate passed a resolution Tuesday night voicing support for the faculty's opposition to a proposed new tenure policy.

In a specially called meeting, the Senate heard from Tech Faculty Senate President William Mayer-Oakes and Faculty Senate member Margaret Wilson in support of the faculty side of the argument. Len Ainsworth, associate vice president for academic affairs, represented the administration's

viewpoint. The faculty and administration representatives did not debate the pros and cons of the proposed policy, but simply presented the positions of the two groups in opposition.

"I can say that the university administration and faculty are in agreement in two major areas, those being a desire to do what is in the long-term best interest of the university and a desire to do it in a responsible fashion," Mayer-Oakes said.

"We are ready to discuss this issue, and would welcome the opportunity. We

need to head off this problem before it causes more destruction to the university and our relationship."

Wilson, chairman of the Faculty Senate Tenure and Privilege Committee, said most people believe the sole reason a faculty member wants to be on tenure is because he or she wants financial security.

"A desire for financial security is not unique to teaching, however," Wilson said. "A need for academic freedom is."

"Academic freedom is a very difficult thing to have when you are on a one-year contract."

Tenure gives an educator academic freedom to teach, emphasize and stress the things that relate to a his or her course work without fear of reprisals, Wilson said.

"Some believe that tenure serves only to protect incompetent instructors," Wilson said. "I know of no tenure policy that does not have a procedure for removing incompetent faculty members."

Ainsworth defended the proposed policy, saying that similar programs are in place in other major universities and that the program would increase the in-

flux of new ideas and attitudes into the faculty without lowering the standards of the staff.

The resolution encourages the Board of Regents to strongly solicit faculty input into the tenure proposal, something that Mayer-Oakes and Wilson said is sadly lacking.

"We found out about the new proposal in our morning papers, and have only had it in our hands about 10 days now," Mayer-Oakes said. "If we are forced to say yes or no on this proposal on this short notice, then the answer is no."

Texans head to the polls for May primaries

By GILBERT DUNKLEY
University Daily Reporter

On Saturday, May 5, Texas Democrats and Republicans go to the polls to vote in primaries and caucuses for congressional, senatorial and presidential candidates.

At stake is the 19th Congressional District seat of Democrat Kent Hance, the Senate seat of Republican John Tower and a rich crop of convention delegates to be shared among three Democratic presidential aspirants.

Hance is seeking the Senate seat being vacated by Republican Tower, who is retiring from the Senate and the Armed Services Committee. By announcing his candidacy for that seat, Hance relinquishes his hold on the 19th District seat, clearing the way for a two-party fight for that spot.

Eight candidates, all men, are seeking the position.

The candidates competing for Hance's seat on the Democratic ticket are Thomas Richards, Don Richards, Dr. John Selby, Delwin Jones and Gary Condra.

Republican candidates are Tom Schaefer, Larry Combest and Ron Fleming.

In the Senate race, Republican candidates are Ron Paul, Rob Mosbacher,

Hank Grover and Phil Gramm. The Democratic slate includes Bob Krueger, Hance and Lloyd Doggett.

Each of three Democrats seeking his party's nomination for president is trying to reap a bumper share of Texas' 169 delegates.

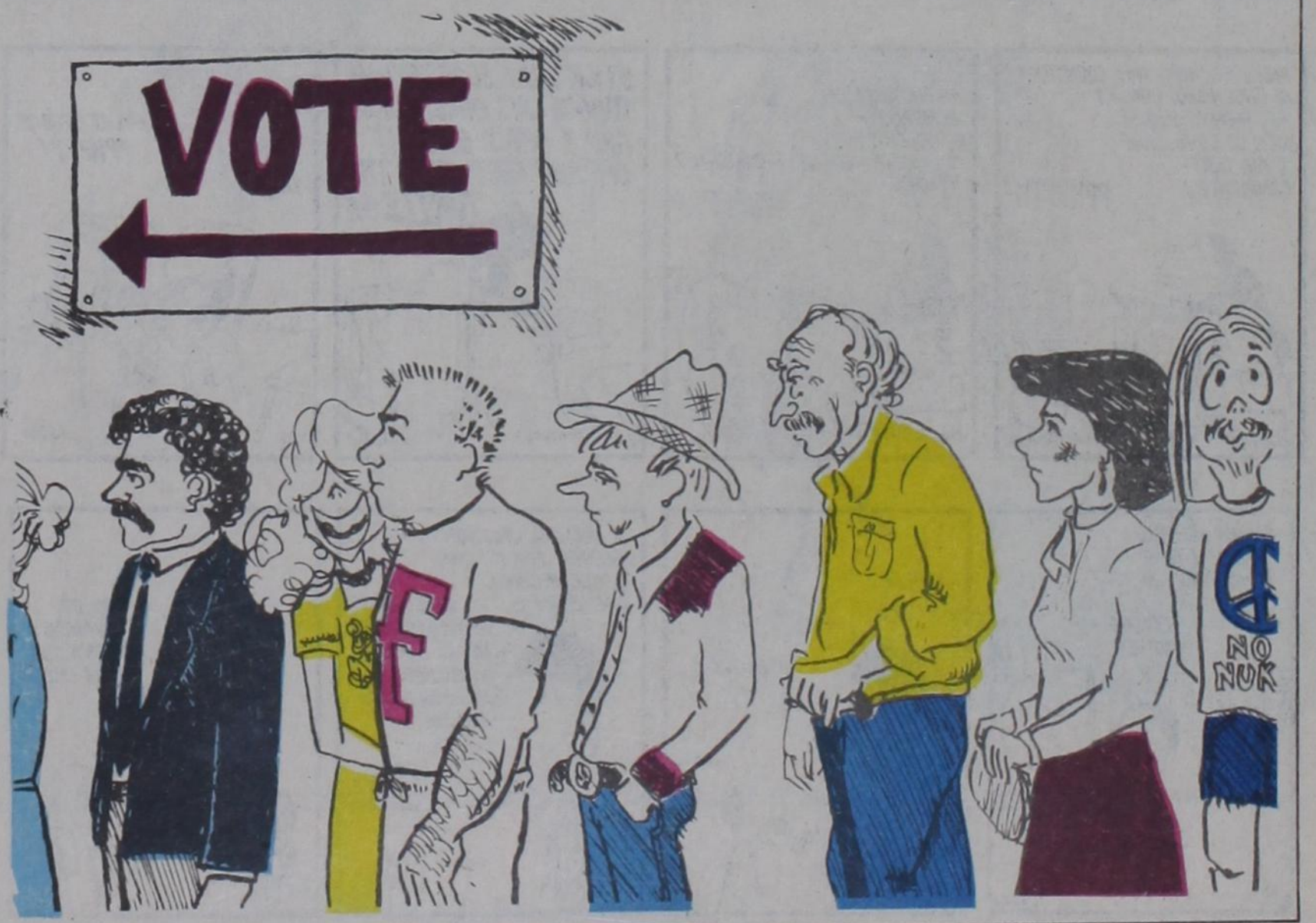
Walter Mondale leads the national delegate count, leading Sen. Gary Hart (D-Colo.) by a margin of more than 2-1. Mondale is within several hundred delegates of the total he needs to tie up the Democratic nomination for president.

Hart enjoys a substantial lead over Jesse Jackson, who is in third place. Republicans nationally are supporting a Reagan/Bush team for a second term as president and vice president.

Mondale, who was U.S. vice president in the administration of Jimmy Carter, made a campaign stop in Lubbock on April 27, nine days after rival Hart visited the city.

Verbal confrontations in the Democratic presidential race have been limited to Hart and Mondale, with both declining to criticize Jackson.

Mondale has accused Hart of having a shoddy civil rights record and of vacillating in his stand on fiscal responsibility. Mondale also has questioned Hart's motives for changing his name from Hartpence to Hart.



Politicians show ignorance of issues

CANDICE STEPHENS

Political reporting is no easy task. Even in an election year, politically aware citizens are hard to come by. Perhaps that is because politically aware politicians are hard to find.

In an election year one might think politics would rise like cream to the top of everyone's topic-of-conversation list. But even in the year of George Orwell, 1984, apathetic citizens remain detached from political decision-making.

Most political campaigns are not issue-oriented; they are people-oriented. The issues remain the same, but voters have enough trouble figuring out who is running for a political office, never mind the issues.

Only the two major parties are considered important or strong enough to interest potential voters. In fact, when asked what particular candidate they would vote for, a majority of people answered, "I don't know, which one is Republican?"

Today's voters align themselves with one particular party and probably will stay with that party throughout their lifetime. But most reasons for party affiliation are weak. Ask a Republican why he is a Republican and he'll probably tell you its because he doesn't want "those liberals in office so they can bring our country down and closer to communism." Ask a Democrat why he is a Democrat and he'll probably tell you its because he doesn't want "those conservatives in office so they can get us into war."

West Texas politics are particularly fascinating. Republicans are as ever-present as a West Texas wind. But, gosh darn it, those people are hard workers. When they tell you they want to see a Republican in office, you'd better go check the local zoo to make sure the elephants are still there because you can bet every Republican within 100 miles will be rounded up.

The Texas Tech College Republicans are an exceptionally hard-working group. In fact, in an election year, 25 hours of political campaign work is required from members. The group has 100 members and hopes to attract 300 more in order to become a "supergroup," and group consensus feels that number won't be hard to reach.

With ambitions like those it's no wonder Democrats are so hard to find. True, there are five Democratic candidates for the 19th Congressional seat, but I think Democrats have to work harder in West Texas for name recognition.

I must say that I was very fortunate to speak with congressional candidate Don Richards a couple of times. I say very fortunate because this man outshines any other candidate I spoke with. He is the only candidate not afraid to take a direct stand on issues concerning West Texas. And that is what this race is about — West Texas politics.

In my pursuit of Democrats I came across several stumbling blocks. I couldn't even find a college Democratic organization.

Oh, I got pretty close on the trail of a Democrat once, but the organization is more hearsay than fact.

