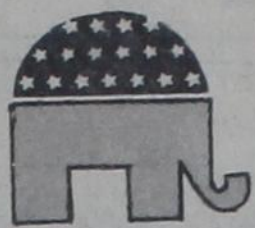




SWC Football

Tech opens season against UT-Arlington

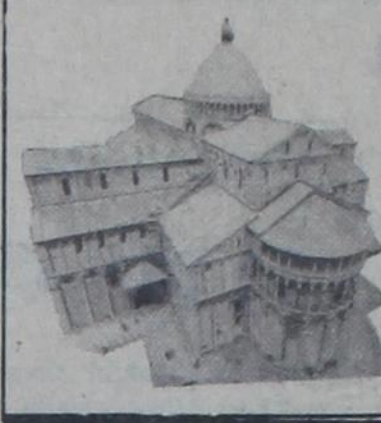
See Sports section



GOP Roundup

Tech students get taste of politics

See pages 8-9, News



Italy Trip

Visit reveals unique culture, people

See pages 10-11, Lifestyles

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tuesday, September 4, 1984

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

Vol. 60 No. 1 44 pages

Carlisle annexation still undecided

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Staff Writer

After nine months of red tape and confusion, Carlisle finally appears ready to be accepted into Lubbock's somewhat less-than-welcome arms.

An ordinance proposing the annexation of Carlisle already has been written by the city planning staff and will go before the City Council for a first hearing Sept. 13. On Sept. 27 the proposal will receive a second hearing, and if passed it will become effective Oct. 8.

Even those steps do not guarantee that Carlisle will become a part of Lubbock. The annexation ordinance also must be approved by the U.S. Justice Department to ensure that it does not dilute minority voting rights. Although unlikely, denial of the proposal by the Justice Department would lead to annulment of the annexation.

The area involved in the annexation is not restricted to the Carlisle community.

The area, made up of almost nine square miles of land west of Lubbock, is bordered by lines north of Fourth Street and south of 34th Street. The two-mile-wide corridor stretches from the Lubbock city limits to the outskirts of Resse Air Force Base and includes three separate subdivisions besides the Carlisle community.

The story behind the proposed annexation of Carlisle is long and complicated. The quest began in January when some Carlisle residents requested permission for incorporation.

Under Texas law, major cities have a five-mile zone surrounding their city limits that is included in their extra-territorial jurisdiction (ETJ). Other communities in the ETJ must receive permission from the larger city to incorporate.

The council denied the request to incorporate Carlisle. However, state law dictates that if a community can raise a petition signed by 50 percent of the

registered voters and the owners of at least 50 percent of the land in the community, the major city in question must annex them or allow them to incorporate.

According to Randy Henson of the city planning staff, the petition to incorporate Carlisle had problems from the very beginning. For example, the document submitted to the city was a copy, not the original, raising questions about the legality of the document.

City officials considered the petition, however, because if they had ignored it without taking action for six months, Carlisle might have been able to receive permission to incorporate under Texas law.

The area of land proposed for incorporation in the petition had irregular borders and put Carlisle roughly at the center of the land to be annexed. The reason for the irregular borders was that many people in the area, the majority of those in the three subdivisions included,

had expressed at various hearings a desire not to be annexed.

A major reason some residents do not want annexation is that although city services are extended to the community in question, the residents of those areas become subject to city taxes.

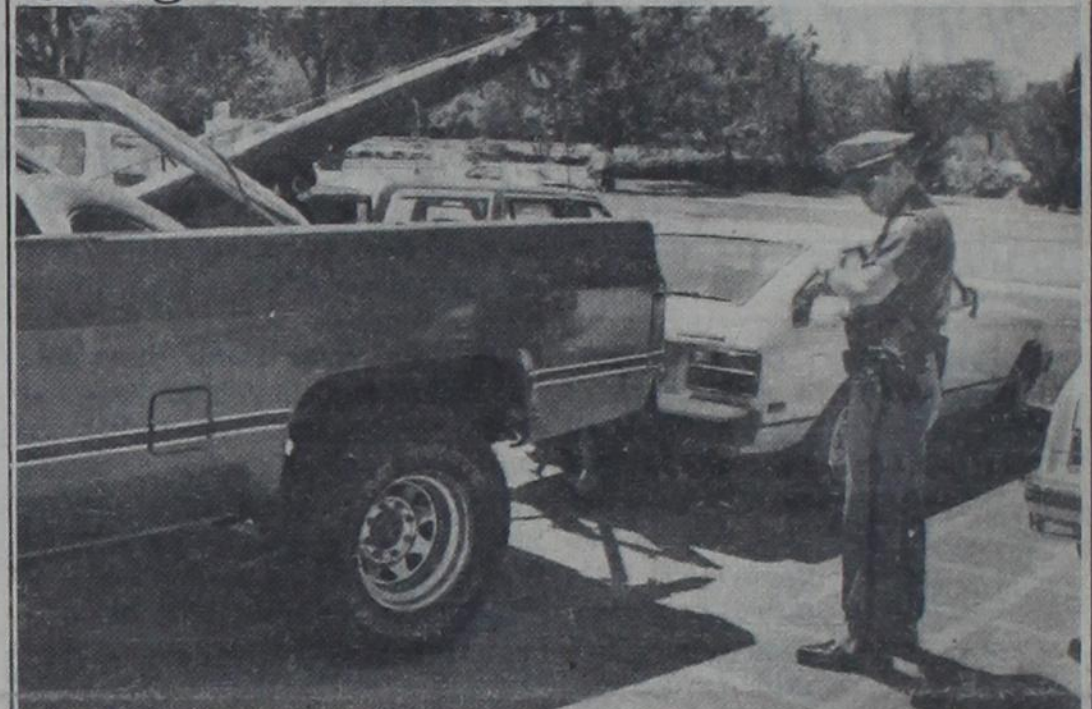
The area proposed in the petition was turned down on the ground of a city rule that requires whole parcels of land to be annexed. At the first hearing on the matter, residents of the three subdivisions, Terra North, Terra Estates One and Two and Pinehills, repeated their desire not to be annexed.

When the matter came before the council, however, Councilman E. Jack Brown recommended annexing the 8,701 square miles. After discussion, the council approved Brown's motion 5-1, with one member absent.

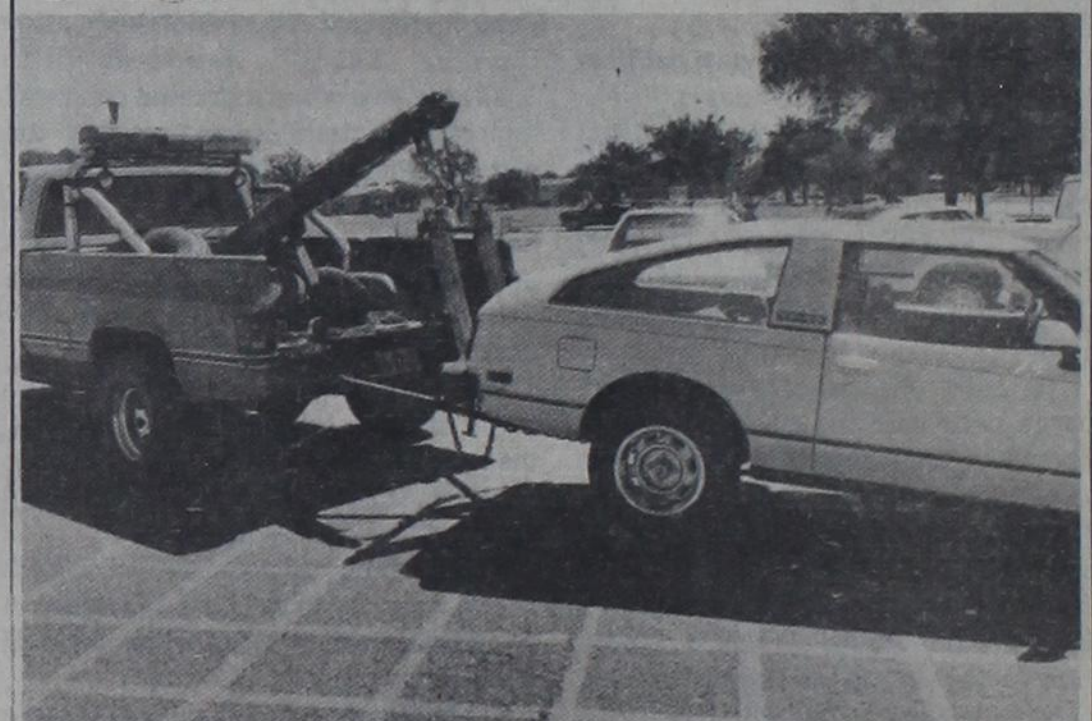
Mayor Alan Henry said the ordinance probably will pass the remaining obstacles and will become effective in October.



Going...



Going...



Gone

Texas Tech University Police Officer Joe Strange writes a ticket, watches a car being hooked to a tow truck, then sees the car on its way. The car was parked in a reserved section of the band parking lot near the Music Building.

Water Legislation

Texas' size may hinder implementation of effective plan

By GREG VAUGHN
University Daily Staff Writer

As one of the worst droughts in Texas history maintains its stranglehold on the central and southern portions of the state, meaningful water legislation appears about as imminent as the rain needed to refill the state's lakes.

The effects of the drought may have made some legislators more sensitive to the importance of water conservation, but the same problems that blocked the passage of a water package last spring remain as barriers to establishing a comprehensive plan.

A joint committee appointed by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Gib Lewis is trying to reach a solution to the problems. Although the committee has formulated some compromises in meetings throughout the state this summer, the members still "have a long way to go," said Morris Wilkes, legislative assistant to Lubbock state Sen. John Montford.

Montford was co-author of the water package that was passed unanimously in the Senate last spring only to be killed in the House of Representatives.

According to Wilkes, the problems encountered in passing water legislation can be traced to Texas' size.

Wilkes said the diversity of terrain and the different special interests within the state are the main contributors to the problems, making water supply one of the most complex issues facing the Legislature.

"From the coastal area in the east, to the central Texas Hill Country, to the Rocky Mountain base in El Paso, to the farmland here in Lubbock — we have every kind of terrain imaginable, and all have different uses for water," Wilkes said.

Part of the problem, Wilkes said, is that 88 percent of the state's population is located on or east of Interstate 35. He said the representatives from districts on or east of I-35 voted against the package, while those legislators from districts west of the "wet-dry" line voted in favor of the measure.

"Fifty-two percent the state's population lives in three counties (Harris, Tarrant and Dallas), but 72 percent of all water in the state is consumed in the agricultural region," Wilkes said.

Another problem with implementing an effective water package is the adversarial relationship between the various river authorities and environmentalists, Wilkes said.

River authorities are interested in maintaining constant water levels through the use of dams because they sell the water to private consumers, Wilkes said.

Environmentalists, on the other hand, want to make sure enough water is released from dams to keep the ecological balance required in the bays and estuaries along the Texas coast. The survival of many industries depends on that balance, Wilkes said.

"If the river authorities said the sky was blue, the environmentalists would disagree — it's that kind of relationship," Wilkes said.

He said the same principle can be applied to the animosity that has developed since water problems became an issue about four years ago.

"Legislators will change from time to time, but you basically have the same

people fighting the same battles," Wilkes said.

The specific issues expected for debate in the committee meetings being conducted around the state revolve around the six bills and resolutions that composed the water package that was defeated during the last session of the Texas Legislature:

- A \$300 million addition to the Water Development Fund. Under this program, the state sells its bonds and makes loans to cities for the construction of water treatment plants, sewage treatment plants, storage tanks and other water facilities.
- The authorization of bond guarantee and loan fund programs. This program pledges \$250 million of the state's credit to help Texas cities and districts get AAA bond ratings. It also authorizes the Legislature to make appropriations to loan programs for major water projects and flood control planning.

See Water page 3

Tenure guidelines revised following faculty protests

By LAURA TETREAULT
University Daily Staff Writer

A revised draft of the proposed tenure policy that first was tabled at the May meeting of the Texas Tech Board of Regents is expected to be released sometime this week.

After regents delayed a decision on the tenure issue, a regents' ad hoc committee worked on the policy all summer.

The proposed tenure policy, which was released in late April, was developed by a regents ad hoc committee with the help of Tech President Lauro Cavazos.

Under the proposal, non-tenured members of the faculty would be appointed to their positions on renewable-term contracts. Those roll-over contracts would allow Tech to retain faculty members even if no tenure slots are available.

The proposal also differs from the current policy by citing minimum and maximum numbers for the number of tenure faculty members allowed for the entire university.

In the June 29, 1984, issue of The University Daily, Cavazos said the

design of the proposed tenure policy is intended to prevent Tech from becoming over-tenured. A high number of tenured faculty members would prevent Tech from being flexible and would cause the university a loss of creativity, he said.

Many faculty members have had negative reactions to the proposed tenure policy. The Tech chapter of the American Association of University Professors passed two resolutions April 24 reflecting negative reactions to the proposal. The Faculty Senate called an April 27 meeting of the voting faculty. More than 18 academic departments were represented by faculty members, who reported that their departments had voted unanimously against the proposed tenure policy.

The faculty's primary objection to the proposed tenure policy concerns the lack of a probationary period in which a faculty member would have a specific amount of time to prove himself worthy of tenure.

Many faculty members contend that the renewable-term contracts will restrict faculty recruitment.

Regents expected to discuss tenure

By KIRSTEN KLING
University Daily Staff Writer

During the course of the summer, the Texas Tech Board of Regents has been reviewing and approving policies and proposals, the most controversial of which is the proposed tenure policy.

Tenure is a system set up to ensure that experienced faculty members gain job security at the discretion of their superiors. Faculty members usually must serve for a period of several years to be eligible for tenure.

Since the announced delay of a decision on the tenure proposal in May, regents committees have been reviewing the proposal.

The board's ad hoc committee has been working on the tenure issue since its Jan. 20 meeting in which regents did not approve the proposal. The proposed tenure policy was developed by President Lauro Cavazos and an ad hoc committee.

Although 56 percent of the faculty is tenured, all faculty members could be affected by a new policy. The controversial tenure policy has caused much confusion since it was introduced. The policy is expected to be on the agenda of the Sept. 28 regents meeting.

In a Board of Regents meeting Aug. 3, an ad hoc committee composed of

Regents J. Fred Bucy, John Birdwell and Jerry Ford was appointed to study the organizational structure of Tech and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

Cavazos said the organizational structure of the university and the TTUHSC is complex because he holds the presidential position for each of the two institutions.

Tech's current structure requires the president of the university to travel to Tech institutions in the state and to Austin and Washington to discuss legislative matters.

Because Tech is not funded as a system, different structural organizations must be looked at, Cavazos reported. The committee will report the results of their study at the next regents meeting.

Proposition II, another issue discussed in the August meeting, concerns a constitutional amendment which would create a special higher education assistance fund for construction and other activities. The measure would entail the reconstruction of the Permanent University Fund (PUF), increasing the number of institutions qualified to receive PUF monies.

The amendment, which would provide money for construction and renovation previously funded by ad valorem taxes

(tax on property) eliminated in the 1980 election, has met with wide support.

Regents also approved a \$208.3 million figure for the 1985 fiscal budget, which includes a 4 percent pay increase and a 5 percent Social Security benefit increase.

The leasing of an acre of land for the construction of the Ronald McDonald Family House also was approved by the board. The Family House, which will be located at Indiana Avenue and the Brownfield Highway, will provide housing for families whose seriously ill children are treated at local hospitals.

In May, the regents approved two new degree programs: a bachelor of science/bachelor of arts degree with a major in biochemistry and a master of arts degree with a major in geography. Both degree programs have been submitted to the Coordinating Board of Texas Colleges and Universities, which also must approve the programs.

The board also approved a new doctor of nursing science graduate degree program through the TTUHSC that would make Tech one of 12 universities across the nation to offer such a degree.

A proposal by the Residence Hall Association to extend dormitory visitation hours was approved. The new visitation hours were implemented at the beginning of the fall term.

The board also approved a revision of

student admission requirements, which will upgrade specific high school requirements for those students who enter Tech in the 1985 fall semester.

An increase of student service and medical fees also was approved. The increase will allocate more funds to women's athletics, Programs for Academic Support Services, the counseling center, printing costs of The University Daily, an additional out-of-town trip for the marching band and funds to other campus organizations. The new fee policy separates the medical fee from the student service fee.

The board also removed an item on the agenda concerning construction repairs on the Architecture Building. The company responsible for its construction is considering repair plans.

Several campus construction and improvement projects were approved by the regents. A new multi-purpose athletic facility will be constructed that will enclose the area of half a football field and will house a football practice field, a gymnastics area and a 235-foot diameter track. The football practice field may be converted into eight tennis courts, four basketball courts or eight volleyball courts.

Regents were told the televised schedule for football and basketball games remains tentative.

James William Robinson, 1962-1984

Goodbye, my colleague

By GILBERT DUNKLEY
University Daily Editor



Near the end of July I received instructions to call Bill Robinson, the new editor of the Texas A & M University newspaper. Like me, he had grand plans for the paper whose mission he was to define and execute. I returned his call.

He wanted to establish a news-exchange service between his paper, The Battalion, and The University Daily.

I was enthusiastic about the idea. He would "put something on paper" and send it to me for review, he said.

We shared no further communication.

Less than a month later, Bill Robinson lay in St. Joseph Hospital in Bryan, in a coma and unresponsive to external stimuli.

He had been riding in a car with two friends. The car overturned while rounding a curve. He was pinned under it.

If the reports I have seen and heard are correct — if he did stop breathing for "quite a long while" — Robinson may have suffered irreparable brain damage.

What has this to do with us? Everything. Because of the infinitely unpredictable mortality with which we live

Bill Robinson quite easily might have been me — or you. There arises from his tragedy a realization of my vulnerability, of our mortality and of the wickedness of fate.

But Bill's misfortune is urging me on to a greater purpose.

This job is hard, but it is worthwhile, and I like it, and I'll make the best of it. And whenever my determination wanes I'll think of Bill, who no longer can do all the things he wanted to do. And I'll say, "Here's to you, Bill." And I'll keep on keeping on.

Somewhere in this reflection, there's a lesson for you.

Chances are if you have pursued this column this far, you might derive some benefit from it.

It is 9:45 p.m. on August 27. Someone just called from A&M. Bill Robinson died today. His story ends there.

And so it goes.

At the beginning of each publishing year at The UD, the new editor tends toward discussing his or her commitment to the principles of journalism and so on and so forth.

I, too, am committed to the principles of fairness, accuracy, objectivity and balance in the news. But because I have never achieved perfection in any aspect of my life I cannot promise perfection in The UD during my term.

However, I claim that we on this side of

the newspaper-reader relationship are striving to approach as closely as possible the ideals we say are our guidelines.

During a recent editorial workshop at the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, UD editors were warned about a well-earned contempt the media now receive from some readers.

Those readers — a disturbingly high number of them — perceive members of the several news media as being arrogant. Arrogance is not a useful quality in relationships. Arrogance coming from journalists dealing with the public is unacceptable.

When we frivolously invoke First Amendment rights and the sacred right of the public to know, we undermine the continued independence of our profession from legislative and judicial control.

There's many a slip between the cup and the lip, it is said, and we at The UD will have our slips. There will be readers and sources who believe they are not fairly treated by this paper.

When there are complaints about this paper's treatment of stories and individuals, about the paper's editorial page content or about any other matter within the province of the editorial staff, I'd like to know of those complaints.

I also look forward to receiving compliments for work well done by the staff.

There is a telephone on my desk. The number is 742-3395.

Band's 'song and dance' turning off bored fans

By REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Staff Writer



Dig, if you will, a picture: Halfway through the second quarter of Tech's first football game this fall, thousands of fans flood toward the exits for no apparent reason. A mystified Coach Moore asks an assistant, "Where are they going?"

"To the john, sir. It's the new halftime show. They don't want to miss it."

Out, the team gathers around him, and the coach asks, "Can any of you guess where the fans are?" Blank looks all around. "WAITING IN LINE AT THE JOHN! ARE WE GOING TO BE UPSTAGED BY THE HALFTIME SHOW?"

"NO, SIR!" the players yell, and they charge back onto the field, screaming obscenities. They score five times before the half ends, win the game by 50 points and roll to an undefeated season and a national championship.

How, you ask? Every time things look bad for the Raiders, Coach Moore reminds the team that the fans would rather watch a good halftime show than a mediocre football team, and this burns the team's collective buns so badly that they become invincible.

Obviously, the halftime show we now have could never hope to provide this sort of competition for the fan's attention. If you are curious about how much enthusiasm the band generates, try to find where the crowds are during the band's performances. I'll give you a hint: If you need to use the bathroom, you'll have a long wait.

Yes, it's sad but true. Most Techsians answer the appearance of the Tech band by answering the call of nature. These

powder room crowds are a grim commentary on the sort of interest the fans have in the band.

Who can blame them? I certainly don't. The band's performances are undistinguishable from one week to the next; from one year to the next, for that matter. I suppose the band members march around in different patterns, but it's still the same halftime show that Tech has had since the Stone Age.

Imagine my surprise to discover who is responsible for the blight of the modern marching band: none other than Napoleon Bonaparte. My opinion of the French emperor fell precipitously after learning that the sawed-off little brawler's love of the marching band was important in making bands part of our culture's idea of a big-time celebration.

The "celebration" aspect of the halftime show went out the window years ago. What you now see is a tired routine that has been repeated for years. It's time for a change.

The music department at Tech is the home of many talented musical groups, the band included. The halftime slot is an excellent opportunity to showcase many groups in addition to the band.

The band may be good, but not so good that it deserves to be the only feature of the halftime show every home game of the season.

The band still could startle and amaze fans of bands everywhere with its intricate marching and booming sound, while splitting time with other equally talented musicians. Other performing groups, such as the Raiderettes, who don't often get to kick for a real crowd, would love to have the chance, I'm sure.

Tech fans don't see more diversity in halftime entertainment at football and basketball games because the organizations traditionally performing don't want to share their time with others. I suspect the Tech band may not be thrilled at the prospect of donating half of its performing time to other groups, which could be

selected by an impartial committee in the Student Senate, even after reading this indisputable column.

What the band needs is to be convinced of the need for a new and more diversified halftime show. How can the band's members be convinced, you ask?

I could suggest that the student body demonstrate its desire for constructive change by mooning the band during its next halftime show, but that could be offensive to some, and I hate to offend.

