

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Friday, September 7, 1984

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

Vol. 60 No. 4 14 pages

Tech to propose solar space station design to NASA

By KIRSTEN KLING
University Daily Staff Writer

Some Texas Tech faculty members are scheduled to meet today to discuss a proposal for a solar space power application that will be submitted to NASA, according to Ed O'Hair, associate professor of electrical engineering.

The idea to propose a solar concept to NASA was formulated at the beginning of the summer, and the Tech faculty members involved in the Crosbyton Solar Power Project are preparing an unsolicited proposal.

Tech researchers used proven concepts and ideas formed in the CSPP experiments to apply past experiments on the solar ground-based project to a solar project based in space. NASA is experimenting with a "solar sail," or solar panel,

which is about 102 feet in length and is able to produce 12.5 kilowatts of power. The focus of the first space shuttle flight with the "solar sail" was to test the structure and dynamics of the panel.

O'Hair and colleagues propose a solar instrument with a new type of structure and dynamics. Tech is in a unique position relative to knowledge on the subject of parabolic solar dishes, O'Hair said. "We looked at the three principal power methods (nuclear power, chemical processes and solar energy) which are able to be used in space," he said. Solar energy methods involve photo voltaic, which is the use of a direct electric current, or a solar thermal means which involves the parabolic dish, he said.

Tech proposes the use of parabolic dishes instead of panels. "The dishes would reduce the drag on the system and shut-

tle," O'Hair said. "Panels are about 100 feet long, and dishes are about 45 feet in diameter. The dishes would be more efficient because you don't need as many of them.

"We have another concept for a solar thermal collector and receiver, which comes out of our experience at Crosbyton," O'Hair said he expects the cost of a solar bowl to be less than the cost of a panel.

Another advantage with using the dishes instead of the panels is that the dishes weigh 1/100th of any metal system, O'Hair said. The dishes also would save on space in the cargo bay.

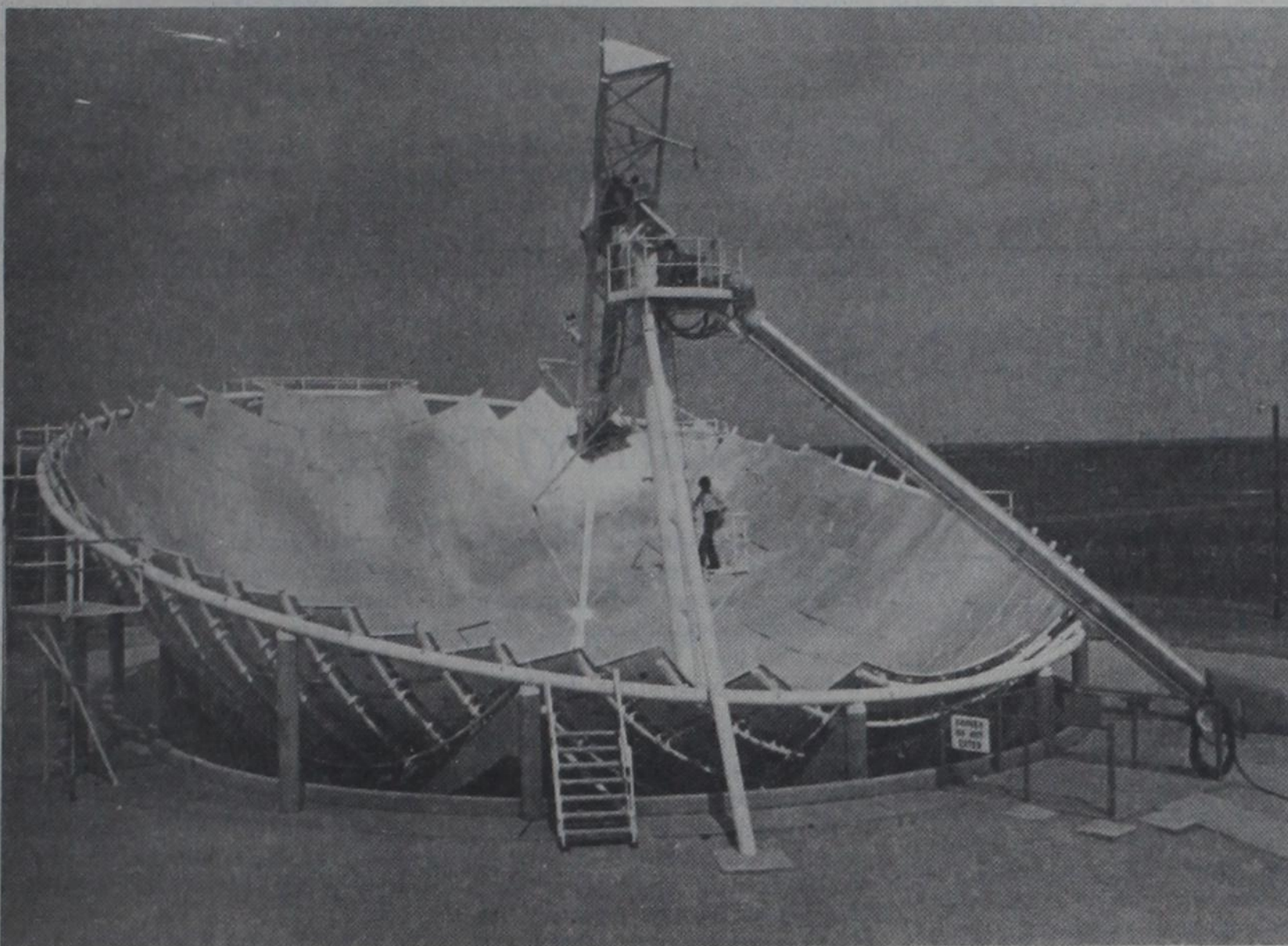
O'Hair said the problem with the proposal will be in trying to convince NASA to consider new methodology in solar space concepts.

"NASA has 20 years of experience using solar panels but

zero experience in solar bowls," he said. "It will be an uphill battle because NASA has invested a lot of time and money into its current research projects." NASA plans to put up a space station by the year 1992.

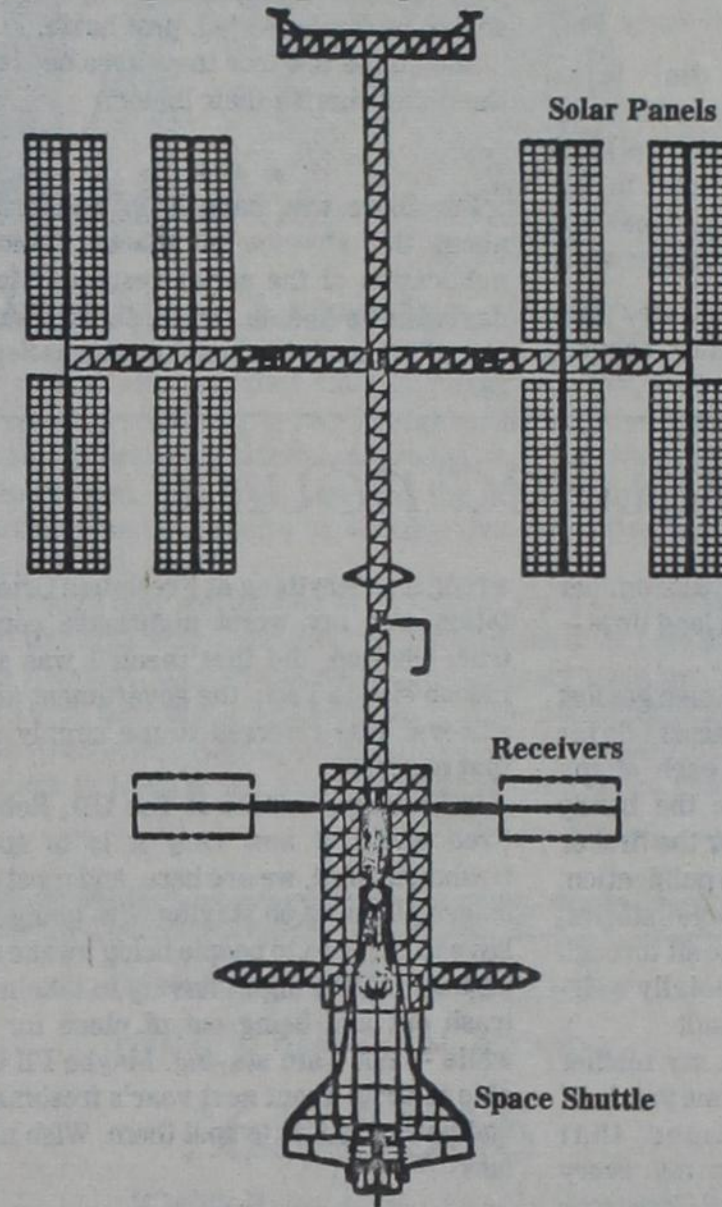
"I hope NASA reacts favorably to our proposal, but it's hard to try to tell someone something he has never thought about and convince him to try a new idea," O'Hair said.

Other faculty members involved in the solar space proposal include Bill Jones, associate professor of mechanical engineering; Jesse Jones, industrial liaison officer in engineering; Travis Simpson, research associate in electrical engineering; Bob Green of electrical engineering; Ron Anderson, associate professor of math; and Wayne Ford, professor of math.

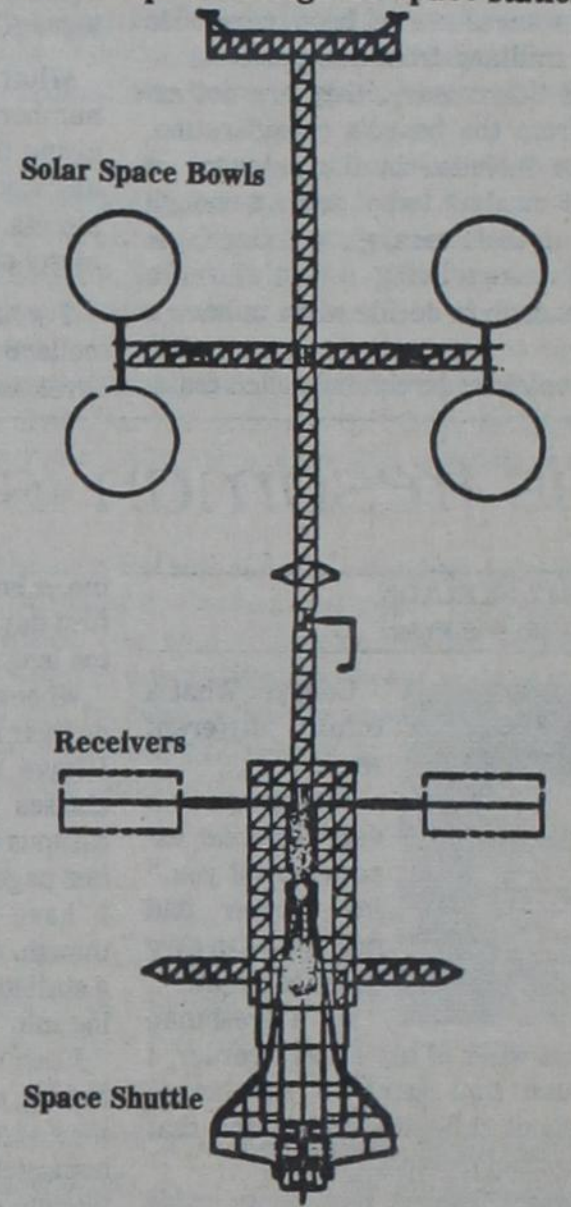


Crosbyton Solar Power Project

NASA's conceptual design of space station



Tech's conceptual design of space station



Tax cut may mean more money for working families

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The automatic federal income tax cuts due to take effect in January — a major point of contention between the two presidential candidates — would give an extra \$1 a week to a typical \$25,000-a-year one-earner couple with two children and \$15 a week to a \$250,000 family.

Assuming that inflation forecasts prove correct, a two-earner couple with two children and earning \$35,000 a year would take home an extra \$2 a week; a \$15,000 family, less than \$1 a week, and a \$100,000 family, an additional \$8 a week.

A single person making \$12,000 a year stands to gain less than 25 cents a week from the tax reduction. A \$25,000-a-year single person would realize about \$1.25 weekly; a \$75,000-a-year earner, about \$7.50 a week.

The latest tax reduction, which would show up in 1985 tax

returns due April 15, 1986, will come from "indexing" the tax system to inflation — that is, adjusting it each year to squeeze out the increased tax burden caused by inflation.

Indexing was approved in 1981 when Congress adopted President Reagan's across-the-board cut in individual tax rates and continues the basic idea of those tax reductions: the more tax you pay, the bigger your tax cut in dollars.

Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale has attacked Reagan's tax cuts as unfair to most taxpayers. To reduce the federal deficit, he has proposed delaying indexing for those whose income exceeds \$30,000.

Reagan, who opposes tampering with indexing, denies any unfairness in his tax policies. His backers say cutting everybody's tax rates the same 23 percent just assured that the higher-income people who pay most of the taxes and do most of the investing would get their fair share.

The across-the-board cuts in tax rates were phased in over

four years and became fully effective this year. The indexing cuts scheduled to take effect next Jan. 1 and each year thereafter would in effect freeze the tax burden at this year's level.

The first-year indexing tax cuts will be tiny because the rate of inflation on which they are calculated is expected to be about 4 percent. Although few people would be hurt if the 1985 reduction were taken away, the results over an extended period would be much more obvious.

For example, if prices rose 4 percent a year from 1985 through 1989 and a \$25,000-a-year one-earner family of four received a 4 percent cost-of-living raise each year, that family's tax burden would rise by 39 percent — by \$855 — without indexing. The family's purchasing power would decrease by \$855 even though its income had kept pace with inflation.

That family of four, assuming it has average itemized deductions of 23 percent of income, will pay \$2,218 tax this year. With

indexing, it will pay \$2,168 next year.

On the other hand, the \$9.4 billion revenue loss because of the tax cut next year is another \$9.4 billion the federal government will have to borrow. Over the next five years, the cost is calculated as high as \$150 billion.

Democratic opponents of indexing contend such borrowing will push up interest rates and eventually ignite a new round of inflation. In the end, they say, taxpayers will lose the increased purchasing power through higher prices and borrowing costs.

Backers of indexing say it is necessary to halt "bracket creep," a phenomenon that grows out of the progressive nature of the personal income tax. The more income a person has subject to taxes, the greater the share of each dollar that will be taken by taxes. Bracket creep occurs when a cost-of-living raise to offset inflation pushes a worker into a higher tax bracket and the tax burden rises.

Project to enhance U.S. cotton sales overseas

By KIRSTEN KLING
University Daily Staff Writer

Officials of the Texas Tech Textile Research Center announced Thursday the start of a project that will evaluate U.S. cotton performance in relation to 40 cotton growths from other countries.

The project, funded by a grant of \$60,100 from Union Carbide Corp. through the Cotton Foundation, was set up in June. The grant was given to Tech because of its capability to run the project.

"Tech has the best capability to run a project of this nature," said John Maguire, executive director of the Cotton Foundation. The project cannot help but to benefit Tech, he said.

The export market is important to Lubbock, and the facilities are here for experimentation, Cotton Foundation officials said. About 5 percent of all cotton

exported is produced in this area.

Researchers at the Textile Research Center will analyze, process and spin the fibers under internationally approved test methods and conditions. About 40 samples of key competitive growths will be shipped to the research center for fiber and spinning tests. Yarns will be tested for strength, elongation and evenness.

The purpose of the project is to maintain a healthy cotton economy, Maguire said. "We want to enhance the overseas markets for U.S. cotton, which is important to the farmer's future," he said. If a larger market for cotton is available, stronger prices, lower unit costs, more efficiency and greater income can result.

More than half of cotton production is exported, and world consumption has increased at a rate of more than a million bales a year, Maguire said.

"The world market is critically important, and if we produce more, we can take a bigger share of the exports," he said.

The kind of cotton the U.S. produces will depend heavily on the cotton market, said Arlie Bowling, executive director of the Cotton Foundation.

In the 1970s, the U.S. Department of Agriculture administered a similar project, and because of the positive results in experimentation, Union Carbide Co. is sponsoring an evaluation through Tech to support the U.S. cotton grower. It is important for the cotton grower to identify himself and sell his product effectively, according to National Cotton Council officials.

"We need to identify the product we have versus the other cotton products to see what the U.S. is competing with in the market. We want to sell more," said John Kirch, vice president for sales in

the Agriculture Chemical Division of Union Carbide.

U.S. cotton is expected to compare favorably with other growths, Cotton Foundation officials said.

"We at Union Carbide welcome the opportunity to be involved in a project like this which promises to help build sales for U.S. farmers," Kirch said. "We know they produce the finest cotton in the world, and now we'll have the figures to back up that belief and win new customers for U.S. cotton overseas."

Primary testing of the samples will take place in October if the samples arrive on time. Some competitive cotton countries include Pakistan, the Soviet Union and Turkey.

During the first quarter of next year, Tech researchers will make recommendations concerning the cotton quality.

U.S. vetoes resolution demanding Israel ease restrictions in Lebanon

By The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The United States on Thursday vetoed a Security Council resolution demanding that the Israeli army in southern Lebanon remove "obstacles to the restoration of normal conditions in the areas under its occupation."

The vote was 14-1. The resolution called on Israel "to respect strictly the rights of the civilian population under its occupation." It demanded that Israel open all roads and lift restrictions on the movement of people and goods and the operation of Lebanese government institutions.

Warren Clark, the U.S. representative at the council, cast the veto and said, "We cannot be a party to an unbalanced solution which takes a one-sided, myopic look at only one part of the problem."

"We believe it is unrealistic and unreasonable for the council to address the question of foreign forces in southern Lebanon and humanitarian and security problems there, without dealing with these same problems in all of Lebanon," he added.

He referred to Syrian and Palestinian forces that control much of northern and eastern Lebanon.

Lebanese Ambassador Rachid

Fakhoury, who introduced the draft resolution through council-member Malta, said after the vote that his country "deeply regrets the opposition of a friendly superpower, the United States, to a resolution limited to humanitarian aspects."

He thanked the council members voting in favor for "feeling the human tragedy" of 800,000 Lebanese living under Israeli occupation and "inhuman practices."

Aryeh Levin, deputy Israeli ambassador to the United Nations, said the area under Israeli occupation has been kept free of the bloody turmoil and upheaval plaguing the rest of Lebanon.

"In the month of August, for instance, not one Lebanese was killed in the south. But according to Lebanese police sources, some 215 were killed elsewhere in Lebanon," Levin said. He described charges of Israeli mistreatment of Lebanese citizens as "patent nonsense."

Israel invaded southern Lebanon in 1982 to drive out Palestinian guerrillas who staged attacks on Israeli border communities.

Clashes between Israeli troops and Arab guerrillas have increased recently in southern Lebanon, and Israel has responded with tighter controls on the movements of civilians.

Investigation continues in A&M cadet's death

By The Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION — Morale is good among Texas A&M University's Corps of Cadets despite a shuffling of upperclassmen that was ordered after a Corps member's hazing death, a Corps official said Thursday.

Corps Col. Donald Burton said Thursday he decided to reassign 17 juniors and seniors in the dead student's unit to change leadership in the unit.

Bruce Goodrich, 20, of Webster, N.Y.,

died Aug. 30 after he was rousted out of bed at 2:30 a.m. by three students in his unit and was forced to perform "motivational" exercises.

"I looked at the leadership in the unit," Burton said, "and I also looked at the fact that these young men are going to be under a great deal of stress."