One Saturday I attended a West Texas Democrats meeting. Sen. Lloyd Doggett from Austin came to visit. The function was real nice and friendly. There was a big spread of home-baked dishes, and people seemed enthusiastic for Sen. Doggett to arrive. I stayed for about an hour or so and kept mostly to myself, observing the Democrats in action.

Democrats must know that West Texas is a very hard area to gain Democratic recognition, because one irate West Texas Democrat came looking for me two weeks later saying that I had promised him a story. Now I know things are tough, but a reporter is not so stupid as to promise anyone a story. The authority just isn't there to make such a promise. Furthermore, I spoke with only two people there — Sen. Doggett and a friend of mine who isn't even a Democrat.

Most of my political reporting followed the activities of the 19th Congressional District representative candidates. The more I spoke to those candidates, the more acutely aware I became of how uninformed politicians are.

I attended two Tech-sponsored forums. The first forum presented two Republican candidates and one candidate's representative. There are four Republican candidates, but it seems that one candidate is more concerned with seeing his name on the ballot than obtaining votes. That forum reaffirmed my belief in the American political system and also scared me to death.

I was proud to know that the American political system allowed a man — any common man — to run for political office. Unfortunately, after seeing these candidates I fear that all too common men with limited political knowledge might within the next few months be in Washington creating policies that will negatively affect my life.

A question-and-answer period ended the 105-minute forum. Most of the questions asked were safe and uncontroversial, and the candidates answered accordingly. But when asked a specific question regarding the nuclear waste dump in West Texas, the candidates threw the question around like a hot glowing potato. It was obvious from their stuttering and stammering that none of them wanted to address this very important issue.

The second forum presented eight candidates; again one candidate failed to show. That forum helped me to quickly ascertain which candidates were most sincere in the bid for U.S. representative.

I also became oriented to political rhetoric. "I love America. I love Texas Tech. I love my mother. I love 7-Elevens. I love the smell of a rising economy."

Before my experience as a political reporter I always had thought that politicians represented the cream of this nation's crop of politically oriented people. But when the candidates are not even aware of the political issues, how can we expect the average citizen to understand those issues?

SHERIFF WHITE! ROSS PEROT AN' HIS DREADED SCHOOL-REFORM GANG ARE COMIN' T' TOWN ON TH' HIGH-NOON TRAIN!



SHERIFF! TH' TEACHER GANG 'LL BE HERE GUNNIN' FOR THEIR PAY RAISE ON TH' 12:05 TRAIN!



SHERIFF! SHERIFF! TH' BUSINESS LOBBY GANG'S ON ITS WAY T' STOP ANY NEW TAXES ON TH' 12:10 TRAIN!



IT'S GONNA BE A BLOODBATH OUT THERE, SHERIFF! WHAT'LL YOU EVER DO?!



A RESERVATION ON THE 11:45, PLEASE...



BEN SARGENT

Regents dragging feet on standards



ROBIN FRED

As another academic year winds down, Texas Tech regents continue to drag their feet on the issue of stiffening academic standards at the university.

Last summer, the board rejected a proposal to raise the standards for unconditional admission to Tech, saying some changes were needed, especially in the area of counseling at the university.

The proposal was sent back into the planning stages, and little has been heard about it since that time. There isn't a sign that anything will be heard about it anytime soon. At this rate, we may be lucky if Tech's unconditional admission standards are changed by the time our grandchildren are in high school — and that's a shame.

High school students need some guidelines by which to plan their high school curriculum. They need definite boundaries of what courses they must take, what courses they should take and what courses will not really help them.

Those guidelines must come not from high school administrators and counselors, but from the colleges and universities themselves. Who could better say what kind of academic background potential college students need to have than the institutes of higher education they will be attending?

Right now, Tech has the lowest admission standards of the four major state universities in Texas. Tech has been behind the University of Texas and Texas A&M for quite a while, but now even the University of Houston has higher standards, having raised its requirements a year or two ago.

Tech regents seem to have worked hard in the past to try to fight the university's reputation as a party school (for example, stiff alcohol policies and limited visitation hours in the dor-

mitories). But they do not seem to be so concerned with fighting the party school image when confronted with measures that might threaten enrollment figures.

One regent contends that Tech should be a sort of "Ellis Island" for potential college students who don't meet standards for admission at other Texas universities. Tech should be easy to get into, but hard to get out of, another says.

But when masses of students who are not prepared for college studies enroll in a university, the standard of the work required in classes inevitably falls. People who are not academically prepared for jobs in the "real world" wind up getting degrees, and the reputation of the school is damaged.

Schools that are easy to get into generally are not hard to get out of.

But the people who really suffer are the high school students who do not realize that two years of math and three years of English in high school is not enough to prepare them for college. They do well in high school, but they get a big surprise in the more competitive college environment.

Many high school students are not quite mature enough to realize the wisdom of taking harder high school courses in preparation for later life. When they enroll in college, they are not prepared because no one ever stressed the importance of taking the right courses in high school.

Certainly, regents should not approve a plan to raise admission standards simply because other schools have done so. Any plan for such a change should be well thought out and carefully studied.

But that does not mean it has to be put on a back burner for years and years.

Tech committees studied last summer's proposal for two years before presenting it to the regents. The administration supported the move.

The Board of Regents asked for "further study" and quickly swept the issue aside without a whole lot of discussion.

Yes, the regents do have to be careful about what they do. They cannot make major changes without studying the possible effects of those changes. But on admission standards, they don't seem to be making much progress. And until they do something, Texas Tech will continue to build upon its image as "one of those other Texas schools."

Reagan reviews controversial year



REAGAN WHITE

I'm afraid I have some terrible news for avid readers of The University Daily: today's edition is the last of the semester.

And what a semester it's been. From epic debates revealing the nature of the TRUE religion to enlightening coverage of the star-studded Second Rate Celebrity Tennis Tournament, the UD has been an oasis of Higher Thought for intellectuals across the South Plains.

I think the key descriptive phrase for the paper this spring would have to be "differences of opinion." Differences of opinion make horse racing and law school big business, and differences of opinion have been big business this spring at The UD as well.

When you go back home after finals and pick up the "Muleshoe Battlecry and War Whoop of Freedom" you grew up with, chances are you won't find the raging debates roaring across the editorial page you got used to in The UD.

What's there to debate? Pork lip futures? And if a writer gripes about the stink "Anderson's Feeder Pig Sty"

makes every time the wind blows from the west, there goes \$15 the paper made from Anderson's ads every week. It just doesn't pay to make noise.

Things are different around here. No one threatened to quit subscribing to the paper when I asked the burning question, "Why so much BEEF?"

"Debate" may be the wrong term to use for much of the noise that appeared in the "Letters to the Editor" section this semester. "Over-reaction" is more accurate, "Bluster" better yet. The section reminded me more of a circus sideshow than a "Free Marketplace of Ideas."

I once stood listening as a pinhead in front of the UC asked, "How many of you are born again Christians?" Most of the people raised their hands. "All right, the rest of you are going to hell," he said. This man was this semester's "Christianity" debate in a nuthouse — I mean, nutshell.

He and all the other persons who wrote letters saying about the same thing didn't convert anybody to their cause. Instead, they made themselves and their cause look foolish by insisting they cornered the market on truth.

Another problem among letter warriors of The UD this semester was an amazing inability to recognize humor. Of course, many people could see something funny was going on, but would rather take columns both seriously and personally than treat themselves to a laugh.

If someone had written a column saying girls didn't get a thrill from looking at

guys with chicken legs and buck teeth, what would people think if I wrote a letter to the editor saying, "That was a rotten thing to say, and I don't like you?"

They'd think, "I'll bet that guy has chicken legs and buck teeth." It would be a foolish thing to do, because I would end up making myself look foolish.

One of my columns implied that guys, as a general rule, would rather be caught in a compromising situation with a beautiful woman than with an ugly one. What a revelation. But a girl or two wrote in and complained.

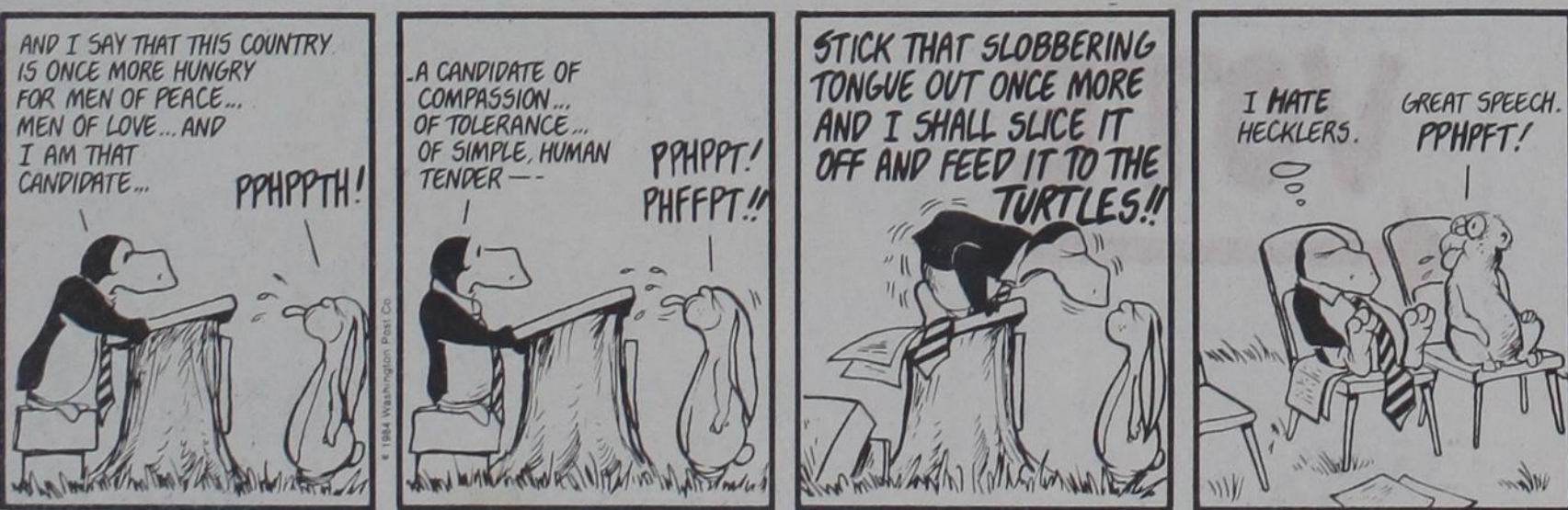
By now, some of you may be thinking I am using this column to take a cheap shot at people who got irritated with me this semester. I have to admit, it's a golden opportunity: since this IS the last paper of the semester, it could be difficult getting a letter to the editor published.