I could suggest that an aging World War II bomber from the Confederate Air Force be hired to drop a couple of vintage 500 pound bombs on the band hall to help convince the band directors that a change would be beneficial, but that would only serve to stiffen the band's opposition.

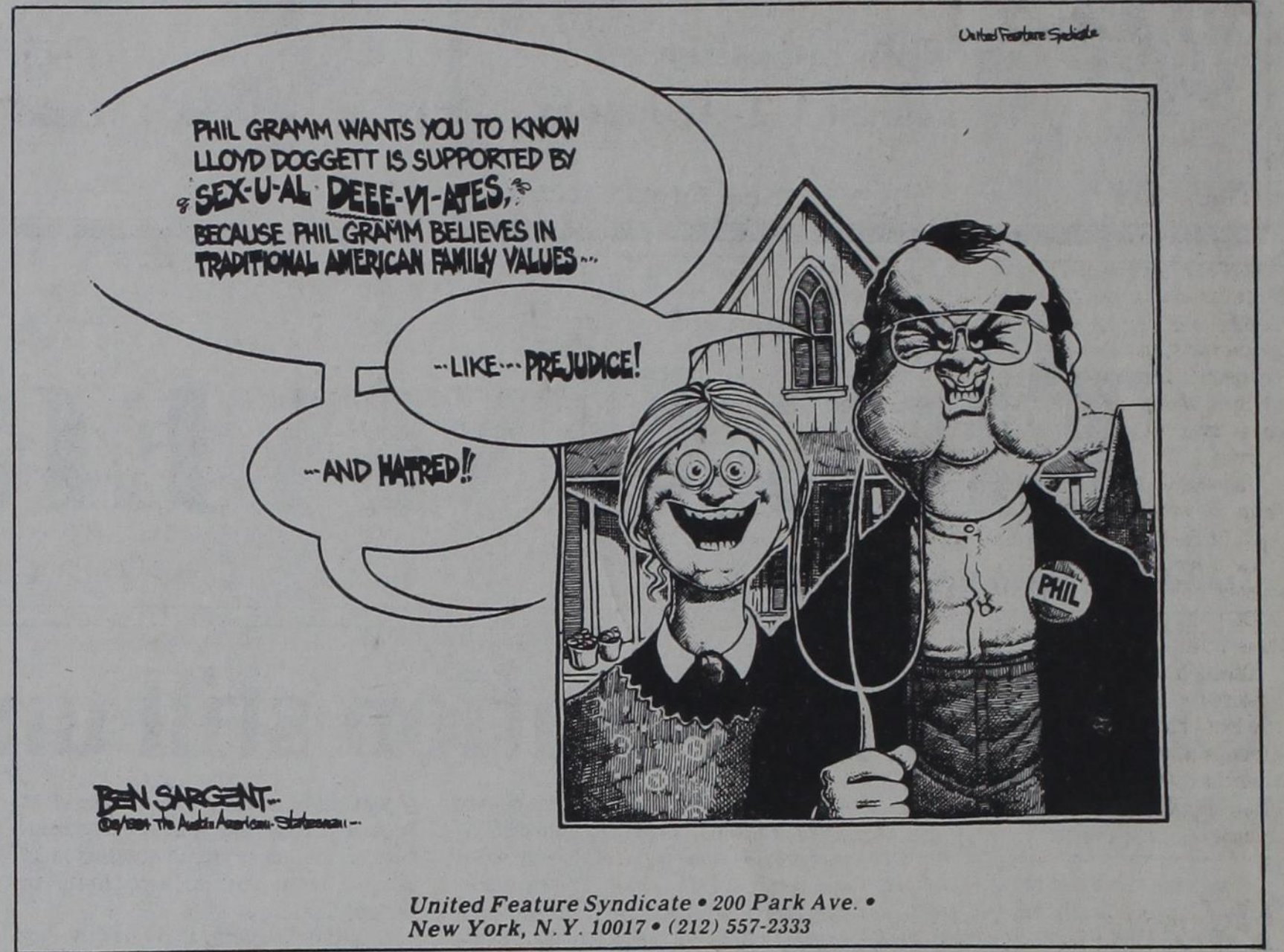
What the problem really needs is more research. Since a national championship is at stake, it is a problem that warrants some serious attention. Since I brought it up, I'm willing to donate my time to the project. All I need is funding to push the reforms forward. If you are interested in helping me resolve this distressing problem, send your cash donations to me, Reagan White, at the Journalism Building. You can bet I'll appreciate them.

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.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



GOP already considering 1988 radical-right ticket?

WILLIAM SAFIRE

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WASHINGTON — Sepulchral voiceover shot panning crowd in funny hats, heads bowed in prayer: From the sun-belted National Punditorium in the nation's western capital, welcome to the 1988 Republican Convention!

Anchpundit: As the second day of invocations draws to a close, we are breaking into our film, "Nepac's Greatest Hits," to bring you live coverage. With me to explain the stunning events is the new-guard, old-wave guru of the responsibly radical right, Newt Gingivitis.

Newt: Sure isn't like Dallas in '84. That's when we had prosperity, a big lead in the polls and party unity.

Anch.: But today the deflation rate is in the double digits. All the tax-cutting has not reduced the sudden budget surplus, which is widely regarded as aborting recovery. Meanwhile, the president has gone off the record and off the wall as he approaches octogenarianhood. Will you be able to catch up with the Democrats and their slogan, "Had Enough?"

Newt: Listen, a ticket of Gary Hart and Vernon Jordan is going to be tough to beat. Especially with our party in such disarray.

Anch.: In a moment, I'll be asking you how the GOP Monolith of 1984 split into as many factions as an Israeli coalition, but first to our podium pundit, Sander Van Roger.

Podium Pundit: Our computer's demographic breakdown of the convention delegates shows 54 percent non-working WASP women under 30, and not one of them can remember a contested convention. They were promised orchestration and structure, with scripts and timetables and coordinated balloon drops, and they're angry at this unseemly political struggle.

Anch.: Newt Gingivitis, you heard those freshly crunched speed demographics — what's your reaction?

Newt: We don't use words like "reaction" in the Opportunity Society.

Anch.: Come on, now — why the fractionation of the monolith?

Newt: We assumed the Republican Party would be run by the people who came to the conventions. In '84, those were the partygoers, who don't count; the vestigial moderates, who made for window dressing; the toothless old Goldwaterites; the evangelicals, who could be taken care of with piety in the sky; and us.

Anch.: "Us" being ... ?

Newt: The wavers of the future, the platform activists, the gopyumps. We are the brewers of intellectual ferment, who say: Put a stop to taxation and put a man on Mars.

Anch.: But isn't that similar to the message we heard last month from

the high-tech Democratic coalition?

Newt: That's the trouble with new ideas. They get stolen in primaries. We thought platforms were all, that the platform was what the convention was for.

Anch.: And those inconclusive primaries explain why this is an open convention. Our three 16-pundit panels decided back in February that George Bush, with his non-nut conservatives, was the front-runner.

Newt: But he got tarred by his association with the unpopular Reagan. His people swung over to Howard Baker, who was almost ruined by the "fat Howie" moniker.

Anch.: He's trimmed down lately. The Doles, on the twofor ticket, have their following ...

Newt: The Opportunity Society never knocks, but the Democrats' favorite Republican never gets the nomination. Bob Packwood surprised us. I didn't think women's rights appealed to our men, but now he's inherited the Bush-Baker crowd.

Anch.: You're saying that the Republican Party turned out to be the rank and file and their friends who get turned on for primaries, not the ideological activists and one-issue bullet voter?

Newt: Who knew? I thought conventions were for commas.

Podium Pundit: Uncle Dan! Here it comes — the first spontaneous demonstration at a convention since they were outlawed! Get a floor pundit to put a camera on those signs ...

Anch.: Yes, look — they all say, "JK 2." and now the galleries are hollering and stomping, "J, K, Two!" Newt, what does this mean?

Newt: Jack Kemp. Or Jeane Kirkpatrick. Or both.

Anch.: Which one is at the top of the ticket?

Newt: Maybe THAT'S what the conventions are for.

Back-to-schoolers bothered by blues, complexities of add-drop shuffle

By SARAH LUMAN
University Daily Copy Editor



BACK TO SCHOOL SALE is emblazoned across the signs in store windows around the city. Throughout America, freshly scrubbed kindergarten

novices are leaving home for their fearful first day of school; they are not alone. The call of the classroom also draws blue-jeaned high schoolers and infinitely seasoned collegians back for the annual autumn migration.

For those of us who have faced the back to school blues before, August is a depressing time. First, we realize how short the "break" between the summer

session and the fall semester is; then we discover how low our morale becomes as we contemplate the costs of returning to class.

There's always hope that the grant application or the student loan will come through. Failing that, there still might be available jobs lurking around the city.

All this leaves you to face the normal hazards of add-drop lines and re-registration fees. Then you face the lines in the bookstore.

By the end of the second week everything settles into the routine for the semester. Football approaches; you have old friends to see and new ones to meet, rush to survive (or ignore) and the campus to learn. Maps are nice, but after a few days your feet will start remembering where your classes are by themselves — if you're still going.

But for a few more days, we can look back with sweet regret at the wonderful

summer weather and the great vacations that somehow just didn't turn out the way we planned. We can be happy in our misery. After all, we're not alone.

Maybe computers will make it all unnecessary someday.

When that happens, away will go many features of getting an old-fashioned education: blisters from walking through registration; sunstroke from standing in August's mammoth add-drop lines; ulcers from must-pass classes with 500 students, classes in which nothing makes sense and the instructor simply sees no point in repeating information; confusion from the parking system; the never-ending story of road construction, with its attendant detours ... Yes, those computer-blessed students will miss things too numerous to catalog.

But maybe, if they miss the back-to-school blues, they will be wise enough to enjoy what they never had to know.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication Number 766480.

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 20 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.

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AIDS Epidemic

Local support group informs gays about risks of disease

By LINDA BURKE
University Daily Staff Writer

Spreading across the United States in what medical professionals are calling epidemic proportions, the disease AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) has many doctors and epidemiologists worried.

Nationally, 2,049 cases have been reported through July 1984. In Texas alone, 186 cases have been reported to the Center for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta through June 1984.

Although no cases have been reported in Lubbock, at least one local homosexual support group is attempting to inform members of the gay community about the threat of the disease.

The president of the Lubbock Lesbian/Gay Alliance (LLGA) stressed the importance of taking precautions in intimate relationships. He said he believes many people nationally have caught and transmitted the disease "because they are not using the precautions published by the CDC."

"No cases have been reported in Lubbock yet, but the gay community here is taking the attitude that the disease isn't there. It hasn't really affected them," he said. The Alliance has provided two different pamphlets to its members on precautionary measures to take in sexual relationships.

"When the time arises for support groups for those afflicted with AIDS in Lubbock,

they will create naturally because of the strong support already in many of the gay organizations in Lubbock," he said.

While it is difficult to pinpoint the origin of AIDS, there are four high risk groups.

Federal statistics show that 72 percent of all AIDS victims are homosexual or bisexual men. Intravenous drug abusers account for 17 percent of those afflicted with AIDS, and 4 percent are of Haitian descent.

One percent of those with the disease are hemophiliacs who contracted the disease by using contaminated Factor 8, a medicine used to treat hemophilia.

Evan Jobe, assistant professor of philosophy at Tech and faculty sponsor of a pro-

posed gay student organization, said he agrees.

"The government hasn't tackled the problem as it should," Jobe said. "More federal funding is needed to fight AIDS. Americans should be concerned with the spread of this disease."

Jobe, who is a contributor to the LLGA, said he was not aware of any material or pamphlets on AIDS being distributed locally.

AIDS is a disease that is primarily sexually transmitted, said James Curran, director of AIDS research at the CDC in Atlanta.

"AIDS stems from a breakdown in the body's immune system," he said. Necessary antibody cells in the body are destroyed by a virus. The immune system is

then weakened, and infections

set in." Curran stressed the importance of early detection of the disease.

Drug abusers can contract AIDS by sharing needles or using contaminated narcotics. Haitians are believed to have contracted the disease when it moved into the Caribbean from Africa, its speculated site of origin.

In a recent CBS special, "AIDS: Profile of an Epidemic," commentator Ed Asner said cases of AIDS nationwide are actually "10 times higher than those reported."

Asner described AIDS as "a disease which people know little about." He said the confusion surrounding how the disease is contracted is caus-

ing problems in U.S. hospitals.

"Many ambulance drivers and hospital personnel are refusing to help the afflicted in fear of catching the disease," he said.

Harold Jaffee, professor of epidemiology at the CDC, said the disease cannot be contracted either by casual contact or by giving blood. "In medical facilities, syringes and other materials are sterile and thrown away after each use," he said.

"If AIDS can be narrowed to one virus with no variations, a vaccine could be a year away," Jaffee said.

As a friend of a homosexual man said, "It's like playing Russian roulette. One sexual contact with someone who has AIDS is all it takes."

NEWS BRIEFS

Toxic cloud forces evacuation

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Police went door to door evacuating hundreds of Omaha residents and closed a stretch of Interstate 80 Sunday night after a cloud of eye-irritating nitric oxide was released in a chemical leak at a computer firm, officials said.

There were no reports of injuries. The chemical cloud, which could be toxic in heavier concentrations, was reported about 8:30 p.m. by Control Data, said Omaha police and the Douglas County Sheriff's Office.

Lottery winner to get \$40 million

CHICAGO (AP) — State lottery officials announced Monday that only one person picked all six winning numbers in the Illinois Lottery's Lotto game — winning a record North American grand prize of \$40 million.

Michael Wittkowski, a 28-year-old printer from Chicago, stepped forward Monday morning, 1½ days after the winning numbers 02-03-10-26-30-43 were drawn, said Michael J. Jones, the lottery director.

Wittkowski, who would have had a year to come forward, will receive \$2 million annually for 20 years.

Couple charged with sexual assault

HOUSTON (AP) — A Channelview couple has been jailed on charges of sexually assaulting four neighborhood girls, ranging in age from 8 to 16, authorities said.

Richard Dean Shore, 43, was charged Sunday with three counts of aggravated sexual assault and one count of sexual assault, said a spokesman for the Harris County district attorney's office. Bond was set at \$35,000.

His wife, Marinelle, 21, was charged with one count of aggravated sexual assault and was held on \$10,000 bond.

A&M editor dies in car crash

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — The editor of the Texas A&M University newspaper died Aug. 27 from injuries he suffered in a one-car accident on Aug. 20.

James William Robinson, 22, had been in a coma at St. Joseph Hospital in Bryan since the accident, which occurred south of College Station. He died about 1:30 p.m. Aug. 27 at the hospital.

Another student was treated for minor cuts, and a third was not hospitalized. Authorities said there was no evidence of speeding or alcohol involved in the accident.

Robinson, a senior from Round Rock, was the editor of the student newspaper, *The Battalion*.

Water legislation stalled despite drought conditions

• The establishment of an agricultural water conservation loan program. Under this program, the state sells its bonds and loans the proceeds to banks, who then make low-interest loans to farmers for water conservation.

• A strengthening of the Texas Water Commission's authority in maintaining the state's bays and estuaries. This empowers the Water

Commission to suspend water releases for bays and estuaries in a drought or other emergency situations.

• A provision requiring a political subdivision to develop a water conservation program. This requires all applicants for a water permit to implement water conservation measures before applicants can receive state financial assistance.

• A provision for fresh water protection with regard to oil

and gas operations. This provides for concurrent authority of the Texas Railroad Commission and Texas Water Commission over discharges into surface water from oil and gas operations. It also gives the Railroad Commission authority to prevent the use of fresh water in recovery operations and provides for a system for salt water haulers, to help prevent "midnight dumping."

Adding to the complexity of

working out a water package, the Texas Water Commission is being reviewed by the Sunset Commission.

The Sunset Commission, a brainchild of state Sen. Lloyd Doggett, reviews state agencies every 10 years and makes recommendations to the Legislature regarding their operations. The Legislature may require agencies such as the Water Commission to reorganize their operations or may eliminate them

altogether.

Wilkes said he is confident that some sort of water package eventually will be passed, but he said there is no way any water program will solve all the problems and make everyone happy.

Getting a broad-based water program rolling is the most important aspect because it takes a long time for a project such as a reservoir to be completed, he said.

Wilkes recalled when he was

growing up in Abernathy and learned what a precious commodity water is. He said people in other parts of the state do not have that same appreciation.

"You're not going to have an effective water program until the suburban housewife is paying higher prices for water, is forced by law to conserve water or just goes to turn on the water in the sink one day and nothing comes out," he said.

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4:30 pm-5:30 pm Int.	1:30 pm-2:30 pm Workover
5:30 pm-6:30 pm Workover	4:30 pm-5:30 pm Workover
6:30 pm-7:30 pm Workover	5:30 pm-6:30 pm Int.
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Tips about city useful to students

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Staff Writer

Welcome to Lubbock. Sprawled across the table-top flatness of America's Southwest, Lubbock is the 60-year host of Texas Tech and a new home for this year's crop of incoming students.

Many of these individuals will be attending Tech for the first time, and a little information on the Hub City could prove to be an aid to survival on the South Plains.

First a word about the weather. Many students will have to become acclimated to what the hardy locals consider normal. In West Texas, Mother Nature tends not to do things halfway. When the wind blows, it tends to reach speeds the bionic man would have trouble outpacing; and it carries with it plenty of dust during the windy days of spring.

When the sun shines, it usually is hot and dry. And when it rains, well, there's a local story about a northerner who asked a farmer what the average rainfall was hereabouts. He replied about 18 inches, and the northerner remarked, "That isn't too bad."

"Hell," replied the farmer, "you ought to be here the day it comes."

Lubbock has a population pushing the 200,000 mark and an annual city budget approaching \$50 million. Heading up the executive administration of the town is a seven-member city council.

The council consists of Mayor Alan Henry, Mayor Pro Tem George Carpenter and council members Maggie Trejo, T.J. Patterson, E. Jack Brown, Joan Baker and Bob Nash.

For the civic-minded who care to become involved in, or at least be aware of, local politics, the city council meets the second and fourth Thursday of each month at city hall.

Agriculture and the oil industry, in that order, complete a thumbnail sketch of the local economic base, although service and high-tech-related industries help cover the slack when the fortunes of the farmer take a dive.

It's nice to be familiar with Lubbock's pertinent information, but practical knowledge is probably of more pressing concern. Nothing is more practical than money. Lubbock offers a variety of banking services for those who wish to open up a local account, and getting the best deal on something like a checking account will take a little shopping around.

Charges for checking services vary. At the bottom end of the scale are American State Bank and Liberty State Bank; they charge \$6 for an account whose average monthly balance is below \$100. Other banks may charge less, but it would be a good idea to see what other services they offer.

If obtaining local banking services doesn't seem to be the way to go, checks always can be exchanged for cash at the University Center.

Besides giving a student plenty of places to store his cash, Lubbock also supplies plenty of opportunities to spend it. The most obvious of such places would be local nightclubs.

One of the clubs popular with the college set is Rox-Z, up on North University Avenue. "The Z" caters to those who are into modern music. Inside the bright blue building is a fair-sized dance floor, a live DJ, a light system and a fog machine capable of creating a scented mist so thick you lose your dancing partner.

The New West is a little larger than Rox-Z, although it has a similar set-up. For those who like to scoot the occasional boot, however, the New West often crosses the line between rock and country.

A complete rundown of Lubbock nightlife probably would run into two volumes, but suffice it to say: if you're over 19, there are plenty of places to go.

Cover charges at the local clubs usually run in the region of \$3, and a beer at the bar about half of that. Most clubs run specials aimed at the college market at various times that can help economize a weekend bash.

Keeping on the subject of alcohol (it seems to be a popular one): owing to area laws, all package liquor sales are made outside the city limits. On the far side of South Loop 289, a little way down the Tahoka highway, is a string of stores that

Newcomer's Guide To Lubbock

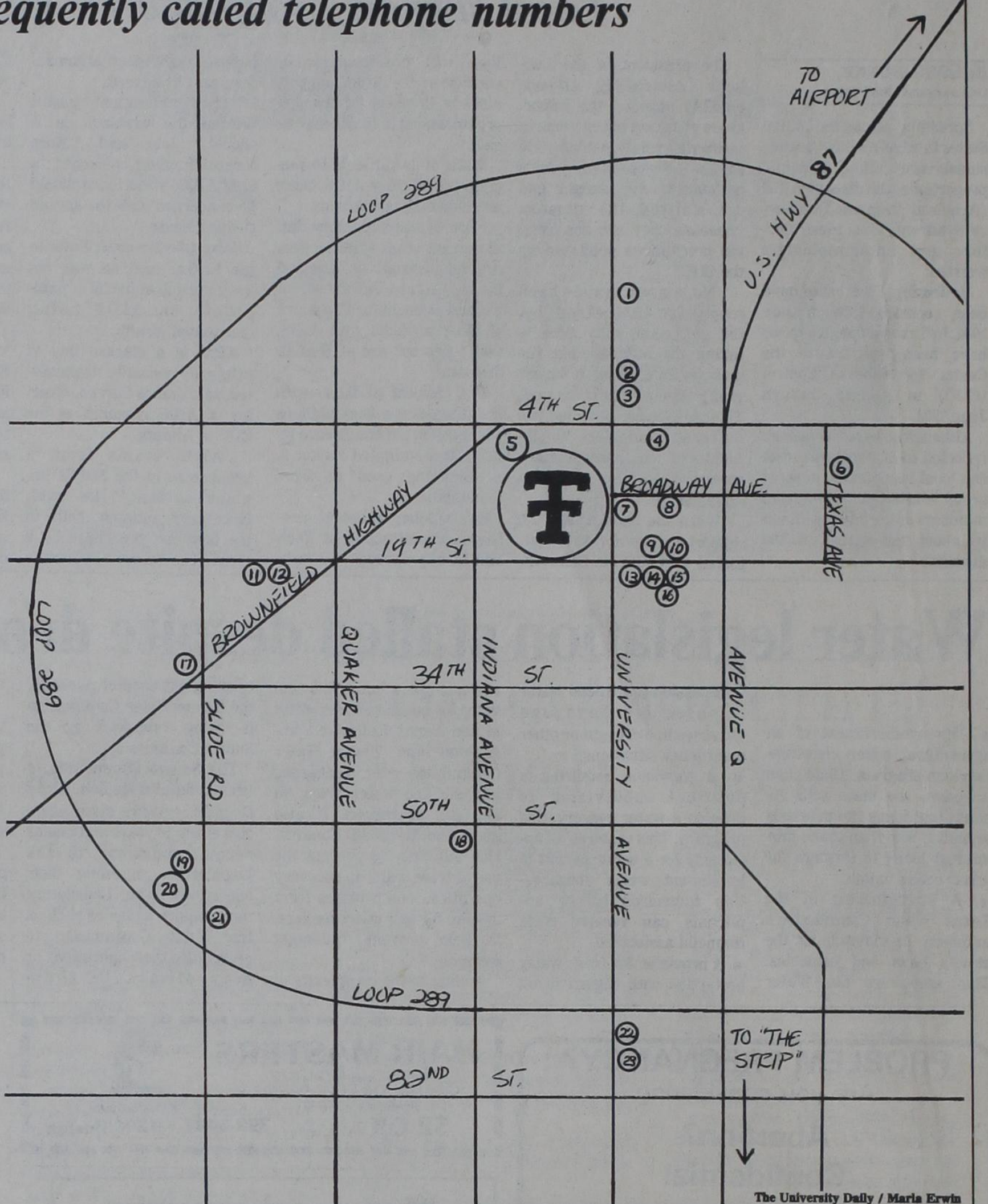
and frequently called telephone numbers

Map Guide

1. ROX-Z
2. Kentucky Fried Chicken
3. Burger King
4. Graffiti
5. Coliseum/Auditorium
6. City Hall
7. J. Patrick O'Malley's
8. 14th Street Bar & Grill
9. Long John Silver's
10. Taco Bell
11. Cinema West Theater
12. Mann Fox Theater
13. Pepper's
14. The Elephant Bar
15. McDonald's
16. Arby's
17. New West
18. Winchester Theater
19. UA South Plains Theater
20. South Plains Mall
21. Mann Slide Road Theater
22. Showplace 6 Theater
23. Murphy's

Phone Numbers

City Hall	762-6411
Lubbock Police	763-5333
Campus Police	742-3931
EMS	743-9911
Fire Department	765-5757
Lubbock Apartment Association	747-6579
TNM&O Bus Line	765-6641
Texas Tech University	742-2011
Weather Information	762-0141
Yellow Cab	765-7777
American Airlines	763-0675
Delta Air Lines	762-6150
Southwest Airlines	762-8881
Coliseum/Auditorium	762-4616
Civic Center	765-9441
University Center Box Office	742-3610
Lubbock County Sheriff	741-8091



sell alcohol. This is the place to buy a case of suds to watch the Cowboys game on Sunday or to buy a case of anything for those special occasions. If further directions are needed, just ask any local for directions to "the Strip."