Burton, who is conducting an investigation into the matter, said any decision he makes will not change any punishment the students involved might receive from the university or civil authorities.

"University-level action will occur first," Burton said. "If the university does not take action in their case, then it's my turn."

Morale among corps members is good, Burton said, and the black arm bands worn by the corps during their Sept. 1 football game against the University of Texas at El Paso will not be worn again.

More than 2,100 students belong to the corps, a semi-military organization. Corps members, some of whom are under contract to the U.S. armed services, wear uniforms and have close-

cropped hair.

Meanwhile, other university officials are going to gather evidence in three other on-going investigations into the case.

Bob Wiatt, director of university security, said Thursday the two officers he has assigned to the case are continuing their investigation and that he will present any evidence gathered to the Brazos County grand jury Sept. 27.

The groups conducting investigations also include the office of student life and the corps of cadets.

Preserving life ranks first

By GILBERT DUNKLEY
University Daily Editor



The University Daily Editorial Board, in its first majority opinion (Sept. 5) on the subject of raising the drinking age to 21, missed the core of logic in this key debate.

"If the state passes drinking-age legislation, most college students will be stripped of their right to make adult decisions," was one opinion offered by the writer for the majority opinion.

The writer claimed that young men who are summoned to maim and butcher others in war ought to have the right to choose between indulgence and temperance.

The point in that reasoning was that there is a double standard being applied against the unfortunate souls who can be called on to die for country but who cannot be trusted to consume alcohol.

While women have not been required to take up military front-line positions on behalf of this country, they are not excluded from the board's consideration. They are included in the category of "those 18 or older (who) are old enough to pack up their cars, go to college, get jobs and make a living ... (but who) are not old enough to decide when to have a beer?"

Those opinions surely must elicit indignation

nant agreement from all of us, for surely we all must have rights. Was this country not founded on the premise that its genesis heralded the birth of a newly ordered society whose people would have those rights they had been denied elsewhere?

Applying that premise to this situation is well-founded, but only to an extent.

I believe it is logical to presume that if everyone in a statistics class at Tech freely and fully practiced his right to speak, there would be bedlam in the classroom. For the sake of order and smooth progress, everyone does not speak at once. In other words, one does not have carte blanche claim to his or her rights; our rights generally are not, and should not, be exercised in disregard of others.

In the case of alcohol and its consumption, one's right to drink exists and can be recognized only to the point at which it begins to negatively affect others.

Here is the negative effect: More than 25,000 people died in alcohol-related traffic accidents last year. An overwhelming number of the victims and culprits were teenagers and people in their early 20s.

What happened was that large numbers of people who believed in exercising their right to drink with reckless abandon drank and then took to the streets. They killed themselves and many other uninterested people as well.

I would say they over-exercised their collective right to drink. They behaved irresponsibly.

The responsibility that is expected of a young person leaving home to begin a new life in college or to fight on foreign soil is unrelated to the irresponsibility that typifies careless drinking.

The person going to war is going because politicians and militarists have decided that that course is necessary for the preservation of the sovereign state.

Similarly, the person who is entering college and is assuming a new maturity is channeling that maturity into constructive activities — studying for a degree, then a career and useful social service.

Those are constructive pursuits that are diametrically opposed to the uselessness, the destruction, the pain, the wasted expense and the unnecessary loss of young lives caused by drunken driving among the young.

If raising the drinking age to 21 prevents the useless death of only one person, then legislation to that effect should be implemented, post haste.

Should the few lose their lives because the many cherish their liquor?

For those who have been wondering about the absence of Bloom County, publication of the series resumes Monday with up-to-date strips. Doonesbury, Gary Trudeau's brainchild, returns Sept. 30.

BEN SARGENT
in Dallas
©1984 The Austin American-Statesman



United Feature Syndicate • 200 Park Ave. • New York, N.Y. 10017 • (212) 557-2333

This freshman is no confused novice

By PEGGY SKELTON
University Daily Staff Writer



College. What a totally different world.

"It's gonna be a very different experience for you," my mother told me too many times to count.

As a freshman in the first week of my college career, I have found that some of the horror stories about college are true and that some are exaggerated.

I seriously thought that panty raids went out with Desotos, Hula Hoops and Milton Berl. But no — Milton Berl once again is entertaining. He can be seen on Ratt's videos. Guys once again are wearing "greasy kid stuff" in their hair, and last night I was rudely awakened by what I guess could be called a panty raid.

From what I could see through half-awake eyes, about 30 guys were trying to relieve a few of my dormmates of their undergarments by steadily chanting "panties" directly below their windows.

Unfortunately for me, the girls were a bit tight with their "panties" and kept the guys chanting for what seemed to

me, a lowly freshman, wearied from her first day of college classes, a long time — too long, thank you.

Whoever said that all freshmen get lost on their first day or two of classes? So far I have made it around to each of my classes just fine, thanks to the handy campus maps found on either the first or last page of any official Tech publication. I have heard some horrible stories, though. A friend was forced to sit through a statistics class after accidentally walking into the wrong room. Egad!

I don't know if it was just my mother hoping, or if it just hasn't hit me yet, but I was told numerous times that homesickness would invade my every thought and stay with me until Christmas — Thanksgiving if I was a strong person.

Well, I don't mean to hurt your feelings, Mom, but all I have had time to miss so far is free access to the fridge, no elevators (crawling is faster), and the miracle of throwing dirty clothes on the floor at night and finding them washed, pressed and hanging in my closet the next day. Maybe a few more things, too, like private showers, meals under 5,000 calories and well, now that I mention it, Mom, Dad and my cat.

The stories about simply being a number here at Tech certainly run true. Finding my Social Security number

wrong on everything at Freshman Orientation was my worst nightmare come true. Oh God, did that mean I was someone else to Tech, the government and whoever else referred to me simply as that number?

In Thursday's issue of The UD, Robin Fred wrote of how easy it is to spot freshmen. Well, we are here, and most of us are planning on staying. I'm going to have to get used to people being awake at all hours of the night, having to take my trash out and being out of place for a while — but I am staying. Maybe I'll be able to write about next year's freshmen and how easy it is to spot them. Wish me luck.

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced typewritten pages will be given preference.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters also may be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

United Feature Syndicate

(THIS IS NOT A TEST)

MY FELLOW AMERICANS, I'M PLEASED TO TELL YOU TODAY THAT I'VE SIGNED LEGISLATION THAT WILL OUTLAW THE REPUBLICAN PLATFORM COMMITTEE FOREVER. WE BEGIN BOMBING IN FIVE MINUTES.....



BEN SARGENT
©1984 The Austin American-Statesman

United Feature Syndicate • 200 Park Ave. • New York, N.Y. 10017 • (212) 557-2333

Reagan speaks

'...upbeat thing from Jefferson'

© 1984 N.Y. Times News Service

WILLIAM SAFIRE

WASHINGTON — Sen. Claghorn, that parody of the pompous politician, had an unassailable economic posture: "I am against inflation and I am against deflation." When the comedian Fred Allen, playing straight man, asked what Claghorn stood for, the politician grandly announced, "I am in favor of — I say, son, I am for flation."

At last the nation is in a state of flation. Economists, searching for a term not associated with spirals up or down, prefer "disinflation" as the word for economic nirvana.

Most forecasters are choking on their charts; this week's announcement that the rate of productivity has been soaring is the sort of news to drive a pessimist to despair. When every hour of work produces more goods and services, the investor profits, the worker benefits and the consumer gets more for his money.

Productivity, at the rate we have it today, is the antidote to inflation's poison. This high rate of efficient, competitive output ordinarily occurs toward the end of recessions.

But here we are, almost two years

into the most vigorous recovery in memory — a recovery that most forecasters warned would be mild and short-lived — and productivity still is incredibly high. That means that inflation is not likely to rise, despite the huge deficits that were supposed to reignite inflation last year. Because the room is getting bigger, nobody has been crowded out.

The supply-siders who thought it could be done painlessly were wrong (although right about tax-cutting); the monetarists who expected inflation to return were wrong (but good at brake-slammings); the old-time religion advocates who fretted at the deficit were wrong (but helpful in budget-cutting). The consensus forecast, as a recent Time magazine analysis showed, was consistently zigging while the world zagged.

What does this teach us? Not to revile economists, an engaging bunch of good-humored losers who will one day get the hang of their dismal science. The lesson is that wishful thinking is not such a bad idea.

It's safe to be negative, but it takes guts to go on the record registering hope. If, like most economists, you have been predicting disaster, and prosperity breaks out, most of your clients are too pleased to take umbrage. On the other hand, if you had made a rosy prediction and a

downturn ensued, you'd feel the invisible hand on your throat. Pessimism has become a no-lose proposition.

Ben Wattenberg has a new book coming out: "The Good News is the Bad News is Wrong." I would put a "that" in the title, but he's right. Walter Mondale derides the Reagan philosophy as being "a rising tide lifts all the yachts," but he misses the point: the much-hooted-at "trickle-down theory" has trickled America pink.

At the Federal Reserve Board, it has been decided that inflation is far more to be feared than deflation; but a lonely dissenter, Vice Chairman Preston Martin, is right to argue for a symmetry of watchfulness in the coming revolution of disinflationary expectations.

Prophecies can self-fulfill, especially if the prophet has a good record, as Reagan does; wishful thinking need not be pipe-dreaming. Presidents know that. A dozen years ago, a call came from the Oval Office with the order: "Give me that upbeat thing from Jefferson."

The speechwriter has the quotation on the tip of his tongue: "My theory has always been, that if we are to dream, the flatteries of hope are as cheap, and pleasanter than the gloom of despair."

'Hardface,' this is 'Blake'

By CHIP "BLAKE" MAY
University Daily Staff Writer



Newspaper internships are supposed to give a person a taste of the "real world." If the world is like the newspaper where I was an intern this past summer, it must

be a crazy place. I realized before I took the job that interns are the low rung on the totem pole, and I accepted that. I didn't know, however, that the editor of the paper would change my name.

Three weeks into my internship the editor asked me, "How long have they called you Chip?"

"All my life," I said.

The editor said, "How would you like a grown-up name like Rock or Buck?" I thought the editor was teasing me, so I said, "A name like Blake sounds better."

The next day, when I went to work, a nameplate was on my desk with BLAKE MAY on it. The editor said, "This is your new name for the rest of the summer."

I couldn't believe it. I knew that I should do what the editor said, but this was going too far. I reluctantly accepted it, however, since I was an insignificant peon.

My internship was at a suburban Dallas newspaper. The editor of the paper smiled less than Tom Landry. In fact, he rarely had an expression, so some of the reporters referred to him as "Old Hardface."

I interviewed some interesting people at the paper. I talked to the mayor, the school superintendent, the city's first woman principal and many state officials. I also interviewed the manager of an X-rated cinema, Little League baseball coaches and a woman whose son was bitten by a bat.

"Old Hardface," however, was not often satisfied with what I wrote. After many of my stories were written, he pointed out something he thought would

make the story better.

For instance, in a profile of the woman principal, he said I should ask her if she had any hobbies. After learning that she played tennis, he wanted me to find someone who had played against her.

I said, "Who cares? The story is about her being the first woman principal in the city."

"Old Hardface" said, "Her tennis partner could reveal if she gets mad and cusses on the tennis court."

When my internship was over I was relieved that I would never be identified by the name Blake again.

After my internship was over, I worked as a security guard on the floor of the Republican National Convention in Dallas. One night a photographer took my picture and asked what my name was. I said my name was Chip May.

Then I found out what newspaper chain he worked for. It was the chain that owned the paper I worked for as an intern. Not surprisingly, when the picture appeared in the paper, I was called Blake.

I hate that name.

VISITOR'S PASS

WELCOME AGAIN TO TEX'S PROF-OLYMPIC CONGRESS. THIS IS HOWARD COSELL WITH CATY BIGBY ARCON BRONCHING YOU LIVE ACTION FROM THE AEROBIC DANCING FILMS. CATY, UPDATE US ON THE COMPETITION THIS FAR.



"HOWARD, OUR CURRENT COMPETITOR IS BLURRY DUBBEE, RANKED 4TH IN THIS EVENT. SO FAR SHE ONLY HAS A FEW SMALL BEERS — NOTICE THE RUN IN HER LEGS — BUT OVERALL A FINE CONTENDER FOR BLUFFY. NOTICE THE GRACEFUL SWING OF HER TWISTER HEADS."



"OH NO! HER HAIR IS DEFINITELY STRAYING TO FALL! THAT COULD COST HER UP TO FIVE TENTHS OF A POINT! REMEMBER, BLUFFY DID MAKE THIS PROBLEM IN THE PRELIMINARIES. WE'LL SEE IF IT'S A FACTOR NOW. HERE IT IS AGAIN IN 'SUPER SLO-MO.'"



By Marla Erwin

WELL, A 9.0 VERY PRETTY, HOWARD. BLUFFY'S CHOICE OF BOY TO DO THINK GEORGE BACKLUND MUSIC MAY HAVE PUT OFF THESE JUDGES. BUT NOW, LET'S CHECK IN WITH FEISBEE GOLF...



The University Daily

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication Number 746480. The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods. As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic department of Mass Communications. Subscription rate is \$25 per year for non-students, and \$1.20 per semester for students. Single copies are 25 cents. Opinions expressed in the University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or of the Board of Regents.

- Editor: Gilbert Dunkley
Managing Editor: Donna Huerta
News Editor: Alison Goughly
Lifestyles Editor: Kent Pingel
Sports Editors: Colin Killian
Copy Editors: Kristi Freshlich, Sarah Luman
Staff Writers: Karl Pfluey, Kirsten Kling, Carla McKenna, Lisa Morris, Damon Pearce, Kevin Smith, Laura Tetrasall, Greg Vaughn, Jan Dilley, Robin Fred, Chip May, Brenda Kay Rice, Reagan White
Photographers: Ron Robertson, Eric Votava
Artist: Mark Erwin
Librarian: Dana Light
Freshman Work Program: Ralph Aguilera, Linda Burke, Diederik Fulk, Peggy Skelton, Wayne Williamson
Editorial Adviser: Mike Haynes
Advertising Manager: Jan Childress
Advertising Sales Staff: Sally Bland, Tanya Bromauer, Tom Burgess, Lisa Butler, Leslie Colker, Darlene Hawkes, Sally Hendrix, Mike Herrick, Jon Mills, Jimmy Orr, Todd Polk, Mickey Salvitz, Todd Smith, Anne Tavemner, Lori Teague
Production Manager: Sid Little
Production Staff: Mary Jane Gomez, Bret Combe, Steve Stein, Lorraine Brady

Coffee connoisseur recalls comradeship of excursion

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Staff Writer

The back of the worn, black-and-white photograph of a young boy standing on a bridge reads, "With All One's Heart. From Albert. Leningrad 1984."

The slip of paper with the boy's mailing address lists Siberia, not his school dormitory in Leningrad, as the place where letters should be sent.

A recent visitor to the U.S.S.R., Milburn Aldridge appreciates the risks his new Russian friend, Albert, took in giving him the two items. "He wanted to exchange addresses, but he said he would give me his Siberian address. His mother could then forward the letter in her own envelope to avoid having the letter opened by the Moscow authorities, something that happens very often," said Aldridge, a 72-year-old Texas Tech graduate student who spends his summer breaks traveling abroad.

Part of a three-month solo tour of Europe, this year's trip marked Aldridge's fourth visit to the Soviet Union. In addition to spending time in Moscow and Leningrad, he followed an itinerary that included several major European cities: London, Glasgow, Edinburgh, Paris, Munich, Naples, Venice, Rome, Nice, Barcelona, Morocco, Madrid, Salzburg, Stockholm and Helsinki.

To travel in the U.S.S.R., foreigners must make all arrangements and payments before leaving their home country. Aldridge's plans were well under way in March when he learned that all the smaller hotels in Moscow and Leningrad were full. The only option available was to pay for lodging at more expensive hotels.

While in Moscow, Aldridge stayed at the National Hotel, located in the heart of the city near Red Square. The Square is home for St. Basil's church, an architectural feature completed around 1560. "With its many domes of real gold, the church is fantastic, and it has a shocking history," Aldridge said.

"It was commissioned by Ivan the Terrible and was so beautiful and unique that Ivan asked the architect if he could ever build another one like it," Aldridge recounted. "The architect said that if the Emperor ordered him, and only if he ordered him to do so, he would plan another one. Ivan, not wanting anyone to surpass or even equal this one, had the architect blinded."

While at Red Square, Aldridge also went to see the changing of the guards at the Tomb of Lenin, a ritual he said he did not admire. "The four new guards march from inside the Kremlin to the entrance of the tomb in a goose step," he said. "It reminds me exactly of Nazi soldiers marching — stiff-legged and high-stepping. While on duty, the guards stand absolutely motionless,

with two on each side of the entrance." After several days in Moscow, Aldridge took an overnight train ride to Leningrad. During the trip, he met a Catholic priest and his friends — tourists from Wisconsin. The group parted ways at the station when their respective taxis arrived.

Private taxis always are waiting to chauffeur visitors between terminals. "You're always met by a private taxi," Aldridge said. "They always recognize you, too. I don't know how they do it. Well, I guess I do. You're required to send six photos of yourself with your visa. Copies of the pictures are sent to the police, and, I suppose, distributed to the taxi drivers."

As he expected, a cab driver greeted him upon his arrival at Leningrad with, "Are you Mr. Aldridge?"

With Aldridge's acknowledgement of his identity, the visit to the city was made official. "I stayed in the Astoria, the most expensive hotel in Leningrad — 'only' \$110 per night. Breakfast was included, and I had a big room with two beds, radio, television, a bath and living room with a sofa," Aldridge said.

His time at the Astoria typified the bureaucratic control the Soviet government has of all people within its borders — foreigners and citizens. Catering to tourists only, hotel owners do not permit Russian citizens to enter their hotels. Guards are posted at the front entrance to the buildings. Unless a guard recognizes them, even guests must show some form of identification before being permitted to enter.

Because Russian hotels usually have only one entrance, located in the front, the chances of slipping past a guard are slim. No fire escapes are available, either, Aldridge said. "You're not allowed to go into any hotel you are not staying in," he said. "Your identification card shows the hotel where you're staying. Only if the guard happens to have his back turned can you go in."

Once past the front-door security, guests report to their assigned floor where they pick up a key from an attendant. Keys must be returned to the floor desk each time a guest leaves the floor. No visitation to other floors is allowed.