You could write one, of course, but since there won't be any more papers, no one would know about it. You could take the personal approach, and call me, but I'll tell you now it wouldn't bother me. It's been done, and when girls called before, telling me they were going to kill themselves out of dislike for me, I encouraged them to do so.

But I won't do it. If I'm going to preach tolerance, understanding and the ability to be receptive to different ideas, I'm going to have to practice it, too.

If you don't agree with me, you must be a loser. Go kill yourself.

By Berke Breathed



Democrats

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the April 19th article authored by Mike Keck that appeared in The University Daily. That article was incorrect in its implication that if Kent Hance is elected to the U.S. Senate, Ted Kennedy will become majority leader. As a matter of fact, based on seniority, Ted Kennedy is 7th in line to become majority leader. It is the author's opinion that even if Ted Kennedy was the most senior member of the Democratic Caucus, he would not become majority leader. This belief is founded in part on the fact that Ted Kennedy has already unsuccessfully sought the office of majority leader. The majority leader is elected through a caucus procedure whereby the caucus selects nominees for the position based on majority vote. The majority leader is then elected from the nominees. The process is electoral in nature, and for that reason

it is unlikely that Ted Kennedy will ever become majority leader of the U.S. Senate.

It is to the interest of the students of Texas Tech to see Kent Hance elected to the U.S. Senate. As a Tech alumni, state senator, and U.S. Congressman, Kent Hance brought honor and recognition to Texas Tech. As you may know, he served as SA Vice President at Tech and was an active member of the Saddle Tramps. After graduating from UT Law School, Kent Hance returned to Tech to teach business law and was named one of the five most outstanding professors on campus. As a student, state senator and Congressman, Hance worked hard to better Texas Tech.

During his tenure as a Congressman, Hance has been instrumental in helping Tech receive several federal grants. He successfully fought off efforts to delete funding to the Head Start program which funds a significant portion of the Family Studies program at Texas Tech. He is

currently working to get a Veterans' Hospital added to the Tech medical facility.

Kent Hance has proven himself an independent and effective legislator; he advocates a strong economy and a strong national defense. He is interested in establishing and maintaining a sound agriculture and energy policy. Because of his position on the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, Kent Hance was able to co-author the largest tax cut in America's history. He is in touch with the philosophy of most Texans, and he wants to take that philosophy to the U.S. Senate. Kent Hance has established a strong network of support throughout the state, and he has received key endorsements from many of the state's major newspapers. For the reasons set forth above, Texas Tech students should also support Kent Hance for U.S. Senate.

Mike Johnson

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Tech wraps up school year

By CHERYLE LOCKE
University Daily Staff

Many students forget that a year runs from January to December. Students often measure time by spring and fall semesters, and this, to a student, marks his years' beginnings and endings. Looking back over the academic year of 1983-84, Texas Tech students have a great deal to reflect upon, ponder, laugh about and simply remember. Tech experienced some growing pains during the past year as student enrollment increased and extensive construction began around the campus. Enrollment jumped from 22,849 in the fall of 1982 to 23,845 in the fall of 1983. But as the number of students increased, so did the number of hassles.

Many students returned in the fall to find their dorms had been overbooked. Homeless students at least had something valid to complain about while standing in the add/drop lines while computers went down.

The new computer registration brought a new meaning to waiting in line. Registration for spring of 1984 became a topic of complaint among many exhausted and frustrated students as well as those working at West Hall. The complaints did not go unheard. The administration at West Hall listened to disgruntled students and improved the registration process

immensely by the time registration for next fall rolled around. Most students no longer even had time to stand in line long enough to utter a couple of good gripes.

In January, the Texas Legislature raised the student services fee ceiling from \$60 to \$90, but Tech's fee remained the lowest in the state with a \$50 student services fee and a \$21 health services fee.

Another campus financial victory for Tech concerned the purchase of the Devro building from Johnson & Johnson Inc. In February the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, called a special meeting to discuss the possibility of granting Tech administrators authority to purchase the building, which was evaluated at \$5.6 million to \$7 million, for \$600,000. The tug of war between Tech's desire to purchase the facility and the board's reluctance raised a few eyebrows concerning prejudice against Tech on the part of the Coordinating Board. Tech finally purchased the Devro building with private funds.

If a year without controversy would seem dull and uneventful, the past year at Tech was exciting in contrast. Beginning in February, the Student Senate sparred with the High Riders and the campus radio station KTXT-FM concerning funding rights and separation of church and state. Student senators Dirk

Wilson and J. Wayne Morrison proposed a bill denying financial aid to the High Riders, a Tech spirit organization, because of an affirmation of Christianity in its constitution. The proposal also denied KTXT's financial support because of its religious programming of a Sunday morning radio show "Powerline."

After many letters to the editor of The University Daily blasting the Student Association and others upholding the SA, and students picketing against the bill outside the University Center, a special Senate meeting was called. The outcome was a bit anticlimactic. The proposed bill never was approved, and KTXT dropped the program on its own accord. The High Riders remained untouched.

As the Hub City celebrated its 75th anniversary, Lubbock managed to remain in state headlines concerning unusual flooding in the West Texas dust bowl and a severe hepatitis outbreak in the city.

As the semester comes to an end, Tech faculty and administration remain embroiled in a dispute over the newly proposed tenure policy. Tech President Lauro Cavazos will present the proposed policy to the Board of Regents next week. Faculty members have opposed the new policy, arguing that it does not guarantee academic freedom and job security.

Review

1983-84 national and local events mark history

By GILBERT DUNKLEY
University Daily Reporter

Time waits for no one, it is said, and even as we cast a backward look at the waning academic year, history-making events continue unfolding on the public stage.

But nothing puts the present and future in perspective like a look at the past, so here goes.

Politics since September:
●The Democratic Party's push toward the White House pits eight competitors against each other before the media and the public eye. The pace quickens from an easy canter to a dead run, exhausting the physical and financial reserves of South Carolina's Ernest Hollings, the "Phoenix" George McGovern, California's Alan Cranston, Florida's Ruben Askew and former astronaut John Glenn.

Now the field has narrowed to three combatants: Former vice president Walter Mondale is running many lengths ahead of his closest rival, Sen. Gary Hart, (D-Colo.). Trailing both is the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who runs a distant but determined third.

The final showdown will come during the Democratic national conventions this summer.

Also in September:
●Korean Airlines Flight 007, flying from the United States to South Korea, strays over Soviet airspace and sensitive military installations near the Kamchatka Peninsula. A Soviet fighter shoots the craft down over the Sea of Japan, killing all on board. The incident further strains already tense U.S.-Soviet relations.

U.S.-Soviet Relations:
●In response to the U.S. deployment of Pershing II and Tomohawk cruise missiles in NATO countries, the Soviet Union breaks off

talks aimed at reducing medium-range nuclear missiles in the European theater. Shortly after, the Soviets also suspend talks on strategic or intercontinental missiles, threatening an invigorated deployment of SS-class missiles in Warsaw Pact countries.

The Middle East:
●On the morning of Sunday, Oct. 23, while U.S. Marines and other Navy personnel are sleeping in their headquarters building at the Beirut airport in Lebanon, Moslem fundamentalists break through flimsy perimeter defenses in a truck laden with explosives, crashing it into the building and detonating their cargo. They perish in the blast, killing more than 200 U.S. servicemen simultaneously.

The Caribbean:
●Two days after the Beirut explosion, on Tuesday morning, Oct. 25, U.S. forces launch a lightning airborne

invasion of the Marxist island of Grenada, following the violent overthrow and murder of Prime Minister Maurice Bishop by the more radically Marxist Gen. Hudson Austin.

Yuri Andropov/Konstantin Chernenko:

●In August 1983, a group of U.S. senators visits Moscow, meeting with Soviet leader Yuri Andropov. Their meeting is seen on U.S. television. This is Andropov's last public appearance. He misses a series of key national ceremonies, heightening speculation about the state of his health. Officially, he is suffering from a cold. On Friday, Feb. 10, Soviet television announces that Andropov died the previous day. The Politburo taps Konstantin Chernenko for the number one spot.

Texas and nuclear waste:
●The U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) narrows its

search for repository sites for high-level nuclear wastes. DOE focuses its scrutiny on salt formations in Swisher and Deaf Smith counties, while farming and environmentalist interests voice strong opposition to the plan. Swisher and Deaf Smith are two of nine sites around the nation that are being examined by the DOE for their feasibility as repository bases.

Lubbock politics and the courts:

●In April, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rules on a year-old appeal brought by the city of Lubbock against a federal district court order imposing a single-member district election system. The 5th Circuit Court affirms the lower court order, ending decades of at-large voting in the city. Two minorities, one Hispanic and the other black, now sit on the Lubbock City Council.