Getting alcohol out of the way but staying on the subject of liquids, gas is not at a uniform price around the city. About the cheapest place to get a gallon of lotion motion into the tank of a trusty mechanical steed is at the local 7-Eleven. Here gas runs about \$1.10 for regular, with unleaded about 5 cents more.

Gas at full service stations tends to cost a little more, but you pay for what you get. Some stations offer discounts for bills that are paid in cash.

If shopping in the Hub City is your bag, then South Plains Mall would be the obvious place to start. Besides housing J.C. Penney and Sears, it also has record stores, restaurants, news stands and countless other stores. It's located next to South Loop 289 on Slide Road.

Munchies always are a popular college pastime, and just past University Avenue on 19th Street is a cluster of restaurants ready to fend off the pangs of hunger. Included in this area are Long John Silver's, McDonald's, Pizza Hut and Arby's.

For those who don't want to fend off starvation with a trip to Macky D's, there are The Elephant and Pepper's, located in the same area. Those two restaurants are more expensive but tend to be worth it.

Other places Techsans might try when looking for a decent meal are J.T. McCord's on Indiana Avenue and 14th Street Bar and Grill on, wait for it, 14th Street! At these places it is possible to have a good meal and a drink and get out for less than 10 bucks, including a tip.

For those who do not wish to leave home, most pizza places deliver. Usually there are plenty of coupons from various publications that help keep down the price of a pizza. Lubbock also has within its borders plenty of theaters. The

dent in the billfold for attending the latest flick will run about \$4.50, but on Tuesdays the price of admission for most theaters drops to less than half that.

Audio entertainment also is available in Lubbock. Skipping across the radio dial will result in a station to suit most tastes. Probably the three most popular stations with college students are 94FM KFMX, which has a hard rock format; 96FM KLLL, with a country and western format; and 93FM KSEL, which is somewhere in between.

Another popular radio station with students is 88FM KTXL, the campus radio station.

Of course, once in Lubbock, sooner or later the decision to leave must come. At Lubbock International Airport are three major airlines (American, Delta and Southwest) that, with a connecting flight or two, can get you just about anywhere.

Two other airlines — Aspen Airways and Mesa Air — also fly into Lubbock and connect to Colorado and eastern New Mexico, respectively.

September



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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 Stubb	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
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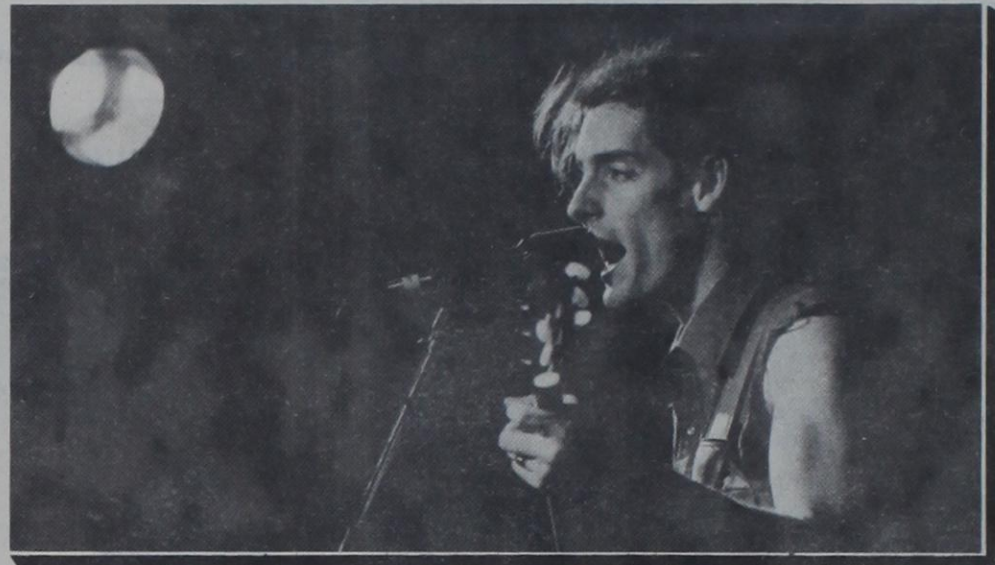
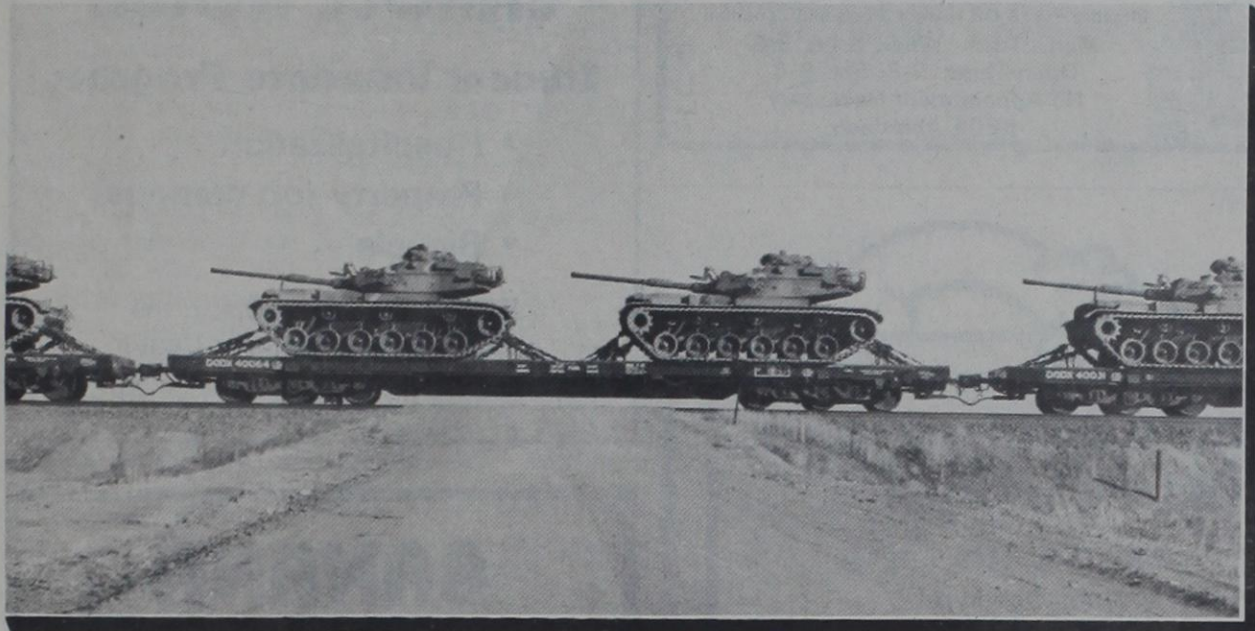
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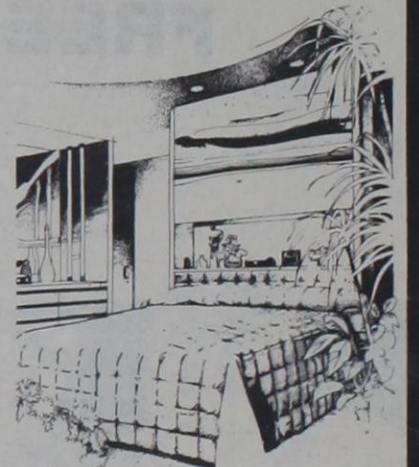


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Legislature mandates College of Education changes

By LAURA TETREAULT
University Daily Staff Writer

Administrators of the Texas Tech College of Education are making changes because of a new curriculum for primary and secondary public schools approved by state legislators this summer.

Tech education administrators cannot make all the changes required in the education program, however, because the State Board of Education has not released guidelines needed by state university officials, said Shamus Mehaffie, associate dean for programs.

The board, the supervising body of state curriculum, is being reorganized according to other provisions of the education legislation passed this summer. The reorganization process,

which should be completed by the first of next year, is the cause for the delay in releasing the guidelines, Mehaffie said.

"We're working intensely this fall in using the information we have in getting our programs in line," Mehaffie said.

Almost all the teaching fields already are in compliance with the new legislation, he said, and most of the changes are coming in the way programs are labeled and packaged.

Some of the specific changes include teaching discipline, classroom management and theories of learning in the education courses.

Other changes required by the legislation include the development of a mandatory core curriculum for all students in the teacher certification program, regardless of their majors. Formerly, students seeking teacher certification who were majoring in different colleges followed a curriculum developed by

their specific colleges.

By Sept. 1, 1985, students in the teacher certification program will need to complete the courses in the mandatory core unless they entered under the old regulations and can complete the program by Sept. 1, 1987, Mehaffie said.

All-day student teaching for a full semester will be required in the teacher certification program beginning Sept. 1, 1986. Only a half day of student teaching throughout a semester currently is required to obtain teacher certification. Tech will begin offering full-day student teaching assignments by September 1985, Mehaffie said.


The new state curriculum does not change dramatically the content of primary and secondary curriculum. The dramatic change with the new curriculum is that it is much more detailed and specific about what should be taught in the classroom,

Mehaffie said.

"Ideally, it (the new curriculum) will ensure that individuals who graduate from high school have learned certain things, whether they go to college or not," Mehaffie said. "We should get better-prepared students, however, as a result of this."

Members of the education profession have varying opinions of how the new curriculum will affect primary and secondary students. The new, stricter curriculum could result in a higher dropout rate among high school students or could instill in students more respect for their education.

The program's effectiveness cannot be fully evaluated until the new curriculum has been in effect for several years, Mehaffie said.



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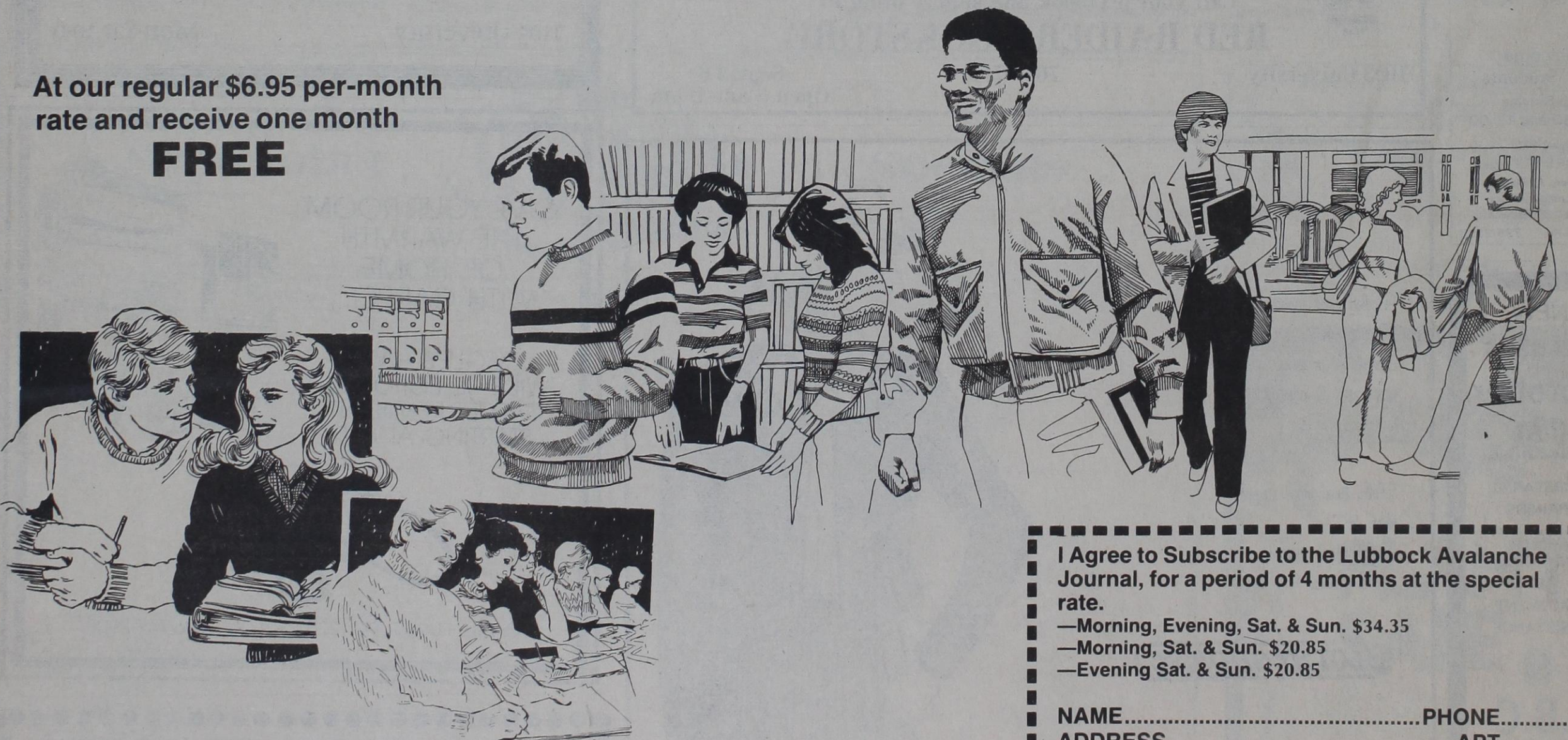
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City businesses hail new Too-Tanked Taxi program

By GARY CATES
University Daily Contributing Writer

In response to the public outcry against drunken driving, many Lubbock businesses have united in a "Too-Tanked Taxi" program sponsored by local radio station KFMX.

The program was developed for bartenders and for customers in clubs and restaurants who might need a ride home if they believe they have had too much to drink.

Under the "Too-Tanked Taxi" program an individual or a club's bartender can request a taxi by calling the KFMX Taxi Hotline. The person at the station forwards the information to the cab company, which will send a driver to take the person home free of charge.

Once home, the person is given a card that tells the location of his or her car. The program was developed by KFMX general manager Stacey Dailey and radio personality Nat Lamp.

The member businesses are billed for each ride. If the business demands exceed the monthly bill limit, a fund managed by KFMX takes up the slack.

According to Dailey, the program has had an unexpectedly positive reception.

"Our opening was June 1, and during that first month we

had 13 people use the Taxi," Dailey said. "During the month of July we had 70."

During the same time period the number of sponsor organizations rose from 14 to 21. Many reasons have been cited for the immediate interest in the program, but the overwhelming common reason for local interest has been to help save lives by keeping drunk nightclub and restaurant patrons from trying to drive, Dailey said.

"A lot of the reason why it was slow taking off was that people were kind of embarrassed, but the point we're trying to make is that we're not telling people not to drink, but just not to try to drive afterward," Lamp said.

He said the driver is not the only person to benefit from the taxi service. He said area businesses have joined the service in order to help save the lives of other motorists, avoid costly legal actions that could be taken against their businesses and help lower insurance rates.

"It's always the person who wasn't drinking that gets hurt," Lamp said. "You know, just going to the show or to work and then it's all over. We're protecting the drinker, the public, and I'm sure that

the insurance companies don't mind it at all."

Dailey said the availability of the service has allowed businesses and bartenders more flexibility in dealing with drunken drivers. The taxi service allows each business owner to decide how and when the service is used in his bar or restaurant. Some owners may prefer the system to be voluntary, while some leave it to the

discretion of the bartenders or other personnel. In that way KFMX has tried to provide a

service that does not attempt to dictate how member businesses are managed.

"I think bartenders are more inclined to use this system because sometimes they don't know if the patron has any money. The taxi allows them to just pick up the

phone and get the patron home safely," Dailey said.

Debby Reese, president of the Lubbock chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, said she supports the program and feels that with the onset of the new school year the taxi will be used by many more people.

"I hope more businesses will get involved and that the

publicity that is being done right now can let people know that there is an alternative to risking deaths on the road," Reese said.

Area businesses that have made available the "Too-Tanked Taxi" service include: Abbey Road, Bandy's, The Brass Banjo, Cactus Inn, Copper Caboose, The Depot Restaurant and Bar, Fat Dawg's, 14th Street Bar and

Grill and The Foxie Box. Also sponsoring the taxi are Gardski's Loft, Graffiti, Grand Central Station, Hutch's, J.L.'s, The Lubbock Hilton, J.T. McCord's, Pepper's, Rox-Z, The Texas Spoon, The Sting and The Willow Hill Diner.

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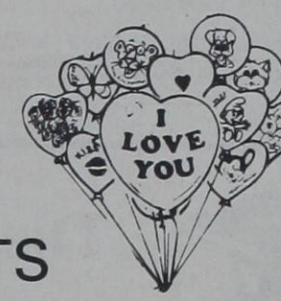


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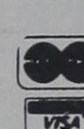
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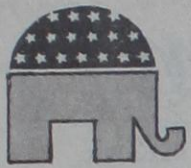
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Students involved with convention



'Fritzbusters'

Photo by Donna Huerta

By DONNA HUERTA
University Daily Managing Editor

Many students will never see a president of the United States in person, but about 24 Texas Tech students can say they not only have seen a president, but have helped in his re-election campaign.

While Republican delegates were converging on the city of Dallas, more than 1,500 high school and college-age Republicans were setting the stage for the visual side of the 1984 GOP convention.

The students who helped with the convention spent many hours blowing up balloons and painting signs, but as those visual aids were brought into the convention hall, the room sparkled with red, white and blue patriotism. High school bands and floods of young faces filled the room, giving the convention an air of youth. Even though most of the delegates appeared to be in their mid-30s or older, the people who made the convention glisten were the high school and college students.

Spencer Hayes, a junior finance major from Clarendon, said "We blew up a lot of balloons and painted a lot of signs, but it was all worth it."

Hayes said that before he went to the convention, he was fairly ignorant about politics. He said the opportunity to meet so many people who are involved with politics was exciting and "something I'll never forget."

"I have been enlightened in a pleasant way from going to this convention," Hayes said.

"All those guys (speakers) were really fired up, and I learned more about politics in those few days than I had learned in my whole life."

"A statement of what's going on today is that there is a conservative move in America and the Republicans are the ones who are pushing that move. There have been times when the Democrats all had it together, and now it's the Republicans. I think the ideas which were presented at the convention clearly express the way I feel, and I'm just grateful that I got to go."

The Tech students attended the convention at their own expense as volunteer helpers. After hours of blowing up balloons and painting signs, the volunteers were treated to speeches from many of the same people who spoke during the convention.

Eric Rozier, a senior marketing major from Perryton, said he got the opportunity to sit with the alternate delegates from New York during one of the convention sessions. He said meeting people from different areas of the nation was an exciting experience.

"I was really tired when the convention was over, but it was all worth it," Rozier said. "We're really fired up now, and we are going to try to register as many college voters as possible between now and November. I think we'll (the Republican Party) have a lot of success in attracting the college vote because historically, campus voting is conservative."

The youth organizations that were represented by the young people at the convention were College Republicans and Young Republicans, which includes college- and high school-age people.