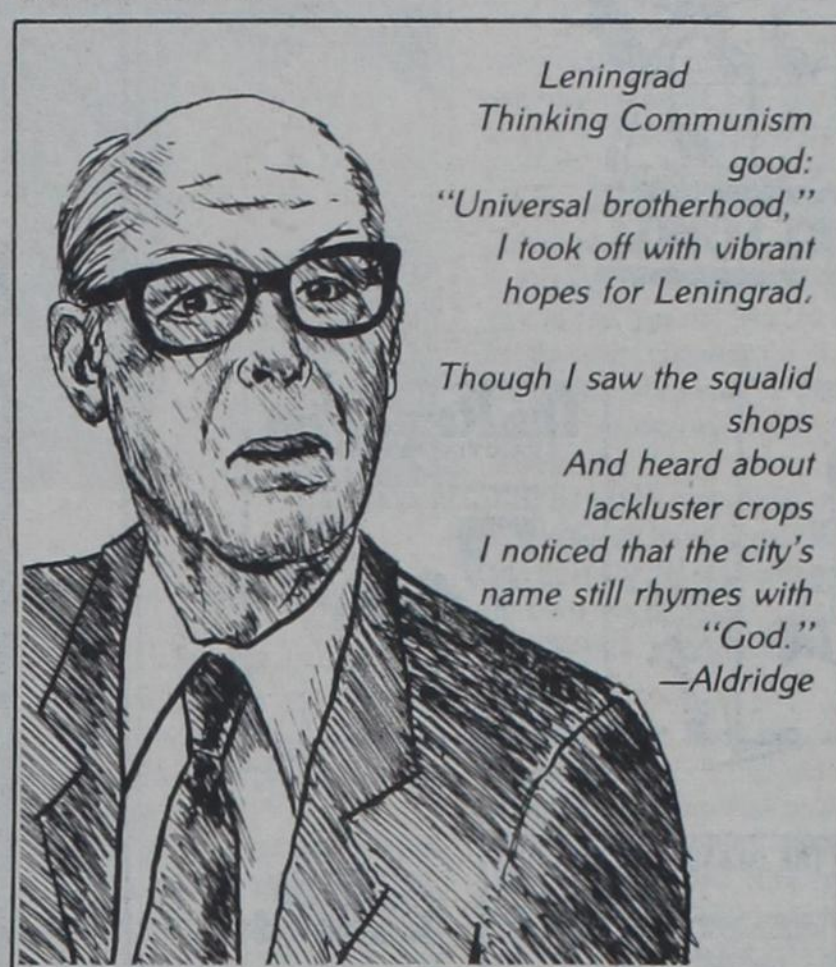
Aldridge chose to try small eating places rather than to dine at the hotel, where dinner, complete with live music, would cost 15 to 20 rubles (about \$20 to \$30). "Sometimes I could get a good meal in small restaurant for 1½ rubles, or two dollars," he said.

Often, a meal would include soup, a dish Aldridge said the Russians prepare exceptionally well. "They are very famous for their soup," he said. "I liked the beet soup very much. Borstch, a vegetable soup, also is pretty good."

Unfortunately for Aldridge, a coffee connoisseur, there were no suitable coffee shops to be found in the city in which to savor some brew. "There is not a single good coffee shop in Russia, in my opinion," he said. "They are all dirty and are mostly stand-

up places. The coffee is terrible."

Because of the absence of free trade between the United States and the U.S.S.R., Aldridge noted only one American food product while in the Soviet Union — Pepsi-Cola. "I was near the river and looked up," he said. "There was a truck with Pepsi written on the side."



Leningrad
Thinking Communism
good:
"Universal brotherhood,"
I took off with vibrant
hopes for Leningrad.
Though I saw the squalid
shops
And heard about
lackluster crops
I noticed that the city's
name still rhymes with
"God."
—Aldridge

The University Daily / Maria Erwin

Aldridge - Traveler, Poet

It was in Leningrad that Aldridge met Albert. The student and his cousin were trying to buy foreign goods from tourists walking along the street. Aldridge approached the boys and offered a ballpoint pen. The boys accepted the gift, disappeared for a short time and returned with a badge that said "Tourist" and a quiet "Thank you."

Although they were living in Leningrad while going to school, both the boys were from Siberia. Throughout their relationship with Aldridge, they exercised caution at every meeting. "They were very careful to avoid being seen by the police while talking to an American," Aldridge said. "One of the boys came to the little park in front of the Astoria two days to meet me and walk

around. He always said, 'Let's not stay here; the police might see me talking to a foreigner.'"

Through Albert, Aldridge was able to view some aspects of Russian life that otherwise might have been closed to him. The boy also volunteered to serve as a tour guide. "He took me on the Neva river boat one afternoon and later helped me find the opera house where I was going that evening to see *La Traviata*," Aldridge said. "I gave him some American cigarettes for his friends, and an American tie. He said he had never worn a tie and did not know how to tie it. So we sat in the park and I showed him how to tie his tie."

"Individuals are seldom able to meet any Russians. Even when you do, they're mostly young people on the streets who want to buy blue jeans or ballpoint pens or tennis shoes."

"Russians manufacture jeans now, but the quality of goods of all kinds in Russia is so low compared to Western goods that they recognize that fact. They prefer Western clothing or any other products, though they will praise the Russian products if they think any other Russian might hear them say so and report it to the police."

Except for an occasional new, blank-faced hotel, no new construction has occurred in Moscow, said Aldridge. "I didn't notice any improvement in any of the facilities," he said. "The three-story Gum's shopping mall looked exactly the same as it did 20 years ago."

After his last visit to the country, Aldridge said he does not intend to return. "When I left there, I said, 'I'll never return to this place,'" he said. "I don't think I'll go back. If I did, it would be to Siberia. The atmosphere there is much more relaxed, more friendly."

He said his reasons for not wanting to return to the country vary from the constant air of oppression that the state imposes on its people to the physical limitations of the land.

"I have no desire to go back," he said. "There is nothing new. I'd rather go somewhere more pleasant, a nice clean place where there are good coffee shops and so on. In some ways, they have a very good system; the schools, the hospitals and other services are free. But the people aren't free. In Russia you always know you're in a police state, and the idea of a police state is disgusting."

In contrast to the sober side of Soviet adult life, Aldridge noted the carefree attitudes of Russian children. "The children are most remarkable," he said. "They're usually well-dressed. They always seem so happy. They're always smiling."

At an early age, he said, before the pressures of government oppression has set in, some Soviets know the meaning of living life "with all one's heart."

KEY AUTO SUPPLY
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Two Locations to Serve You

4413-34th 1613 Avenue H
795-5235 765-5551

JASMINE GARDEN
Oriental Restaurant
MONGOLIAN BAR-B-Q
(All You Can Eat)

\$7.75
\$1.00 Off with this coupon
Sunday Only

4519-B 50th & Salem Exp. Sept 17, 1984 792-8859

Belinda's Bail Bonds
formerly Allen's Bail Bonding

765-5565
1005 Broadway Lubbock

10% Discount for Tech Students

the LIDO
AN ADULT APARTMENT COMPLEX

- Laundry • No Pets • Heated Pool
- Quick Access To Tech

LARGE FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS

\$285 PER MONTH on Previously Occupied Units
\$335 PER MONTH On New Units

2421 QUINTAN
(806) 799-4589
Check on Military and Student Discounts

We ♥ Students!

GRAND SLAM SPECIAL!
50% OFF 1st MONTH'S RENT
DEPOSIT
DELIVERY FEE

Offer good through October 1, 1984.
Limit one special offer per contract, please.



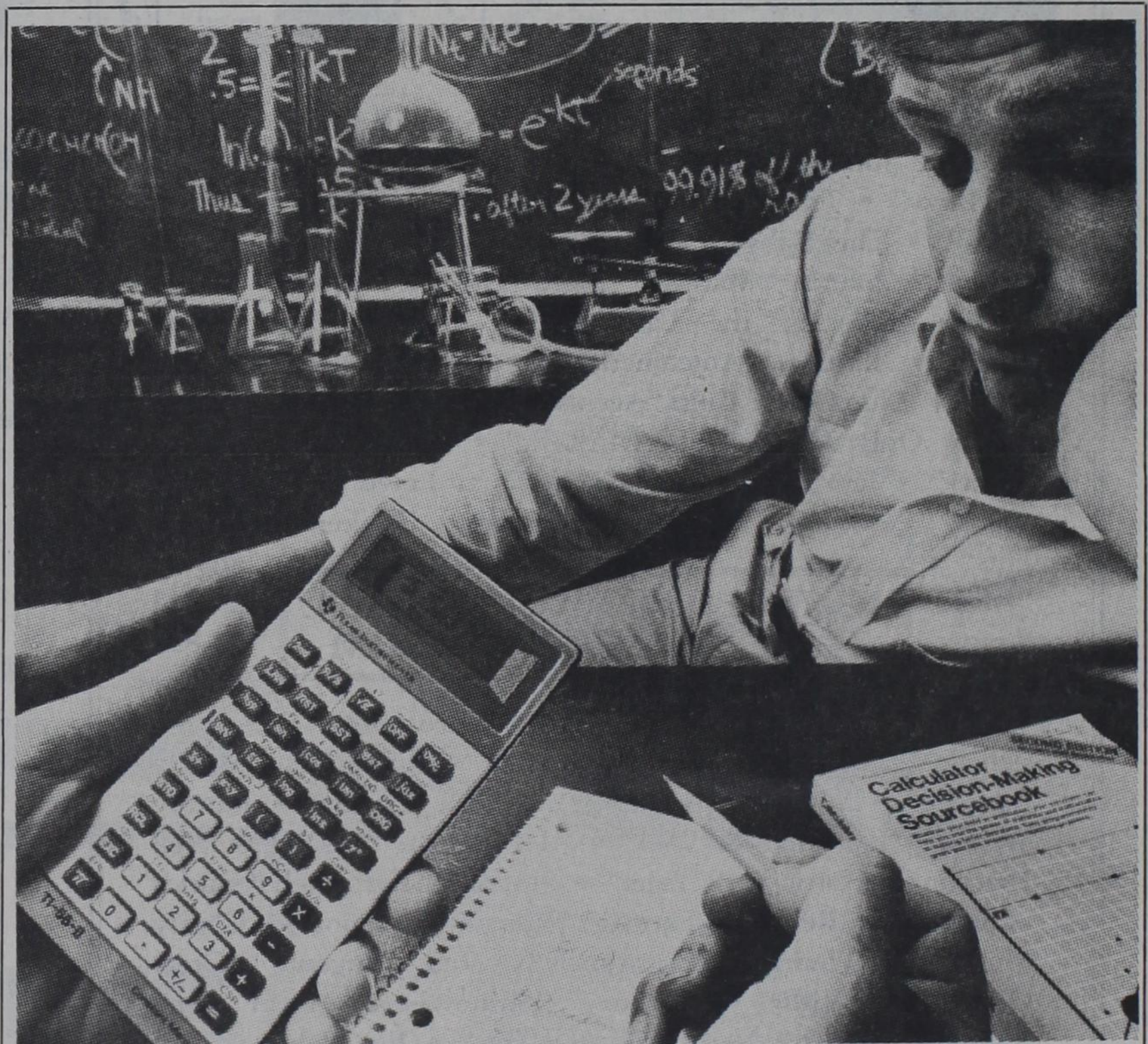
More people rent furniture from Aaron Rents than any other company in the country. One word tells you why: Value.

Students have known for years that at Aaron Rents the word "value means more furniture, more quality, and more service for less money than anywhere else. Aaron Rents has the lowest rental rates, next-day delivery, a 3-month minimum rental period, and a showroom full of great-looking furniture. That's why more people coast-to-coast rent from Aaron Rents Furniture than any other furniture rental company in the country.

Aaron Rents Furniture

2234 19th St. - Lubbock 763-9521

Showrooms located in: Atlanta, Austin, Baltimore, Charlotte, Clearwater, College Station, Columbia, S.C., Dallas, Denver, Durham, El Paso, Fayetteville, Ft. Lauderdale, Ft. Worth, Greensboro, Houston, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Knoxville, Kansas City, Lubbock, Memphis, Miami, Midland-Odessa, Nashville, New Orleans, Norfolk, Oklahoma City, Orlando, Phoenix, Raleigh, St. Louis, San Antonio, San Diego, Tampa, Tucson, Tulsa, Virginia Beach, Washington, D.C.



Get to the answers faster. With the TI-55-II.

What you need to tackle the higher mathematics of a science or engineering curriculum are more functions — more functions than a simple slide-rule calculator has.

Enter the TI-55-II, with 112 powerful functions. You can work faster and more accurately with the TI-55-II, because it's preprogrammed

to perform complex calculations — like definite integrals, linear regression and hyperbolic — at the touch of a button. And it can also be programmed to do repetitive problems without re-entering the entire formula.

Included is the *Calculator Decision-Making Sourcebook*. It makes the process of using

the TI-55-II even simpler, and shows you how to use all the power of the calculator.

Get to the answers faster. Let a TI-55-II show you how.



TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
Creating useful products and services for you.

Cheap Highs

AND GREAT LOWS!

BILLY JOEL
SONGS IN THE ATTIC
including:
Say Goodbye To Hollywood
I've Loved These Days/Captain Jack
Summer, Highland Falls/Miami 2017

Chicago
HOT STREETS
including:
Alive Again/No Tell Lover/Gone Long Gone
Show Me The Way/Little Miss Lovin'

The Romantics
STRICTLY PERSONAL
including:
In The Nighttime/No One Like You/Boop
Can't Get Over You/She's Hot

CBS Records
Cheap Trick at Budokan
including:
Surrender/Am I That A Shame
I Want You To Want Me
Need Your Love/Come On, Come On

CBS Records
THE JACKSONS GOIN' PLACES
including:
Goin' Places
Do What You Wanna/Different Kind Of Lady
Find Me A Girl/Heaven Knows I Love You, Girl

CBS Records
JANIE FRICKE
I'LL NEED SOMEONE TO HOLD ME
WHEN I CRY
including:
Down To My Last Broken Heart
Pride
Cry
Going Through The Motions
Every Time A Teardrop Falls

3 / \$10

DAN FOGELBERG
PHOENIX
including:
Phoenix/The Last To Know
Wishing On The Moon/Longer/Face The Fire

THE CLASH
GIVE 'EM ENOUGH ROPE
including:
Guns On The Roof/Last Gang In Town
All The Young Punks (New Boots And Contracts)
Safe European Home/Tommy Gun

JANIE FRICKE
I'LL NEED SOMEONE TO HOLD ME
WHEN I CRY
including:
Down To My Last Broken Heart
Pride
Cry
Going Through The Motions
Every Time A Teardrop Falls

Aerosmith: "Greatest Hits" • Ted Nugent: "Cat Scratch Fever" • Johnny Paycheck: "Greatest Hits" • Jeff Beck: "Blow by Blow" • The Clash: "Give 'Em Enough Rope" • Toto: "Toto" • The Babys: "Anthology" • Muddy Waters: "Hard Again" • Johnny Mathis: "More Greatest Hits" • Saxon: "Strong Arm of the Law" • Tom Jones: "Classic Tom Jones" • Blondie: "Autoamerican" • Johnny Cash: "Greatest Hits" • Blue Oyster Cult: "Agents of Fortune" • Edgar Winter: "They Only Come Out At Night" • B.J. Thomas: "Love Shines" • Jethro Tull: "Benefit" • Huey Lewis & The News: "Huey Lewis & The News" • Tanya Tucker: "Greatest Hits" • Moll Hatchett: "Beatin' the Odds"

HUNDREDS OF ARTISTS AND TITLES TO CHOOSE FROM

"JT" • Leo Kotke: "Guitar Music" • Aerosmith: "Toys in the Attic" • Eddie Money: "Eddie Money" • Romantics: "Strictly Personal" • Moe Bandy: "Best of Moe Bandy" • Johnny Winter: "Still Alive & Well" • Al Dimeola: "Casino" • Neil Diamond: "Classic/Early Years" • Simon & Garfunkel: "Sounds of Silence" • Return to Forever: "Romantic Warrior" • Charly McClain: "Women Get Lonely" • Ted Nugent: "Great Gonzos" • Willie Nelson: "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" • Peter Nero: "Greatest Hits" • Jim Nabors: "The Lord's Prayer" • UFO: "Force It" • The Byrds: "Greatest Hits" • Chicago: "If You Leave Me Now" • Molly Hatchett: "Beatin' the Odds"

Hurry! Quantities Limited!

hastings

records • tapes • video

CENTRAL PLAZA UNIVERSITY and BROADWAY SOUTH PLAINS MALL (2 locations) 10,000 GIFT IDEAS UNDER \$10

Oz scarecrow continues profession

By The Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Ray Bolger, lone survivor of the merry quartet who followed the yellow brick road, has undergone hip surgery at the age of 80 and is planning to return to work.

Every day Bolger's long-

legged gait takes him around two lengthy blocks near his home. "I can walk without a limp now," he said proudly. "And I swim every day. The doctor says there's no reason I couldn't dance again. But I'm 80, and how much more dancing do I want to do?"

Ray Bolger has danced all his life. He started in his native Boston, hoofed through repertory and vaudeville, starred in Broadway shows (On Your Toes, By Jupiter, Where's Charlie), movies (The Great Ziegfeld, April in Paris) and television (Where's Raymond?, Washington Square).

But his most indelible performance came in 1939 as the scarecrow in *The Wizard of Oz*. Only he and Margaret Hamilton remain of a cast that included Judy Garland, Bert Lahr, Jack Haley, Frank

Morgan and Billie Burke.

Until a year ago, Bolger was busy giving concerts all over the country, reminiscing about his long career, singing "Once in Love With Amy" and other Bolger songs and doing his inimitable soft-shoe.

"Then one night I was doing a concert in Coronado (Calif.) on a kind of makeshift stage," he recalled. "I stepped down from the stage and there was nothing there. My right hip felt funny. I tried to do another show but I was not up to par, and I had to cancel."

A doctor who took X-rays told Bolger his hip had "just wore out," said Bolger. He underwent surgery on May 29 and has had an amazingly fast recovery.

The dancer talked about his long career at the Beverly Hills home he shares with his wife of 55 years, Gwen.

He was under contract to MGM while *The Wizard of Oz* was being prepared.

"I fought for the role of the scarecrow, but the word around the studio was that Buddy Ebsen was going to be cast for it," said Bolger. He eventually won the scarecrow role and Ebsen became the Tin Woodman. Because of poisoning by the metallic makeup, Ebsen was replaced by Jack Haley.

Did Bolger know he was taking part in an enduring classic?

"Not at all. I knew that I was involved in a strange kind of adventure," he said. "Everything had to be invented for the picture — the effects, the sound, the Technicolor. It was all new. But when the reviews came out, it was a terrific disappointment. The picture got terrible notices.

"It was only when *The Wizard of Oz* came into the home with television that it redeemed itself. Then it was no longer a picture, it was an institution."

UNITED ARTISTS
Mon-Fri All Seats are 2.50 until Six o'clock. Sat.-Sun. in 1st show only is 2.50. Tues. all day is 2.50.

UA SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA 4
6002 SLIDE ROAD 799-4121

INDIAN JONES
TEMPLE OF DOOM
11:00-1:30-4:00
7:00-9:30

THE ADVENTURES OF BUCKAROO BANZAI
ACROSS THE 9TH DIMENSION!
PG-13 1:00-3:00-5:00
7:10-9:10

The Women in Red
ORION
1:10-3:10-5:10
7:15-9:15

DREAMSCAPE
PG-13
©1984 Chevy Chase Films Limited Partnership All Rights Reserved.
©1984 Twentieth Century Fox All Rights Reserved.
1:05-3:10-5:20
7:30-9:45

MIDNIGHT
Fri.-Sat.
* Indiana Jones
* Dreamscape
* Woman in Red
* Rocky Horror
All seats 2.50

NEW CLASSES
October 1st

SECRETARIAL TRAINING

FINANCIAL AID PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE

I.B.C.
INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS COLLEGES
3628 50th

Call Today For Appointment
797-1933

We Gift Wrap!
CONTAINERS ETC.
ADJUS • table
• From Coffee Table to Drafting Table
• Adjusts From 16" to 34" High
• White Melamine Top 30" x 48"
• White, Black, Red or Blue Legs
\$89
4617 — 50th 792-7555
Open M-S 10-5:30

RALPH'S
RECORDS & TAPES
New & Used
L.P.'s, Tapes and 1,000's of Cassettes
Tech Discounts
909 University
4537 34th

Get Into the Game!
The latest growing hottest selling new game!
An entertainment fashion! Now available at Diana!
506 & Indiana 793-3273
Winchester Sq

COME JOIN OUR University Class
Sunday Morning Room 17 at 9:30

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1411 BROADWAY LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401

Fat Dawg's
2408 4th St 747-5573

Sunday 6:00-9:00 p.m.