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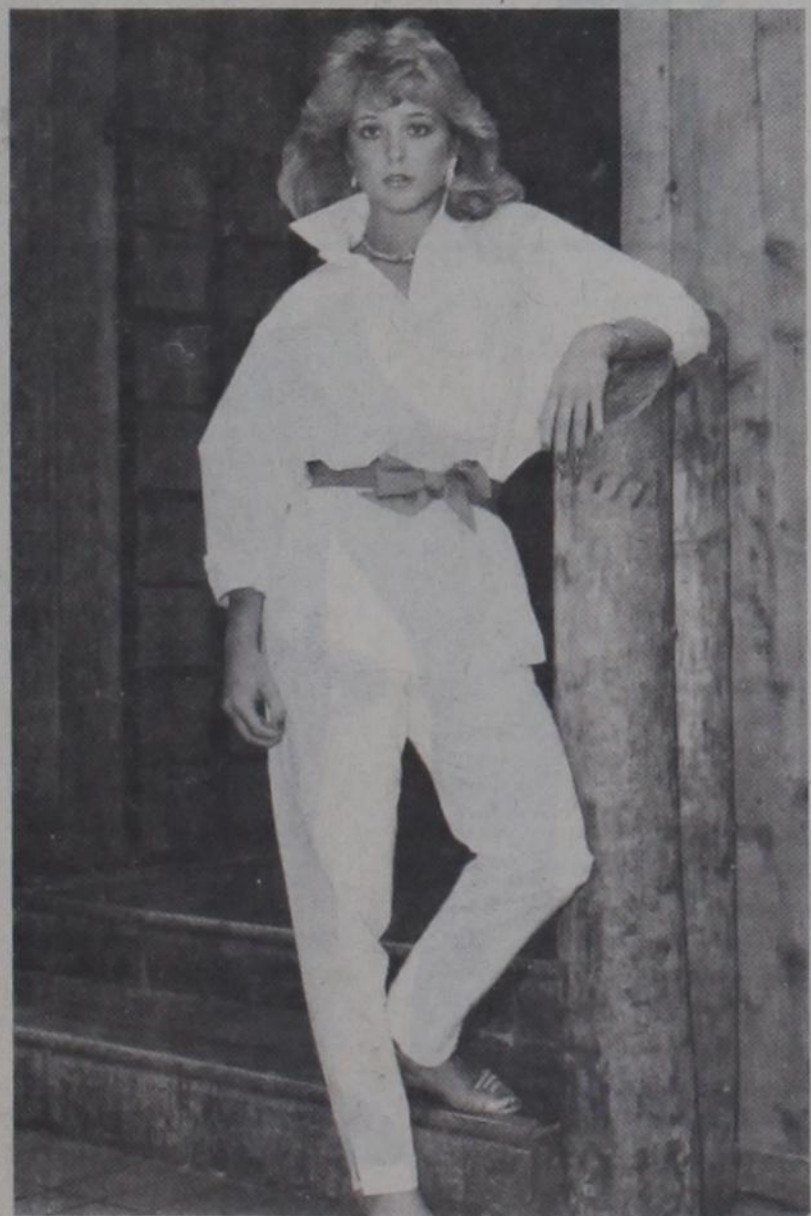
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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Commencement services slated

More than 1,900 students will receive diplomas during Texas Tech's spring graduation exercises at 7 p.m. Friday in the Municipal Coliseum.

All graduates will be recognized by name during separate college ceremonies May 12. The ceremony schedule is: College of Agricultural Sciences, 8:30 a.m., University Center Theater; College of Arts and Sciences, 8:30 a.m., Municipal Coliseum; College of Business Administration, 8:30 a.m., Municipal Auditorium; and College of Education, 10:30 a.m., Municipal Auditorium.

Other ceremony schedules include: College of Engineering, 1 p.m., Municipal Auditorium; College of Home Economics, 10:30 a.m., University Center Theater. Law School, 3 p.m., Municipal Auditorium; and military commissioning, 3:30 p.m., University Theater.

Dean candidates to visit campus

Five candidates for the position of dean of the Texas Tech University Graduate School will visit with the search committee and others on the campus during the first two weeks in May.

Final candidates for the position are Carolyn Bedanier, professor and head of the department of food and nutrition, College of Home Economics, University of Georgia; Clyde Hendrick, professor and chairman, department of psychology, University of Miami; John Kice, professor of chemistry and vice president for research, Tech; Thomas Langford, professor of English and associate dean of the graduate school, Tech; and Gary Thiele, professor of electrical engineering and director of graduate studies and research, School of Engineering, University of Dayton.

Seacat accepts position at UNM

By REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Reporter

Texas Tech electrical engineering professor Russell Seacat has accepted the position of chairman of the department of electrical engineering at the University of New Mexico.

Seacat was chairman of the Tech EE department until February 1983. Seacat was ordered by Jimmy Smith, interim dean of the College of Engineering, to dismiss Crosbyton Solar Power Project director John Reichert. Seacat decided to resign as EE chairman rather than

dismiss Reichert.

Seacat, who has worked at Tech for 23 years, said he built the EE and computer science departments on the idea of giving graduate and undergraduate students the best possible education, "and with great success."

Seacat said he planned to

use a similar philosophy in his work at UNM, although the program at that school does not have as much progress to make as the Tech program had when he began work in 1960.

The UNM EE department has received \$800,000 for each of the past three years, while

if the Tech program received \$200,000, "we thought we were in high cotton," he said.

The responsibilities Seacat said he foresees at the EE department at UNM involve organization and integration of the existing programs within the department.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

KTXU
A discussion program dealing with the issues and problems associated with teen sexuality in the Lubbock area will be aired on KTXU-TV, Channel 5, at 5 p.m. May 20.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI
Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 8 p.m. today to discuss the presentation of the scholarship award to Brian Talley

Tech colleges provide appeals process for final grades

By CYNTHIA DAVIS
University Daily Staff

Each semester some students are dissatisfied with their final grades, but many of them do not take advantage of the grade appeals process available through each of the six colleges.

"I think that almost all students here at Tech can think back on a class where they wondered about or were upset with the grade they received," said David Christiansen, a student member of the arts and science grade appeals committee.

Grade appeals committees oversee the appeals process in each college. The committees

in each college are similar, with most having three faculty members and two students who vote to uphold or deny grade appeals.

A student must be able to prove that a teacher acted arbitrarily or capriciously. "Sometimes in the cases we get," said Marietta Morrissey, chairperson of the arts and sciences grade appeals committee, "students have done an awful lot of work but just haven't been able to prove that the professor or teacher's assistant has treated them unfairly."

Copies of the class syllabus and written depositions from other students in the class can be used as a basis of the ap-

peal. "I think that most of the appeals stem from ambiguous syllabi," Christiansen said, "and this leads to charges of subjective grading." In addition, both the student and the professor write their own accounts to defend their positions.

Before an appeal is taken to a committee, several requirements must be met. First, the student must meet with the teacher who gave the grade. If the problem is not solved, the student next must see the chairperson of the department in which the class is taught.

English professor Dahlia Terrell is another member of the arts and sciences grade

appeals committee. "I had a student come to me who was unhappy with her grade," Terrell said, "so I told her about the grade appeal committee." But, Terrell said, many faculty don't react that way. "I think the professors, by and large, tend to feel that they are being called to task for having done something irregular, or at least that they are on the defensive."

Kara Knauer recently went through the grade appeals process. "I really felt discouraged after talking to the chairman," she said. "He told me that I probably wouldn't win my appeal."

The chairperson advises the student on his appeal and acts

as an intermediary between the student and the professor. If the student still has questions about his grade, the chairperson directs him to the coordinator of the grade appeals committee. The coordinator is an associate dean in the college in which the class is taught.

The associate dean will have one or more interviews with the student wishing to bring the appeal. The appeal can be denied at that point, without ever reaching the committee, if the associate dean feels that it carries no merit.

If an appeal hearing is granted, however, the committee hears testimony from

both the faculty and the student and then votes on whether to uphold or deny the appeal. The committee's vote is reported to the dean of the college, who makes the final decision on the appeal.

Knauer said that although bringing an appeal is a lot of work, she feels she would do it again if she had to.

Terrell said, "If there has been capriciousness or unfairness, then the students need some place that they can talk about that and have it looked at by someone who's objective, and the teachers and students (on the committee) try to be objective."

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Baier says move is step forward

By DAMON PEARCE
University Daily Reporter

Texas Tech Dean of Students Jack Baier will take another step forward in his professional life June 1 when he leaves his post at Tech to become vice president for student affairs at the University of Alabama.

"This job is an opportunity that I have been waiting for," Baier said Tuesday. "From a professional standpoint, a vice presidency is the job that I have been preparing myself for all these years."

Baier came to Tech 11 years ago as the associate vice president for student affairs. The department was reorganized two years later, and he assumed the additional duties of dean of students.

"I have always been interested in being a vice president, but there is just not any

place for that here at Tech," Baier said.

"Dr. Ewalt (Tech Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Ewalt) is a great vice president, and he is not going anywhere right now," Baier said. "The only way for any professional advancement was to look elsewhere."

Baier said the similarities in the student bodies of Tech and Alabama attracted him. "The students are about the same at Alabama," he said. "They have the same work ethic, the same conservative political outlook, the same values."

"This type of student attracted me to Tech, and it attracted me to Alabama."

Baier said many of the differences between Tech and Alabama are in the difference in their ages.

"When I came to Tech we were a new university, and I enjoyed participating in the

exciting growth and expansion and exploration of our school," Baier said.

"Alabama is 153 years old, however, and their foundations of excellence are already there. Where Tech has been and still is building a tradition of excellence, Alabama already has that tradition."

"They are already a fine university and are looking toward becoming the best in the southern part of the country."

The changes Baier has witnessed during his term at Tech have been numerous.

"When Dr. Ewalt came here 13 years ago there was no division of student affairs," Baier said. "Then he hired me 11 years ago, and since then we have been working steadily building the division."

Baier said that when he arrived, West Hall was an old vacant dorm and the student

affairs offices were scattered all over the campus.

"We have made numerous physical improvements in order to make program additions," Baier said. In addition to the renovation of West Hall, the Student Health Center has been expanded and renovated, and the Student Recreation Center has been built.

Baier said program changes are taking place in adult learning, leadership training, student orientation, the Counseling Center and the University Center.

"We have been trying to move our programs in a lot of different directions," Baier said. "A lot of these changes have come straight from the dean of students' office."