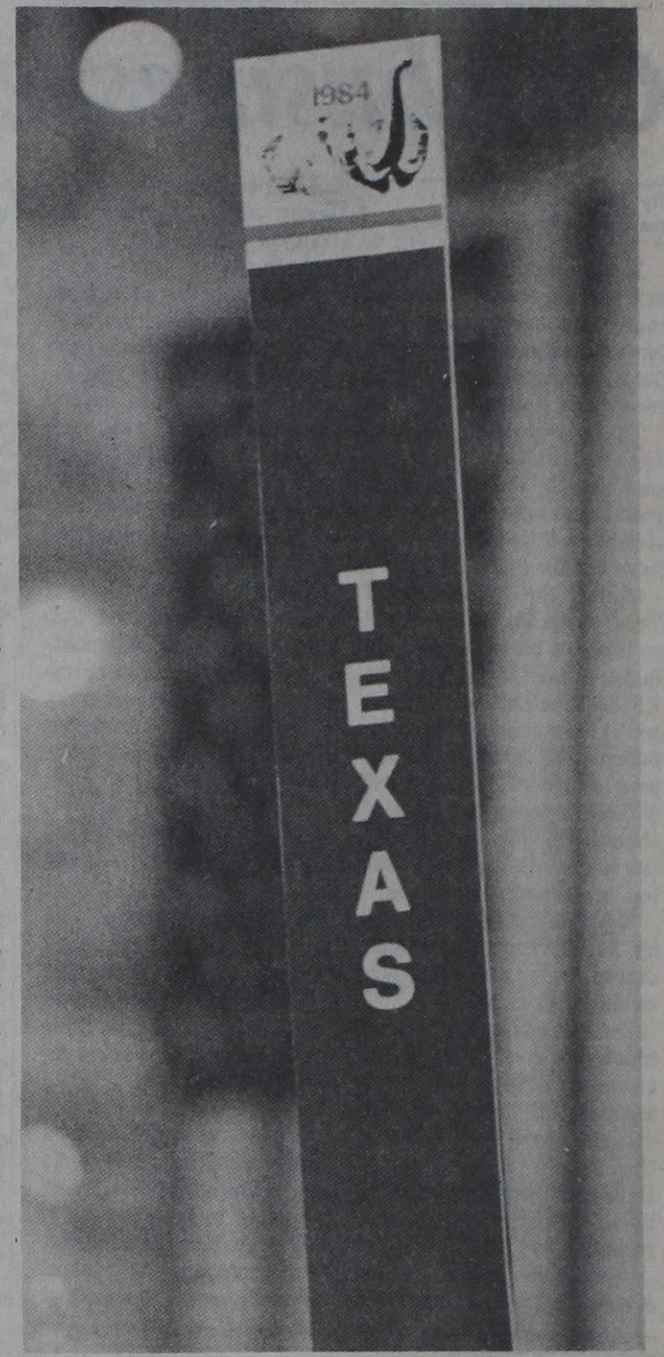


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Fraternities serve first non-alcoholic rush to pledges

By LISA MORRIS
University Daily Staff Writer

In the past, interfraternity rush represented a pilgrimage of rushees who went from house to house and keg to keg across Greek Circle with some not intending to pledge a fraternity.

This year, however, rush no longer appeals to beer guzzlers and freeloaders looking for some quick booze. A sanction was passed by Tech fraternities in March prohibiting alcoholic beverage consumption at rush parties.

Of the 20 fraternities at Tech, 18 were allowed to vote for or against a non-alcoholic provision concerning rush week. Two fraternities did not vote because they were considered probationary members. The final tally was 11-7.

Stuart Miller, IFC rush chairman, researched the problem of alcohol abuse in the fraternity systems nationwide and set up an Alcohol Task Force that includes nine fraternity presidents, a judicial board member and the IFC rush chairman.

Miller's research showed

that 82 percent of the 1983 fall rush participants were freshmen. Ninety-five percent of those rushees were under the legal drinking age of 19.

Miller said it has been proven that non-alcoholic rushes nationwide make the total rush process more effective. He said the rushees get a better perspective of the fraternities without alcohol acting as a blinder to reality.

"It's sad when all they have to sell is alcohol," Miller said.

This is the first time the fraternities at Tech have not served alcoholic beverages at rush parties. Dan Pope, president of the interfraternity council, said last fall 700 men signed up for fraternity rush, and only 349 pledged one of the 20 fraternities at Tech. About half that number had a high enough grade point average to be initiated in January.

The number of rushees could be increased by prohibiting alcoholic consumption at rush parties. The focus would be aimed more toward the rushee's personality and not his "drinking ability," Pope said.

"IFC took a positive and responsible action," Pope said. "We weren't doing this for Mothers Against Drunk Drivers or Lauro Cavazos (Tech president). We proposed no alcohol at rush parties to positively affect the community."

Ed Whipple, associate dean of students and IFC adviser, said dry rush will change the image of the tough, beer-swilling students that many non-Greeks have about the fraternity system.

Alcohol education is a national trend on major campuses. Pope said it has been proven that more men are pledging fraternities with the addition of the no-alcohol provision.

Whipple said scholarship, leadership, community service and brotherhood include some of the major characteristics fraternities strive to reinforce. He said he believes dry rush will aid in reaching those goals.

"Dry rush would have to have come sooner or later to increase the quality of men

going through rush," said Moody Alexander, rush chairman for Phi Delta Theta.

Alexander said the advantages of dry rush include eliminating drunks from rush parties, forcing the men to use their personalities to gain recognition (which may eliminate the party image fraternities have) and emphasizing academics.

Dry rush is spreading rapidly nationwide because fraternities want to steer away from serving alcohol to minors. Serving alcohol could lead to drunk driving, then accidents, and could lead to lawsuits that might leave the contributing fraternity liable.

Kappa Alpha was one of the seven fraternities that opposed dry rush. Clay Holcomb, president of the KA's, said, "We opposed dry rush because it was such a drastic change, but we really are in support of it (dry rush) now that we've seen the rush scheduling. Dry rush scared everyone; that's why we voted against it."

Spencer Hayes, a member of Phi Delta Theta, said some of the fraternities that opposed dry rush thought their parties would not attract men without alcohol.

"It's more important to skip the parties and get more serious," Hayes said.

Another change in fraternity rush procedures this fall is the change in the rush schedule. This year, rush took place before classes began and lasted only five days, compared to the previous 12-day rush that took place during the first two weeks of school in the past. The new schedule may lessen the chance of rushees falling behind in their class work, Pope said.

Dry rush is a requirement in Tech's sororities. This year 701 women signed up for rush, and 500 men were expected to rush for fraternities.

Hayes said, "We expect a better pledge rate this year with the no-alcohol provision, and we assume we'll have a higher rate of serious rushees."



University address included in SA president's 'Noble' intentions for fall

By LISA MORRIS
University Daily Staff Writer

The Texas Tech student body may not hear a State of the Union Address in the University Center courtyard anytime in the near future, but Student Association President Jim Noble plans to give a State of the University Address to the student body this semester.

Noble said he not only wants to inform students of current issues, but he also wants to

allow students to voice their opinions. That communication is just one of the ideas Noble has on his agenda for the 1984-85 academic year.

Noble is a senior political science major who hopes to be accepted into law school upon graduation. Noble, a third generation Tech student in his family, is from Lamesa.

Noble enrolled at Tech as a freshman in 1981. He was nominated for president of Freshman Council and was selected as a Who's Who can-

didate. Noble was a write-in candidate for the Student Senate his sophomore year. He didn't win the election, but he managed to gain a seat when a vacancy arose. The rules committee appointed Noble to a senate seat in the College of Business Administration.

In 1983 Noble was elected to one of three positions as senator-at-large, where he gained experience in writing legislation. For the first time, Noble had to campaign

campuswide.

In the summer of 1983 Noble worked for the Texas Legislature in Austin as a house sergeant delivering messages to legislators. He said he was able to meet important officials and sit in on some governmental debates.

In the spring of 1984, Noble was elected SA president. His duties and responsibilities include acting as the SA office manager, overseeing the SA budget and acting as an official spokesperson for Tech's

student body.

Noble also acts as an official representative to the administration so that if a controversial subject arises that involves students, he can call a special session of the Student Senate.

He also oversees the various student organization financial accounts, making sure the groups are aware of current rules and regulations concerning what they can and cannot spend.

Noble also helps students

appeal grades and unfair treatment by faculty members, offers the Student Senate legislative directives in areas they should pursue and supplies a list of students responsible for serving on complex committees.

On those committees, students can make recommendations to the Board of Regents concerning 18 areas, including athletics, admissions, campus security and student publications.

This summer Noble spoke at

each freshman orientation, emphasizing the importance of parents maintaining a close relationship with their children during college.

Noble has implemented a task force to deal with how much money the state allocates to Texas Tech University.

"I have to be sensitive to everybody's needs and can't cater to just the people that put me in office," Noble said.

He said an SA president must do his homework when it

comes to gathering facts and figures concerning tuition hikes, drinking age legislation and many more issues that involve students.

"I owe it to the students to make their sentiments known to legislators around Texas," he said.

Noble is a member of the scholastic and service honorary Omicron Delta Kappa, the political science honorary Pi Sigma Alpha and Mortar Board.



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Students romance blarney stone

By SARAH LUMAN
University Daily Staff Writer

Most people would not associate engineering with magic. But at Texas Tech,

association is set in concrete — a pier of concrete about a meter high that supports a most unusual stone.

Traditionally, anyone who kisses the stone in front of the

Electrical Engineering Building receives the gift of eloquent speech. If that sounds familiar, perhaps it is because this is Tech's own blarney stone, reputed to be a piece of the genuine Blarney Stone in Ireland.

One need not be Irish to invoke the powers of the legendary Blarney Stone, despite the popular belief that the gift of blarney is an Irish trait. Even though the Blarney Stone itself is in Ireland, believers who have kissed the Tech stone probably derived as much benefit from it as those who have kissed the original, said retired engineering associate dean Robert Newell.

Local histories do not agree on how the Tech stone came to be here. According to one story, a Tech engineer brought the stone from Ireland before World War II. The inscription on the bronze plaque, set in one side of the concrete pier, reads that the stone was found on the campus in 1939. The plaque also notes that the stone was recognized as closely resembling a piece of the original Irish

Blarney Stone missing from Blarney Castle since 1658.

Darrell Vines, director of undergraduate studies in the College of Engineering, said the stone had been found in an excavation on the campus. "One of the excavators, a geologist, recognized that the stone had a resemblance to the Blarney Stone in Ireland. This stone apparently had similar properties," he said.

"Since then, we have had some serious questions raised about the stone," Vines said. "But so many of our engineering students have been so articulate in persuading instructors that they are qualified to read, write and speak the English language that they may well have received significant benefit from having kissed that stone."

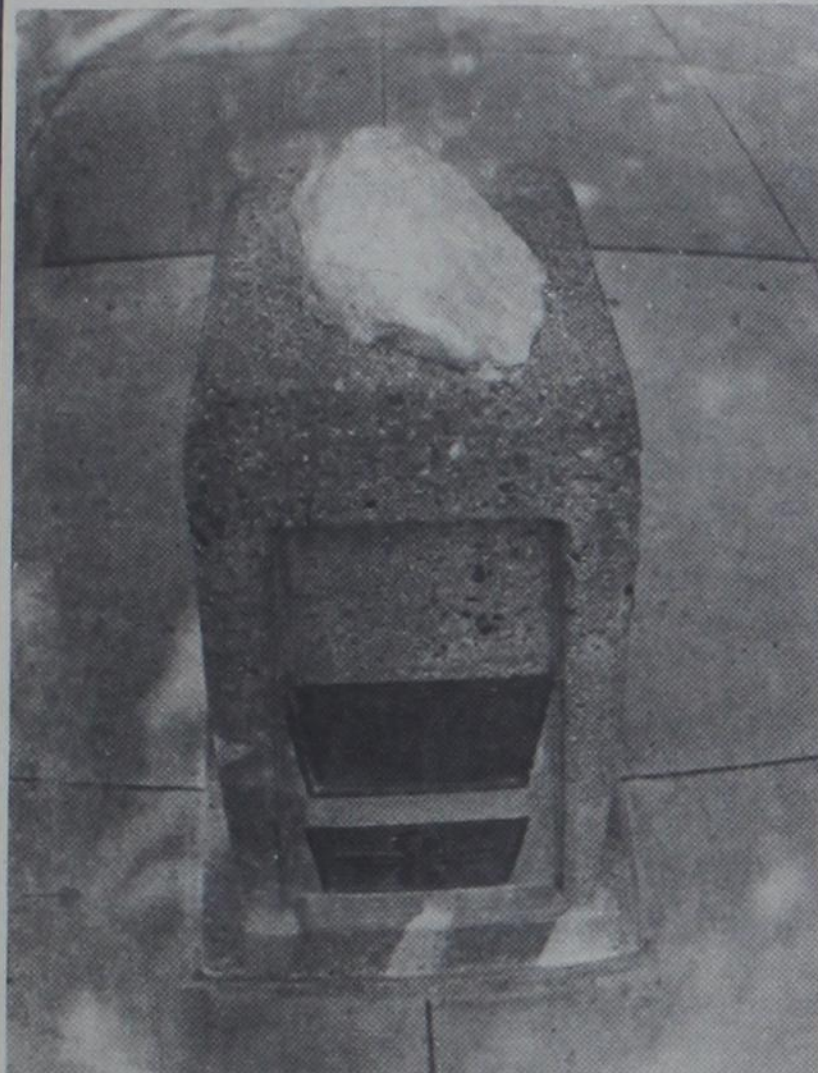
"St. Patrick is the patron saint of engineers," Newell said. "Along with Byron, of course. That stone was put there by some mechanical engineers, I would guess about 1937. For years, on St. Patrick's Day, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) would set a new bronze plaque in that

breezeway. He said the stone in front of the Electrical Engineering Building definitely came from the Tech campus, though he did not know precisely where the stone had been found.

Newell added, "I saw the original Blarney Stone in Blarney Castle in Ireland this summer. It is a keystone in a window, and to actually kiss the stone you have to climb a good many stairs to reach its location, then because of how the stone is mounted in the window you must lie down on your back and have someone hold you up so that you can kiss the stone."

The Tech blarney stone, whatever its origins, carries its own reputation for lending eloquence to believers. Anyone can invoke the stone's gift easily; there are no stairs to climb or careful positions to orchestrate.

"You don't have to be Irish," Vines explained. "You simply have to kiss the stone." You don't have to be an engineering student, either.



The University Daily/ERIC VOZVA

Lecturers improve classroom methods

By KIRSTEN KLING
University Daily Staff Writer

Teachers who find their students becoming bored in lectures and falling asleep in class may be able to solve those problems by improving the quality of their teaching methods.

The Center for the Improvement of Teaching Effectiveness, which was established at Tech in May, is designed to teach professors how to become more personable in the learning environment, increase their skills and improve their techniques in the teaching-learning process, and understand their roles as educators.

Participants take part in workshops that use research to improve the teaching quality at Tech. The personality of the instructor is most important to students and reflects their ability to learn, said Dayton Roberts, director of CITE and a professor of education. He said the personality concept is the basis of teaching professors better teaching methods.

"The teacher's knowledge is not in question, but the techniques and effectiveness as a lecturer are important," Roberts said.

"Though they are experts in their field, most have not had any formal training in how to teach, curriculum and course design and structure or the psychological traits of the students they are expected to teach," Roberts said.

About 70 percent of freshmen do not think they learn best through lectures and reading, Roberts said.

Roberts, involved in a study that promotes a personalized, humanistic climate on a college campus, uses a system that determines personality types of students and professors in correlation to their preferred teaching methods.

About 75 percent of open-door students (those who enter community colleges with a low reading level) are classified as sensing type. Many have a seventh-grade

reading level. "I'm amazed at the statistics which show that over 80 percent of young adults don't read a single book in several years," he said. "This shows that we need a reading system to teach at an optimal level."

Roberts said students need a strong reading base before they can learn at the college level.

A person who is a slow, methodical, but thorough reader is classified as a sensor-type reader. Such readers often read too slowly to score high on standardized tests, Roberts said.

Sensing-type people reject reading as a preferred method of teaching. It is this large group of students who demand a more modern means of teaching, he said.

"We are concerned with what different methods are needed for sensing types," he said. "The number of avid readers is smaller, and we want to develop an approach or technique which will appeal to the sensing type."

Intuitive types are quick readers who simultaneously think about what they have already read and what they are going to read. They have parallel thought patterns, while the sensing types think in a linear fashion, he said. A sensing type will get stumped on a word and have to look it up right away, while an intuitive reader will pass over an unfamiliar word and figure out its meaning by the context of the material, Roberts said.

"Modern students prefer and need a multi-media approach because of their psychological make-up and the fact they are more visually oriented and their senses are more stimulated than the students of the past," he said.

Roberts said the sensing person prefers to learn with visual aids, slides and photographs, demonstrations, maps, charts and diagrams, motion pictures and television. In addition, field trips, laboratory work and small group work are important to

sensing types. Even students who have intuitive personalities and enjoy reading express a significant preference for learning activities that involve action, he said.

"We have a media-oriented society, and there's no way to avoid it," he said. "That is where the demand is."

"Most professors are the intuitive type who prefer reading as an instructional medium. Teachers, therefore, are trying to teach students who have the exact opposite personalities from themselves."

"We're trying to teach professors to be more tolerant of those who learn in another way. It's important to know what college students are thinking and feeling."

Those students who move up the academic ladder (upperclassmen and graduate students) become used to the lecture way of thinking, he said, and if they become teachers they will teach the way they were taught. "For those teachers who wish to be regarded as good, they must learn to appeal to the majority of the students," Roberts said.

He said a lecture in the hands of a great lecturer is effective but that studies have shown that lectures covering concepts and principles never are effective.

The CITE program also serves the English as a Second Language program. ESL provides a summer workshop for foreign teaching assistants to help them adapt to psychological traits in another country, Roberts said.

"The complaints about foreign TAs (teaching assistants) have already slowed down," he said.

CITE provides workshops and courses offering individual consultation, teacher evaluations and tools for determining personality types. "If adequately funded, more services could be provided, such as taping teachers in the classroom along with a constructive critique," he said.



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New dean of students begins term emphasizing academic experience

By LISA MORRIS
University Daily Staff Writer

Larry Ludwig, the new Texas Tech dean of students, seems to be patterning his life after his dissertation, "Patterns of Upward Mobility for Administrators in Student Personnel Work."

Ludwig, who also will act as the associate vice president for student affairs, is beginning his career at Tech with a lengthy list of degrees, honors and jobs behind him.

Ludwig assumed the dean of students job July 1 when John Baier left the position to

accept a similar role at the University of Alabama.

"Texas fits my personality," Ludwig said. "I've always been interested in Tech. I like West Texas, and I like Tech students."

Ludwig is a native-born Texan and obtained all three of his degrees at Texas A&M University. He earned a bachelor of arts degree in English in 1970, a masters of education degree in educational psychology in 1975 and a doctor of philosophy degree in educational administration in 1979.

"Every experience you

have, you take with you," he said.

Ludwig not only has a diverse academic background, but he has maintained seven professional positions, including dean of students at Lamar University in Beaumont, associate dean of student life at Angelo State University in San Angelo and director of admissions and records at Southern Arkansas University in Magnolia, Ark.

Ludwig describes himself as a generalist in student affairs work. He works with a number of departments across campus that fit under the umbrella of student affairs.

Some of his experience includes planning, preparing and controlling administrative budgets; administering various student affairs' functions and departments such as university housing, recreational sports, traffic and security and counseling and testing.

"I've been blessed with some excellent staff. They are highly qualified and energetic," Ludwig said.

The four major areas Ludwig will work with at Tech include legal counsel for students, the counseling center and special services, Upward Bound and international programs. He also will plan and budget administrative concerns.

Other duties include being administrator in charge of the student affairs office, working with minority students, plann-

ing freshman orientation for the summer, acknowledging honorary students, advising members of fraternities and sororities, enforcing on-campus solicitation rules and overseeing services for handicapped students.

Ludwig also will work to improve a program for the non-traditional student. This category includes those who have been in the work force and are returning to school.

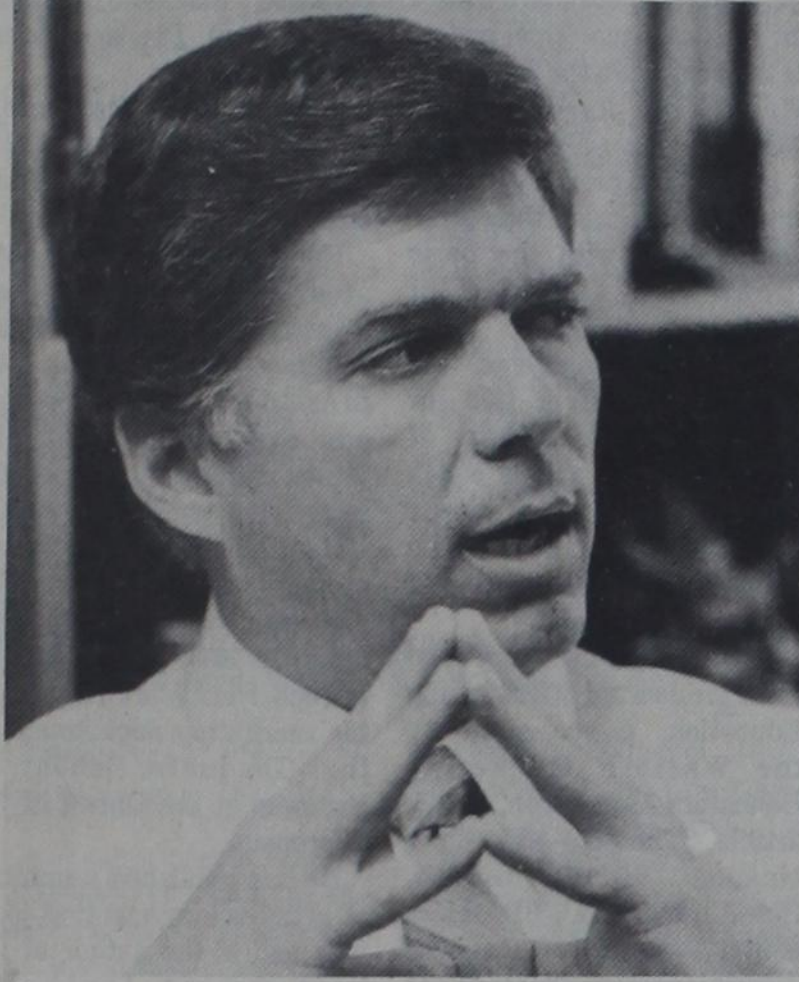
Ludwig said being new has its advantages because he can confirm existing programs, but he also has the opportunity to initiate new programs based on comparable experience.

He said he wants to open lines of communication between the student affairs office and the faculty and students on campus to ensure that everyone is aware of student affairs programs.

Other goals include evaluating a number of procedures and policies within the student affairs program and initiating a student needs assessment program.

Ludwig is a member of 16 professional and honorary organizations, including Kappa Delta Pi, an education honor society; Phi Delta Kappa, a professional education fraternity and Phi Kappa Phi, a multidiscipline scholastic honor society.

He has had 10 student oriented articles published in various journals. He has written seven fictional works, including some thought pieces and book reviews.



The University Daily/Ron Robertson

Larry Ludwig

Bennett to lead funding programs

By DAMON PEARCE
University Daily Staff Writer

William Bennett, associate dean for instruction of the Texas Tech College of Agricultural Sciences, has been named director of development for the college.

Agriculture Dean Sam Curl made the announcement in July. Bennett, a professor of plant soil science, also will retain the title of associate dean.

Bennett said he hopes to continue the success the department has enjoyed in the past.

"We have had the cooperation of the faculty, administration and students in the past, and we will need it in the future," he said.