BEER & BURGERS

All you can eat and drink! We fire-up the grill and cool down the beer. A perfect way to wrap up a Sunday!
\$4.00 Guys \$3.00 Girls
Enjoy the beer garden on Sunday's plus
Free live entertainment at 9:30 p.m.

Flick Theater
792-9623 2212 19th
OPEN Mon-Thurs 12 Noon until 1 am
OPEN Friday & Saturday until 3:00 a.m.

XXX ADULT MOVIES
\$1.00 Off with this ad
Gags, Gifts & Novelties
VHS and Beta Video Tapes for sale \$25 and up
rent 24 hrs. \$10
Ladies free every Tuesday & Sunday
Visit our Peep Show room
25¢ Machines

September 14th STREET BAR & GRILL Specials

| SUNDAY | MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY |
|--|--|--|--|---|---|--|
| 2 Specials All Week To Celebrate Fiesta De Santa Fe | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 FIESTA DE SANTA FE | 8 |
| 9 | 10 LADIES NITE Every Monday 6-11 pm 25¢ Well Drinks | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 Super Specials Munchies in bar 3-8 pm | 15 Home Game |
| 16 Celebrate Catfish Festival All Week with our FISH Specials | 17 | 18 Movie Nite Every Tuesday 1 Free Bar Drink with any Ticket Stub | 19 | 20 Every Thursday Buy our Special Margarita Glass & get refills all nite | 21 | 22 Every Saturday with any food purchase get a free pitcher of beer 6-10 pm |
| 23 2424 14th St 763-6558 | 24 | 25 | 26 All day Happy Hour from 3 to close | 27 Happy Hour every day 3-8 pm Free Munchies | 28 | 29 Home Game |

Interview indicates Planets deviate from stereotypes

By KRISTI FROELICH
University Daily Copy Editor

"...It looks different in black and white. Hey, look I've got a story to write. Don't worry, I'll be good to you. The tapes runnin', now don't be shy. Go on and show 'em you're a helluva guy. It's just another interview. It's just another interview..." from the song, "Interview" by Steve Morelock.

Sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll — the typical lifestyle of a rock musician, right? Wrong. At least in one case. That case happens to be in the band The Planets. This is one group whose sights may be set on the stars but whose feet still are planted firmly on the ground.

The ensemble, otherwise known as Denise Brisse, vocals and percussion; Joe Don Davidson, guitar and vocals; Davis McLarty, drums; Steve Morelock, keyboards and vocals; and Danny Raines, bass and vocals, is sort of like a "boy

next door" when it comes to their attitudes, their music and their philosophy on life and what it has to offer. Brisse said many people find it hard to believe she doesn't indulge in drugs. "They think it comes with the musician stereotype," she said.

The original Planets — Brisse, Davidson and Morelock — have been together about nine years. McLarty joined the group in 1979, and Raines has been playing bass with them for about three years. In this day and age of 50 percent divorce rates, that is an amiable quality — especially for members of a band who spend an incredible amount of time together rehearsing, traveling and performing. Of course, there are some rough spots.

"It's just like anything else, I guess — like a marriage, kind of. You've got to learn to deal with tough spots and good spots. I think we all understand each other enough to get through the bad times," said Davidson, somewhat of a



The Planets

The Planets, from left, are Steve Morelock, Danny Raines, Denise Brisse, Joe Don Davidson and Davis McLarty.

spokesman for the band. But The Planets look at their togetherness in a unique way.

"It's like we're the company and we go to work and we see each other, like probably five days a week like anybody else does, and try to get apart a couple of days a week,"

Davidson said. But their attitude toward their somewhat unusual profession is not the only thing that makes them such a stable force in the music. (These days, nine years is a long time.) Their relationship with life, music and the people they

play for makes The Planets deeply devoted to trying to maintain a somewhat normal lifestyle.

One of their outlets for tension and frustration is in joking around. The group likes to have fun, and it shows in their performances as well as in

their everyday life. It is apparent in interviews as well. Hardly a question or answer goes by that the jokes aren't flying. But no one individual will take credit for being the group's comedian.

"I don't know if there is a comedian in the bunch. It depends on what you think is funny. My Dad is probably the comedian of the bunch if you really want to get weird. It just depends on what you think is funny. Who's the grossest guy in the bunch? That might be the fair question to ask," chuckles Davidson, a blond-haired, blue-eyed father of a 16-year-old.

"You know everybody likes to laugh and have a good time, and everybody's the comedian in their own right," Raines said. "But we're serious on stage."

Because the band has been around so long, it has quite a collection of material to play for its Southwest circuit (mostly Texas and New Mexico) audiences. The members try to keep at least 30 or 40 songs current, Davidson said.

The Planets also are unique in their relationship with the town of Lubbock. McLarty is from Lubbock (he once played drums in the Goin' Band), and the musicians recorded their only album at Fat Dawg's here — for a good reason.

"Fat Dawg's is one of the easiest clubs to play," Davidson said. "The crowd is nice to us; we don't have to prove something all the time."

Judging from the crowds they pull into local clubs, Lubbock likes having them here, which Davidson said is important to a performance. "The hotter the crowd, the hotter the band," he said.

"Our goal as a band is to 'Planetize' the earth," Raines said. "We want to be successful."

Individually, they look forward to relaxing, quiet times.

"I hope to have my own home somewhere in New Mexico — nothing real fancy," Brisse said. "I hope I have maybe a kid and a husband. I hope I'm settled down. I can see myself doing music for the rest of my life, not necessarily

rock 'n' roll, but I like to entertain; I like doing music.

"If I don't get married and don't have kids and I lose my voice, I'm going to move to India and work with Mother Theresa. I don't want to stay in the United States and be bored. I'll go somewhere else and be bored. I'll try to make some sort of worth out of this life."

Raines would like to own a sailboat and some property in Colorado. Davidson would like to be a professional golfer. Drummer McLarty would like to sleep.

But those plans, serious or otherwise, are just that — plans. Today the band still is writing music, traveling, rehearsing and performing. They came to Lubbock for the opening of the West Texas music exhibit Thursday at the Tech museum, and they will play at Fat Dawg's this weekend.

They may not be of the stereotypical sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll lifestyle, but this is one band that is far from lacking atmosphere.

Fat Dawg's 2408 4th St. 747-5573

Tonight-Texas' Best Rock & Roll

THE PLANETS

Friday Afternoon

FMX PRESENTS KEG BUSTERS

25¢ beer 4-5. 50¢ margaritas for the ladies. 50¢ beer 5-7. FMX Radio personalities, prizes. The FMX & Fat Dawg's Horseshoe Challenge. No Cover! Inside & in the beer garden.

Free Beer

ALL UNIVERSITY MIXER

Billie Jean's

918 50th St. LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Lubbock's Best Top 40 Disco!

Friday, September 7th
4 p.m. til 7 p.m.

Free Beer Free Prizes
2 for 1 Highballs

Live Remote
KRLB FM 99

Free Give-aways from Budweiser

This flyer is good for \$1 off at the Door on Thursday Night

Private Parties & Mixers Welcome
(806) 762-6238

COOL SUMMER SPECIALS

Grand Central Station

2 for 1 Drinks Every Night

Don't forget About Our Fantastic Weekend Specials

Fri Night: \$3.00 Pitcher Beer
\$2.00 Import Bottle Beer

Sat Night: OPEN BAR 10-2, Cover Charge after 10 p.m. (wine, beer, well drinks)

Sun Night: Bottomless Beer \$3.50
All You Can Drink

4625 50th 793-0759

THE ALL NEW

Griffith

762-3217 2214 4th

COMING BACK REMODELED AND LOOKING BETTER THAN EVER

THIS WEEKEND
FRIDAY & SATURDAY

FREE BEER

2 FOR 1 DRINKS FROM 7 TO 9 PM

NO COVER FOR LADIES TIL 9 PM WITH COLLEGE I.D.

GREAT MUSIC □ GREAT SPECIALS

MOSEY ON OVER

FRIDAY, SEPT. 7TH

OPEN BAR

7 • 12

\$3 COVER FOR MEN
\$1 COVER FOR LADIES

First 200 people thru the door get a ticket for free admission for Friday September 14th.

NEW WEST

34th & SLIDE

797-0220

FREE LEIS

WITH YOUR FIRST DRINK DURING ALOHA WEEK AT THE ELEPHANT BAR 2 til 2

Friday/Saturday-\$1.00 Coco Locos
Sunday-Volcanoes (Bloody Mary's) \$1.50
Monday-Aloha Punch \$1.00

Our complete menu is served continuously from 11am to midnight, seven days a week. Cocktails Monday thru Saturday, noon til 2 am

2401 19th Street
Lubbock

Elephant Bar

Oil & FILTER CHANGE

\$8⁸⁸ ON SATURDAYS
\$14³² ON WEEKDAYS

• 5 QTS MOTORCRAFT OR OUAKESTATE OIL
• MOTORCRAFT FILTER

MOTORCRAFT SPARKPLUGS 99¢ Each
Limit 8 per customer

Discount good with this coupon
Expires: SEPT. 30

Gene Messer

W. 19th & Loop 289
Open Saturday 8 am-6 pm
793-2727

FORD

FOR A GOOD TIME CUT IT OUT.

T.T.U. 763-6475
711 University Ave.

Hours:
4:30 pm - 1 am Mon.-Thurs.
11 am - 2 am Fri. & Sat.
11 am - 1 am Sun.

\$4.99

A 12" custom-made Domino's Pizza® with one topping and two bottles of COKE® for only \$4.99!

Limited Delivery Area.
Good at listed locations only.
One coupon per pizza.

Expires: Oct. 15, 1984

DOMINO'S PIZZA

16012 DPL-054
© 1984 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS FREE.

Name _____
Address _____

Eurythmics concentrate on reality

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Annie Lennox, lean and lithe, was in no mood for chatter as she huddled on a worn sofa in an office at RCA Records. But her musical partner, Dave Stewart, eyes hidden behind sunglasses, was a talking machine extraordinaire.

Together, as the British musical marvel the Eurythmics, Lennox and Stewart have been dazzling American audiences with their magical melodies and an ensemble of 10 during a six-month tour.

They understandably were tired as they stopped in New York for a recent concert. Lennox, in fact, was hoarse —

partly from singing her soul out on such songs as "Sweet Dreams (Are Made of This)," "Here Comes the Rain Again" and "Love Is a Stranger," and partly from an interview overdose.

But the music is hardly frivolous. There's a sweetness in life — and also decay — as their first Eurythmics record, *In the Garden*, explores.

"What we tried to do was make music about reality," Stewart said. "A lot of groups make music about fabricated reality. A lot of people live outside reality."

Lennox joined in: "Some people seem to be very comfortable in their lives, they don't ask many questions about their existence. We were always interested in observing things. That's what an artist does."

Tenor, pianist to present faculty recital



Gillas

Tenor John Gillas and pianist Thomas Redcay will perform at a Texas Tech faculty recital Monday.

Gillas may be best known in Lubbock for his rendition of the "Star-Spangled Banner" at Tech home basketball games and various civic events.

Gillas, the director of music theater at Tech, holds degrees from Indiana University and was a Fulbright scholar at the Rome Opera. His concert career has taken him across

the United States, Europe and the Far East.

In his role with the Tech music theater, Gillas regularly produces and directs operas and musicals. He also teaches voice, with students having found careers as professional singers in such companies as the Chicago Lyric, Houston Grand and Metropolitan Operas, as well as companies in West Germany.

Redcay, whose piano students often are featured with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra, holds degrees from the Eastman School of Music and received a Fulbright scholarship. That scholarship enabled him to travel to London, where he performed ex-

tensively and presented a lecture/recital tour of England and Scotland.

Admission to the recital is free. It will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Hemmle Recital Hall.



Redcay

The Ultimate Tan

WANT TO KEEP (or get) YOUR PERFECT TAN?

½ hour session— 3-4 hrs in the sun comfortable—No harmful rays

First Visit ½ Price \$7 per ½ hr sessions • 10 visit coupon book \$55

Oaktree Village 3710 20th 795-9565

NOW YOUR PARENTS CAN PROFIT FROM YOUR EDUCATION AT TECH!

ANNOUNCING

2210 Main Street Student Condos

Rather than pay dormitory or apartment rent, learn how you and your parents can co-own a student condo at 2210 Main Street Condominiums.

It can be a perfect tax shelter for parents and a way for you the student to build equity to help you purchase a home after college.

See these plush one and two bedroom condominiums and start enjoying the comfort and security of home ownership.

LOW MOVE-IN COSTS...PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT!

Sale or Lease! Call for appointment

ERA Stinsons, inc.
3333-82nd St. 792-3733

STUDY DESK

Used Solid Wood Desk (some may be considered antique)

OVER 50 IN STOCK

FROM \$49.95 TO \$99.95

MANY DIFFERENT STYLES

Students Bring In This Ad For A 10% Discount

HEAVY DUTY BED WITH 4 in. FOAM MATTRESS OUT OF COLLEGE DORM. GOOD FOR CHILD'S ROOM, CELLAR OR CABINS, ETC. **\$25.00**

Complete while they last.

CURRY'S 809 Ave. H

highlight and write quick as a flash

TEXTAR more than just a highlighter

Switch from highlighting to jotting notes without changing pens. Textar comes in six bright fluorescent colors, each with a blue ballpoint pen.

Available now at your college store.

Good Thing Believes

A

Painters Cap

Just For You!

PAINTER'S CAP ONLY \$1.00 with this coupon
(Offer includes a coupon for \$1.00 off on your next order)
Please order cap when ordering pizza
Offer good only while caps last

Tech Area 747-8888 West Lubbock 792-8888 South Lubbock 793-8888

Pizza Express

ROXZ

Friday & Saturday
Free beer & 2 for 1 drinks till 9 p.m. for everyone
No cover for ladies till 9 p.m.

Sunday
Open Bar
Open bar for everyone till 10 p.m.

ROXZ

Begin your train of thought at the Copper Caboose!

- Ala Cart Menu Now Available
- Mouth Watering Burgers
- Enjoy pool & video games in a relaxed, playful atmosphere
- Happy Hour Daily from 5-7 p.m. 2 for 1 highballs, glass beer 65¢, pitcher beer \$2.75. FREE chips & dips

Sunday Dinner special

10% discount with Tech I.D. (does not include alcohol)

Town & Country Shopping Center 744-0183

SPEED READING-STUDY IMPROVEMENT COURSE

Develop Basic Skills for Success in College:

- *Increase Reading Speed
- *Improve Reading Comprehension
- *Improve Test-Taking Skills and Study Techniques
- *A scientific approach to reading improvement using the PERCEPTOSCOPE MARK III
- *No grades
- *Continuing Education Credit
- *Course Fee \$40.00

This 30 hour course offered during each semester meets according to the schedule listed in the adjoining column.

READING CLASSES BEGIN THE 2nd WEEK OF CLASSES

Class times this FALL, 1984: Sept. 10 to Nov. 16

| | |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Sec. 01 8:30- 9:30 a.m. MWF | Sec. 09 1:30-2:30 p.m. MWF |
| Sec. 02 9:00-10:30 a.m. TT | Sec. 10 1:30-3:00 p.m. TT |
| Sec. 03 9:30-10:30 a.m. MWF | Sec. 11 2:30-3:30 p.m. MWF |
| Sec. 04 10:30-11:30 a.m. MWF | Sec. 12 3:00-4:30 p.m. TT |
| Sec. 05 10:30-12:00 noon TT | Sec. 13 3:30-4:30 p.m. MWF |
| Sec. 06 11:30-12:30 p.m. MWF | Sec. 14 6:00-8:30 p.m. Mon. |
| Sec. 07 12:00- 1:30 p.m. TT | Sec. 15 6:00-8:30 p.m. Tue. |
| Sec. 08 12:30- 1:30 p.m. MWF | Sec. 16 7:00-9:30 p.m. Wed. |

ALL CLASSES MEET IN HOLDEN HALL, ROOM 9 (basement)
REGISTER EARLY! University Counseling Center, West Hall Room 214
for information call 742-3674

50th ANNIVERSARY 50th ANNIVERSARY 50th ANNIVERSARY 50th ANNIVERSARY 50th ANNIVERSARY

YOUR PARTY STARTS AT PINKIES

REGISTER FOR 1984 U.S. OLYMPIC COIN SET TO BE GIVEN AWAY SEPT. 15.

1 gold 2 silver Value of over \$400 Must be at least 19 yrs of Age NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

PINKIES BAR-B-QUE
HICKORY SMOKED SLICED BEEF SANDWICH \$1.49 Each
Quarter Pound \$3.99 Lb

PINKIES T-SHIRTS
ALL SIZES \$3.99 Save \$1.00

WINE OF THE WEEK FROM GERMANY
Angel Fire LIEBFRAMILCH or LADY MOSELLE PIESPORTER 3 for \$5.00 750 ML \$1.11 Each

BUD LIGHT \$9.99 Case 24-12 Oz Cans
BUDWEISER \$5.29 12 Pk-12 oz. Cans
LUCKY LAGER \$4.99 Case 24-12 Oz Cans

2 LTR COKE 99¢ EACH (Limit 5 Cases)

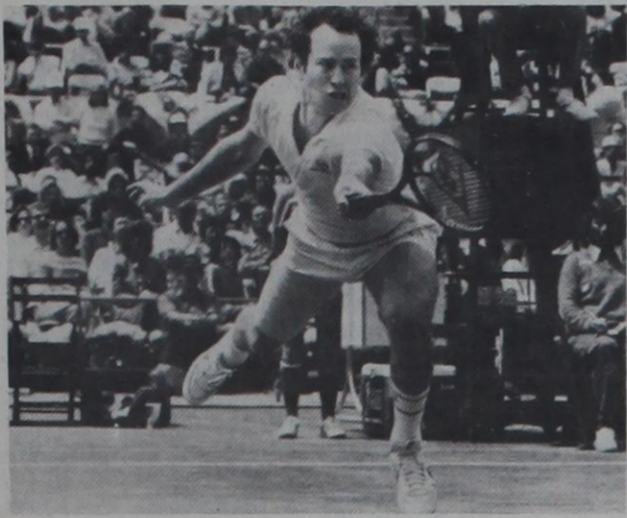
Leggs PANTY HOSE 25% OFF (Suggested Retail Price All Styles and Colors)

WELCOME BACK TECH

Slaton Hwy 745-4043 745-5198 FM 1729 (Old Canyon Rd) 762-2091 762-1951

Tahoka Hwy (Strip) 745-2486 745-7519-Kags East 50th 744-7177 744-7727

ANNIVERSARY 50th ANNIVERSARY 50th ANNIVERSARY 50th ANNIVERSARY 50th ANNIVERSARY



Mac's in the saddle again

The 'bad boys' meet again

McEnroe and Connors to battle for finals berth

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Despite a flurry of adverse line calls and a warning from the umpire, top-seeded John McEnroe corralled his anger and collared a spot in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships semifinals with a 7-5, 6-3, 6-4 victory over Gene Mayer Thursday night.

McEnroe, seeking his fourth title in America's premier tennis event, next will meet Jimmy Connors, who has won here on the hardcourts at the National Tennis Center the last two years.

Connors advanced earlier in the day by eliminating Great Britain's John Lloyd 7-5, 6-2, 6-0.