Baier said when he came to Tech, the dean of students' office personnel spent about 90 percent of their time working with student discipline pro-

blems. Since then, that ratio has dropped to about 10 percent, with the remainder of the time being spent working to help students.

"We are trying to shift the focus in this office," Baier said. "We want to make this campus as opportunistic as possible, with as many opportunities as possible for the students."

Baier said there also has been an increased emphasis on problem groups within the campus population.

"When I came here we had 100 handicapped students, and now we have 400. This indicates that our emphasis on helping provide for their unique problems has paid off."

"We are also concentrating in other problem areas, including non-traditional age students and minorities," Baier said.

Allied Health dean resigns

By GREG VAUGHN
University Daily Reporter

Robert Cornesky has resigned as dean of the School of Allied Health of the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC) to begin developing a tele-network system for Tech.

Lawrence Peake, professor and chairman of the occupational therapy department in Allied Health has accepted appointment as interim dean, Cornesky said.

Guided by Cornesky, the two-year-old School of Allied Health offers baccalaureate programs in medical technology, occupational therapy and physical therapy. The school will graduate its first class in 1985.

The decision to give up his post as dean was based on a pre-accreditation visit to the school by a reviewer who made no recommendations and called Tech's Allied Health school a prototype to be followed by the rest of the schools in the nation, Cornesky said.

Cornesky previously built allied health programs at California State at Bakersfield and Governor State in Chicago.

"After you build three programs, it gets a little old," Cornesky said.

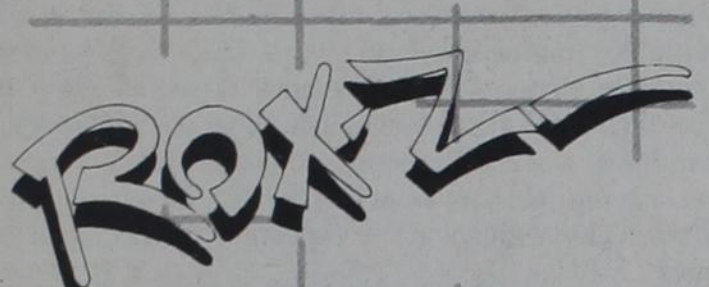
"I've accomplished my task here and can now concentrate on securing grants to hook up this TV system between Tech's schools in Lubbock and its regional health sciences centers in Amarillo, Odessa and El Paso."

A two-way interactive tele-network system would have the potential of delivering the university's entire educational curriculum to a community such as Amarillo and would encompass 138,000 square miles — an area the size of Illinois, Cornesky said.


Although such a system has been tested in Alaska, Cornesky said securing a total educational network of this nature would be something "no one else has ever done."

Cornesky said the system would begin in the Tech HSC, but would have the potential for providing full educational instruction and community service programs by unscrambling the signal so it could be picked up in smaller hospitals.


The community service programs might include no-smoking classes, sex education instruction, drinking and drug rehabilitation education and even entertainment programs, he said.



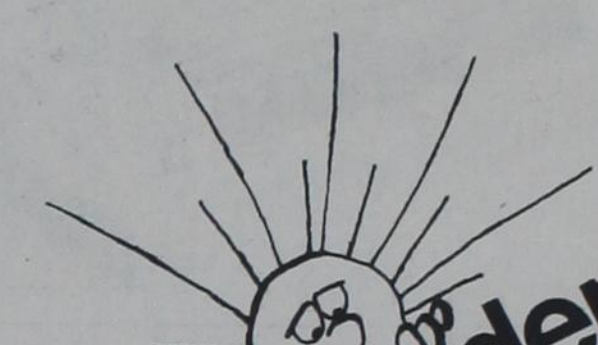
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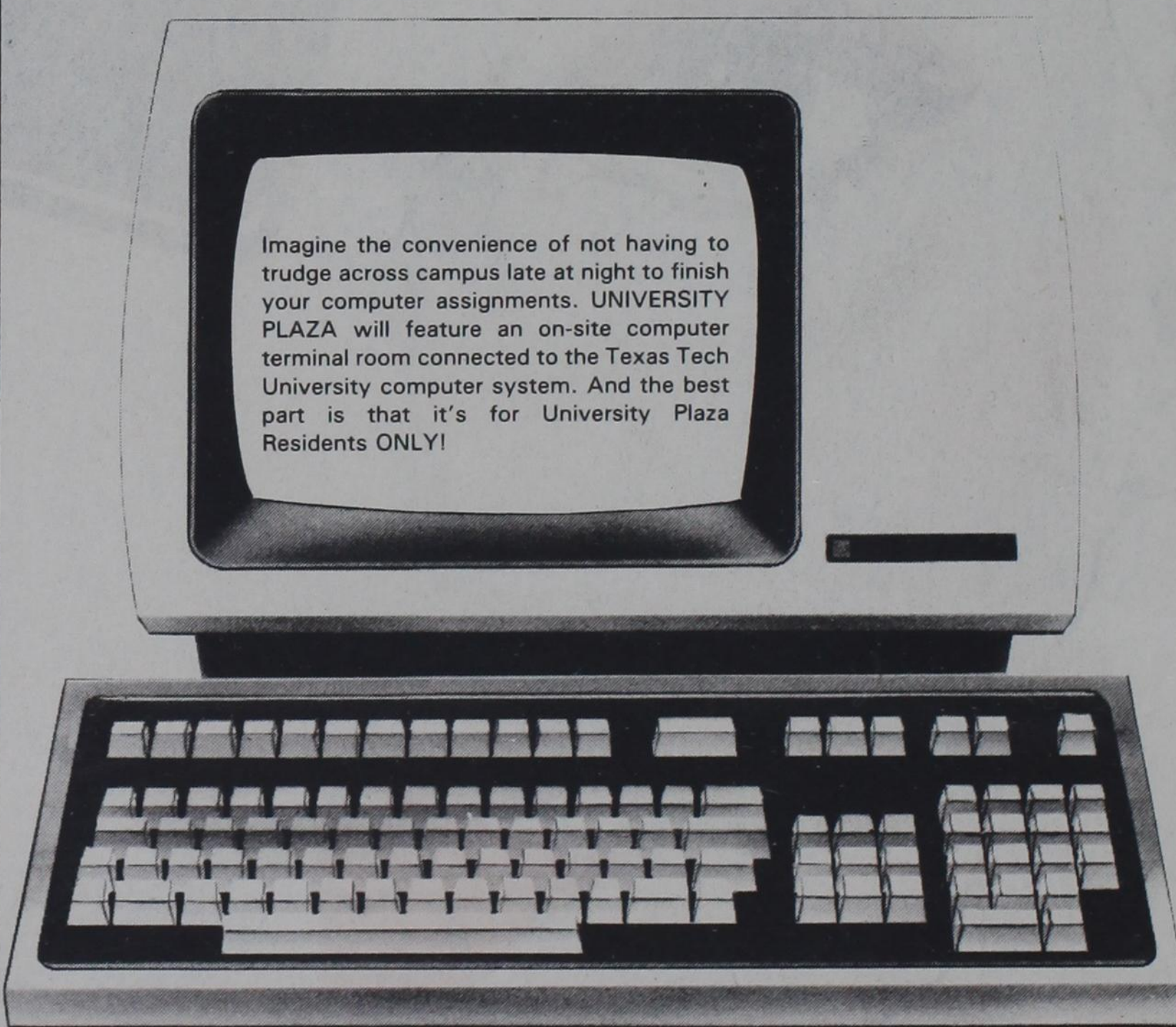
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University Plaza

High-tech business operations

Modern corporate transactions to thrive on computerization

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

Big business, meet high technology.

The office of the future is one that will incorporate sophisticated computer technology, telecommunications systems and electronic equipment in an environment much different from that in which most companies now work. "Currently, we have all the pieces, but they're not being put together," said Grant Savage, assistant professor of managerial communication. "I think the technology is really there."

“There is a need for universal standards.”
— Savage

Addressing members of Sigma Iota Epsilon, the management honorary, Savage said efficiency is the key reason why American business is moving toward automated work places.

"The largest impact in offices and organizations (will be) ... the speed with which information can be transmit-

ted," he said.

Electronic mail is one area being developed for intensive use. "Imagine the manager of the future ... speaking into a computer, indicating the message with instantaneous transmission to the other person," he said. "It (the system) could be relatively interactive. The advantages of this would be innumerable."

Other areas that Savage said he believes will use more advanced technology include voice processing, video teleconferencing, scheduling and calendaring, data processing, micrographics, calculations and optical character recognition (OCR). The latter technique allows storage of large data bases by enabling its user to read hard text and transfer it to electronic files.

With OCR, a person may take a rough draft of a document from the typewriter and have it read, edited and processed by a secretary, interface or other method. "OCR is a stop-gap measure for office automation," he said. "At this point, it avoids the data entry bottleneck and incompatibility between computers and equipment."

OCR will team up with local area networks (LANs), a technology that is the "heart of the notion of office automation," Savage said. "I see

LANs as the next step in computer automation, the essential step."

Used to link computers together, LANs provides managers with centrally located data bases with access

to external data bases and more efficient use of peripheral equipment such as printers and graphic plotters.

The effects on and reactions of corporations that undergo computerization and automa-

tion of their offices are another subject Savage discussed.

"We will see a change in the market," he said. "Now, people think of the work station setup. There is no distinction between executive and clerical help. As the executives and clerical staff use automation, their jobs will change. Secretarial duties will look more and more managerial and managers may have to do manual work — like data entry."

Future executive work stations will include six areas: word processing, personal computing, electronic mail, administrative support, data base capabilities and external access. Savage identified several potential problems that might result from the increased emphasis on technology. "There are so many computer vendors at this point. Some machines are incompatible," he said. "There is a need for universal standards."

Citing an article in a Canadian journal, he said companies adhere to the "trio notion" and use three vendors to supply their systems. The top three companies involved in the automation industry are Wang, International Business Machines (IBM) and Xerox.