Bennett said his responsibilities as director of development

will be to direct the programs that lead to excellence in the college of agricultural sciences. He said he also will seek ways to fund programs that are not funded with state money.

He said administrators in the college expect a growth in funding of about 10 percent in the coming year — money that he hopes will cover the growing needs of the college.

"We have great needs in scholarship, endowed chairmanships, professorships, buildings and equipment," Bennett said. "We're in an exciting, challenging situation right now. I hope that my work here will be very rewarding for the college."

Bennett came to Tech in 1968 as an agronomy professor. He was named associate dean for instruction in 1970. Bennett said he expects to continue teaching, as well as helping direct the college's programs.

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Campus groups offer voters assistance

By GREG VAUGHN
University Daily Staff Writer

Registering student voters and getting the word out about important issues are the focal points of campus political activity as national, state and regional races for office heat up for the 1984 election Nov. 6. Emphasizing the need for a large voter turnout and an understanding of critical legislation, Republican, Democratic and non-partisan representatives all have stressed the impact this election has for college students. The brunt of student political activity at Texas Tech focuses on four races: U.S. senator, U.S. representative and Texas state senator. Republicans are relying on the popularity and appeal of the Ronald Reagan-George Bush presidential ticket to propel Larry Combest into the U.S. House of Representatives in his race against Democrat Don Richards for the 19th District seat, a post never occupied by a Republican. Democrats, on the other hand, are optimistic that Lloyd Doggett can defeat Republican Phil Gramm for

the U.S. Senate seat that Republican John Tower has held for 24 years. Local Democrats also are confident that John Montford will be successful in his re-election bid for the Texas Senate against Republican Sol Thomas. Mike Keck, chairman of Tech's chapter of Texas College Republicans, described the objectives of his organization as a three-pronged effort to register voters, educate them on the issues and get them to the polls on election day. Keck said registering students who come to Tech from other parts of the state poses the biggest problem to College Republicans, but he said good organization could be a key factor in solving that problem. In the past, Tech College Republicans have set up voter registration tables in dorm cafeterias and the University Center. They registered about 1,500 voters before the primaries last spring, Keck said, and they hope to double that figure before election day, Nov. 6. Once they have registered, voters are mailed information

concerning Republican candidates and are canvassed by College Republicans for voter support of the Reagan-Bush ticket, Keck said. Keck said he thinks the appeal of the Reagan-Bush ticket is the greatest asset for all Republican candidates in the upcoming political races. "It's important for people to look at the qualifications of each and every candidate, but it's also important to look at the party they are aligning with," he said. "I think we have qualified people all the way down the line." Keck said he is especially excited about Combest's chances against former Kent Hance aide Don Richards. He called that race one that will make history for Republicans in the 19th District. Keck said he thinks the policies of the Reagan administration are in line with the mainstream American viewpoint, making the election of other Republicans more likely now than in past elections. Brian Hennessey, a member of West Texas Democrats, disagreed. He said Don Richards is a strong candidate that voters will recognize on

the basis of his qualifications. "Combest is strong in Lubbock County, but Richards is much stronger in the surrounding rural counties that are in the district," Hennessey said. Hennessey also said he is confident Montford will defeat Thomas easily for the Senate post in Austin. He said the race between Gramm and Doggett is the second most important U.S. Senate race in the country behind the contest in North Carolina between Republican incumbent Jesse Helms and Democratic Gov. James Hunt. Hennessey said West Texas, an area controlled by Kent Hance in the primaries, will play a key role in determining the winner of the contest. But he said he believes Hance's endorsement of Doggett should give Doggett an edge. Like Keck, Hennessey said registering Tech students is a problem because so many of them are from out of town. He said West Texas Democrats will work with the Southwest Voter Project, a non-partisan group out of San Antonio, to register Lubbock voters in minority and Tech student precincts. Hennessey agreed that

students need to become better informed about political issues. He said he believes students have more at stake in the coming election than they have had at any other time. "Students will pay the price tomorrow for mistakes they make today," he said. Both sides agree nothing is a sure bet at this point. "No race can be taken for granted when you are dealing with these large races," Hennessey said. "One thing we always stress is for people not to be too optimistic," said Tech College Republican vice chairman Eric Rozier. "We like to think of ourselves as the underdog — it makes us work harder." Student Association President Jim Noble agreed that the 1984 election will be one for college students to remember. The Student Association worked on a non-partisan basis to register incoming freshmen at each of the freshman orientation sessions this past summer and will continue to encourage a high student voter turnout in November, Noble said. "The main thing we tell these people is that they need

to transfer their registration or make plans to vote absentee," Noble said. Noble identified pending state legislation that could increase tuition in Texas and raise the legal drinking age from 19 to 21. He also said students should support a constitutional amendment that would create a Capital Higher Education Fund. Such a fund would provide \$100 million a year for Tech and other Texas universities that do not benefit from the Permanent University Fund. Texans will vote on the proposed amendment in November. Noble said his office has been contacted by a group called the Texas State Lobby to assist them in implementing a united stance on issues concerning Texas college students. The Texas State Lobby is an amalgamation of Texas university student associations that originated at the University of Texas, Noble said. Noble said the Student Association also will try to bring candidates to Tech soon to speak or debate.

Prof garners top research awards

By DAMON PEARCE
University Daily Staff Writer

Good teaching, good scholarship and good research go hand in hand to keep the teacher alert and competent, according to business administration Horn Professor Shelby Hunt.

Hunt received prestigious awards from two marketing research journals for his articles dealing with marketing education and research. With his article "General Theories and the Fundamental Explananda of Marketing," Hunt became the first person to twice receive the Harold H. Maynard award for the best theoretical article of the year from the American Marketing Association's (AMA) Journal of Marketing. He said the paper, which he worked on for more than three years, deals with the basic ideas and theories of marketing.

Hunt first received the Maynard award in 1976 for "Nature and Scope of Marketing," an article which is considered by some marketing literature authorities to be a classic work on the subject. Hunt also received an award from the Journal of Marketing Education, co-sponsored by the Western Marketing Educators Association, for his article, "The BBA-MBA Combination: Pierson, Gordon, Howell Revisited." BBA-MBA is the Bachelor of Business Administration-Masters of Business Administration combination. Hunt co-authored the article

with Michael Houston, a business professor at the University of Wisconsin.

In the article, Hunt examined two reports by Gordon, Howell and Pierson, in which the three questioned the effectiveness of the BBA-MBA combination in the 1950s.

"Their early theories were very critical of both undergraduate and graduate business education at that time," Hunt said. "They had the opinion that the ideal background for graduate study in business administration was not an BBA degree." Hunt said the studies and research used in his article revealed that the Gordon, Howell and Pierson theory was not the case.

"We found that most employers preferred the BBA-MBA combination," Hunt said.

Hunt received the AMA award of \$300 cash and a certificate at the association's August meeting. He was presented the marketing education award at the Western Marketing Educators Association meeting in April.

Hunt has been a marketing professor at Tech since 1980 and was named Horn professor in 1983. Before coming to Tech, Hunt was chairman of the marketing department in the Graduate School of Business at the University of Wisconsin.

He has published a number of articles in marketing journals and is the author of the best-selling textbook, "Marketing Theory: The Philosophy of Marketing Science."

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Meat offers needed nutrients, gets defense from prof

By KIRSTEN KLING
University Daily Staff Writer

Contrary to popular belief, people who eat meals that contain meat have a better balanced diet than those people who do not include meat in their diet, according to Rodney Preston, professor of animal science.

Many people avoid meat because animal products contribute cholesterol to the diet, but the average person requires about 1,000 milligrams of cholesterol a day for the synthesis of adrenal and sex hormones and cell wall construction, Preston said.

"If you want hormones and want them to function properly, cholesterol is necessary," he said. "If less than this amount is consumed, the body produces the additional amount required."

Preston emphasized that there is a correlation between high blood cholesterol level and coronary vascular disease. People who have high blood cholesterol levels have a greater chance of having a heart attack. If a person has a dietary problem with a high blood

cholesterol level, it is prudent to cut down on cholesterol intake, he said. But he said 5 to 10 percent of cholesterol in a diet does not translate into a high cholesterol level.

Preston said many people conclude that foods containing cholesterol should be avoided because a high blood-cholesterol level is a risk factor in the development of coronary vascular disease. "This conclusion ignores the fact that the human body needs cholesterol," he said.

The controversy concerning the healthy aspects of animal-fat and cholesterol started with the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs recommendation that eating too many saturated fats could cause cancer, heart disease, high blood pressure and other diseases.

Since then, another study was done which gave many scientists a reason to believe that a nutritional diet must contain meat, Preston said.

He said vegetarians must pay closer attention to their food sources to get the proper vitamins and nutrients they need. "For every

calorie consumed, beef provides more of the required nutrients than any of the food groups," Preston said.

Although an average daily serving of meat supplies only 10 percent of the calories required, many essential vitamins and nutrients are in a serving of meat, he said. Meat contains important vitamins and nutrients such as B-12, B-6, zinc, iron, thiamine, riboflavin, phosphorus, protein and essential amino acids, Preston said.

Nutrients such as magnesium, phosphorus, iron, zinc and calcium are vital to a person's diet, he said, and vegetarians should supplement their diet with vitamin tablets. Additional mineral fortification in foods in the form of various types of peas and beans also helps, he said.

Though cholesterol is important to a person's diet, it can be a problem if a person gets too much, Preston said. A single egg contains about 250 to 300 milligrams of cholesterol, which is four times the amount found in a three-ounce serving of beef, Preston said. A single serving of meat contains about 75

milligrams.

"Overall, beef consumption contributes only a small portion of the total cholesterol required by the human body," he said.

Many people avoid eating meat because of the fat contained in meat products, but in order to avoid the consumption of fat, people should steer away from certain types of meat, he said. Spareribs and hamburger meat (which have a fat content of 20 to 30 percent), salad dressings, oils and fried foods should be avoided or decreased.

"People who want to cut fat out of their diet should eat lean meat which contains 4 to 5 percent fat, or cut the fat off from the meat," he said.

Total fat intake has decreased since the turn of the century, and the percentage of deaths from coronary vascular disease per 100,000 deaths has increased from 21 percent in 1900 to 52 percent in 1976, Preston said.

"Since the U.S. population is living 50 percent longer than in the early 1900s, a greater death rate from diseases of the elderly is to

be expected," he said.

Adjusting the coronary vascular death rate to an equal population age shows that there has been little change in the past 70 years,

Preston said.

He also said the trend of cancer actually is down when looking at an aged basis. The major group of people suffering from cor-

onary vascular disease and cancer are the elderly, he said.

"Our diet is really quite good; it's just that we are living longer," he said.

"Americans are committed to a cheap food diet. Food is too cheap. People will pay \$10 for a pound of junk food and avoid buying a pound of meat for \$3."



The University Daily/Eric Votava

Student health program details services offered through campus facility

By PEGGY SKELTON
University Daily Staff Writer

For Tech students enrolled in at least three hours, the Student Health Service provides a primary health care clinic along with several other services.

Housed in Thompson Hall at Sixth Street and Flint Avenue, the Student Health Service operates Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Should a student need emergency attention after 6 p.m. on a weekday or

weekend, the Student Health Service covers the first \$25 for emergency room service at any Lubbock hospital.

Along with the clinical service provided, the Student Health Service has its own pharmacy, laboratory and X-ray departments at Thompson Hall. The clinic is staffed with four doctors, eight nurses, a nurse practitioner, two laboratory technicians, two pharmacists and an X-ray technician.

Dr. Murdo MacDonald, director of Student Health Ser-

vices, said the Student Health Service will distribute pamphlets explaining the services provided by the Student Health Service. The pamphlets will be distributed to dorm mailboxes during the first two weeks of classes.

Other services offered through the Student Health Service are administration of allergy injections, emotional

health assistance and referral, venereal disease diagnosis and treatment, required physical examinations, female students' gynecological health care needs and specialty clinics in student health, including dermatology, orthopedics and nutrition.

Once a student is treated at the clinic, a red, plastic iden-

tification card is given to that student. Should the student visit the clinic again, the health identification card, along with the student's Tech ID card, is necessary. "This way we know the student is entitled to treatment," MacDonald said.

Most health services are covered by the \$20 Student Health Service Fee, which all

students pay along with tuition and other campus fees.

Although no ambulance service is available on campus, campus security will assist students with transportation to Thompson Hall if necessary. Resident hall advisers should also be notified if emergency transportation is necessary.

Students may make appointments for health care problems not requiring immediate attention by telephoning Thompson Hall, 743-2848. Students with acute illnesses, such as a severe sore throat, earache, the flu or emergency needs need no appointment. They should, however, register in person at the reception desk. Top priority is given

to urgent cases, and the waiting time varies according to the number of students using the clinic.

For consultations with a dermatologist, orthopedist or nutritionist, students should make an appointment during regular hours. Those services also are covered by Student Health fees.

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Tech police help unsnarl problems

New Texas Tech students who do not think anyone is around to look out for them don't have to look any further than the campus police station.

The University Police help students with many problems, including giving dead batteries a boost, retrieving keys locked in cars and refueling dry gas tanks.

"We try to be courteous and help in any way we can," said Lynn Goodgion, receptionist for the University Police. The police also have changed tires for those students who have little mechanical ability.

The police also provide an escort service for women who must walk across campus after dark. The shuttle bus, sometimes called the "rape van," runs from 8 p.m. to 3 a.m. daily from the commuter parking lots to the residence halls.

"If people arrive after 3 a.m., we like for them to let us know, just stop by the station, and we will escort them," said Deputy Chief

J.D. Fortner.

The police also offer free bicycle registration. This program helps them recover many stolen bikes which have been sold to flea markets and pawn shops.

At the end of each semester, the police remove bikes that are left in the bike racks and store them free for two months.

Fortner said some of the funniest calls he gets are from parents who have not heard from their sons or daughters in a few days. The parents ask him to check to see if the student is all right. He said he follows up on their requests and sometimes finds the students asleep in bed.

The police, sometimes referred to as the "campus cops," also act as dogcatchers. Any stray animals found on campus are picked up, and the owners are contacted. If an animal does not have a tag, the police turn the animal over to the pound.

Campus Alcohol Survey

Replies show differences in behavior, awareness and attitudes about drinking

By BETTY ALBERS
University Daily Contributing Writer

At the end of the spring semester the dean of students office conducted a study of Texas Tech students' knowledge, attitudes and behavior concerning alcohol and the use of alcohol.

The anonymous questionnaires were mailed to 1,600 students — 49.6 percent men and 50.4 percent women.

A further demographic study showed that 22.1 percent of the people who answered

questionnaires were freshmen, 21 percent were sophomores, 27.8 percent were juniors and 29.1 percent were seniors.

Sixty-seven percent of the questionnaires were returned.

The survey was divided into three sections. Eleven questions were related to age, sex, religion and other demographics, 17 questions concerned results of drinking, and 36 questions asked the participants' personal knowledge about alcohol.

One student commented on the questionnaire, "After completing the questions in the second section, I was shocked to discover how little I knew about alcohol consumption — and I consider myself fairly informed on many topics. This has made me re-evaluate my present knowledge of drinking, and I plan to seek more information."

Many of the questions in the true/false section were answered incorrectly. Some examples of those questions and their correct answers are:

• "Drinking milk before drinking an alcoholic beverage will slow down the absorption of alcohol into the body." The correct answer, true, was given by only 27.4 percent of the students.

• "Approximately 10 percent of fatal highway accidents are alcohol related." Less than one-third (29 percent) correctly identified this as a true statement.

• "It is estimated that approximately 85 percent of the adult Americans who drink misuse or abuse alcoholic

beverages." The statement is false, but 81.9 percent answered it as being true.

• "It takes about as many hours as the number of beers drunk to completely burn up alcohol ingested." This true statement was answered incorrectly by 66.9 percent of the students.

• "A blood alcohol concentration of .02 causes a person to be in a stupor." Nearly three-fourths (73 percent) considered this false statement to be true.

Students used the comment

section of the questionnaire to speak out about alcohol on campus.

Many students said they feel they are able to drink moderately without complications.

One student said, "When I first entered college, whether or not to drink was a very big decision. Had I been provided an education on alcohol rather than an education on the evils of alcohol, this one little decision wouldn't have consumed so much of my time that could have been spent studying."

SOS expands programs to aid campus organizations

By JANA KNIGHT
University Daily Contributing Writer

As the fall semester begins, many student organizations are recruiting new members. Those organizations which need some assistance should turn to the Student Organization Services (SOS) Office in the University Center for help.

The SOS Office has been

assisting student groups since the fall of 1983, said Darlene Whipple, director of the office.

Office workers had an open house at the end of January to mark the opening of the new office, located on the second floor of the UC.

The office grew out of frustration, Whipple said. With the many rules and regulations involved in

organizational life, the dean of students office was becoming bogged down.

After some research into how other universities addressed the problem, a survey was distributed to 300 student organizations and their advisers to find out what areas needed the most help.

From that 1981 survey, 14 services initially were

targeted by the SOS Office to provide for students. They included graphic arts assistance, program advice, leadership training, help with rules and regulations and a student handbook.

In the three years since its inception, Whipple said, the program has been about half completed.

"I envision the office com-

pletely functioning by 1986," she said.

The main goals of the SOS Office are to take leadership to the students and to train students to be able to function professionally. Whipple's personal goal is for the SOS office to become more available outside the walls of the office.

Whipple and her team of advisers are available to come to

an organization's meeting to train its members. Or she can give a referral to a source on campus that can help.

But the SOS Office also is helpful to students who are looking for a group to join or those who want to start their own organization.

"We now offer a membership referral service," Whipple said.

CITE tests measure gifted students' personality types

A recent test administered to 97 gifted high school students revealed that intuitive personalities bridge the gap between gifted high school students and advanced college graduates, according to Dayton Roberts, chairman of the Texas Tech higher education program.

The test, given by the Center for Improvement of Teaching Effectiveness program (CITE), is a 166-item self-

administering, self-validating instrument published in 1962 by the Educational Testing Service, Roberts reported. The Meyer-Brigg Type Indicator (MBTI) is a test to determine and measure differences in mental functioning and personality.

The MBTI was developed 22 years ago based on Carl Jung's theories of psychological types. Roberts said that Jung claimed in his

theory that there are two ways of perceiving: sensing and intuition — and two ways of judging: thinking and feeling.

The participants of the testing research were students from throughout the state involved in the Tech "Shake Hands With Your Future" enrichment program. "Shake Hands" is a program for gifted and talented students.

Students who participate in

the program are chosen on the basis of an IQ of at least 120, consistently high achievement test scores, leadership abilities and special talents in the visual or performing arts.

Roberts said, almost 76 percent of the students were typed as intuitive personalities. About the same percentage of intuitive personalities can be found among a group of Ph.D.s, he said.

Intuitive types enjoy solving

new problems and put two and two together quickly, but they dislike repeating the same activity over and over, he said. They work in bursts of energy powered by enthusiasm with slack periods in between, are impatient with routine details and like learning a new skill more than using it.

Intuitive types follow good and bad inspirations alike, get their facts slightly wrong and dislike taking time for precision, Roberts said.

Roberts also emphasized that the majority of people are sensing types who dislike solving new problems without a standard method, usually

work all the way through a problem to reach an answer and work steadily with a realistic idea of the length of the task.

They enjoy established routines, are patient with routine details and like using already-learned skills as opposed to learning new ones, he said. Sensing types rarely are inspired. They seldom make errors of fact and tend to be good at precise work, he said.

There also are characteristic types for introversion and extroversion, in Jung's theories, as well as characteristic lifestyles. Jung defines these types as judging,

or planned and orderly lifestyles, and perceiving, or spontaneous and flexible lifestyles.

Introverts are concerned with the inner world of concepts and ideas, while extroverts are interested mainly in the outer world of actions, objects and persons. The students were typed for each of those traits, Roberts said.

Roberts has conducted more than 200 MBTI workshops in community and four-year colleges. In addition to testing student personalities, the workshops type the personalities of faculty members and help them understand

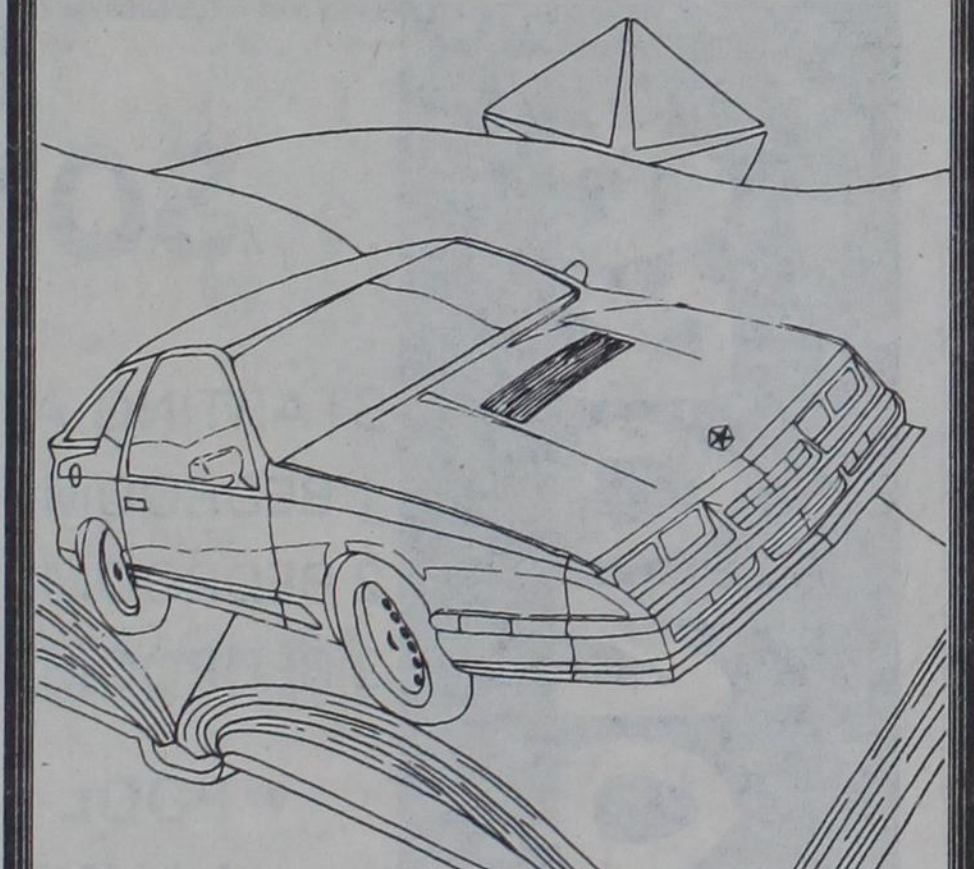
themselves and other people.