The fiery McEnroe, visibly holding his famed temper in check, closed out his battle with the unseeded Mayer in typical McEnroe flair, firing a pair of aces on the last two points of the match.

Then, as he walked across the court, leaving the scene of his latest success, McEnroe stopped and raised his hand high, like a matador, turning completely around in a salute to the huge crowd in Louis Armstrong Stadium.

Saturday's other men's finals pairs No. 2 Ivan Lendl of

Czechoslovakia against No. 15 Pat Cash of Australia.

In the women's semifinals, which are scheduled to be played Friday, No. 1 seed Martina Navratilova will face No. 13 Wendy Turnbull of Australia, while No. 2 Chris Evert Lloyd takes on 16-year-old Carling Bassett of Canada, the No. 14 seed.

It took Connors one set — an hour-long battle that saw Lloyd match his 32-year-old opponent stroke for stroke, game for game, break for break — to find his rhythm, and the key to Lloyd's persistent game.

It took Connors 31 minutes to win the second set and only 20 more minutes to complete what by then had turned into a rout.

MAIN STREET

Every Saturday nite is Ladies Nite

Fri., Sept. 7, "Carter & Haywood & The Native Land Band"

Sat., Sept 8, "Experience," Jazz

Sun., Sept 9, Jazz Jam, "The EQ's"

Mon., Sept 10, "Tempo 4.3," New Wave

Tues., Sept 11, "Bob McCarrett & Doug Burdick Acoustic Nite"

Thurs., Sept 13, "James Bogle Guitar Ensemble"

FOR A LITTLE BIT OF AUSTIN IN LUBBOCK,
IT'S MAIN STREET

LA PALOMA 744-9922

2205 10th

Special rates for students (call for details)

- Efficiencies, one & two bedrooms
- Furnished or unfurnished
- Pool, laundry
- Close to Tech
- Security lighting
- Dishwasher & disposal

Professionally managed by IPMI
Professional CAM manager on site

Canterbury Arms

"Distinctively Different!"
Efficiency Apts.
Carpets Available

Earthenware
Full-size kitchen all electric
Large walk-in closets
Large laundry room
Swimming pool
Security lighting

2006 9th 744-4337

SHANG HAI Restaurant

Try the Best Chinese food in Town. Served cafeteria style.

We also serve alcohol

LUNCH SPECIAL \$2.75
Includes Eggroll, ham fried rice or noodles, choice of 2 main items

DINNER SPECIAL \$3.75
Includes Eggroll, ham fried rice or noodles, choice of 3 main items

September Special-Everyday-All you can eat.....\$4.50
Over 20 items to choose from Reg. \$5.50

Great prices on wine, beer and mixed drinks.
11:00 am-10:00 pm 4620 50th 793-8574

PARTY WITH KOEN'S

Now taking reservations for party and presentation pictures

...Go with the experienced ones...

KOEN'S

2222 Broadway Call 762-8755

MR. VIDEO

"The Movie Lovers Store"

Movie Rentals — VCR Rentals
No Deposit with Proper I.D.

795-9950 5015 University (Next to Cosmopolitan)

STUDIO of Hair Designers

We Welcome Our New Stylist Jane Sanderson

Haircuts **\$7.00** Perms **\$24.99**
(Includes shampoo blowdry & style) (Includes cut)

for all new customers

2105 50th 765-9963
Oakwood Center

SUMMERTIME VILLA

Open House!

Now opening Brand new phase III

- Security Guard on Duty
- One & Two Bedrooms Available
- Pool
- Sound Proof Walls
- Pets • Children
- Washer-Dryer Connections
- Private Fenced Yard
- Ceiling Fans
- Self-Cleaning Oven
- Frerhsip School District

APARTMENT HOMES

Mon.-Fri. 9-6 Sat. 9-3

Start At \$265
New Office Open
2706 Genoa
799-0035

Phone 797-5780

Chelsea Street Pub

South Plains Mall

For a delightful English Pub atmosphere and the finest in food & spirits.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY (except Sunday)

NO COVER CHARGE

★ Present this ad on Sunday night for one free drink per customer!

RHEA'S CRAFTS

2831 - 34th St. 795-2655

YOUR CRAFT HEADQUARTERS

One of this area's largest art supply stores with some of the lowest prices, featuring Shiva, Liquitex, Grumbacher, Martin-Weber, Robert Simmons, Loew-Cornell and many other brands.

THE SHAMROCK PUB

2420 BROADWAY 762-7622

NEW HAPPY HOURS
2:00-7:00 p.m.
Seven Days a Week
2 for 1 Bar Drinks
2.25 Pitchers

Bucket of Beer
Choice of 6 out of over 15 types of imports
For Only \$10.00

Monday Night Special
Margaritas 2 for 1 7:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.

Tuesday Night Special
Ice Cream Drinks \$2 6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

Wednesday Night Special
Burger, Beans & Pitcher of Beer \$5.95, 6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

Thursday Night Special
Import Lager beer 24 oz. \$3.00 7:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.

Full Menu Served All Day
From 11:00 am- 12:00 pm

Late Hours- Open till 2:00 am
Friday & Saturday

7-ELEVEN FREEDOM SPECIAL

FREEDOM.....

.....We Save You More Than Time

"FRESH MADE"

99¢

DELI SANDWICHES

ANYWAY YOU SLICE IT... You'll get a great deal

SAVE 25¢

BIG GULP

49¢

"DARI MAID"

1.99

MILK GALLON

SAVE 30¢

SAVE 70¢

89¢ EACH

SOFT DRINKS 2 LITER

SAVE 70¢

CARTON CIGARETTES 7.99
(Add 20 cents for 100's)

COKE - 12 oz. CANS 6.99
24-12oz./CASE

LAYS POTATO CHIPS 1.39
8 OZ. SIZE

SMALL SLURPEE 25¢

HERE'S WHERE YOU'LL FIND THE FREEDOM OF 7-ELEVEN

OPEN 24 HOURS

STORE #25631
4th STREET & UNIVERSITY
LUBBOCK

OFFERS GOOD
SEPTEMBER 6, 7, 8 & 9

2 FOR 99¢

1 1/2 LB. LOAF STA-FRESH BREAD

2 FOR 2.49

BELL 1/2 GALLON ICE CREAM

89¢

LARGE GRADE A DOZEN EGGS

59¢

"FRESH MADE" HOT DOGS/NACHOS

REGISTER FOR LAS VEGAS TRIP (Courtesy of International Tours of Plainview) AND OTHER GREAT PRIZES!!
No purchase necessary

PRINTED IN U.S.A.

1985

La Ventura

Yearbook Checklist

- Order personal copy in 103 Journalism
- Take class picture at Koen's Studio, 2222 Broadway
- Reserve organization page in 103 Journalism

Call 742-3388 for details



This Week's Schedule

Sunday, Sept. 9
 Buffalo at St. Louis
 Dallas at New York Giants
 Denver at Chicago
 Detroit at Atlanta
 Kansas City at Cincinnati
 Minnesota at Philadelphia
 New England at Miami
 Tampa Bay at New Orleans
 Cleveland at Los Angeles Rams
 Indianapolis at Houston
 Green Bay at Los Angeles Raiders
 San Diego at Seattle

Monday, Sept. 10
 Washington at San Francisco

Battle of the free agents

By The Associated Press

Call it a victory for human beings over computers that will be on display in East Rutherford, N.J., Sunday.

To be more specific, make it wide receivers Bobby Johnson and Byron Williams of the New York Giants vs. defensive backs Everson Walls, Michael Downs and Dexter Clinkscale of the Dallas Cowboys.

All are free agents coughed up by the computers or rejected by the scouts who evaluate National Football League prospects. All are not starting in the NFL — Walls is an all-Pro — while high draft picks sit home and watch them on television.

With all the high-powered scouts, the scouting combines the computers, how did these guys fall through the cracks?

"I wish I knew the answer to that," says Gil Brandt, the Cowboys' vice president for personnel. "...It's like judging a beauty contest. It's easy to pick out the top 10 percent and bottom 10 percent. It's the 80 percent in the middle that look the same."

"Because we're all dummies in this business," says George Young, general manager of the Giants.

Exhibit One is Bobby Johnson, who caught eight passes for 137 yards and two touchdowns in the Giants' 28-27 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles last Sunday.

A third-round draft choice of the Philadelphia Stars of the United States Football League, he walked out on the Stars 10 days into training camp and returned to the University of Kansas. Then he passed through the NFL draft untouched while 336 players, most now cut, were chosen.

Johnson's running mate, Williams, was drafted on the 10th round by the Green Bay Packers last year. He was cut,



Clinkscale

picked up by the Eagles, then cut after four games and picked up by the Giants. The rap — great speed, no hands.

Yet he burned his old teammates on Sunday with five receptions for 167 yards — one a 65-yard touchdown catch that Williams picked off one-handed between two Eagles, juggled, then caught again as the electronic scoreboard at Giants Stadium flashed "Great Hands."

Three years ago, Walls and Downs walked into the Dallas camp as free agents and became instant starters. Walls led the NFL with 11 interceptions his rookie year. The next year Clinkscale showed up.

"Walls and Downs lived right here in Dallas and began working out everyday with some of our players as soon as we signed them," says Brandt. "...By the time they came to camp, they had been covering NFL receivers everyday and they were ready."

Reynolds slams Giants

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Houston Astros shortstop Craig Reynolds doesn't hit many home runs, so he was modest while discussing his grand slam Thursday against the San Francisco Giants.

"At night, that ball wouldn't have gone out," Reynolds said

of his second career grand slam, a blow which punctuated a six-run first inning in a 16-hit, 14-2 romp over the Giants.

The blast to right center, Reynolds' sixth homer of the year, made it easy for left-hander Bob Knepper, 14-9, to coast to his 10th complete game on a seven-hitter.

Welcome Back Students... We Missed You

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

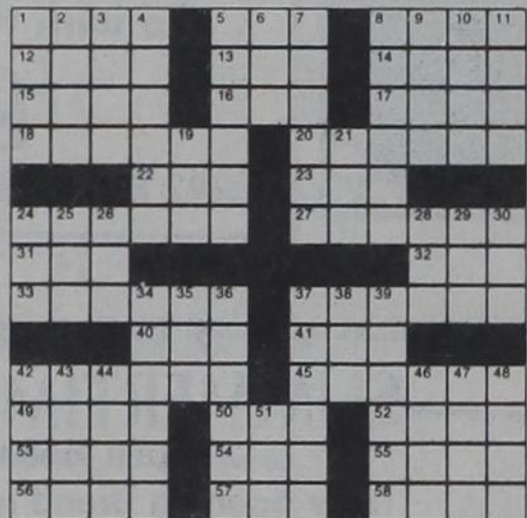
- 1 Top of head
- 5 Deity
- 8 Aromatic
- 12 The first man
- 13 Regret
- 14 Century plant
- 15 Leg
- 16 Skill
- 17 Tattered cloths
- 18 Spirited
- 20 Eagles' nests
- 22 Fear
- 23 Anger
- 24 Critical
- 31 Pronoun

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PLATOSE WITETS
 SAILOR TERTIA
 HIRE AIDED MU
 INS ASSET FIG
 RE STEIN MILE
 EDITORS SOBER
 DENS SLOE
 STERE SPARROW
 LEAN BEATS PA
 EEL SOARS PEN
 ET STORK BOND
 TEMPER LEASES
 REAPS ENDED

DOWN

- 1 Cromes collog
- 2 Mine entrance
- 3 Domestic
- 4 Burning coals
- 5 Clutches
- 6 Possessive pronoun
- 7 Minor item
- 8 Unproductive
- 9 Turkish regiment
- 10 Theater box
- 11 Army meal
- 19 Expire
- 21 Period of time
- 24 Greek letter
- 25 Crimson
- 26 Anger
- 28 Food fish
- 29 Before
- 30 Mournful
- 34 Place for combat
- 35 Parcel of land
- 36 Emits vapor
- 37 Empower
- 38 Land measure
- 39 Severe trial
- 42 Shelter
- 43 Great Lake
- 44 Mature
- 46 Sicilian volcano
- 47 Space
- 48 Break suddenly
- 51 Falsehood



CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF...
PANCAKE HOUSE
 OPEN LATE 6th & Ave Q
 DOWN 6th ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE

9:30

LUBOCK, TX

RIDE A BUS!

Early Bus Schedule:
University Singers, Prayer Ministry

| | | | |
|---------------------|-----------|----------------------|-----------|
| Weeks Hall | 8:00 A.M. | Murdough - Stangel | 8:11 A.M. |
| Knapp | 8:02 A.M. | Gaston Apts | 8:14 A.M. |
| Gates - Wall | 8:04 A.M. | 4th & Indiana | 8:17 A.M. |
| Clement - Hulen | 8:06 A.M. | Gordon Hall | 8:23 A.M. |
| Chitwood - Weymouth | 8:08 A.M. | First Baptist Church | 8:30 A.M. |

| Bus Route I | | Bus Route II | | Bus Route III | |
|----------------------|-----------|----------------------|-----------|----------------------|-----------|
| Chitwood - Weymouth | 9:00 A.M. | Murdough - Stangel | 9:00 A.M. | 16th St. & Ave. W | 9:00 A.M. |
| Clement - Hulen | 9:03 A.M. | Wells - Carpenter | 9:03 A.M. | 16th St. & Ave. U | 9:03 A.M. |
| Gates - Wall | 9:06 A.M. | Gaston Hall Apts. | 9:06 A.M. | 16th St. & Ave. S | 9:06 A.M. |
| Knapp | 9:10 A.M. | 4th & Detroit | 9:10 A.M. | Main St. & Ave. S | 9:09 A.M. |
| Weeks | 9:13 A.M. | 4th & Indiana | 9:15 A.M. | 6th St. & Ave. S | 9:12 A.M. |
| Gordon & Holden | 9:16 A.M. | First Baptist Church | 9:25 A.M. | 6th St. & Ave. U | 9:15 A.M. |
| First Baptist Church | 9:25 A.M. | | | 6th St. & Ave. W | 9:18 A.M. |
| | | | | Main St. & Ave. W | 9:21 A.M. |
| | | | | First Baptist Church | 9:25 A.M. |

First Baptist Church
 D.L. Lowrie, Pastor Sam Douglass, Univ. Min.

747-0281
 BROADWAY & V

PLANT SALE

UC BALLROOM
September 5-7, 1984
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

OVER 3,000 PLANTS
Potted Plants 3"-10" pots
Hanging Baskets 6"-8"-10" pots

Sponsored by UCP and the Horticulture Society

Is this your daughter or wife or friend: bright, attractive, and starving?

Something is wrong, but you do not know exactly what it is. At first, you thought it was a phase she was going through. But this is more than a phase. It is an **illness**. It could be fatal.

She calls it a diet, but it's really a preoccupation with food that has become an obsession.

This obsession can take two forms. If she is refusing to eat, it is anorexia nervosa. If she is compulsively eating enormous amounts of high-calorie food then vomiting it up or abusing laxatives, it is called bulimia.

Both are life-threatening diseases that require immediate medical attention.

Get her the help she needs at Charter Plains Hospital. Here, in a warm and caring inpatient hospital Eating Disorders Treatment Program, a specially trained staff of physicians, psychologists, nurses, and nutritionists will help her to understand the underlying causes of her eating disorder and give her the tools she needs to return to a normal way of life... and be the person you know she can be.

For help, please consult your family physician or confer with our Inquiry Coordinator at 806/742-8787.

EATING DISORDERS TREATMENT PROGRAM
 Charter Plains Hospital
 806/742-8787
 801 North Quaker Avenue, Lubbock
 Treatment covered by most insurance plans
 A facility of Charter Medical Corporation

CHARTER PLAINS HOSPITAL

Volleyball team opens campaign

By **BRENDA KAY RICE**
University Daily Staff Writer

As a preview of coming attractions, the Texas Tech Quadrangular Volleyball Tournament Saturday will unveil the 1984 edition of the Red Raiders volleyball team. The four-team, round-robin tournament will begin at 10 a.m. at the Student Recreation Center, with other matches at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. The championship match will be at 6:30 p.m.

The two teams with the best round-robin records will play a best-of-five-games match for the title. Tech, Angelo State, East Texas State and West Texas State will vie for the crown.

Tech has made it to the finals the past two years, Coach Janice Hudson said, but has not won the tournament.

To aid in her evaluation of the team, Hudson plans to use as many as three lineups. "I

may use some of the same people in all the lineups but in different positions," she said. "I want some other setters to get some experience in case Debbie (Vela) gets injured during the season."

Vela, a 5-7 senior, returns as starting setter while All-Southwest Conference pick Karri Ohland retains her middle blocker position.

Two outside hitters, senior Cecilia Lange and junior Debbie Crown, return to the Tech lineup while Stacy Blaslingame, an outside hitter and middle blocker, and Allison Hetherich, a hitter-setter, will fill the last two starting spots.

Tournament tickets, good for all matches, will be available at the door. Tech students will be admitted free with a current ID. Ticket prices for the general public are \$5 for adults and \$2 for students.

Women golfers struggle in Las Cruces tourney

The Texas Tech women's golf team was in seventh place in a seven-team field Thursday after the first round of the 54-hole Roadrunner Invitational in Las Cruces, N.M.

Laurie Brower led Tech with a 79. Glenda Kessel followed with an 82, Kay Linda

Shive shot an 87 and Sabra Srader had an 89. New Mexico's Christi Arrington was leading the tournament with a 70.

New Mexico led team play with 309. Arizona and Lamar were tied for second with 315 and Tech was 22 strokes back at 337.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

DEADLINE 11 A.M. DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION
RATES BASED ON 15 WORDS OR LESS
CASH ADVANCE OR VISA & MASTERCARD
NO REFUNDS

1 Day \$3.00
2 Day \$4.50
3 Day \$5.25
4 Day \$6.00
5 Day \$6.75

TYPING

SHERRY'S Word Processing & copies. 8th and Slide area. IBM Displaywriter. Graduate school accepted. Sherry Smith, 797-0660.

ACCURATE and all work guaranteed. Spelling corrected. IBM Selectric. Call Vickie 741-1548.

ACADEMIC or business typing by executive secretary. IBM Displaywriter. Fast dependable, professional. Anne Futrell, 797-5284.

M.L.'s word power. Word processing, fast, accurate, spelling corrected. Medical and legal experience. 10% discount with ad. Call Meredith, 797-6323.

TYPING done-Reasonable rates. Fast, accurate service. Call 745-2219 before 7 p.m., or 793-8499 after 7 p.m.

WELL qualified editor can help you with your papers, your masters thesis and your doctor's dissertations. Reasonable rates. Call 799-1376.

PROFESSIONAL typing. Papers resumes, thesis, and dissertations. Experienced in scientific and medical terminology. Call Tina 747-1479.

EXCELLENT typing. IBM Selectric. 35 years experience typing for Texas Tech. Mrs. Porter, 1908 22nd St., 747-1165.

QUALITY makes the difference! Accurate typing, spelling corrected. Electronic typewriter. Medical terminology. Tressa, 795-7098.

Kathy D. Dannel's
Executive Secretarial Services

Students • Typing • Professionals

6832 Wayne, Suite C (906) 794-9494
(Located East of 69th and Slide Rd.)

Spann Typing Services

"Your complete typing service"

• Full Service Typing • Self Service Typing

4210-D 50th Street 799-0825/799-3341

"Same low typing fees since 1975"

20 hours a week. \$3.50 to \$7.00 an hour. Call 792-0075 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

ADVERTISING Agency needs commercial artist, paste up, experience required. Call for appointment, 763-5033.