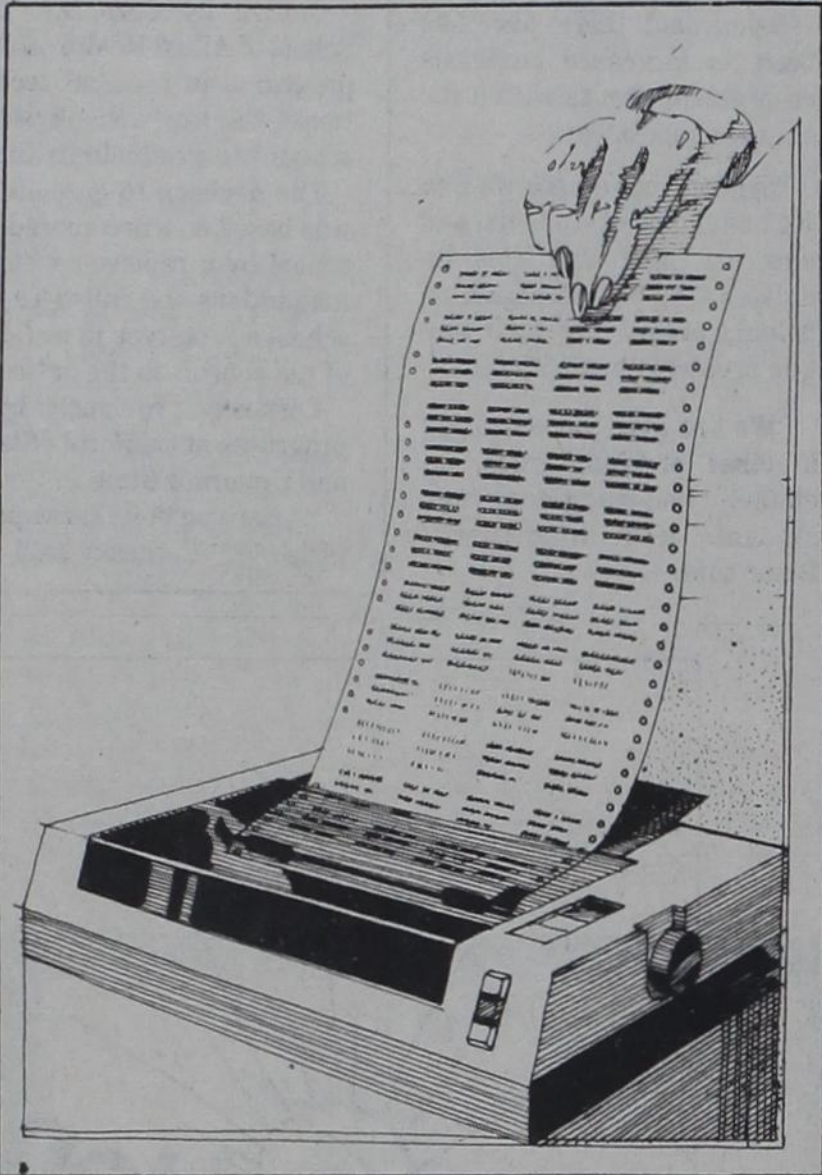
The major problem companies will face with office

automation will be personnel decisions, Savage said. "There is a large change coming. You can't just buy a system and expect it will work in your company," he said. "Managers will have to make sure the actual users are involved in the planning and implementation of the program. They will need training. Without it, a good piece of equipment may be frustrating and a money guzzler."

Reduced face-to-face communication due to increased electronic intermediation will pose another problem for managers. The traditional, pyramid-shaped organizational structure will become flatter as decision-making becomes more streamlined and management assignments cover broader areas, he said.

"Talking about office automation is in fact talking about high technology," Savage said. "We walk a very thin line between seeing ourselves as rulers of the world and losing sight of the fact of what it is we are doing."

"That is the greatest danger of technology. We think about technology as art. We think of management not as a hard science, but as a soft science. In a sense, management has its art, and I think that art has to be developed in office automation."



'Shape of Things to ...'

Rock music class offered at Tech

By PETE WILKINS
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

A course entitled "A History of Rock Music" will be offered to Tech students starting in the fall 1984 semester. The course is formally described as "a historical, analytical, and social survey of rock music from 1950 to the present, designed to develop critical listening strategies and insight into the creative process." The course is to be offered to undergraduate, nonmusic majors in order to fulfill fine arts requirements.

David Kneupper, who will be teaching the course, described the course as having a lecture format containing 30 to 35 lectures as well as actual in-class listening, slides and documentary films.

According to Kneupper, this type of class is not a new thing across the country. He said such schools as the University of Texas and Tennessee Tech offer similar courses. Many colleges have offered the same type of class using classical music, rather than rock, as an idiom for teaching how to listen.

"A History of Rock Music" is basically the same thing, using a more familiar form of music, Kneupper said. The course will allow students to enhance their listening experience and make judgments about what they hear.

"A History of Rock Music" will focus on many aspects of rock, ranging from the early greats like Fats Domino and Chuck Berry to the turmoil of the '60s to modern forms of rock such as punk and new wave. Throughout the course, attention will be focused on improving the quality of the individual's music experience, which in turn will enhance the potential for improved comprehension of all forms of music.

Kneupper stressed the importance of social issues that have affected the music scene, as well as the lack of issues. According to Kneupper, there is no central social issue that musicians are focusing on at the present, as opposed to the '60s, when civil rights and the Vietnam war were significant themes.

"There's something in rock besides the music," Kneupper said. "It's surrounded by a 'mystical aura' of sorts."

He said the course will trace not only the music, but the messages involved as well.

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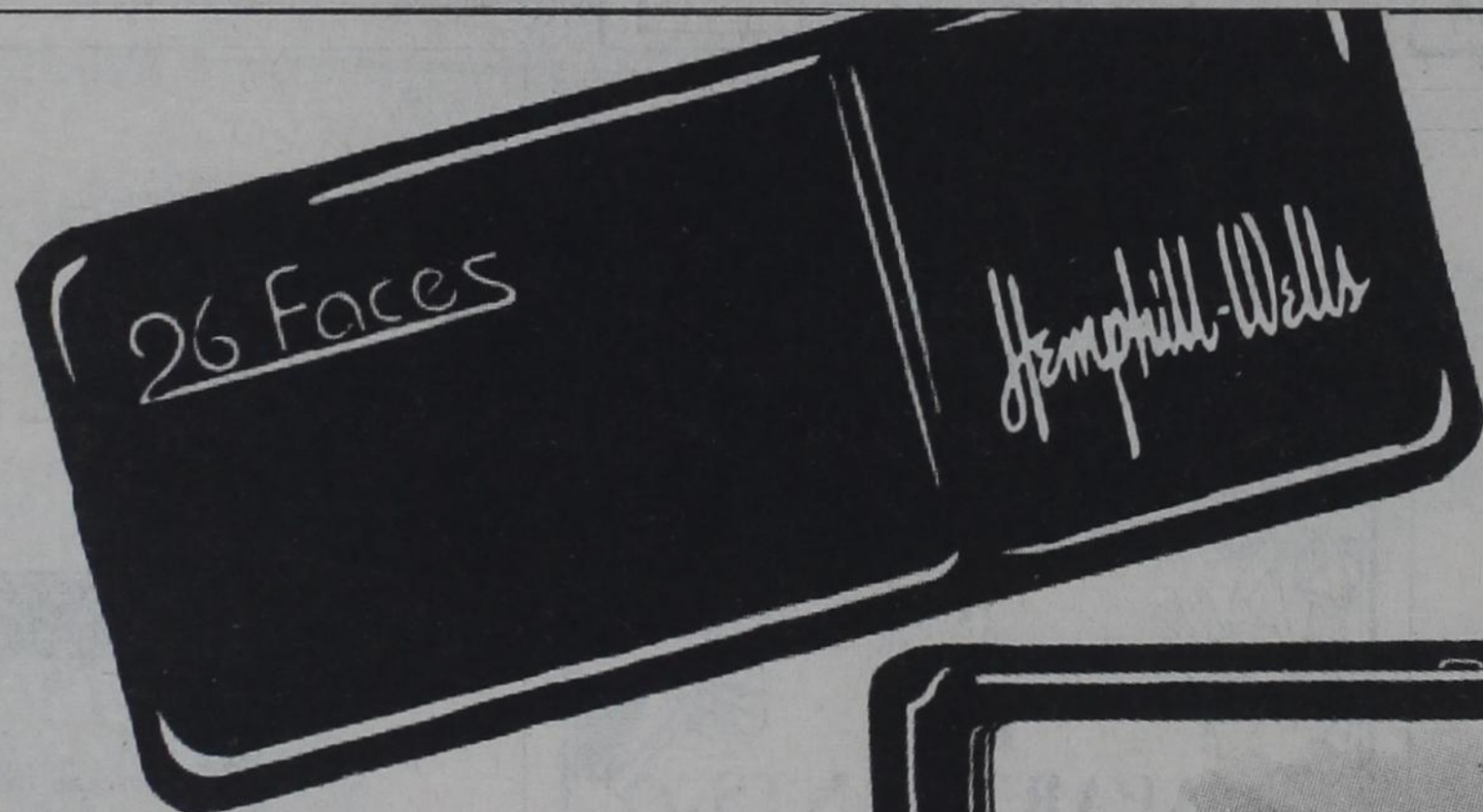
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Tech-Ex Thespian shuns glamour of superstar status

By KRISTI FROEHLICH
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

G.W. Bailey is not a star. Bailey, most famous for his role in M*A*S*H as Sgt. Rizzo, doesn't want to be known as a star. He'd rather be known as an actor — and the distinction he makes is clear.

"I'm not talking about soap opera phenomenons. I'm talking about trained, crafted, actors; who do what they do because the love what they do and they believe in what they do and they're not some fly-by-the-night something with a beautiful nose and big tits. People who love their profession," he stressed.

Other than his roles on stage and screen, Bailey probably is best known in his roles as a Texan and a Texas Tech alumnus.

"I'm from Port Arthur, Texas — born and raised. I was born in 1944. I'm 39 years old. I graduated from high school and I came to Texas Tech."