The group of gifted and talented students were the largest group Roberts has typed using the MBTI, and they had the highest percentage of intuitives he has found below the graduate level. An average group of high school students is 25 percent intuitive types. Students must read at a seventh grade level in order to be typed.

Roberts said the only areas in which the students differed significantly from the general population were the sensing and intuition scores and the introversion and extroversion scores.

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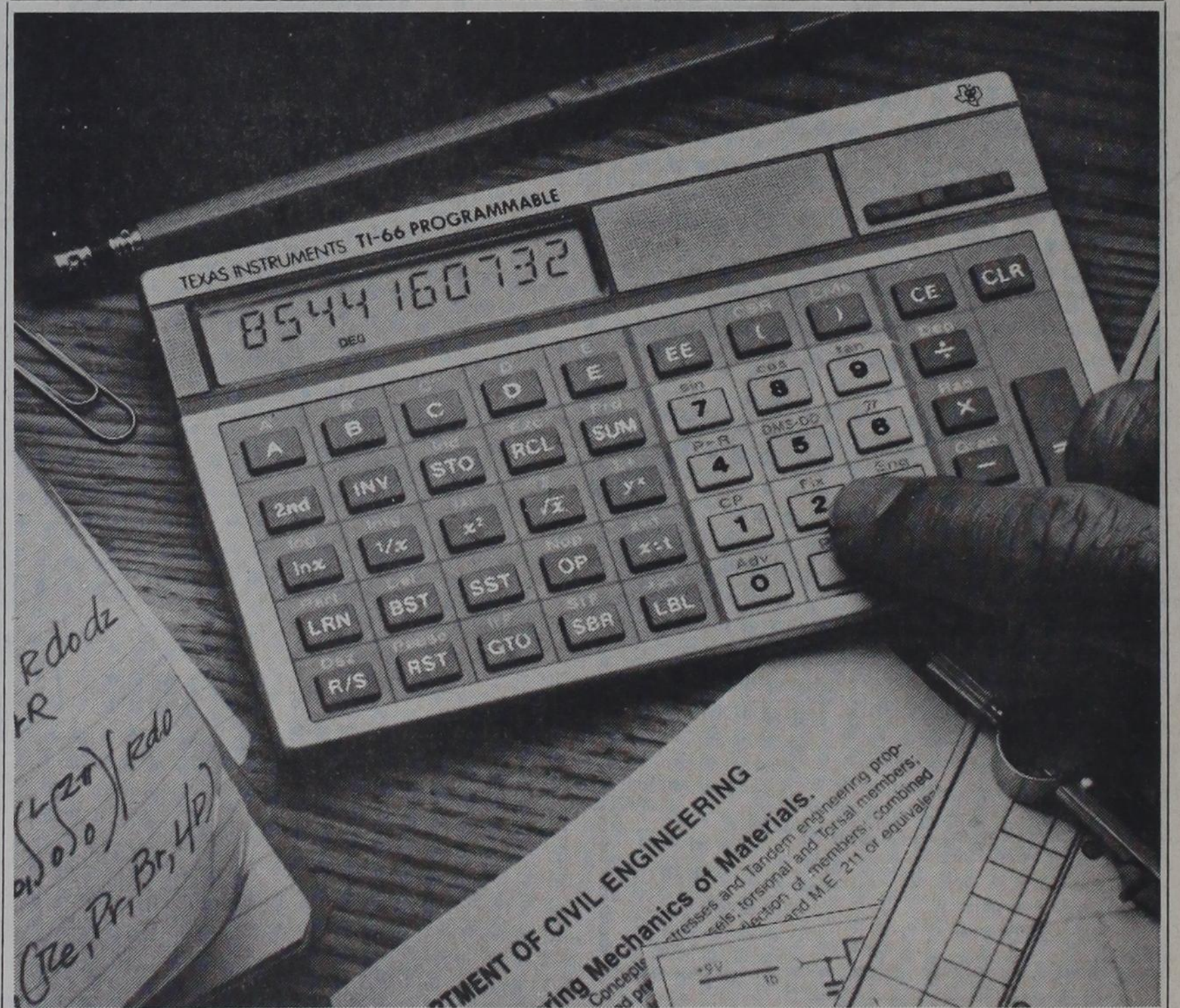
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Insurance

SA endorses student policies

By LAURA TETREAULT
University Daily Staff Writer

Information about student property and health insurance policies is available through the Texas Tech Student Association, SA President Jim Noble said.

The SA endorses one insurance company for each category of insurance. Every two years the SA Insurance Committee reevaluates the currently endorsed insurance company and evaluates other companies seeking SA approval, Noble said.

"We try to find a good policy and make it available to the students," he said.

The property insurance policy is with National Lloyds Insurance Co., based in Waco. The health insurance policy is with Keystone Life Insurance Co., based in Dallas. Each company has a Lubbock agent.

"It's easier to get in touch with a local agent," Noble said.

In each insurance policy,

the premiums vary according to amount of property covered, the number of people covered and the time length of the policy. Also, the policies are limited to full-time students, Noble said.

The property insurance policy applies only to students living on campus. Items that can be covered under the policy include clothing, jewelry, audio and video equipment, furniture, books, musical instruments and hobby equipment.

The property insurance policy also provides special coverage to bicycle owners, whether they live on or off campus, Noble said.

Students under the property insurance policy should remember that they need to notify the police within 24 hours of a theft to file an acceptable claim, Noble said.

"The health insurance policy has been one of our most successful services in terms of the number of students who use it," he said.

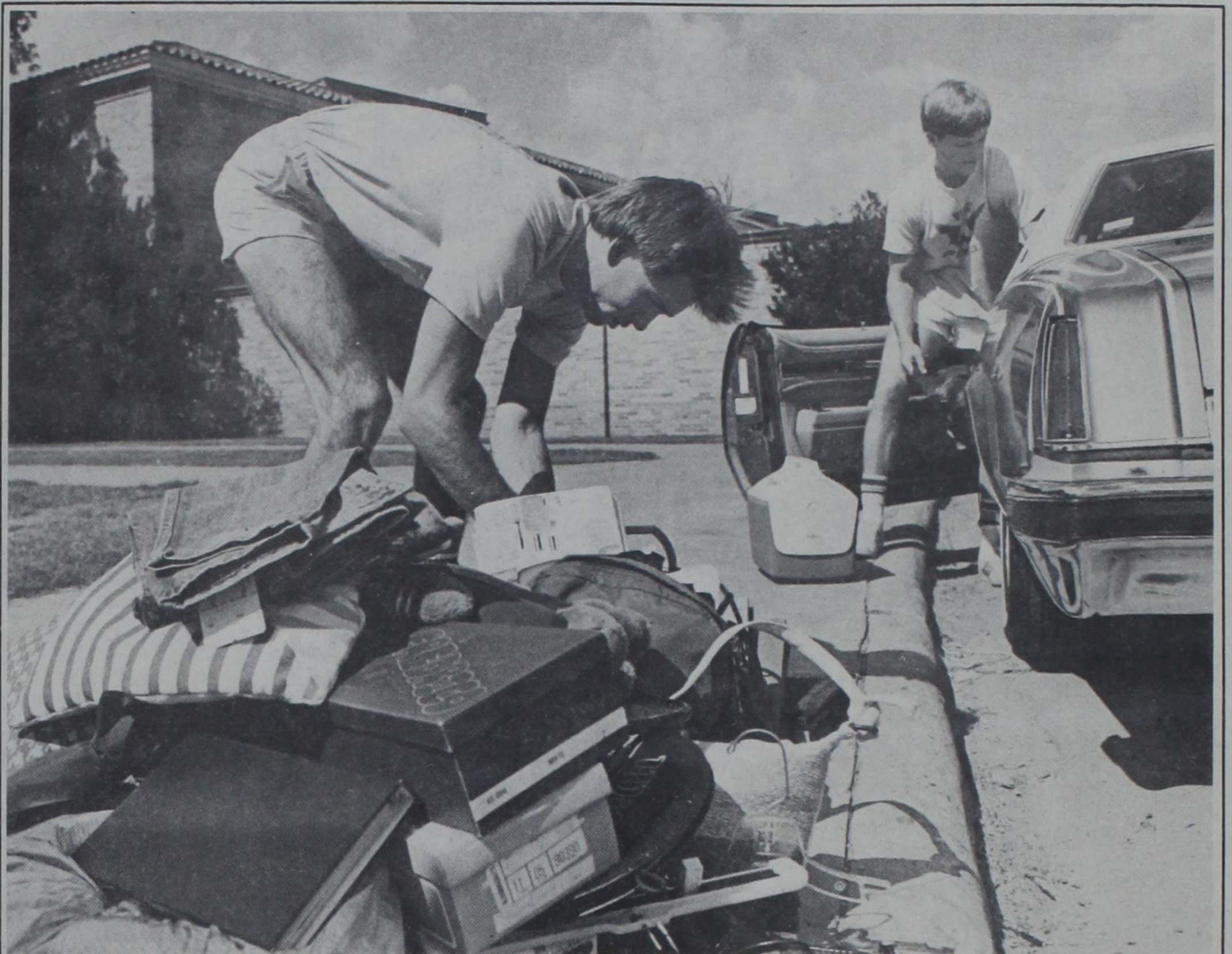
The health insurance policy is available to any

full-time student and also may be used to insure a spouse and children. The policy also provides special coverage for foreign students by providing for the reimbursement of charges incurred after the death of an international student, including transportation expenses to the homeland.

"They (Keystone) have been very cooperative in talking to students and in answering our questions," Noble said.

In looking over the health insurance policy, students need to be aware of the exclusions, Noble said. Illnesses and injuries existing before the start of the insurance coverage will not be insured. Also, pregnancies, alcohol and drug addictions, eye examinations, basic dental check-ups and elective surgery are not covered by the policy.

Students interested in applying for the policies can pick up applications in the SA office on the second floor of the University Center.



The University Daily/Ron Robertson

Moving Mess

Danny Walsh, a junior restaurant, hotel and institution management major from Dallas, and Paul Schmeltz, a junior finance major from Dallas, began moving into the dorms last week, the sight was not uncommon.

Language class earns reprieve

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily Staff Writer

A class that once was in danger of being dropped from the foreign language curriculum now will be offered to students because of a donation by the Supreme Lodge of the Slavonic Benevolent Order of the State of Texas (SPJST).

Peter Siska, a native of Czechoslovakia, will teach the Czech class.

The \$1,000 donation has enabled the department to satisfy students who were inquiring about the class.

Many students enrolled are of Czech background and simply want to learn a little more about their heritage, according to Ulrich Goebel, chairman of the department of Germanic and Slavic languages.

Several businessmen who deal with Czechoslovakians also are expected to attend the class.

Siska has a Ph.D in geography and taught geography at Comenius University in Czechoslovakia. While in Czechoslovakia, Siska met and married Cathrine Fuszek. She was in Europe on a Rotary Club scholarship and was visiting relatives in Czechoslovakia when they met.

The couple later moved to the United States. Siska said they plan to stay in the United States as long as he continues to find work. He would like to work in the area of geography.

Siska said he enjoys the United States and is curious about living here. He said he likes the large amount of freedom people in the United States experience.

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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.

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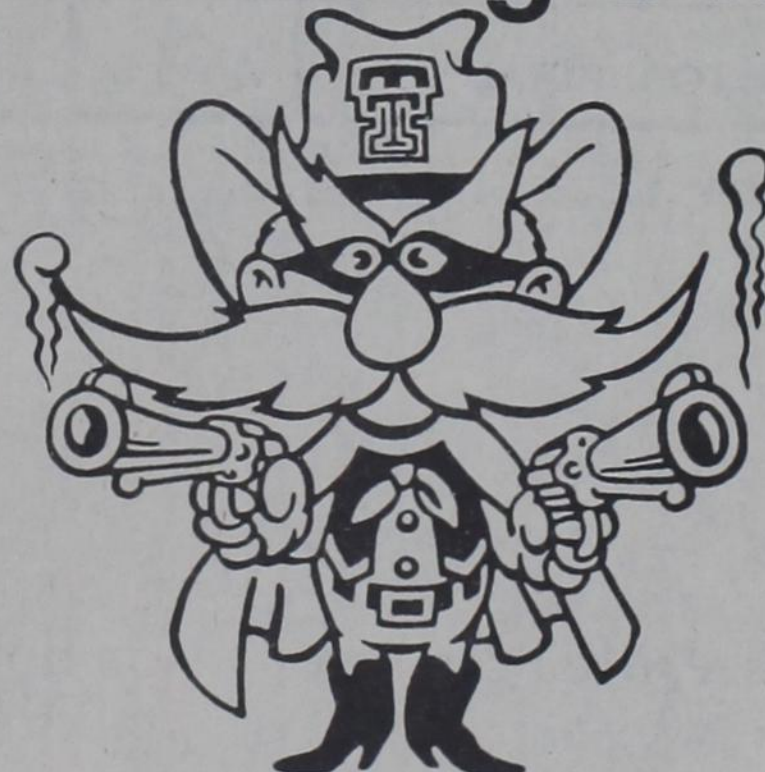
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UC FILMS

The following films are scheduled for Friday and Saturday screenings during the fall semester. Other movies, including Hollywood classics, foreign films and a series of suspense thrillers, are screened Sundays, Mondays and Wednesday nights during the fall.

UNCOMMON VALOR Sept. 7-8, 6 & 9 p.m., University Center Theater. Gene Hackman stars in this action adventure.

ROMANCING THE STONE Sept. 14-15, 6 & 9 p.m., UCT. Michael Douglas and Kathleen Turner share the screen in this romantic adventure comedy.

THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK Sept. 21-22, 6 & 9 p.m., UCT. The bad guys take a temporary victory over Luke Skywalker, Han Solo and the Force in the second Star Wars movie.

TENDER MERCIES Sept. 28-29, 6 & 9 p.m., UCT. Robert Duval won an Oscar for his portrayal of an aging country singer who meets and marries a lonely Texas widow.

TERMS OF ENDEARMENT Oct. 5-6, 6 & 9 p.m., UCT. The Oscar winner about the sometimes strained relationship between a mother and daughter.

FOOTLOOSE Oct. 12-13, 6 & 9 p.m., UCT. A hit-laden soundtrack and performances by amiable young stars Kevin Bacon and Lori Singer helped make this dance movie a surprise smash last winter.

SUDDEN IMPACT Oct. 19-20, 6 & 9 p.m., UCT. Clint Eastwood returns as Dirty Harry.

THE OSTERMAN WEEKEND Oct. 26-27, 6 & 9 p.m., UCT. Burt Lancaster heads the cast in this complicated thriller.

AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON Oct. 27, midnight, UCT. A horror spoof classic for the Halloween season. Not for the weak of stomach.

THE RONALD REAGAN FILM FESTIVAL Nov. 2-3, 6 & 9 p.m., UCT. Also not for the weak of stomach.

SPLASH Nov. 9-10, 6 & 9 p.m., UCT. Tom Hanks and Daryl Hannah charm in Disney's biggest hit in years.

GORKY PARK Nov. 16-17, 6 & 9 p.m., UCT. Murder and intrigue in the Soviet Union.

A CHRISTMAS STORY Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 6 & 9 p.m., UCT. Sappy but amusing story of a boy and his fondest desire — a Red Ryder BB gun. No sex, minimal violence.

EASY MONEY Dec. 7-8, 6 & 9 p.m., UCT. Rodney Dangerfield tries to give up all his vices.

UCP sets full slate of entertainment

Kissinger, Schmidt on roster of speakers; Dracula, Stern, Chinese magic on stage

By ROBIN FRED
University Daily Staff Writer

Lubbock probably never will rival New York for entertainment value, but many of the cultural events that do come to the Hub City makes their way here because of Texas Tech University Center Programs.

This year, UCP coordinators and students have lined up a lengthy list of speakers, performers and films to bring on campus during the fall.

Programming runs the gamut from ballet to Chinese acrobatics, from screwball comedy movies to Dracula, from Henry Kissinger to former West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

Films scheduled for the fall include recent releases like "Splash," "Footloose" and "Terms of Endearment" and highly acclaimed foreign films like Sweden's "Fanny and Alexander" and Scotland's "Gregory's Girl."

Also on the movie roster are classics like Agatha Christie's "And Then There Were None," Frank Capra's "It's a Wonderful Life" and Ronald Reagan's "Bedtime for Bon-

zo" (appropriately scheduled just before the November election).

UCP advisers are planning a mid-September recruitment meeting and a week-long campaign later in the month to get students interested in helping out with the various programs and to publicize events coming up this fall.

The recruitment meeting will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sept. 12 in the Courtyard, with UCP advisers and workers looking for volunteers to help out on the Ideas and Issues, Fine Arts, Cultural Exchange, Film, Recreation, Concerts and Video committees as well as ETC... (formerly Almost Weekly).

An Activities Fair in the Courtyard and at least one UCP event each day is planned during All UC Week, Sept. 17-21.

Helmut Schmidt, who served eight years as chancellor of West Germany until 1982, will open the 1984-85 Speakers Series Oct. 18. The outspoken former leader will speak at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Former presidential candidate John Anderson, who as an independent took on Ronald

Reagan and Jimmy Carter in 1980, will make a Lubbock appearance in the UC Theatre Nov. 1, just days before the 1984 presidential election on Nov. 6.

Henry Kissinger, the controversial former secretary of state under Presidents Nixon and Ford, will speak in the Auditorium a week later on Nov. 8.

Former First Lady Betty Ford, Indian rights leader Vine Deloria Jr. and anthropologist Richard Leakey are scheduled for the spring.

The Fine Arts committee will bring two major productions to Lubbock during the fall.

The Chinese Magic Revue of Taiwan will perform in the UC Theatre on Sept. 27, during homecoming week festivities. The revue involves sensational acrobatics and the colorful costumes, dances and comedy of the Far East.

Martin Landau will star in the touring company production of "Dracula" in the UC Theatre Nov. 9. The touring production has been praised primarily for its elaborate and effective sets, which may account for part of the high \$9 price students must pay to see

"Dracula." Tickets, which go on sale Oct. 22, cost \$14 for the general public.

The Vienna Choir Boys are scheduled for February.

Other special events scheduled for the fall include the annual Madrigal Dinner Dec. 7-10 and comedian Robert Klein Oct. 24.

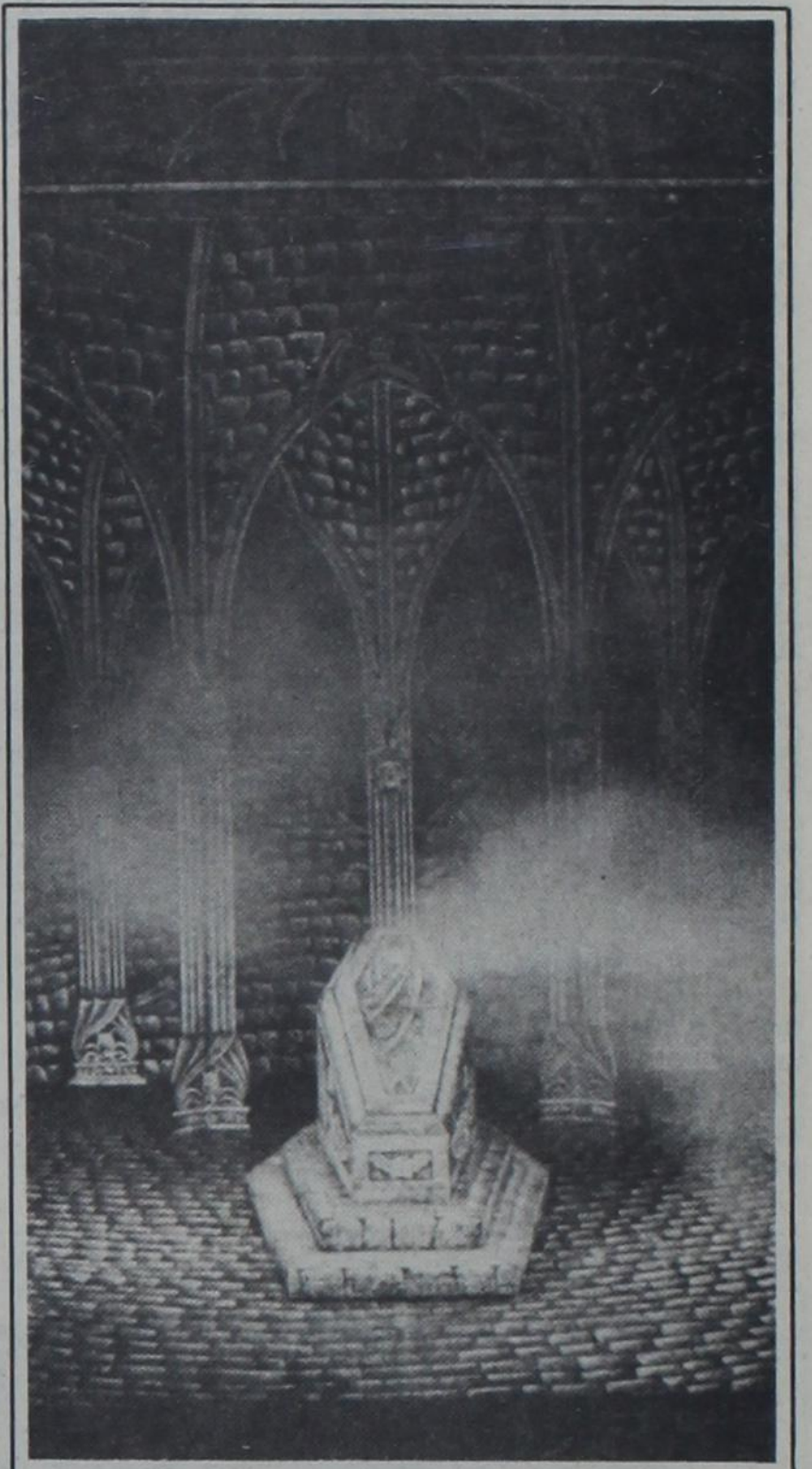
Activities advisers Mary Donahue and Denise Schlake have welcomed three new staffers to the UCP office this fall.

Becky Laird, Dan Burns and Billye Hooper have stepped in to help coordinate the programs handled by the office.