APPLICATIONS being accepted for team members at Benignus Dell, 1003 University. Apply in person between 1:00 and 3:00 p.m.

AUTOMOTIVE lubrication work. M,W,F 8:30-5:30. T,T,S 8:30-5:30. 3.75 per hour. 747-1702.

BUS boy and security guard needed. Apply after 4 p.m. in entrance of Murphay's 7301 University.

DOMINOS Pizza is now hiring drivers for Tech area delivery. Apply now. 711 University.

EL PAPAGAYO: Waitperson day or night apply at 5125 34th Street. Between 2-4. No phone calls.

FULL and part-time salesperson needed at Panta West. 3501 50th. Call for appointment. 795-0747.

GRANADA Royale Homestay now taking applications for early morning cooks, evening part-time bartenders and full-time desk clerks. Please apply 5215 Loop 289 South.

MESQUITES now taking applications for daytime help. Full and part-time available. Apply in person 2419 Broadway.

MOTHERS assistant needed. 4-6 p.m. M-F for nine and 6 1/2 year olds. Need happy disposition and willingness to prepare evening meal. \$60/week plus gas. Across from Tech. 796-1722 or 743-2497.

NEEDED part-time delivery person in the morning only. Must know city well! Past experience required. Apply in person. Ribbles Flowers Inc. 1915 Broadway.

NEEDED, waiters and waitresses, lunch and evening. El Chico Restaurant, 6201 Slide Road. Apply in person.

NEED computer major who can work afternoons and Saturdays in retail computer store. Call Betty at 792-3878 or Joey at 744-5600.

PART-TIME bartenders needed at Town & Country. Apply in person. No experience necessary.

POSITION opening on weekends for student to work as nursing assistant with young man injured in auto accident. On-job training. 792-5131, 795-7495.

REGULAR afternoon help needed, Monday-Friday, clerical, little typing involved. Second person with math orientation needed for weekly clerical work. Call Melissa 762-0965.

RESPONSIBLE person to work with horses for a place to live. Contact Ted Wheeler, 797-8437.

SALES-Earn up to 50% profit. Excellent opportunity for full or part-time. Tremendous potential - no experience necessary. Call Friday thru Sunday, 794-4184.

SHOWBIZ Pizza Place, 2711 50th, has several part-time positions available, also delivery drivers needed, must be at least 18 years old and have a valid drivers license. Apply in person, no phone calls please.

TAKING Applications for lunch hostess and part-time cashier. Apply at El Chico Restaurant 62nd and Slide, 4301 Brownfield Hwy.

WANTED Barback. Bartenders for afternoons and nights. Apply after 3:00 p.m. Fat Dawg's.

Bartender needed for lunch at the Depot Restaurant and Bar. 10:30 am - 2:30 pm Monday-Friday.

Great Job! After school child care. Pick up 2 children at Honey Elementary (86th & Memphis) and care for them in my home. Monday - Friday noon to 6:00 p.m. Salary negotiable. Call Barbara at 792-6955 after 6:00 p.m.

Capitalists wanted. Earn \$4000.00 to \$10,000.00 by Christmas. 2-6 hours weekly. \$385.00 inventory investment. Send \$20.00 (deductible) for complete information. Classic Imagery, Suite 5015, 2049 Century Park East, Los Angeles, Ca. 90067.

Drivers to Deliver Pizzas Must be 18 & have own car. Part time nights. 3.40 per hour plus liberal mileage allowance. Apply in person after 5:00 p.m. at 2227 19th

Join the crew

We're looking for some brand new faces at 4 McDonald's

1910 50th 5024 W. 50th 2343 19th 2433 S. Loop 289

Faces that know how to smile when they're serving some of the best food around to some of the best customers around. If you'd like to earn some extra money and do it at a nice, beautiful, friendly, fun place to work come by and fill out an application and interview. Early mornings, afternoon & late evenings. Ask for manager.

You deserve a break today. An Equal Opportunity Employer

FURNISHED FOR RENT

\$135 plus bills. Redecorated, three rooms, bath. Quiet studios person. No drinking, pets. 122 Ave X, Apt. C, 799-5309.

BRING ad receive \$50.00 off first month furnished efficiency and one bedroom. Windjammer 2207 7th Street. 744-4392.

EXTRA nice one bedroom apartment. Half block from Tech. All bills paid. \$225.00 monthly. 765-6286.

FOR rent, one bedroom duplex, \$140 plus deposit, plus electricity, 7th and avenue X. Call 765-6198, 795-0379, 792-1029.

GARAGE efficiency apartment. Quiet neighborhood. \$155.00 plus. 792-3518.

LARGE upstairs apartment: Nice carpet, air, ceiling fan, outside entrance. Nice neighborhood. \$195.00 plus. 792-3518.

NICE one bedroom furnished apartment. 2319 10th, rear. \$200.00 month. 795-3485 after 5:00 p.m. 742-2554.

SPECIAL rate! 2 bedroom apartment. 1 block to Tech. On bus route to Tech. Dishwasher, disposal, paneling, a/c, arthones. Laundry, pool. \$325.00, 763-7590.

TWO blocks from Tech. Two bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned house. Refrigerator, stove, gas paid. \$115. John Nelson Realtors, 795-2811.

WALK to class: Neat, garage efficiency apartment. 2604 rear 23rd. \$185.00 plus. 792-3519.

WEST Forty Apartments. Clean, close to campus, one and two bedrooms. Call Susan at 792-1539.

1 & 2 Bedroom Furnished - Pool, Charcoal Grills, Laundry Manager on Premises

TOUCHDOWN APTS. 2211 9th Street Manager-Apt. 16 Phone: 744-3885

ONE BEDROOM STILL AVAILABLE

SUNDANCE APTS. 2410 10th Street Manager-Apt. 9 Phone: 765-9728

Just Off University Avenue

branchwater apartments

793-1938 747-2856

Pool and a Laundry

Located west 4th street and loop 289

1 bedroom flats \$320 unfurn \$350 furn

2 bedroom studios \$420 unfurn \$450 furn

Rivendell Townhouses All adult living. Now leasing

• Spacious • Furnished • Utilities Paid • 1 1/2 baths

• 2 Bedroom • Laundry Room • Private Patios

• Swimming Pool • 1 Year Lease 4402 22nd 799-4424

ONE bedroom, off street parking, \$100.00 deposit, \$275.00 per month. Two weeks free rent. 2304 Ave. T rear. 792-9245.

RESPONSIBLE roommate needed to share furnished two bedroom house 10 minutes from Tech. \$125/Utilities. 796-1071.

ROOMMATE needed to share two bedroom/bath apartment. Half rent and bills. Call Wade 797-2582.

ROOMMATE needed to share house. \$260, no deposit, bills paid. Call 793-6560 before 2 p.m.

SIESTA Back to School SPECIAL. With the deposit of only \$50** plus rent (Get a 1 or 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished apt. with dishwasher & disposal. Starting at \$190.** - \$265** 301 Ave. U 747-8400

QUAKER PINES 16th St. and Quaker • Nice neighborhood • Close to Tech and Med School • New carpet and furniture • Pool and laundry One bedroom - \$250 & elec. Two bedroom - \$350 & elec. 799-1821 747-2856

River Oak 1303 65th Drive 2 Bedroom Studios 1 Bedroom Flats Furnished - Unfurnished Pool • Laundry 742-2539

VICKSBURG SQUARE Ideal Location at an Ideal Price - Now Taking Deposits for Fall... 2902 Vicksburg 792-6621

SUNDIAL VILLAGE Tennis courts and pool For now! A fireplace in every unit for Fall! 7414 Elgin 745-6884

TREEHOUSE APARTMENTS 2101 16th Street 1 and 2 bedroom furnished flats. Fireplace in 2 bedroom, pool, sundeck and laundry. \$265 and \$350. 744-7462.

\$20.00 Weekly For nice bedroom in good home. Young adults wanted. Rm. conditioned, carpeted, maid service, HBO, kitchen & washing privileges. FREE local calls to Lubbock. Owner working in Lubbock call after 5 p.m. Shallowater, 832-5028 1202 7th Street

CAVALIER APARTMENTS Furnished 1 Bedroom Ceiling fans, dishwasher Free Rent to Students 17th & Ave R. 705-5184

Whisperwood Estates

Behind Tara Restaurant, tennis courts, swimming pool, \$410 per month, 2 bedroom, fireplace, washers & dryers in units, ceiling fans, will lease now or pre-lease for Oct. 1, 1984. Call 1:00-7:00 p.m. 795-5369

Job's APPLIANCE STORE

Large, beautiful, sleeps 10 adults view of Sierra Blanca. Faculty staff only. \$150 (first day), each additional day \$50. Special rates available. Mrs. Salls (915) 747-5148 (work) (915) 565-2443 (home).

BARCAINI! TYPEWRITERS, STEREOS, WEDDING SETS, DIAMONDS, GUNS, CAMERAS MONEY LOANED!!! HUBERS PAWN SHOP 805 Broadway Open 9:00-5:30 pm 6 days a week

PEARTREE APARTMENTS

1809 14th Street 1 Bedroom, new carpet, new furniture. Priced \$210 to \$240. 763-9782.

UNFURNISHED FOR RENT

DUPLIX 3423 70th. Two bedroom one bath. \$280. Deposit. Mature students, faculty or married couples. 799-7262.

DUPLIX two bedroom, evaporative air/floor furnace \$225/month. Located 1707 17th. Call 797-5535 after 5 p.m.

GARAGE efficiency apartment. Quiet neighborhood. \$155.00 plus. 792-3518.

LARGE upstairs apartment: Nice carpet, air, ceiling fan, outside entrance. Nice neighborhood. \$195.00 plus. 792-3518.

ONE or two bedroom duplex. Nice, clean, carpeted, appliances and air conditioning. Furniture available. \$215/\$275 plus utilities. 2212-2218 35th. 792-6867 evenings.

WALK to class: Neat, garage efficiency apartment. 2604 rear 23rd. \$185.00 plus. 792-3518.

FOR SALE

1967 Pontiac Tempest. Lots of GTO features. New red paint, corvette rims, recaro seats., headers. \$2495.00 John 742-5814.

1971 Dodge Dart. Good work car, good engine, \$250. TEN SPEED BIKE, \$35. 762-1308 after 5 p.m.

1980 Datsun 200SX, low miles, loaded, shipping system. Black and white T.V., waterbed mattress and liner. Best offer. 742-2873.

1982 Yamaha maxin 750cc. Excellent condition, 1700 miles, bought 3 months ago new. Call Larry Massey 793-2234, 885-3258.

ANSWER book for math 1331. Call Terri 794-4342 ext. 221, or 745-2696.

ANTIQUE white bedroom set. Used in guest room, just like new. \$350.00 794-6578.

ARCHITECTURAL supplies-Former Tech student has supplies and books for freshman and sophomore classes. 762-3826.

NEW carpet. 8 x 12, chocolate brown, deep sculptured pile. 794-9805.

PORTABLE computer equipment, will fit in briefcase. Total value of \$1,000-- Will take \$450. 745-2888.

RUSHLAND Park home. Immaculate condition. 3 1/2 - 2, basement and office/hobby room. Low maintenance yard. Contact Kay Key, Margaret Williams Realtors, 793-0703, ext. 34, 4409 9th.

SOUTHWEST Airlines tickets, Lubbock to Dallas to Lubbock. Call 792-5455 after 5 p.m.

THREE cubic feet refrigerator. 11x4 light blue carpet. Call 793-8373.

VOLKSWAGON, 1980 Diesel Rabbit, four wheel drive, stereo, air, good condition, extremely economical. \$3,000. 792-0430.

ANSWER book for math 1331. Call Terri 794-4342 ext. 221, or 745-2696.

ANTIQUE white bedroom set. Used in guest room, just like new. \$350.00 794-6578.

ARCHITECTURAL supplies-Former Tech student has supplies and books for freshman and sophomore classes. 762-3826.

NEW carpet. 8 x 12, chocolate brown, deep sculptured pile. 794-9805.

PORTABLE computer equipment, will fit in briefcase. Total value of \$1,000-- Will take \$450. 745-2888.

RUSHLAND Park home. Immaculate condition. 3 1/2 - 2, basement and office/hobby room. Low maintenance yard. Contact Kay Key, Margaret Williams Realtors, 793-0703, ext. 34, 4409 9th.

SOUTHWEST Airlines tickets, Lubbock to Dallas to Lubbock. Call 792-5455 after 5 p.m.

THREE cubic feet refrigerator. 11x4 light blue carpet. Call 793-8373.

VOLKSWAGON, 1980 Diesel Rabbit, four wheel drive, stereo, air, good condition, extremely economical. \$3,000. 792-0430.

HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE

Designed for college students. Call (713) 783-2462, 24 hours a day. If a machine answers, leave your name and address. A brochure application will be mailed to you. No agent will call.

Cowan Refrigerator Rentals

Dorm Size Refrigerators Good Condition Rent With An Option To Buy \$26.25 per semester Call 793-3711

DORM REFRIGERATORS

Rent: \$24.95 per semester \$40 per 2 semesters

2 miles north of airport on I-27 Exit 11 or 4 miles north of Loop 289 on University Ave, 2 miles east of FM 1294

Call 746-6179

Tired of the Hassles of cooking for yourself? Buy a board plan at University Plaza and let us do the cooking for you!

We serve the finest student meals off campus and both any 10 and 19 meal per week plans are available. Prices start at only \$5.32 per day for any 10 meal per week plan! For more information call or come by University Plaza 1001 University Ave. Lubbock, Texas 806-763-5712

BACK TO SCHOOL GARAGE SALE

Across from Tech. 15th and University. Come visit us. September 8, 9, 10 am til 5:00 pm.

MISCELLANEOUS

HORSE stalls for rent. New construction. Full boarding care only. Located north of Lubbock Country Club on FM 2641. Call 762-3153.

Tired of Parking Tickets or long walks to campus? Buy a fall semester parking permit at University Plaza for only \$30.00 and park across the street from campus! For more information call or come by University Plaza 1001 University Ave. Lubbock, Texas 806-763-5712.

ACE Mini Storage Low as \$15.00 7905 19th Street 795-6061 795-4227

Pregnancy Counseling Services of Lubbock 793-8389 10:00-1:00 Mon-Sat, or Appointment Free Pregnancy Tests 4930 S. Loop 289, 207B

PROBLEM PREGNANCY Abortion procedures and referrals-Free Pregnancy Testing. Lubbock, TX. 792-6332

PERSONALS MUSIC instruction. Professional teacher. Tech instructor. Fifteen years experience. Guitar, banjo, strings, piano. 793-6071.

ROOMMATE WANTED for 2 bedroom mobile home. Furnished. 793-8807.

SCOTTISH Arts: Pipers, drummers, dancers. Beginners welcome. Contact Hilton McLaurin. 744-9747 or 762-2611.

THIRD roommate needed to share tidy three bedroom home. \$235.00. All bills paid. \$100.00 deposit. 2024 9th Cal Sharon 782-1914.

TWO roommates wanted to share furnished, three bedroom, two bath house. \$200 plus bills. Non-smokers only. 795-7635.



CONDOS TO SELL? SHOW 'EM OFF... In the Classified Section Of The University Daily

15 WORDS (or less) ONLY \$3 PER DAY... OR 5 DAYS.....ONLY \$6.75.

Classified Mail Order Form

Name _____ Phone No. _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please print your ad one word per box:

Bates, Hadnot looking to change Guns' fortunes

Former Tech back signs pact with Gunslingers

By REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Staff Writer

The San Antonio Gunslingers Thursday announced the signing of former Texas Tech running back James Hadnot to an undisclosed contract with the United States Football League franchise. The announcement was made at a press conference at the Tech Letterman's Lounge.

Hadnot, Tech's career rushing leader with 2,794 yards, played for the Red Raiders from 1976 to 1979. He was named a second-team All-America in 1979 and went on to play four years with the National Football League's Kansas City Chiefs.

After spending a month and a half in the Los Angeles Raiders' training camp this summer, Hadnot was cut from the roster. He was negotiating with several clubs in both the NFL and the USFL when he decided to sign with the Gunslingers.

Gunslingers general manager Roger Gill said the rights to Hadnot had been obtained from the Denver Gold in exchange for the rights to Preston Davis, a defensive back from Baylor. "We feel the talent we lost through the trade will be more than made up for by the ability we gained with Hadnot," Gill said.

"I'm happy to sign with the Gunslingers," Hadnot said. "I enjoyed my four years in the NFL, and I'll play the best kind of ball I can play for them (San Antonio)."

Kansas City used an I-back and split-back offense, Hadnot said, the same offensive setup used by the Gunslingers.

"Their offense is nothing new to me, and I think I'll be able to pick up on it real well," he said. "I'll be running the ball more than I did in the NFL."

Hadnot said he is glad to be back at his college weight of 235 pounds and feels he can play well at that relatively



The University Daily/Ron Robertson

Laid Back

Former Texas Tech and Kansas City Chiefs running back James Hadnot, left, relaxed with San Antonio Gunslingers head coach Jim Bates Thursday

light weight. "I lost 15 or 17 pounds in Los Angeles, and I'll stay at that weight this fall playing basketball and racquetball," he said.

Hadnot plans to enroll in several classes at Tech this fall as well as doing public relations work and working with area youth. He has

at the Tech Letterman's Lounge after a press conference announcing Hadnot's signing with the Gunslingers.

scheduled several speaking engagements to boot.

Hadnot was a tight end at Tech before being moved to running back by then-head coach Rex Dockery. Several professional teams, including the Houston Oilers, were interested in playing him at tight end this season, he said.

"I set my goal when I went into the NFL to play six years as a running back, and then decide if I wanted to move to tight end or not," Hadnot said. "Tight ends last longer than running backs because they take less punishment, and I might want to play a few more years."

Ex-Red Raiders coach optimistic about USFL's chances for survival

By CHIP MAY
University Daily Staff Writer

When San Antonio Gunslingers coach Jim Bates was the Texas Tech defensive coordinator, he was known for his emotion. When he was on the sidelines his mouth was moving, his arms were moving and his legs were moving — all at the same time.

His players definitely knew what he thought about them. If they stopped an opponent in his tracks, Bates congratulated them. If they missed a tackle, he was in their faces.

Bates resigned from Tech after the 1983 season to become the defensive coordinator for the fledgling Gunslingers under coach Gil Steinke. Bates was named head coach Aug. 16 after Steinke resigned.

Bates was in Lubbock Thursday with San Antonio general manager Roger Gill to announce the signing of

former Tech running back James Hadnot. Bates said he was glad to get the rights to the 6-3, 235-pound former Tech running back.

"When James was let go from Kansas City, they were going through a coaching change," Bates said. "John Mackovic became the new coach, and for some reason James was not in their plans. He was in the L.A. Raiders training camp this past summer, but they were too deep at running back."

Bates said the overall play in the USFL has improved since the league began in March 1983.

"The caliber of play in the league has increased 100 percent over the inaugural year," Bates said. "The league attendance last season averaged 27,000, which for an expanded league in its second year is very respectable."

In order for the USFL to be successful, Bates said, the owners will have to be patient

with attendance and television ratings. "The USFL will have an impact as it gets stronger," the coach said.

The USFL owners voted in their August meetings to move the season to the fall in 1986. But Bates said the move is not definite.

"The owners' decision to move the season to the fall is not etched in granite," he said. "They can still change their minds. As a coach, I can't look two years ahead and see how the league will do in two years. I'm looking to this next season."

Three weeks before the 1984 season, the Gunslingers weren't even sure if they had a stadium in which to play.