But Bailey hasn't graduated yet.

"I have enough hours. I lack three hours of German to graduate," he said.

Will he ever get those three hours?

"If they give them to me — honorary," he laughed, "I kept flunking it. It was always the same problem. I would always sign up for my courses with all the best intentions in the world and then I would get into a play and that would be

the end of that. My grades would slide and I would stop going to class. It wasn't the theater's fault. It was my fault, but nonetheless, that's what I did. So I didn't graduate. I wish I would have."

Though he didn't receive his diploma, a lot of other things happened to him during his stay in Lubbock.

"I was here for almost 10 years. During that time I was director of the community theater for three years and I was married and both my children were born here," he said.

But after 10 years in Lubbock, he and his wife decided that was long enough. They decided to move to Los Angeles, and Bailey had a chance to try to make it as an actor.

"I started doing what everybody does. I wrote letters, attached pictures. Of course you look back on it and you're shocked at your naivete of what you did. I would actually go into these agents' offices — I would never do it now."

"But of course, that's what you need. You have to have that naivete, you have to have that innocence when you go there in order to do it. Trying to get an agent is by far the toughest part of the business. I couldn't get an agent. I couldn't get anything. I finally got a little job at a theater as an understudy. That was my first job in Los Angeles and

that was after several months," he said.

"Then I went back to the Globe in San Diego. And while I was there doing that summer season, a casting director came down. He saw me in this Shakespeare season and he liked me. I met him at a party afterwards and he said, 'When you get back to L.A. come see me.' Well the next day off, which was two days away, I drove up to L.A. and went and saw him."

"He was casting director at that time for Starsky and Hutch and through a couple of auditions, etc., he got me on the show. My first part that had any substance at all was Starsky and Hutch. It was the number one show at the time. I said, 'Well, here I am. I've made it.' I didn't work again for six months."

"Then I was doing a production of As You Like It when I got my first call to audition on M*A*S*H. And I got the job; it was just for one show. They liked me, so they brought me back for another show and I became eventually a wonderful character named Sgt. Rizzo. I did him off and on for a period of about four years. The last year of M*A*S*H, I only did the final two episodes and I did the final 2½-hour special. That's all I could do that season because I was doing St. Elsewhere as a regular."

"Then I spent a year on St. Elsewhere. In between I did other jobs. I did Happy Days,

Laverne and Shirley and all that shit. I mean I did ALL that crap. I did so much bad television, you could not possibly imagine. But anyway, I got St. Elsewhere, and spent a year on St. Elsewhere and was miserable the entire year. Mainly it had to do with participation.

"I wanted more to do. And the editing was just horrible. Don't misunderstand, I love the show and the actors on it are my friends and I had a wonderful time. I adore the show and I don't mean to give

down, and out of nowhere my agent gets a call. They're doing a film in Canada (Police Academy) and they lost somebody and they need somebody quick. The director wanted me. Finally I got an offer. I got an offer on Thursday, I had to be in Toronto on Saturday and I started shooting on Monday. It turned out to be the most fun, next to M*A*S*H, I have ever had, in a job.

Police Academy was Bailey's first film, and his next film will be with Tom Selleck. Bailey is excited

"I was depressed, I was

about working with a man he calls 'one of the nicest.' "I've gotten to the point I don't work with bad people. I don't have to now and I don't do it. Next year, I may be broke and if I have to work with assholes again, I will — believe me. But, as long as we have what we call 'screw you money,' then I won't. But when I get broke, I'll be right back there going 'Please Mr. Asshole, may I work with you?'"

Of course, most people still know him best for his characterization of Sgt. Rizzo in M*A*S*H. Bailey relates well with his former character and brought much of what he is in real life to the make-believe role.

"I brought a great deal, as a matter of fact. The reason being is because the writers became very good friends of mine. They happen to be very good friends and very good writers. So as my character began to develop, they loved to write for him. As they got to know me and my background, then that stuff would creep in — the Louisiana stuff, the poker playing, the crap shooting (which is something that I do, and love to do), just the general idea of being a curmudgeon and that whole sort of general demeanor; unshaven, cigar out of the corner of the mouth, and sort of sloppy. Well that's me."

"Here, while I'm at Tech, I'm clean shaven, I have on my red sweater and I look

very neat and I wear my sunglasses and all of that looks good. But when I'm at home, I'm a swine. I'm an absolute swine. I don't shave unless it's to work. I don't cut my hair and I just wear whatever happens to be lying on the floor closest to the bed when I get up. That's sort of me."

But the serious Bailey had some advice for aspiring actors.

"Never forget that what we're dealing with here is a craft. There is no substitution for training. There just isn't. Now what that training entails may be different. That entails experience, that entails classes, that entails many different kinds of things. I'm not saying spend your life in a university as I almost did."

"I don't know what's right for the individual. I can't tell that individual what to do. If you want to be an actor there is no substitution for training. If you want to be a movie star then forget the training, go to Hollywood. You'll find a way. If you want to be a movie star, then don't worry about acting."

"If you want to be an actor, then be willing to pay the price. Be willing to train and work and get in plays and that's it. I don't know any other way to do it. Then of course if you really want a life in the theater, or a life in the business, nobody in the world will ever talk you out of it. And they needn't try."



Bailey

The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

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The year in review: Raiders fall victim to losing jinx

By CURRY KELLEY and COLIN F. BUCKLEY and BLACKIE MAY and SKIP MCKINLEY
University Daily Sports Survivors

The feeling always was there, always lurking around Texas Tech athletics. The feeling that the Tech teams would begin a new era of winning. Football coach Jerry Moore closed the Red Raiders' summer practices with optimism. Moore began his third year with a senior quarterback, depth on the defensive line and a proven kicking game. At last, most people thought, Moore would get his first winning season with the Raiders. Others predicted even better things. Sports Illustrated went so far as to pick Tech the 20th-ranked team in the nation. Everything pointed to the beginning of a new era or a return to the era of the mid-1970s.

But as it turned out, 1983-84

was the season of the Tech jinx.

What had been so promising turned bad early. The Raiders opened the season with a 28-13 loss to Air Force. For one drive, Tech looked like a 20th-ranked team. The Raiders drove the length of the field behind the running of I-back Robert Lewis to take a 7-0 lead. But the Tech defense couldn't handle Air Force's versatile attack.

The Raiders rebounded to defeat the bowl-bound Baylor Bears 26-11 in Waco. Tech then hosted the Texas A&M Aggies before a capacity crowd at Jones Stadium. The Raider defense completely shut down the Aggie offense, and the Raiders held on for a 3-0 win.

Tech fumbled on its first three possessions against New Mexico. The Lobos turned the series into a real rivalry, defeating Tech for the second straight year, this time winning 30-10.

The Raiders barely defeated Rice 14-3 to stay in first place in the SWC. They never won again.

Tulsa drilled the Raiders 59-20, the most points ever scored against a Tech football team. A dark cloud hovered over Jones Stadium the rest of the year. Coaches worried about their jobs as questions surrounded the football program.

The Raiders traveled to Austin, where they lost 20-3 to a sluggish Longhorn team. Tech played to its bi-annual tie with TCU; this time the teams battled to a 10-10 standstill in the rain.

The SMU Mustangs ran over the Raiders 33-7 in Dallas. Tech then played one of its best games of the season against the Houston Cougars. The Raiders gained more than 500 yards in total offense, yet still lost 43-41.

Tech ended the year against Arkansas before a sparse

Jones Stadium crowd. The Raiders could have won that game. They could have won several others. But the Arkansas game was typical — Tech lost 16-13.

The Raiders finished the year 3-7-1. Four coaches left the program. But that was only football.

Former Tech All-American lineman Gabe Rivera was in a car wreck Oct. 20 on a rain-slick street near Pittsburgh. Rivera, the first-round draft choice of the Pittsburgh Steelers, was thrown through the back window of his Datsun 280-ZX.

Raider fans were stunned with the news that Rivera faced the possibility of paralysis.

The Tech basketball team opened the season with equal optimism. Gerald Myers returned for his 14th season with all eight players from the 1982-83 campaign intact, and the Raiders added a few extras.

One was Woody Martin, a 6-10 post man who hadn't played competitively for two years. Martin immediately became a fan favorite after becoming eligible late in December.

Martin was a raw talent whose potential was obvious. But almost as quickly as he arrived at the Coliseum, he was gone again. Coach Gerald Myers said at the time, "Woody has been missing some classes, and we have a little rule that if you don't go to class, you don't play."

Martin may or may not return next season. It's doubtful.

The Raiders played perhaps the toughest road schedule in the school's history. The team traveled to Tokyo, Japan, in December for the Suntory Classic, but found their two opponents tough to handle.

Alabama trounced Tech in the tourney's opener, yet the Raiders came back the follow-

ing day and almost downed then-top-ranked Depaul before faltering in the final minutes of play.

The jet-set Raiders hardly had time to catch their collective breath after returning from the Far East as they flew to Memphis 48 hours later to face awesome Keith Lee and his Memphis State Tigers. The Raiders held their own before fatigue — and Lee — finally took its toll.