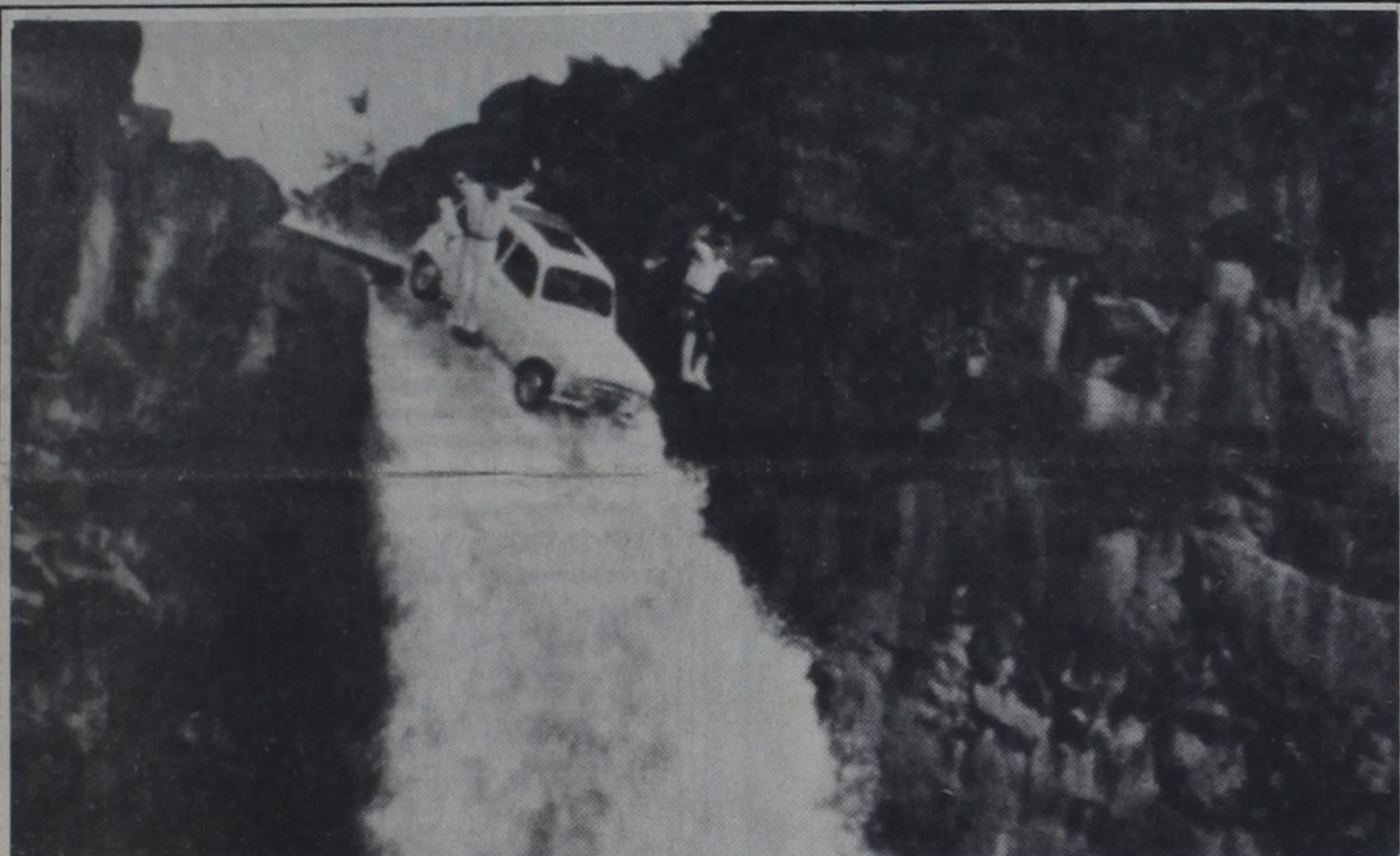
Laird, who graduated from Texas A&M and obtained her master's degree from Western Illinois University, will sponsor the Cultural Exchange and Films committees and ETC.... Candy Stephens will be editor of the publication.

Burns, who comes to Tech from New York, will oversee the Concerts, Video and Recreation committees.

Hooper, a graduate student who obtained her undergraduate degree from Lamar University in May, will be a graduate assistant working particularly with the Speakers Series.



Martin Landau will play Dracula at the UC Theatre.



Michael Douglas and Kathleen Turner let loose in "Romancing the Stone."

ARTIST SERIES

ISAAC STERN — The renowned violinist performs Sept. 18 at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

GUARNERI STRING QUARTET — The quartet, which may be the world's best, performs Nov. 16 in the UC Theatre.

NIGHT MOTHER — Pulitzer Prize-winning drama about a mother-daughter relationship is produced in the UCT Jan. 24.

LES BALLETS TROCKADERO DE MONTE CARLO — Off-Broadway touring company production stops at UCT March 6.

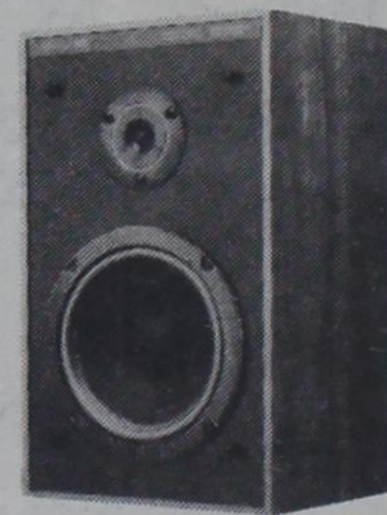
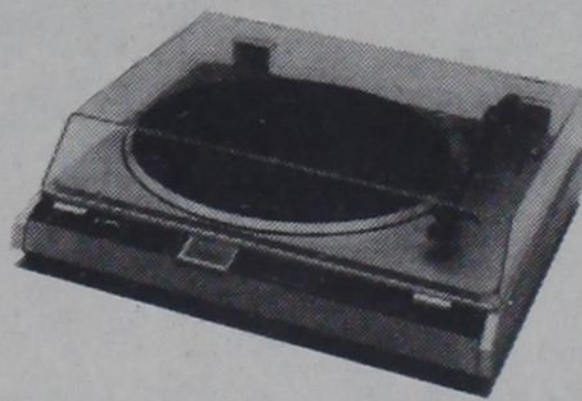
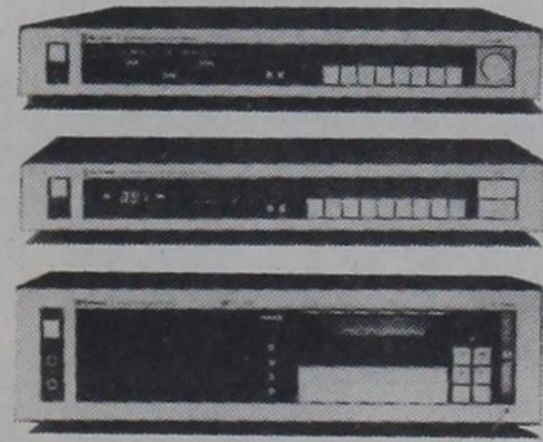
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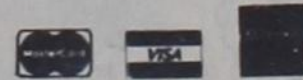
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Hidden Oil Reserves

Corporate execs read scriptures for mineral exploration

By The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A Salt Lake-based company claims the Bible will lead it to hidden oil reserves in Israel.

"What we are saying is, if there is no oil in Israel, then we don't have a Jesus, do we? If there is no oil, then the word (of the Bible) isn't true, is it?" said James Groover, president of Messenger III Corp. which is a major shareholder of Ford Oil and Development Inc.

Ford Oil, with no capital assets or recent operating history, says its common stock is selling well in the penny stock market among "churchgoers" who are hearing through word-of-mouth of the firm's plans.

"A guy will stand up in church and tell about it and maybe 10 people will respond and invest," said Groover, who said his Florida-based Messenger III deals in satellite transmission of

religious television programs.

Groover said his firm is affiliated with several other Florida companies involved in the production and dissemination of religious material.

Despite Ford Oil's lack of assets and the long-term inability of geologists to find any significant oil reserves in Israel, the company's stock is selling at about 20 times its price of less than two months ago. The firm has about 32 million outstanding shares of common stock which were trading last week at about 50 cents a share.

Groover said in a telephone interview that most of the new stock owners are "people of like Christian belief" who have been persuaded that biblical research holds the key to the whereabouts of huge hidden oil reserves in Israel.

According to documents on file with the Utah Securities Division, Ford Oil was organized in Utah in 1981 to explore locally for oil and gas. The company apparently

became dormant in 1982 and failed to reregister with Utah securities office in 1982 and 1983 to continue selling its stock.

The company created a secondary market for its stock this summer after it acquired new management.

The new officers announced this month that Ford Oil signed an agreement with Energy Exploration Inc., which previously had explored for oil reserves in Israel, under which Ford Oil would loan Energy Exploration at least \$200,000 to restart its Israeli oil and gas exploration programs. Ford Oil also would attempt to provide \$7 million for financing of drilling programs and to further exploration based on interpretation of biblical scriptures.

Energy Exploration, according to company documents, began drilling for oil in Israel several years ago but ran into technical problems that led to a cessation of the drilling

program.

Ford Oil says it has enlisted the cooperation of the Israeli government. It says that it plans to donate 10 percent of all profits from oil production to "worldwide ministries."

The company's registration statement on file with the Utah securities office reads:

"Management of Ford, based on religious convictions and upon scriptural interpretation, believe that oil and gas exploration in Israel will yield discoveries of new oil and gas reserves. The management of Ford believes potential oil and gas reserves can be discovered in areas of biblical prophecy.

"Therefore, orthodox and tested methods of determining potential oil and gas properties may not be followed. The likelihood of successful oil and gas exploration based on religious convictions may substantially increase the risks associated with wildcat

oil and gas exploration. To the best knowledge of management, there are no known oil and gas reserves in Israel."

Ford's officers cite references in the Bible to "abundant riches hidden in the sands" beneath Israel.

Jeffrey Wiebe, an officer of Messenger III, said Ford Oil advisers and officers have interpreted passages in the book of Deuteronomy as offering clues to the location of oil reserves bestowed on the various tribes of Israel.

Messenger III and Ford Oil are tied through their officers to several evangelical organizations, according to corporate records.

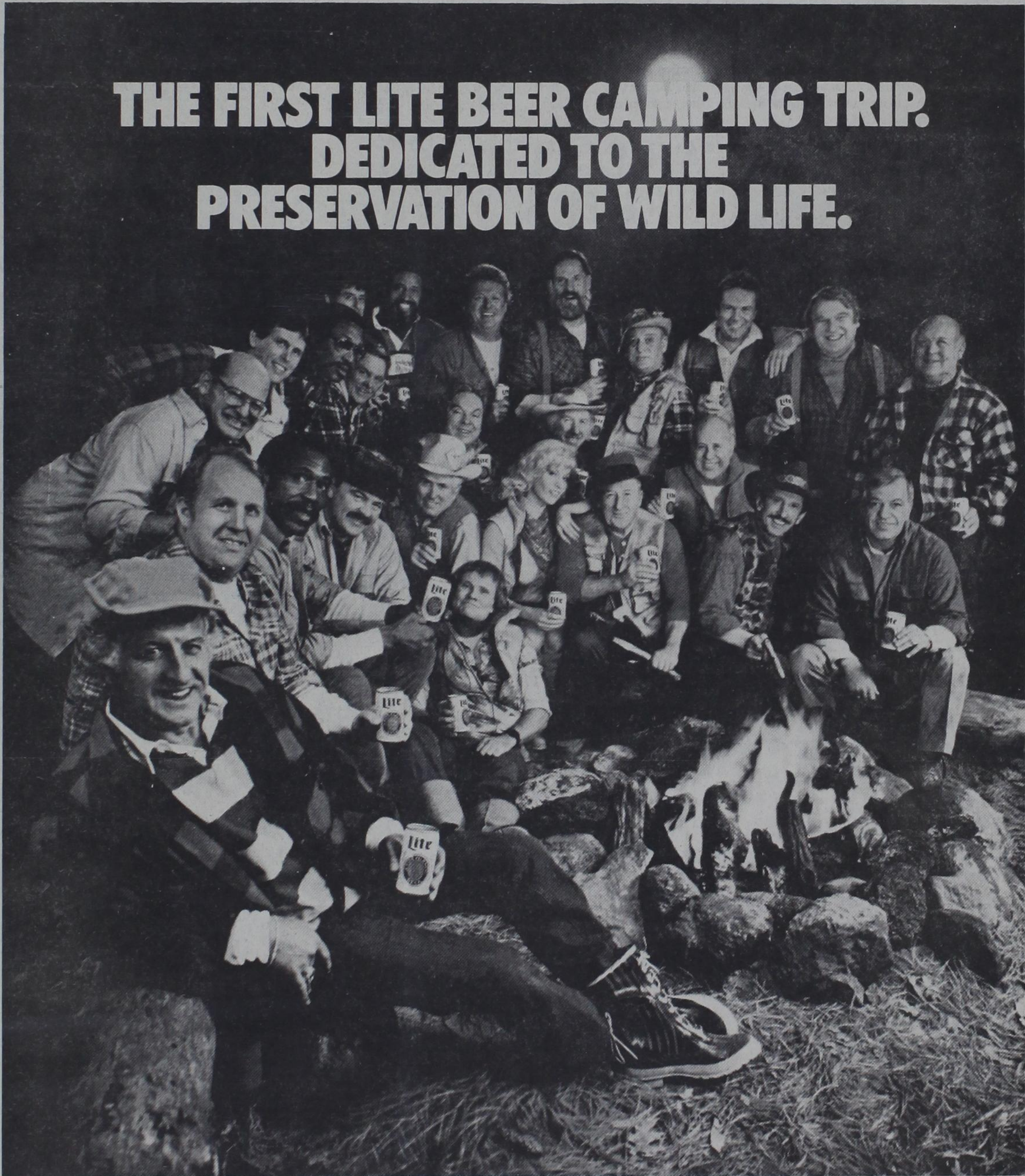
Alex Blomerth, Ford oil vice president and a director, also is a director of Missionary Radio Evangelism Inc. and Faith Industries Inc., both of El Paso, according to the securities division files.



Sammy Hagar

Red rockin' Sammy Hagar will open his 1984 tour Friday at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Hard rockers

Krokus will open the show. The show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$12.50 in advance.



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Baroness tells saga of Atlantic voyage

By The Associated Press

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — "The idea just appealed to me," is the way Magdalena A. Von Freytag explains why she crossed the Atlantic Ocean from Africa to Brazil in an old wooden lifeboat 15 years ago. Remembering the harrowing odyssey she made with Wojciech Bialy, a Polish adventurer, Von Freytag says the 100 days at sea taught her to appreciate the things in life many people take for granted.

"Even the little things — like having a glass of water," she adds.

Von Freytag came to South Florida in 1972. Married and the mother of two sons, her life is more sedate these days.

She owns and operates "The Estate Wines & Flowers," a distinctive wine and flower shop in a fashionable shopping area here. Her fresh flowers come each week from Holland, and she specializes in wines made at small vineyards in Europe.

"Americans like the unusual," she explains. So did she.

Born a baroness to German parents living in Warsaw, Poland, Von Freytag had lived in Africa several years when she met Bialy in Monrovia, the capital of Liberia, on the western coast of Africa. Admittedly, it was his enthusiasm for circumnavigating the world in a lifeboat that intrigued her.

"The boat was only eight meters (about 27 feet) in length and was from an old cargo ship," she said. Bialy named it "Rozumek," which means "little brain" in Polish.

An attorney, Bialy had attended a maritime academy in his country and served a year aboard a large clipper ship. He bought the twin-masted lifeboat at a salvage

sale and shipped it by rail to Rijeka, Yugoslavia. Without permission, he sailed it down the Adriatic Sea, across the Mediterranean and along the west coast of Africa.

"We shot a bird and used the entrails as bait."

— Von Freytag

"We stocked it with canned foods, fresh water and wrapped loaves of bread in towels," she recalls. He navigated by the stars and there was no auxiliary power. "Only old linen sails which I had to keep sewing together."

After leaving Monrovia's harbor, the couple sailed toward the Equator. "We were looking for the trade winds. We went north for a month and a half and never found them." For 10 days, they were trapped in what are called the "doldrums of the Equator" — an area of calm seas and almost no breeze. However, the hidden undercurrent had pulled them backward to the African coast.

She remembers how the small boat tossed in the seas. "It had no keel; it was flat like a cutting board." They took turns standing watch around the clock and handling the tiller.

"There were five compartments below and a hand pump in each one. They were always leaking," she says, animated in recounting her adventure.

Bialy calculated the ocean crossing to Rio de Janeiro would take a month at most. But it wasn't until the second month at sea they began making headway across the

Atlantic. After weeks, they tired of canned food. Five harpoons they started with were gone, yanked away by sharks and other large fish they had speared.

"I wanted a piece of fish so much. We shot a bird and used the entrails as bait." A large fish was caught and the joy of having fresh fish on board remains vivid in her mind.

Then it was back to rolling seas and burning sun as they drifted westward.

Finally, when they were in sight of Rio de Janeiro, the elements turned against them again.

A sudden storm and a change in wind direction dragged them back out into the ocean. It took another 10 days to reach Rio de Janeiro for a warm welcome at that city's yacht club. They had been at sea 100 days when they tied up at the dock.

Bialy repaired his lifeboat and continued his trip around the world alone.

"I heard some years later that he disappeared in the 'roaring 40s' off Cape Town, South Africa," Von Freytag said. The "roaring 40s" are westerly winds of tremendous force that blow from west to east.

'Tightrope' displays Eastwood in more balanced role

By LANE WILLIAMS
University Daily Contributing Writer

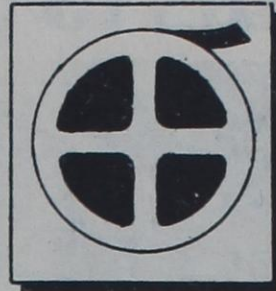
Tightrope is a taut thriller starring Clint Eastwood, a man pushed to his limits — the kind of man Eastwood portrayed in films like Dirty Harry and The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly.

The movie is reminiscent of Eastwood's earlier films, with harsh action and stimulating suspense. Director Richard Tuggle deftly sustains the suspense to get the most out of his own script. He creates suspense that begins after the opening credits and grows until the final confrontation.

The editing, important to this type of movie, is clean and calculated. The scenes are not too long, and the intercutting is precise. The story, solid but unimaginative, is the film's weakest element.

Tightrope is set in New Orleans, and Wes Block (Eastwood) is a divorced detective with two daughters. The detective is assigned to find a murderer who is killing prostitutes in the French Quarter. The conflict emerges as Block's harsh world of prostitutes and murderers begins to affect his home life.

Early in the film, Eastwood is playing football with his daughters in broad daylight, making even sharper the contrast of the sinister darkness in the New Orleans French Quarter in later scenes. The darkness complements the dark side of Eastwood's performance;



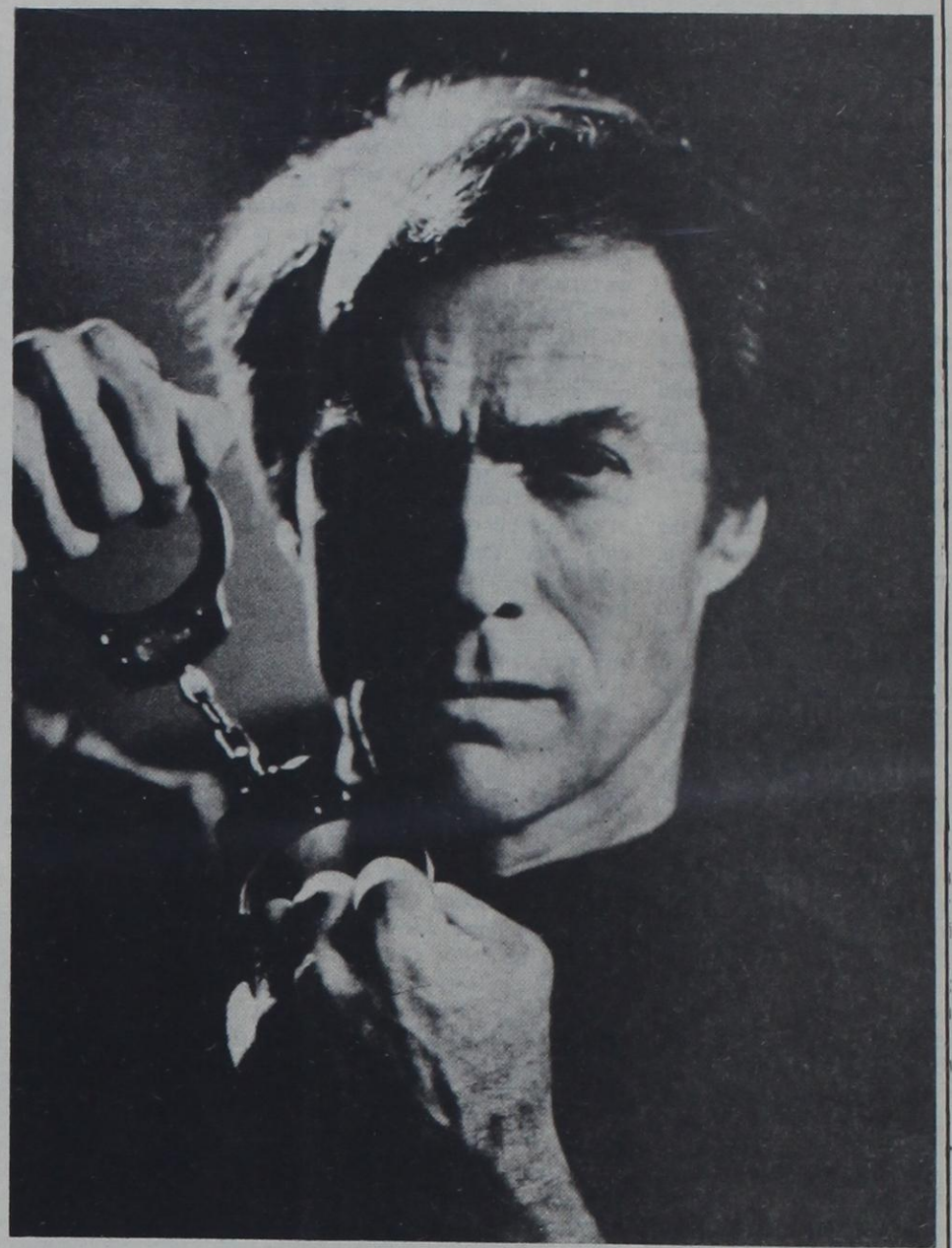
but that is only one side.