"As last season progressed, the team gradually became accepted (in San Antonio)," Bates said. "You can drive around the city now and see Gunslingers bumper stickers on about half the cars in town."

See our coupon in "The Word" for savings on all your snack food needs.

Popcorn Palace
4th & University Town & Country Ctr.

Hong Lou Restaurant
2417 Boardway
(Half block from Tech)
744-4342

Try the best Chinese food in town!

Lunch Special..... \$2.95
7 main dishes to choose from, includes 1 egg roll & fried rice

Dinner Special..... \$4.35
4 main food items to choose from includes soup, egg roll and fried rice.

All You Can Eat Buffet..... \$5.55
Available only Wednesday evening, Sunday noon & evening

Buy 1 Get 1 Free

PIT STOP 7-12

2 Liter Pepsi

Ice Cream Novelties 4 for \$1

16th & University

Pit Stop Cashes Checks up to \$20.00 with Tech I.D.

SOME COURSES IMPROVE SCORES — WE IMPROVE STUDENTS, TOO!

BUILD YOUR SKILLS TO BOOST YOUR SCORE!

PREPARE FOR:
LSAT

- TEST-TAPE LIBRARY
- REINFORCEMENT TEST
- HOMESTUDY PACKET

Classes Forming Now
799-6104

4902 34th Street - Suite 26A
Terrace Shopping Center
Lubbock, Texas 79410
11617 N. Central Expy., Suite 248 Dallas, TX 75231

Stanley H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER

TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1908
In New York State: Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center Ltd.

WELCOME BACK

Double T DISCOUNT LIQUORS

FULL DRIVE-UP SERVICE

SAVE MORE

- BEER • WINE • LIQUOR • KEGS

ALL ROADS LEAD TO...

TAHOKA HWY & FM 1585 **745-3524**

HUNGRY?

Where else can you find 3 all-you-can-eat meals for as little as \$6 a day* besides UNIVERSITY PLAZA?

FOR as little as \$2.00 per meal* at University Plaza you can get:

Fresh Garden Salad Bar with over 35 items
2-3 Delicious Meat Entree Choices
(Eggs Cooked to Order at Breakfast!)
Nutritious Hot Vegetables
Luscious Dessert Bar
Fully Equipped Beverage Bar

AND ALL ITEMS ARE ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT!

OR, you can go to the local hamburger stand and get:

1 hamburger
1 soft drink

After you make the comparison, HOW CAN YOU AFFORD NOT TO LIVE AT UNIVERSITY PLAZA THIS FALL?

Fall/Spring accommodations available for as little as \$1246 per semester. Call or come by 1001 University Avenue, Lubbock, TX, (806) 763-5712

University Plaza

*19 meal plan, double or single occupancy!

NEWS BRIEFS

School error leads to 150 raises

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas school district officials say they simply miscalculated when they figured pay raises for 150 teachers, but the mathematical goof resulted in \$1,200 raises the teachers weren't supposed to get.

The mistake was uncovered at a school board meeting Wednesday when representatives from a teachers group objected to letters from the school district telling the 150 teachers their salaries would have to be cut.

Linus Wright, Dallas Independent School District superintendent, agreed to let the teachers keep the extra money this year.

But Wright said the fortunate teachers won't receive their automatic raises next year.

The mistake was made when raises were calculated for teachers with five years' experience, school officials told the Dallas Times Herald.

Instead of saying the salaries would go from \$18,700 to \$20,200 a year, the policy adopted last month said salaries would go to \$21,400.

1,400 laid off at Texaco plant

PORT ARTHUR (AP) — Texaco USA said Thursday that falling demand for gasoline has prompted 1,400 layoffs at its crude oil refinery here, but a union official said workers may offer to take wage cuts to keep some colleagues off the already crowded unemployment rolls.

DuPont De Nemours E I & Co. also announced Thursday that its methanol production facility in Beaumont will close in January, a move that will eliminate 140 jobs.

Texaco officials said 1,400 of the 3,000 jobs at the company's Port Arthur plant will be eliminated by January and two of the plant's four crude oil distillation units will be shut down.

The cutbacks are necessary to keep the plant open, Texaco area manager Lee Townsend said.

NAACP refuses to approve desegregation proposal

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — A federal judge Thursday told attorneys for the Houston school district and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People they have until Monday to reach an agreement in a 28-year-old Houston school desegregation suit against the district.

U.S. District Judge Robert

O'Connor issued the deadline after the attorneys could not reach a final out-of-court settlement on a section concerning student transfers.

"I merely want to resolve the matter and will do so by trial if I need to," O'Connor told the Houston Chronicle.

The parents of two black students filed the suit in 1956 because they wanted their children to attend white schools near their homes. The

trial over the lawsuit was set to start last week but attorneys postponed the proceeding to negotiate a possible settlement.

Patrice Johnson, a volunteer attorney for the NAACP, said she and attorneys for the Houston Independent School District were unable to reach an agreement on language in the student transfers section of the 22-page report.

At issue is a section that allows students to transfer if they are in the racial majority at their current school and want to attend a school at which they will be in the minority.

Johnson said the NAACP opposes wording in the agreement that would allow some current transfer students to renew their transfers, thus widening the number of students eligible under the

program. The desegregation settlement was reached Aug. 30 after attorneys for the NAACP, the school district and the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund conducted almost four days of around-the-clock negotiations.

MALDEF attorneys and school district officials have already signed the agreement, but it still needs the

signatures of NAACP attorneys and must be approved by O'Connor and the U.S. Justice Department.

"We are essentially in the position we were before," Johnson said. "There's a lot of good things in the agreement and it's just a matter of working out some of the details."

Johnson said she had not ruled out the possibility a settlement could be reached on the student transfer section.

Legislator says TDC should stop 'ripping off' of taxpayers

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The Texas Department of Corrections should halt at once a benefits program that provides subsidized food, laundry and other services for some state prison employees, a legislator said Thursday.

"Since May, this (TDC) board has been wringing its hands trying to figure out how to continue this ridiculous ripoff of the taxpayers for the

benefit of a select few employees at TDC," Rep. Ray Keller said.

Keller (R-Duncanville) is chairman of the House Law Enforcement Committee.

In a letter to TDC board chairman Robert Gunn, Keller said the prison board should take "whatever steps are necessary" at its Sept. 10 meeting "to cease at once the blatantly illegal aspects of the TDC emolument program."

Keller said the program has allowed some prison

employees to buy items such as salt, toilet paper and catsup at subsidized prices, given them free laundry, provided free meals to many employees and provided food items for employees' houseboys.

"It is disgraceful and disgusting that this board can, for another day, condone the illegal subsidies perpetrated through this emolument program," Keller said.

A spokesman in Gunn's office said Gunn was out of town Thursday afternoon and would

not be available to comment. Gov. Mark White the TDC board had pledged to him that the emolument program would be changed to comply with state law.

"I'm also aware of the fact that it is not something that can be done overnight," White said, noting the violence that has rocked the prison system and led to the 12 inmate killings and 268 stabbings so far this year.

"They are faced with the most difficult problems at this

time of maintaining security in the prison, and that's the first responsibility. Anything that detracts from that at this time I think would be a mistake," White said.

The governor said he has authorized spending an additional \$500,000 on equipment for prison guards, metal detectors and other gear "to give them additional protection under these life-threatening circumstances and also to improve the securi-

ty as far as the prisoners are concerned from their fellow prisoners."

White declined to specifically criticize Keller for the letter to Gunn but did say he doesn't believe politics should be injected into the situation.

"If his goal is to try to improve the prison system, then I would support him," White said. "If it's to be political ... then I would hope that he would defer from it."

HONG KONG RESTAURANT
3202 4th St. (Across from Tech Museum) 744-3413
Freshly Prepared Quality Food At Reasonable Prices
Oriental Bar-B-Que On Sticks Too!
Lunch Special \$2.90
Dinner Special \$3.90
Shrimp Fried Rice \$3.50
Take Out Orders & Parties Welcome
Open Daily 11:00-9:00

PROBLEM PREGNANCY?
Are you considering
Abortion?
Confidential
Free Pregnancy testing & referrals
Call (806) 792-6331
Lubbock, Texas

MOVIES
VCR's \$4.50 a day w/Tech I.D.
(Always available)
Movies \$2.00 Mon.-Thur.
\$3.00 Fri. & Sat
(Hundreds of titles to choose from)
ACCO RENTALS
747-5974 2219 4th

Hubert's Garage
1 block from Campus
• Any type auto repair
• Brakes
• Tune-ups
• Air Conditioning
• Starters /Alternators
747-4353 1108 Ave X

FOUR SEASONS
1 & 2 Bedroom Furnished Apartments
• Dishwashers • Putting Green
• Disposals • Gas Grills
• Pool • Large Roomy!
• Laundry Room
Economical rates, call for details
1802-6th 744-0600

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS!
\$80 PLUS PER MONTH
Plasma Donors Needed at
CARE FOR LIFE OF LUBBOCK, INC.
You must be between the ages of 18 and 65 and weigh at least 110 pounds. Please bring 2 valid I.D.'s one with a picture and proof of age. Bring this ad for a \$5 bonus on your first donation only. Receive an additional \$2 for Tech ID. Ask about our bonus program.
Hours: M-W-F 9-4:30 PM T-Th 10-6:30 PM
2415 A Main St. 747-2854

GIVE YOUR ROOM THE WARMTH OF HOME WITH CARPET...
CAGLE'S HAS A WIDE SELECTION OF CARPET REMNANTS STARTING AT \$30.
Cagle
CAGLE FURNITURE 2202 AVE. Q 806/747-2908

BACK TO SCHOOL
1/2 PRICE PERM
\$25.00
hair dimensions
4507 34th 793-0111

SECRETS JEANS
25% Off
Lee, Cherokee, Levi, Zena, Calvin Klein
Mon-Sat 10-6
1105 University 747-5109

TURKEY DAY IN ASPEN
November 22-25
\$390.00
• Per person
• Double occupancy
• Triple & Quad Rate Available
NOW BOOKING!
All Cowboy Home Games includes Air, Hotel,* Transportation and Game Ticket — \$150
ALL TECH AWAY GAMES limited space available
*Harvey House Hotel, First Class Accommodations, with Shopping Nearby
PYRAMID TRAVEL
Call Kim or Kip for Bookings & Info. 796-0808

the Clothes Market
"Brand Name Fashions at Reduced Prices"
A Division of Grigsby's Inc.
Warehouse Sale
Cleaning out the old...
Bringing in the new!
ODDS & ENDS \$5
Clothes • Shoes • Purses
Reg. to \$40...
PLASTIC BOOTS \$10
Red • Aqua • Yellow • Pink
Reg. \$22...
DUCK SHOES \$10
Choice of colors & styles
Reg. \$25...
COWBOY BOOTS \$19
Reg. \$79...
Kemp Blvd. & Hempstead Lane
Scott Square...692-8811

YOUR LIVING PLACE
* 1 BEDROOMS STARTING AT \$265
* ASK ABOUT FREE RENT
• Convenient location
• Best location in town
• 2 Beautiful pools
• 2 large laundries
Indiana Village
701 N. INDIANA
747-2696

SAVE THIS COUPON!
\$1.00 OFF Any Airport Pickup or Delivery
Lubbock Limo
2416 19th Street
Lubbock, Texas
(Tech Area Only \$7.50)
747-8555
This coupon valid one per customer per day. Expires 12-31-84

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Library awarded \$34,000 grant

The Texas Tech library has been awarded a \$34,366 grant that will help make it easier for West Texas researchers to find periodicals in participating area libraries.

The grant will fund compilation of a master list of periodical or serial publications available in the Tech library, the Tech law library, the Lubbock City-County Library and the library at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

E. Dale Cluff, Tech libraries director, said compilation of the West Texas Union List will facilitate increased sharing of serials resources and cooperative development of serials collections in West Texas.

The grant application was approved by the Texas State Library and Archives Commission.

Carol Kelley, assistant chair of the Tech library acquisitions department, will serve as project director.

Speaker to discuss beef market

Jay Wardell, vice president of the Beef Industry Council for the National Live Stock and Meat Board, will deliver the keynote address for Livestock Day Sept. 21 at Texas Tech.

Wardell will discuss implications to beef producers of consumer trends and how the beef product is viewed by the public.

The speech and slide presentation will cover findings of council research which have shown that dietary and health issues are only two of the many broad factors the public considers in its meat selection.

The opening session of Livestock Day will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the DeVitt and Mallet Ranch Building at the Ranching Heritage Center.

The Livestock Day program is free to the public. Cost of the luncheon is \$7 per ticket. For information, telephone the Tech animal science department at 742-2825.

Hypnotic Treatment

Counselor teaches self-hypnosis techniques to students

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily Staff Writer

Hypnosis, as defined in Webster's New World Dictionary, is a sleeplike condition psychically induced, in which the subject responds to the suggestions of the hypnotist. Matt Stricherz, a University Center counselor, has his own definition, however.

Stricherz, a doctor of psychology, says hypnosis is an internal focus. He uses that focus to help students with a variety of problems, including study difficulties, concentra-

tion troubles and personal traumas.

When a student comes to Stricherz with a problem in a subject such as math, he uses hypnosis to help the student concentrate. He also assists the student in understanding fears about the subject.

Students can learn self-hypnosis during special sessions in the Counseling Center.

Although much of self-hypnosis is closely related to relaxation, there are differences. Hypnosis uses positive suggestions and encouragement. At the Counseling Center, participants are

taught what suggestions to make and how to say them, Stricherz said.

When asked how he hypnotizes his patients, Stricherz said, "Oh, sometimes I just talk to them or sit and watch them or watch them play with their earring, like you're doing," he said, never moving his eyes.

In addition to counseling, Stricherz uses forensic hypnosis to assist in police matters and court trials. Hypnosis is used to help gather information from witnesses and victims.

Officials often disagree on

whether psychologists or police officers should hypnotize witnesses.

In court cases, defense attorneys often oppose police officers doing the hypnotizing. They claim the officers might plant suggestions in the minds of the victims and witnesses as they question them, Stricherz said. Although psychologists are specially trained in hypnosis, they often do not know how to ask questions without accidentally leading a person, he said.

Many police departments and district attorneys support the officers, citing their ex-

perience in investigation, interrogation and forensic hypnosis.

Many magazines carry advertisements offering a variety of do-it-yourself hypnosis kits. The ads invite the consumer to send off for tapes, books, manuals and booklets. The tapes often contain sounds of the ocean with encouraging words about losing weight, stopping smoking and improving memory and concentration.

"All hypnosis is self-hypnosis," Stricherz said. "No one can be hypnotized unwillingly."

The ads in the magazines are valid because anything can work if a person wants it badly enough, Stricherz said. "Often the higher the price, the better it works," he said. The main function of the self-hypnosis aids is to help the person relax.

Everyone has been hypnotized at one time or another, Stricherz said. "Have you ever been in church on a Sunday morning, listening to the sermon, when suddenly you find your mind millions of miles away, or slowly drifting off during a professor's lecture?" he asked.

Professor, dentist develop laser for dental office use

By ANNA MASON
University Daily Contributing Writer

Removal of cancerous tumors and diseased arteries and delicate eye surgeries can be performed with medical lasers, one of the most recent developments in medicine.

Roland Menzel, director of Texas Tech's Center for Forensic Studies, has been working with and developing

lasers for 15 years. "A good thing about laser surgery is that it cauterizes while it cuts," Menzel said.

Menzel, with the aid of Dr. Bob Shultz, a Lubbock dentist, have completed a feasibility study on lasers for clinical dental analysis. According to Menzel, the eventual use of lasers in the dentist's office will provide safer, faster and cheaper diagnoses of patients

"We predict the laser will be in use in dentist offices within the next five to 10 years."

- Roland Menzel

by dentists.

The newly developed dental laser enables dentists to see, with the naked eye, plaque and fine, hairline cracks in teeth not visible on regular X-rays. "You can see what's wrong and fix it, no delay," Menzel said. "There's also less of a health hazard with lasers than with X-rays."

Menzel is trying to get funds for the second phase of his

work in which he will build a laser specifically proportioned for a dentist office.

Menzel's dental analysis laser device will be designed by the Tech department of physics under his supervision. "We predict the laser will be in use in dentist offices within the next five to 10 years," Menzel said.

Menzel also is known for his work in latent fingerprint

detection using lasers. After eight years of work with lasers, he developed a laser capable of detecting fingerprints on wood, paper and other surfaces that previously were of no help to police investigators.

FBI agents are using Menzel's argon laser for investigative purposes.

"THOSE CRAZY EPISCOPALIANS"

they invite your crazy questions

If you attend any church on some regular basis, this invitation is not for you. But if Sunday mornings give you the "blahs," maybe the Episcopal faith offers something you've been missing. It is a bit different...and very personal.

You might enjoy learning the reasons behind some of the Episcopal ways of doing things. There'll never be a better opportunity than the next Inquirers' Class at the church near you. No one twists your arm to "join" anything. That's strictly up to you...only after you've heard the full story and both your head and heart say "Go!"

You'll find a group of people there who share your own feelings and doubts. Great time to join in asking that "Crazy Episcopal minister" some crazy questions.

Who knows? He may surprise you with some very sane answers...instead of "pie in the sky."

Interested? Come visit Sunday services. Or phone for details on Inquirers' Classes.

"THOSE CRAZY EPISCOPALIANS"

Meet At
The Episcopal Center, Diocese of Northwest Texas
1802 Broadway 763-1370

Church of The Holy Cross
103 Indiana 745-6446

St. Christopher's Episcopal Church
2807 42nd St. 799-8208

St. Paul's Church on the Plains
16th and Avenue X 762-2893

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church
1101 Slide 799-3439

Sunday, September 6
6:00 p.m.
St. Christopher's Church
Barbeque & meeting to elect officers.

If you need a ride call Reg Shull
Campus Minister
795-6846

HAND MADE USA
South Plains Mall
Ivory Dome Rings \$9⁹⁵
Ivory Bands \$7⁰⁰
WITH COUPON ONLY
Buy any three Twister Beads
Get one FREE clasp

"Welcome Home"
FREE Student Lunch
12:15 Sun. Sept. 9
with Gammil & Murphey
Calvary Baptist Church
8202 Aberdeen - bus pickup 9 a.m. at the U.C.

Oakwood Baptist Church
6002 Ave U
745-5437
Invites You
To A
Back To School Luau

Back to School Luau
Friday, September 14
7:00 p.m.
6504 Oxford
Entertainment by the Hazels

Meet you at the Boardwalk.

- new apartments
- close to campus and Reese AFB
- free shaded landscaped courtyards
- laundry facilities
- swimming pool
- hot tub
- one bedrooms available

The BOARDWALK Apartments
5540 19th St. Auburn Management Corp. 793-2214

ENROLL NOW!!
Student Insurance Program

- Hospitalization
- Property (on campus)
- Bicycle

Pick-up Free Brochure in the Lobby of the University Center
For More Information Call 793-8826

\$ FURNITURE SALE \$
New and Used Furniture Students Can Afford!

| | |
|---------------|----------------------|
| Chairs | Living Room Sets |
| Sofas | Mattress and Springs |
| Desks | Dinette Sets |
| Recliners | Bedroom Sets |
| End Tables | Bed Frames |
| LoveSeats | Single Beds |
| Coffee Tables | Folding Chairs |

Plus Hundreds of Miscellaneous Items!
West Texas Enterprises-1585 Auction Barn
Three Blocks West of Tahoka Highway
Turn Right on FM 1585 Open: Mon., Fri. & Sat. 9-5
792-3185 Sun. 1-5

WESLEY FOUNDATION

A Word About Wesley

The Wesley Foundation is an equal opportunity ministry! It's open to anyone who's seeking the Best of Life and who's willing and open to go and grow. Wesley has no "membership", and it is up to you to plug in wherever and as much as you desire. People come to Texas Tech from big cities and tiny towns, from active churches and no churches at all, some are mostly seeking and some ready to serve. Wherever you come from - wherever you're going, Wesley has a place for you. Remember, your life is God's gift to you; what you do with your life is your gift to God. Make this year your best "investment" ever!