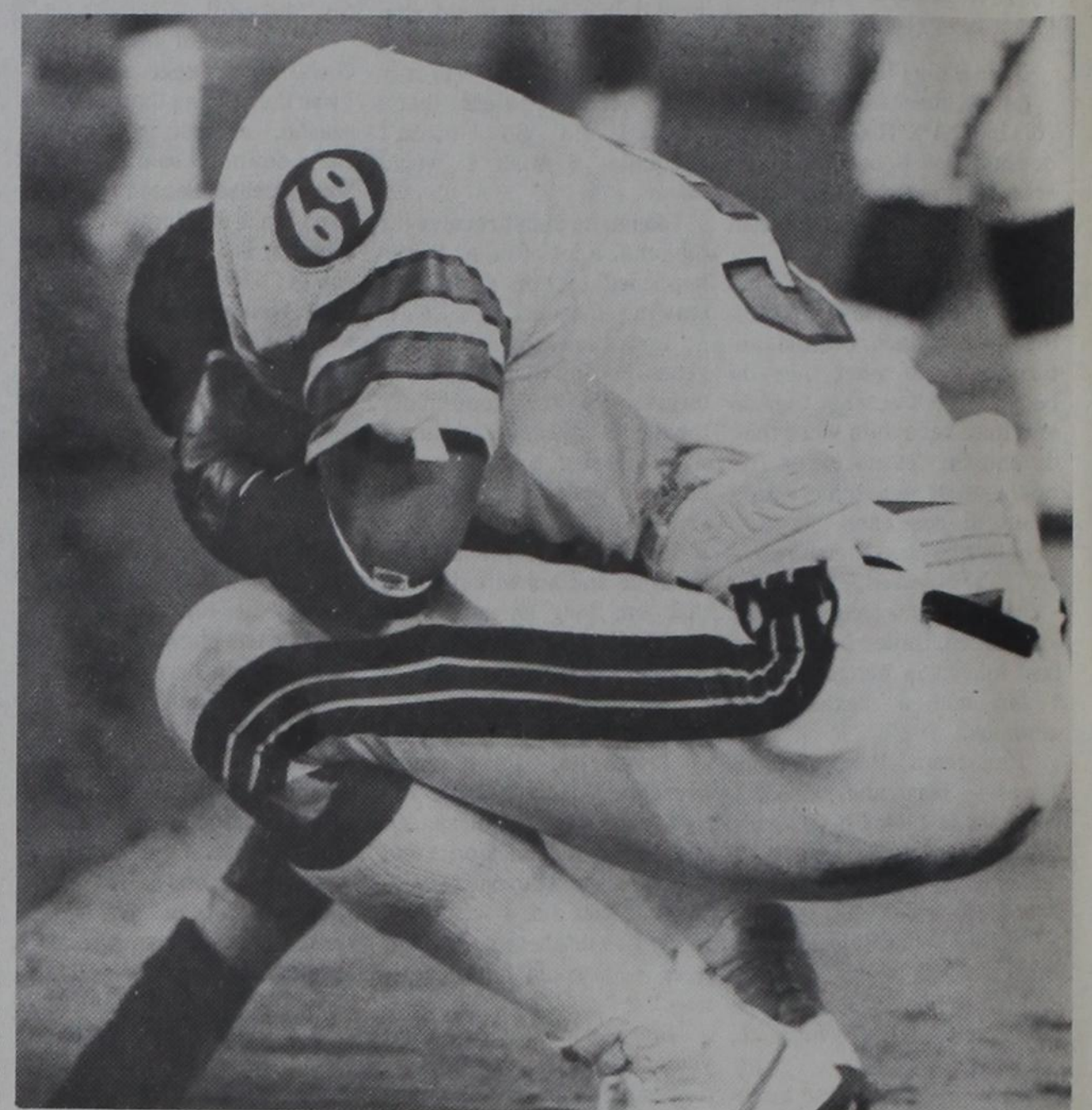
Tech managed to finish the pre-conference schedule with a 6-5 mark. But the toughest was yet to come. The Raiders breezed through the SWC's lower echelon teams only to find Houston, Arkansas and SMU awaiting them.

All Tech's league losses came at the hands of those three teams. The Raiders had a shot at third place in the standings and a bye into the SWC post-season tournament as they took the court against SMU early in March. The contest was as wild as any game in Tech history. Myers and SMU coach Dave Bliss had a heated exchange during the first half, and Myers was ejected from the game moments into the second period.

The Ponies outraced the Raiders in a second-half wild west show that saw Tech score 59 of its total 79 points after Myers' departure.

Tech easily beat lowly Baylor in the tournament's first-round game in Lubbock. The Raiders knew a NCAA Tournament bid was next to impossible, but an NIT bid was probable — if they could get past Rice in the second round of the tourney in Houston. They didn't, and the season ended on a disappointing note.

But the exact opposite was true for the women's basketball team. Great things were expected from the Lady Raiders as they entered the 1983-84 season. Tech had gone



The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

A Tech player shows his disappointment

22-9 the year before, and practically the same players were returning.

The women lived up to the high expectations by finishing second in the conference and advancing to the NCAA tournament. The Raiders lost in the first round to Louisiana Tech, a team which advanced to the Final Four.

But even the loss couldn't put a damper on the Tech season. The Raiders finished 23-7, and Carolyn Thompson became the all-time Tech scoring leader.

What can you say about the Tech baseball team? It was

the winningest Tech team ever, but the Raiders still weren't good enough to earn a spot in the SWC post-season tournament.

But, man, could they hit. The Raiders brought new meaning to low-scoring games. Hold 'em under 10 and hit to win was the Tech motto.

The Raiders finished the year with a team batting average of more than .350. Tech powered 106 home runs for the season, easily bettering the old school mark of 47. John Grimes led the way with a school-record 24 round-trippers.

And the Raiders won 33 games, just like coach Gary Ashby said they would. Ashby predicted at the beginning of the season that Tech would better the school record of 32 wins.

The new era for Tech athletics never came — at least not in 1983-84. At least not the way people hoped. But the hope continues. The football team has a new coaching staff and new optimism. The basketball team loses only one player to graduation. And the baseball team is led by a fiery young coach.

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Dillard's

Cowboys take Aggies' Cannon in first round of draft

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — New Dallas Cowboys owner Bum Bright, chairman of the board of regents of Texas A&M University, didn't have any say in the selection, but the National Football League team picked Texas A&M linebacker Billy Cannon Jr. Tuesday in the first round of the draft.

Dallas coach Tom Landry quipped: "Bum got to pick. If you pay \$80 million you ought to get first pick."

The choice, however, was strictly Landry's.

Asked who agreed on the decision in the Cowboys' organization, Landry said, "I make the decisions and I agreed on it."

Landry joked "a teapipper (University of Texas

graduate) picked an Aggie." The 6-3 Cannon said, "I've never met Bum Bright, but I'm glad to be an Aggie and play for an Aggie."

The versatile Cannon played wide receiver and safety for A&M before moving to outside linebacker his senior year.

"Coach (Jackie) Sherrill said he needed linebacker help and I said I would do what I could to help the team. I was skeptical at first, but it worked out great," Cannon said. Landry said "he has a

chance to play his first year." Cannon, the son of former Heisman Trophy winner Billy Cannon Sr., is an excellent outfielder and had a chance to sign this summer with the Los Angeles Dodgers, New York Yankees or Cleveland Indians.

"I had a good summer in an Illinois amateur league and almost signed with the Dodgers," Cannon said. "I figured it would take me three or four years to get to the pros. In football, you're already there."

Gil Brandt, personnel director of the Cowboys, said Cannon "gets better every year. He has been a baseball player and just recently started lifting weights. His whole career is ahead."

Brandt said Cannon also handled a ticklish situation at home very well.

Billy Cannon Sr. is serving a five-year federal prison term in Texarkana after pleading guilty to masterminding a \$6 million counterfeiting scheme in Baton Rouge.

"Other players tried to bait him on the field but he wouldn't comment," Brandt said. "It takes an outstanding person to handle the struggle he went through in a tough year."

Asked Tuesday if he wanted to amplify on the situation, Billy Cannon Jr. said, "I wouldn't have any comment on it."

Landry said Cannon "is a solid player and his future is ahead of him. We were very impressed looking at the

films. We thought he played exceptionally well."

Cannon was chosen although such a heralded linebacker as Keith Browner of Southern California was available.

"We thought he was better than Browner," said Brandt.

Landry said Cannon, who averaged five tackles per game, "has an excellent intelligence level. He could play some the first year at strong linebacker."

Dallas also lacks speed at

the outside position and Brandt said "We timed him in under 4.7 seconds. That's fast."

Landry said the Cowboys didn't want to risk waiting until the second round to pick Cannon.

"If you feel good about a player you go ahead and get him," Landry said.

In the second round, the Cowboys took Victor Scott, a 5-10, 190-pound defensive back from Colorado.

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Oilers use draft to bolster defense

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Houston Oilers, after muscling up their offensive line with first-round pick Dean Steinkuhler, drafted a beefy defensive lineman and a defensive back in the second round of the National Football League draft Tuesday to bolster the team's sagging defense.

Steinkuhler signed a four-year \$2.4 million contract with the Oilers on Monday and the Oilers formalized it Tuesday by making the 6-3, 275-pound Nebraska All-American their first-round pick.

The Oilers had the first and 26th picks in the second round. They first chose Auburn defensive end Doug Smith, 6-4, 275 and then added 6-2, 200 Bo Eason, a free safety from California-Davis.

Steinkuhler was the third consecutive offensive lineman to be picked in the first round by the Oilers, who had the second overall pick in the draft because of their 2-14 finish in 1983.

Steinkuhler will join a line in training camp that already includes Mike Munchak, the Oilers' first-round pick in 1982 and Bruce Matthews, last year's top choice.

Steinkuhler placed no special significance on his addition to the promising Oiler offense.

"As far as my future is concerned, I've yet to play a down in the NFL," Steinkuhler said. "The rest of the guys on the line have proven themselves. I still have to wait for my chance to come by."

Smith and Eason won't have to wait long to get their chances. The Oilers had only 31 quarterback sacks led by end Jesse Baker, who had a disappointing year with only five sacks.

The Oiler secondary intercepted only 14 passes last season and were weakened by the injury of veteran free safety Mike Reinhardt.

Smith played last season at Auburn weighing 285 pounds but tipped the scales at 305 late last week.

"When it's time to go to work, I'll get it off," said the 6-4 Smith. "That might sound heavy for a lot of people but it feels all right with me."

"I'm still shaking," Eason said. "I'm real happy to be playing indoors in the Astrodome and in weather similar to California. I won't let Houston waste a second-round pick. I'm going to contribute."

The Oilers moved to shore up another area of concern in the third round by selecting Johnny Meads, a 6-2, 220 linebacker from Nichols State.

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