Weekly At Wesley
* Sunday Night Alive *
7:00 - 8:30 P.M.
Join us each Sunday night for a meal and student led worship.

* Tuesdays: Lunch & Last Lecture *
12:15 - 1:15 (\$1)
After a tasty lunch, community and Tech professionals answer the thought provoking question - "If you had one last lecture to give, what would it be?"

* Thursdays: Hard Core B.S. *
8:30 P.M.
Fantastic singing and in depth study of the Bible are what takes place in this time of fellowship.

* Fridays, Saturdays & Other Days *
Retreats, concerts, small groups, outreach, aerobics, you name it...
There's Always Something Going On At The Wesley Foundation.

STAFF: Ron Colwell
Jon Ferris
Greg Ligon
Steve & Thanne Moore
Lee Yeager

15th & University 762-8749

FIRST BAPTIST UNIVERSITY MINISTRY PRESENTS...
CELEBRATION '84

9:30
LUBBOCK, TX

Student Ministry
VOCAL IMPERSONATOR AL STAGGS
MUSICAL IMPERSONATOR TOMMY TAYLOR
George Burns
Geraldine
Johnny Cash
Michael Jackson

FIREWORKS & PYROTECHNICS - SPECIALIST - JOE BOB TAYLOR

WELCOME BACK TECH
SUPER ENTERTAINMENT

THE STARS ARE COMING OUT!
7 pm - Sept. 8th
BAR-B-Q with all the trimmings

JUST \$5⁰⁰
Ticket deadline - Fri. Noon (Sept. 7)

UNIVERSITY MINISTRY OFFICE
BROADWAY & V
747-0281

First Baptist Church
Dr. D.L. Lowrie, Pastor Sam Douglass, Univ. Ministry

Dean of education describes 21st century classrooms

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily Staff Writer

Richard Ishler's personal philosophy of education is intertwined with the basics of open education, a system using team teaching, ageless boundaries and integrated knowledge.

Ishler, dean of the Texas Tech College of Education, said, "I believe that we need to recognize that children learn at different rates and ages. Children should be grouped according to learning styles rather than chronological ages."

He expounds that philosophy in "A Dean's-Eye View of Education in the Year 2000," which was published in the Spring/Summer 1984 issue of Action in Teacher Education, a journal of the Association of Teacher Educators in Reston, Va.

The article includes some of the major changes anticipated in the field of education between now and the year 2000.

Ishler predicts "school" will become more of a concept and

less of a place and that "schooling" will begin in the home and continue there with the aid of computers. Grade levels will disappear, and students of various ages will learn together, he said.

Curricular changes Ishler expects by the year 2000 include holographic projections used to bring the world into the classroom. With that advancement, students will be able to tour the British Museum or visit China from their classrooms. He also predicts that subjects, as we know them, will disappear and more emphasis will be placed on integration of knowledge from various fields.

Ishler, a professor of education, has acquired a long list of credits over the years. In addition to "A Dean's-Eye View of Education in the Year 2000," he has written, co-written and co-edited 60 articles, with number 61 to be published in October.

Ishler has served on numerous research teams involved with education, and his list of memberships and af-

filiations with professional organizations seems endless.

Ishler, who grew up in Pennsylvania, earned his bachelor of science degree with a major in elementary education at Lock Haven State College in Lock Haven, Pa. He obtained both his masters of education and his doctor of education degrees at Pennsylvania State University.

Ishler has held various jobs, including elementary teacher, speech therapist and elementary principal. He also has been an assistant dean and an associate dean of the college of education at the University of Toledo and dean of the school of education and psychology at Emporia State University in Emporia, Kan.

Ishler and his wife Ann, an instructional specialist in the Lubbock schools, moved to Lubbock a little more than a year ago. "We thoroughly enjoy living here," he said. "The people are very nice and friendly, and we have been made to feel very welcome."

Ishler said that during the little free time he has, he enjoys walking and tries to walk several miles each week. He said he likes sports, especially basketball and football.

Ishler said he is an avid Red Raider fan. In fact, Ishler has been a "Red Raider" fan since his high school days because his high school team also was known as the Red Raiders.

In October, Phi Delta Kappa, the journal of Phi Delta Kappa, will publish Ishler's "Requirements for Admission to and Graduation from Teacher Education Programs in Major Universities."

Ishler is serving on a task force to gather information on relationships between schools/colleges/departments of education and liberal arts colleges in the preparation of teachers. In the past he has served on many committees and assisted with several surveys concerned with education.

Ishler is a member of and is actively involved with 31 professional organizations, including Phi Delta Kappa, a professional education fraternity, and Phi Kappa Phi, a multidiscipline scholastic honor society. He also is a member of the Editorial Board of Action in Teacher Education.

For the past 11 years, Ishler has conducted study tours to Europe for in-service teachers. This summer, he accompanied a group of Tech students to various European countries. The group joined other groups of university students and visited schools and attended workshops in cities such as Paris, Rome, Venice and Athens.

It was on one of those trips to Europe that Ishler acquired one of his hobbies, reading Agatha Christie mysteries. When in London with a study tour, he went to see the play, "Mousetrap," adapted from a Christie novel. The play, which has been running for 37

years in London, sparked an interest that developed into a hobby.

Ishler said he is pleased to be at Tech. "The College of Education here is the best in the country, and I hope to make it even better," he said.

Ishler's plans for improving the college include implementing new state education guidelines. Those guidelines include raising admission standards, devising a testing program for students to enter the teacher education programs and requiring a certification test of students before they graduate from that college, he said.

"In general, the new revisions will reflect the state of the art in teacher education," Ishler said. The new revisions will go into effect in September 1985.



Richard Ishler

The University Daily/Ron Robertson

HAIR MASTERS
Perms • Cuts & Gals \$25
Guys Style \$10 • Girls Style \$11
Regular Cut \$8.50
Call Gladys & Carol
793-1447 • 4206 Boston

LOSE WEIGHT NOW!!
10-29 lbs per month Guaranteed
Safe, Fast, Nutritional
★ ALL NATURAL ★
No Drugs or Exercise
HERBALIFE SUPERVISOR
(806) 794-4184

RED RAIDER FEED
September 15 4:30-6:30
Lubbock Municipal Coliseum
Bar-B-Que & Fixings by World Famous
CHUCK WAGON GANG
Entertainment:
PEPPER MARTIN BAND
Tickets \$8.00 per person.
Go by Tech Ticket Office
or Mail Check to:
Red Raider Club
Box 456
Lubbock, TX 79408
All Proceeds go to Red Raider
Scholarship Fund. Tax Deductible.

Pets Plus
Back-to-School Sale
20-50% Off Selected Items
(Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only)
We have a good selection of
small pets for your dorm room or
apartment.
"Just down the street on University"
792-2111 6401 University

MONEY LOANED TO STUDENTS!
Students! Need extra money for tuition, books or even for just the weekend. We loan money on good quality used merchandise like hi-fi stereo equipment, TV's, 35mm cameras, 10 speeds, guitars, VCR's computers, gold, diamonds, plus much more. All items are insured and are handled with care. Leaving for Christmas, Spring Break, or just for the weekend. Many of our customers use us as storage on many such occasions.
We have a relaxed and clean atmosphere with a very friendly staff.
Call us or come in and browse around. We will be glad to help you in any way possible even if you ask our opinion on different values of merchandise.

PLAINS PAWN
Jaime Charles, Manager
(806) 762-6991
1814 Avenue O
Lubbock, Texas 79401

Hush Puppies
BRAND SHOES
Band Shoes.

Men's Hush Puppies® Band Shoes in sizes 7 narrow to 12 narrow and 7 medium to 12 medium. All Band Shoes in White. 36.00.
Hemphill-Wells
Men's Shoe Dept.,
South Plains Mall

One Week Only Sale Ends Sept. 8th

A. Classic Boat Shoe Luggage
B. White Grey, Mauve
C. White, Tan
D. Vanilla, Pink, Stone

CASUAL SHOES for BACK TO SCHOOL
All Sizes Available
\$19.95 Reg. \$40 to \$42

Dexter
Shoemakers to America

Diana's
House of Fashions
50th & Indiana Winchester Square
Lubbock, TX 79413 792-3273

Make Grandparents' Day memorable
Send the F.T.D. Preserve Jar Bokay
\$20.00 plus wire charge and delivery
ROSES \$24.95
One Dozen Arranged & Delivered
ROSE BUD VASE \$7.50
Delivered
ROSES \$1.19
Cash & Carry

GRANDPARENTS' COUPON
Grandparents' Day is Sunday, September 9
\$2.00 off any wirecall
coupon expires: September 9, 1984

HOUSE OF FLOWERS
Town & Country 4th & University 762-0431
Winchester Square 50th & Indiana 792-9555
Whisperwood 4th & Slide 797-0142

He died to take away your sins.
Not your mind.

You don't have to stop thinking when you walk into a Christian (Disciple of Christ) Church. Come and join us in an atmosphere where faith and thought exist together in a spirit of fellowship.
DISCIPLE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
2323 Broadway 763-1995

Campus buses augmented to answer rider demands

By DAMON PEARCE
University Daily Staff Writer



Texas Tech students riding buses back and forth from the commuter parking lots or to their residences off campus should not have to wait as long for a bus as in the past with the expansion of the service to nine buses during peak hours.

Currently, four buses are operating on the yellow route, which serves the Tech School of Medicine and Lubbock General Hospital. The first yellow route bus goes into service at 6:45 a.m. each weekday and runs until 4:55 p.m.

Three buses run on the red route, which leaves campus on 15th Street east to Avenue S and returns to campus on 10th Street.

Two buses run on the green route, which travels east on Sixth Street before turning north on Avenue S and east back to campus on Fifth Street.

The red route buses operate from 6:55 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. The first green

route bus also enters service at 6:55 a.m. and runs until 3:40 p.m.

Each of those bus routes also circles the main campus and the commuter lots.

The increased service, the distribution of the new buses and the new timetable were decided by a rider survey conducted by Citibus. Tech contracts with Citibus for the campus bus service.

Officials also are working to make the wait more comfortable.

A number of shelters covering bus benches are slated to be built all over Lubbock, with 12 to be located on the Tech campus.

Tech landscape architect James Glick said the sites for nine of the permanent shelters already have been selected.

The shelters will be located in areas where they are most needed, according to information provided by

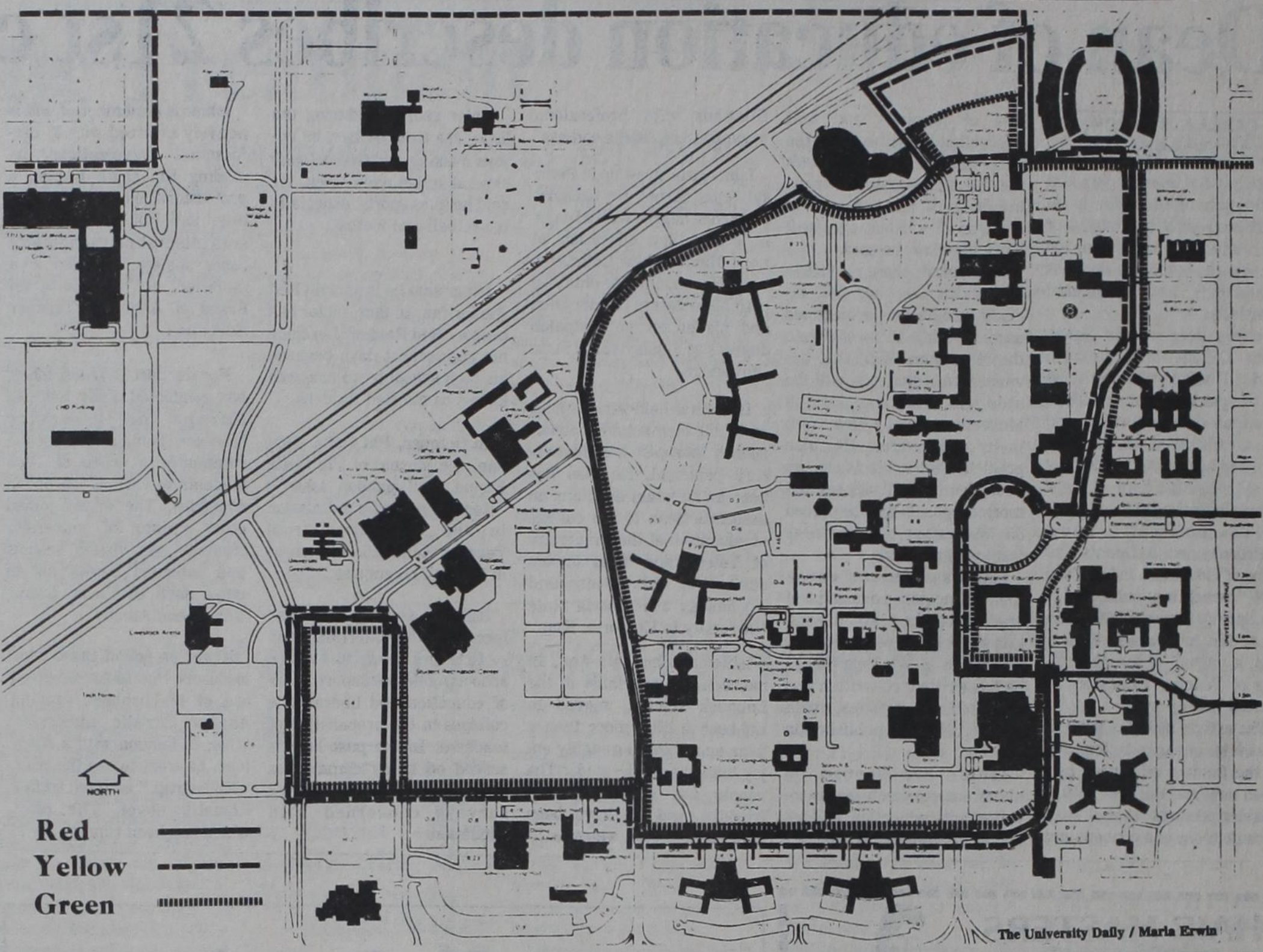
Citibus surveys. Several will be located near the commuter parking lots, Holden Hall and the Wiggins Complex.

Glick said there has been some discussion of a second-year program to build more shelters, but plans remain indefinite.

The shelters will be prefabricated metal structures similar to some that already have been placed around the courthouse in downtown Lubbock.

Although there is no cost estimate yet for the construction project, the shelters will be partially funded by a government transportation improvement grant, Glick said.

Workers also are scheduled to begin construction on several bus "turnouts" where the buses will be able to pull out of a lane of traffic to load and unload passengers.



The University Daily / Maria Erwin

Tech slates new graduate degree program

By MICHAEL HASHIMOTO
University Daily Contributing Writer

Beginning this fall Texas Tech will be the only university in the state to offer a master's degree in international development, according to Dorothy Wills of the interdisciplinary studies

department. Students who want overseas and development careers, management positions of international projects or other agriculture-related fields now will be able to concentrate on a specific interest in any managerial, planning, technical or development-

related position, Wills said. The course of study is tailored by the student and involves three to five departments within the international development program, which will be supervised by the student's advisory committee, Wills said. The new major will allow

students to be research assistants in on-going projects or research in Texas or other arid and semi-arid locations. Career placement in the field is near 100 percent. The Center for Applied International Development Studies will administer the program.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

TEXAS TECH RODEO ASSOCIATION
The Texas Tech Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 124 Animal Science Building.

HOME COMING COMMITTEE
The Homecoming Committee is accepting applications for Homecoming Queen. Application deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Dean of Students Office or the University Center Student Organization Office.

ROZOTECH LACROSSE TEAM
The Texas Tech Lacrosse Team will practice at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at 19th Street and University Avenue.

ANTENNA FARM
For directions to the Antenna Farm, telephone 795-5307.

- Guaranteed Savings
- No Contract to Sign
- No Start Up Fee
- No Service Fee Option

762-4565

VIDEO EXPO

**RENT ONE MOVIE
AND GET THE NEXT ONE
FOR
1/2 PRICE**
(with this coupon)

Ask about I.R.M.O.S.
(I Run My Own Show)

MON-THUR 10 AM-10 PM FRI-SAT 10 AM-12 MIDNIGHT
6941 INDIANA 797-3041

**Devault's
Floral**

1 dozen long stem ROSES (boxed)
only 19.95 (cash and carry)
open 8:30-5:30

Fresh Flowers
Green Plants
Silk Flowers
We deliver!

Oak Tree Village
3703-A 19th Street
797-0727

(one block west
of Methodist Hospital)

**This Is Your
Passport to "The Islands"**

**Start a tan or a Maintenance
Plan to keep your Tan Today!**

for a rich healthy-looking tan, The Island is the closest thing to the Sun itself. Wolff System Sunbeds are the world's number one choice in indoor tanning. We're light years ahead of any competitor, even the Sun itself.

Clip Coupon For One FREE Visit.
(one coupon per person)

7400 S. University
Mon-Sat 7 am-9 pm
Sunday 1 pm-5 pm

THE ISLANDS

RED RAIDER DAY

Join Your Friends
at the
RED RAIDER FEED
4:30 till 6:30 pm, September 15, 1984
Lubbock Municipal Coliseum

BARBEQUE
(with all the fixings)
As Served only by the
Internationally Famous
Odessa Chuck Wagon Gang
A Non-Profit Organization
Plus

LIVE COUNTRY MUSIC
by
Pepper Martin

BUY YOUR TICKET NOW!

At the
Texas Tech Ticket Office, the Red Raider Club, or a fraternity
or sorority member.
(Tickets are \$6.50 until September 7, \$8 after Sept. 7 till Sept 15)
All Proceeds Tax Deductible and go to Red Raider Scholarship Fund

**Your...
Hair Care Specialist!**

In University Shop with Tech I.D.
Haircut only \$9.00
Haircut and Style \$11.00
Customized Permanent and Wave \$40.00

Across the street from Tech at 1315 University. Call 744-2146 for appointment
Other Mr Tom's Locations:
Winchester Square 792-4584 South Plains Mall 797-3291

**Underwood's
Bar-B-Q**

Take it home
HOT.

Serving Texas Techsans Since 1950

PARTI PAK SPECIAL

| | |
|--|------------------|
| 1 LB BEEF | Reg Price \$5.70 |
| 1/2 CHICKEN | 2.40 |
| 1/2 lb. SAUSAGE | 2.40 |
| 1/2 lb RIBS | 2.40 |
| 1 QT. BEANS | 2.40 |
| 1 QT. POTATO SALAD | 2.80 |
| 1 PT. SAUCE | N/C |
| TOTAL | \$18.10 |
| SPECIAL PRICE \$16.40 | |
| FEEDS Approx. 6 All Prices Plus Tax | |

**SAVE
1.70**

ALSO AVAILABLE
Sandwiches \$1.65 or
Individual Orders

Take it home HOT!
From our drive-up window

South of the Cellar Liquor Store
Tahoka Highway On "The Strip"