This challenging role combines the harsher elements of Eastwood's earlier films with his more recent films. He is equally adept at handling both elements in a single film. He is as comfortable chasing a murderer as he is in a love affair.

Eastwood gives a convincing performance that nostalgically brings to mind elements of his earlier, starker roles. But he does not ignore the lighter side he recently has developed. This Eastwood character is capable of exposing loneliness when his children spend the day with their mother.

Alison Eastwood makes her film debut in this finely acted film by first-time director Tuggle. The film also features Genevieve Bujold (Coma, Monsignor and Choose Me) in the role of director of the New Orleans Rape Center.

The role signifies less of a return than a growth, perhaps toward more multi-dimensional characters for Eastwood. Tightrope is, hopefully, a preview of an Eastwood for the Eighties.



Clint Eastwood

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Rock 'n roll 'Doctor' prescribes dosage for audience

By KENT PINGEL
University Daily Lifestyles Editor

The majority of modern radio stations have one thing in common: stereo broadcast capability. KRLB-AM is an exception — the cliched dinosaur in a world of high technology.

The local station, operating at 58 on the AM dial, retains the old mono, low-power abilities that supported radio in rock 'n roll's heyday. In fact, 60 percent of the music played on KRLB is recorded in mono.

Think back to the time of the tragic death of Marvin Gaye. The airwaves respectfully bowed their formats and eulogized the Motown man by playing his hits over and over. KRLB probably made few changes. Gaye and his state-of-the-art colleagues from the '50s and '60s already represented a large percentage of the KRLB playlist.

Heavily relying on the music of such groups as The Monkees, The Spencer Davis Group, The Beatles, Herman's Hermits, The Guess Who, Buddy Holly, and many older acts, the daytime AM station slowly is chipping out a piece of the Lubbock market.

The latest Arbitron ratings list the station fourth from the bottom of the heap with a meager 2.3 audience share. But that is an improvement from last year's rating, when the station tallied a 1.8 market share, next to last in the ratings race.

The station's format is loaded with nostalgia, soul and

personality.

During a brief, relaxed interview, as he spun vinyl and operated the controls, air personality "Speedy" Perez commented on the station's improvement.

"While we certainly didn't generate the sort of numbers we wanted, we nonetheless were the only AM station in the market to show an upward trend in the last Arbitron rating period," Perez said.

To many people, the increased numbers might not be that impressive, but the station has been playing its "Golden Oldies" format for only a year. Time is essential to cultivating a faithful listening audience, especially in a market the size of Lubbock, with many successful stations.

Perez, also known to listeners as "The Rock 'n Roll Doctor," is 36 years old and familiar with the Lubbock music scene.

"I grew up in Lubbock," he said. "My Dad was in the radio business and also had part of The Cotton Club. He and Ralph Lowe were partners in The Cotton Club and also in this venture downtown on Broadway and E. It used to be The Latin Center."

Perez said he grew up seeing live acts like Freddy Fender (in 1957) and Elvis Presley (in 1955) perform at The Cotton Club. Little Richard also performed in the legendary local club. "The original Cotton Club was just past 50th Street on the Slaton Highway. This was years and years ago," he said.

Many people don't have a

nickname. Fermin Perez has two: "Speedy" and "The Doctor." Perez said, "I originally called myself 'Speedy' because I did go to school here, and a lot of people would remember my nickname. I got the name at Wilson Junior High," he said.

"A coach gave it to me. I never really knew where it came from. It wouldn't surprise me if trying to pronounce Fermin, he might have stumbled across amphetamine, or something like that."

The "Doctor" nickname was just a natural evolution, according to the namesake. "People relate to that. I'll have people call up and say, 'Doctor, Doctor, man I've got to hear this. I've got to have it,'" he said.

What does the "Rock 'n Roll Doctor" prescribe? "Rock 'n roll, and lots of it," Perez said. "I'm a firm believer that if you don't walk it like you talk it, you're gonna lose that beat, man."

Recently, one of the deejays at the station was recalling a recording session he had witnessed in the '60s. Perez could not verify if he had made the statement on the air, but he said it probably was his remark. "I've been to quite a few recording sessions and quite a few concerts. Well, I sat in on some Doug Sahn (Sir Douglas Quintet) sessions in Berkeley, about 1974," he said.

"When I was living in Austin, I sat in on some Fabulous Thunderbirds sessions — some friends of mine



'Speedy' Perez

The University Daily/Ron Robertson

from Austin that are a blues/rock band," Perez said. For the record, Jimmy Vaughan of The Fab T-Birds is the older brother of Stevie Ray Vaughan, the Texas blues whiz kid.

Perez, the "Rock 'n Roll Doctor," is visible at local concerts. Preceding a recent Stevie Ray Vaughan interview

with a reporter from The University Daily, Perez was seen backstage. The local music enthusiast and Vaughan embraced as if a past friendship had been rekindled. Perez briefly commented on the singer/guitarist, agreeing that Vaughan is a soft-spoken man who better com-

municates with a Fender Stratocaster in hand.

Considering his knowledge of rock 'n roll, how does Perez decide what records to play at KRLB? "It needs to have charted. We call the station 'The Heart and Soul of Rock 'n Roll,' and what we try to do is give more or less an overview of rock 'n roll," he said.

"In other words, we like to play a lot of Fats Domino, Little Richard, but we play Jimi Hendrix, Steppenwolf, and all these other bands. We won't go back any farther than '54, you know? We might play some Bill Haley or maybe some early Elvis," he said.

"On the other hand, if it fits, we'll play ZZ Top's 'La Grange.' I play 'Sexual Healing' by Marvin Gaye. I don't think a song necessarily has to be old to be good," Perez said. "I play 'Wanna Be Your Lover,' by Prince. I think Prince is a major act, but then I've been listening to him for six or seven years," he said.

In addition to the whims of the KRLB deejays, the station plays lots of request music. Perez said, "If someone calls up — takes the time to call and ask for a song — I'll play it. It's no sweat off my back. I mean, that's what radio is supposed to be about."

Playing listener requests is not that unusual in any market, including Lubbock. But most of the local stations play requests restricted by a tight playlist. "Well, as you can see, there are 600-some-odd selections just on cart (tape cartridges), and there probably are another 400 or 500 up there that are discs," he said.

Admittedly, the oldies station is not cannibalizing the market. But there is a definite growth pattern. Perez attributed the success to the station's personal approach to the South Plains and Panhandle area.

"In most 'Golden Oldies'

formats, you'll hear a lot of Creedence Clearwater but you might not hear any Buddy Knox. But Buddy Knox is from Dumas or wherever. We take that into consideration. We play Virgil Johnson & The Velvets. Virgil is now the principal at Dunbar-Struggs High School, but he had a hit record in 1961" he said.


"Well, no one else is going to play that, anywhere as an 'oldie,' but we will because he is from Lubbock. This is an incredible place. I know because I've been away. I've lived in San Francisco, Austin, Houston, and I've lived in New York City.

Considering that Buddy Holly's birthday approaches on Friday, the question arose concerning the amount of Holly/Crickets music played at KRLB.


"If you got right down to it, it would be a fairly small percentage. But, again, you have to take into consideration that we play a bigger percentage of Buddy Holly music than anyone else in town," he said.

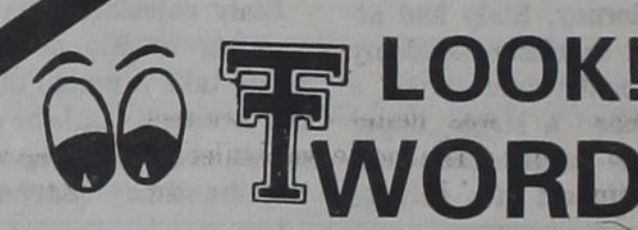
"Buddy Holly was, to my way of thinking, one of the three or four major contributors to rock music back in the '50s and certainly in the '60s, because he influenced The Beatles and everybody," Perez said.

Perez said his station did not have big plans for Holly's upcoming birthday. "We might not do anything other than play a lot of Buddy Holly music, but we'll certainly do that," he said.



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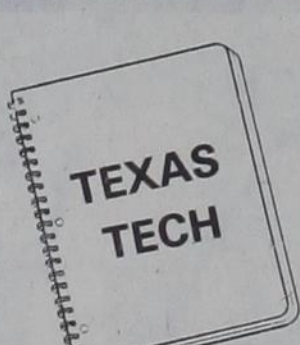
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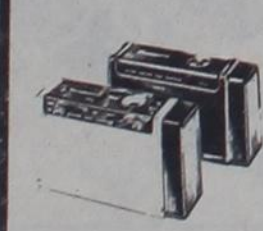
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Summer films sizzle, fizzle, break away from reality

By ROBIN FRED
University Daily Staff Writer

The summer of 1984, one of the most prosperous in the movie industry's history, was a summer of ghostbusters and gremlins and rock stars. Fantasy reigned, realism waned and the major studios laughed all the way to the banks with a few surprise hits.

No less than three movies passed the \$100 million mark, and several low-budget films had good returns.

At the other end of the spectrum, a few movies that were expected to do well at the box office failed to garner consistent audiences. Among the losers were Dudley Moore and Eddie Murphy, Conan the Destroyer and the Muppets.

Ghostbusters was the runaway hit of the summer, grossing more than \$170 million by the middle of August, according to the entertainment trade paper *Variety*.

Bill Murray stole the show from his former "Saturday Night Live" sidekick Dan Aykroyd and a very funny cast in the raucous comedy.

Ghostbusters spawned a national craze that spread to the music charts (Ray Parker Jr.'s theme song stayed on top of *Billboard's* pop survey for three weeks), novelty shops and even political conventions. While the Democrats still were asking "Where's the Beef?" the Republicans revealed their secret weapon, the "Fritzbusters," during their Dallas convention in August.

If **Ghostbusters** didn't quite match up to the hype that surrounded it, the movie was escapist comedy at its best, and it did have some hilarious moments. Who could forget the ectoplasmic residue, the Sta-Puffed marshmallow man or the "He slimed me" scene?

Ghostbusters was expected to do well at the box office, but few people thought the movie would draw the huge crowds it attracted. Many industry insiders believed at least two other releases — *Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom* and *Gremlins* — would be more successful.

Indiana Jones' long-awaited return to the silver screen was the second biggest movie bonanza of the summer. The 'pre-quel' to *Raiders of the Lost Ark* pulled in a robust \$161 million in its first 12 weeks of release, but it failed to match the success of the 1981 Stephen Spielberg-George Lucas collaboration.

Critics dismissed *Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom* as inferior to its predecessor, and the movie's makers caught flak from viewers and critics alike because of its graphic violence.

Gremlins also was battered in reviews because of violence. The movie was hailed as 'this summer's E.T.' before its release, but parents who took small children complained that the switch from a light-hearted tone to violence was too sudden.

Gremlins may not have been suitable for young children, but the dark comedy was well-received by older audiences and raked in more than \$129 million in its first 10 weeks.

One of the most overlooked hits of the summer was the critically acclaimed *The Karate Kid*. John Avildsen directed the movie, which was compared favorably to his earlier sleeper hit *Rocky*.

Pat Morita and Ralph Macchio received raves from audiences across the country, and

the film collected \$59 million in eight weeks.

Star Trek III: In Search of Spock opened in a record number of theaters across the nation and started strong early in the summer. But loyal trekkies saw the third installment of the "Star Trek" saga as soon as it came out, and the lines in front of theaters that were screening chapter three shrank after only a few weeks.

Did Spock come back? Will there be a fourth "Star Trek" movie? Will we ever see the end of this television series masquerading as theatrical product? Who knows? Who cares?

A few late summer releases fared well at the box office, but the surprise hit of the year so far has been rock star Prince's bizarre semi-autobiographical **Purple Rain**.

The soundtrack to the movie was released early in the summer, and the first single, "When Doves Cry," shot to the top of *Billboard's* pop, soul and dance charts. The album followed suit a month later, and huge young audiences lined up to see the movie when it was released in August.

Critics couldn't agree on whether the Prince film was a classic or a dud, although most did agree the concert footage was the best element in a rather unusual arrangement. **Purple Rain's** humorless picture of an aspiring singer trying to make the big time in Minneapolis inspired some and depressed others, but the movie ended **Ghostbusters'** seven-week box office reign and grossed \$18 million in its first three weeks.

The survivalist drama **Red Dawn** had a healthy box office take in its first week of release (second only to **Purple Rain**), but it proved too intense for most audiences and fell sharply in week two.

The re-release of the Disney classic **The Jungle Book** did well in its early weeks, as did Clint Eastwood's **Tightrope**.

A few of the summer's movies did not draw the audiences they deserved; some hung on longer than they had any right to.

Robert Redford's return to the screen in **The Natural** drew a lot of attention but not so many viewers. The corny but extremely tasteful story of a baseball player's comeback opened strong in May but faded by the time the big three hit theaters in June.

The highly touted pairing of Dudley Moore and Eddie Murphy in **Best Defense** failed to arouse movie-goers, probably because word got out that Murphy was on screen little more than 10 minutes. **Top Secret**, a comedy from the makers of *Airplane*, was expected to be one of the biggest hits of the summer, but not many people shelled out their hard-earned money to see Elvis movies spoofed.

The Last Starfighter, **Cloak and Dagger**, **The Muppets Take Manhattan** and **The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai** all attracted smaller audiences than expected, but **Conan the Destroyer** and **Camionball Run II** probably were the biggest duds of the summer.



Murray and Aykroyd remove some uninvited ghosts in "Ghostbusters."



Robert Redford plays an aging baseball player in "The Natural."

'Ghostbusters' draws largest Lubbock crowds

By ROBIN FRED
University Daily Staff Writer

Like movie-goers nationwide, Lubbock crowds flocked to see **Ghostbusters** this summer. But *Indiana Jones* and *Prince* failed to draw the crowds here they have attracted in other areas.

Mann Slide Road manager Steve Begun said he has been amazed with the reaction to **Ghostbusters** at his theater. A few other films have done well at the Mann this summer, but none have come close to the success of that monster hit, he said.

Begun said the rock movie **Purple Rain**, starring Prince, has drawn smaller audiences than expected.

Steve Lewis of the UA South Plains Cinema at South Plains Mall said *Indiana Jones* and the *Temple of Doom* drew pretty large crowds to his theater, but the theater won't make much money because of the extremely high price tag for screening the movie.

"We barely broke even on the movie because the guarantee we had to pay was so high," Lewis said. "I didn't think we'd make it for a while. This is definitely the most expensive movie that's ever played here."

Lewis said the Dolly Parton-Sylvester Stallone matchup in *Rhinestone* was a huge success in Lubbock. Although the movie did poorly in many areas of the country, the film enjoyed an eight-week stay in Lubbock.

He said that after talking to other theater managers in town, he believes *The Karate Kid* at the Winchester Twin was the surprise hit of the year.

Lewis said he thinks **Ghostbusters**, *The Karate Kid*, **Gremlins** and *Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom* were the four biggest movies in Lubbock this summer.

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Texas native challenges 'anti-Christ' theories

The prophet of the new age was just a youngster growing up in San Angelo when he first realized the earth is flat.

Back during the early 1930s, a third-grade teacher in San Angelo held up a globe and told her class that was what the world looked like.

Most of the children looked at the sphere in awe, eyes widening at the thought that people in some other countries lived upside down.

But one boy knew the teacher wasn't telling the truth.

Charles Johnson grew up listening to and rejecting the round-earth theories. He eventually left West Texas and headed for California, from where he now combats the "anti-Christ teachings" of the round-earthers.

As president and leader of the Flat Earth Research Society International, Johnson contends the round-earth philosophy has robbed the world's citizens of their faith in God and, consequently, of their hope. The aim of the Flat Earth Society, he says, is to "replace the science religion ... with sanity" in preparation for a new, more enlightened age.

Johnson says he bases his beliefs on Biblical passages

and scientific observance,

"The whole basis behind the space program is to destroy belief in God."

—Johnson

both of which he says are incompatible with round-earth teaching. Moses, who described heaven above earth, was the first flat-earther; Jesus Christ was the greatest teacher of the philosophy, Johnson maintains.

"The idea of a round earth is an anti-Christ theory that is incompatible with the Bible," he said in a telephone interview from his home in Lancaster, Calif. "It shows you how hypocritical Christians are, saying they accept the teachings of Christ and then saying they believe the earth is round. It's double-think."

Johnson said Jesus confirm-

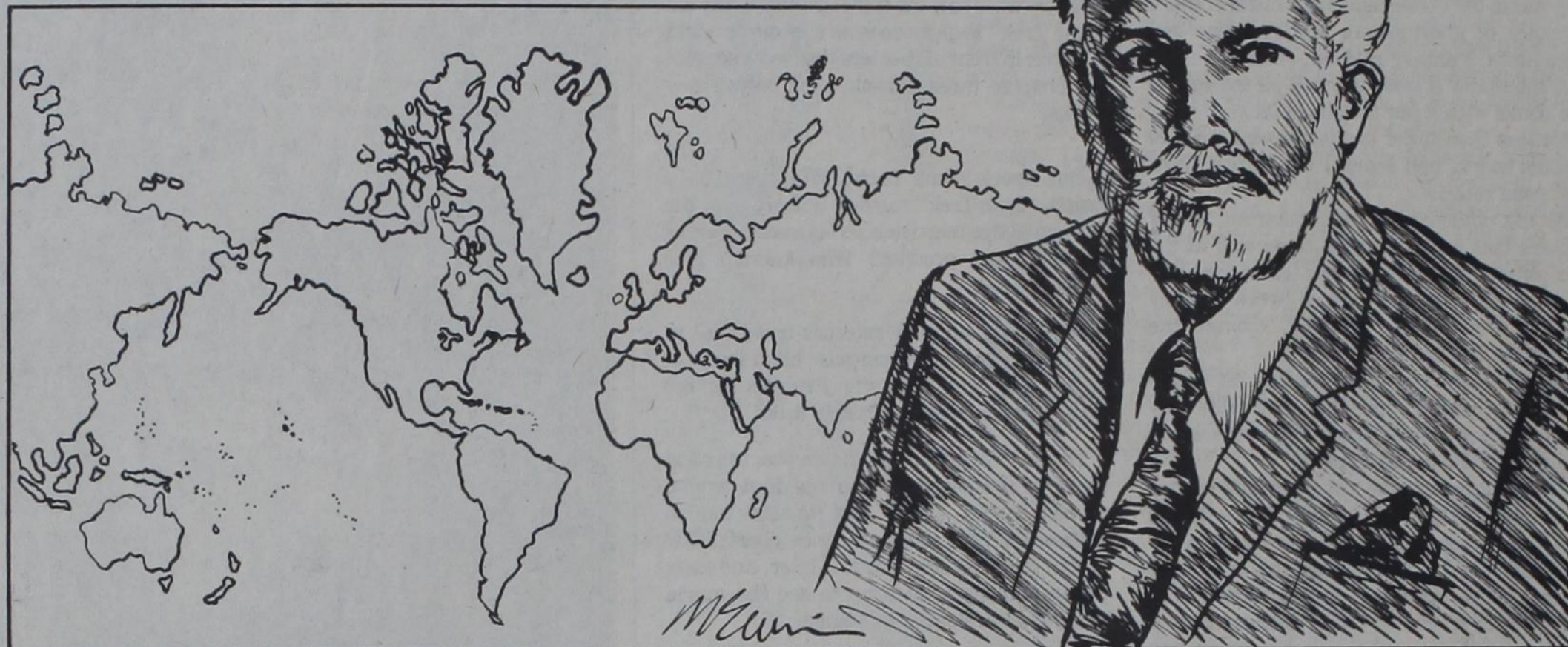
ed the earth is flat when he spoke of ascending to heaven.

"If the earth is round, there is no such place as above," he said. "If someone ascended from San Angelo and someone else ascended from Sydney, Australia, they'd be in different places. It's a question of logic."

Johnson's first scientific clue to the true shape of the world was the fact that water in lakes lies flat, instead of curving. He said he first became aware of that fact as a youth visiting Lake Nasworthy near San Angelo.

"If the world was flat, you could see a curve," he said. "There's no curve in Lake Nasworthy."

Christopher Columbus decided the world was round partly because he noticed that ships vanishing from the horizon disappeared gradually, from bottom to top. Johnson said that idea does not hold water because after a fencepost vanishes from sight, it can be seen again through a telescope; if the post had become invisible because of the curve of the earth, it could



Charles K. Johnson insists the earth is not a sphere

not be seen at all.

Johnson said the space program, which has been made "the laughing-stock of the world," is a gigantic scam initiated by the late Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev as part of a plan to destroy belief in God.

"The whole basis behind the space program is to destroy belief in God," Johnson said. "In fact, the whole space pro-

gram doesn't come from the United States. There's nothing American about it. It came from Russia."

Therefore, the image of a spherical world floating in a vast universe that people have come to accept as reality is false, he said.

Instead, the Earth is a flat, circular surface bordered on its edges by endless stretches of the Southern Ice. The

Southern Ice forms a ring around the flat Earth that is 64,000 miles in diameter, Johnson said. About 3,000 miles overhead, the sun (which is only 32 miles across) travels in a circular pattern over the equator, never setting.

Johnson said although most people contend the world is a sphere, many world leaders know the earth is flat. They

just aren't telling the common folk.

"It's not a secret," Johnson said. "It's only a secret among the common people, what I call the herd of the people. It's just a question of people waking up — it's like believing in Santa Claus."

We are now living in "an age of the total mind," Johnson said, and the Millennium may be just around the corner.

He said his sources have warned him of a severe world-shaking coming in September or October.

Until that happens, though, Johnson plans to carry on his campaign to enlighten the masses.

"It takes one man to get rid of one lie," Johnson said. "That's me with the Flat Earth Society."

— ROBIN FRED

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Henry Kissinger — A Nobel Peace Prize winner and a man who was heavily involved in the making of American History. Thursday, November 8, 1984 8:15 p.m., Lubbock Municipal Auditorium

Betty Ford — Former First Lady currently involved in the arts, handicapped children, women's issues, and Chemical Dependency Recovery. Thursday, February 7, 1985 8:15 p.m., Lubbock Municipal Auditorium

Vine Deloria — Author, lawyer, professor political science — one name that stands out from all others among American Indian leaders of the past twenty years. He is the author of Custer Died For Your Sins; American Indians, American Justice; and Behind the Trail of Broken Treaties. Thursday, February 28, 1985 8:15 p.m., Center Theatre

Richard Leakey — Heir to one of the greatest surnames in anthropology and a formidable paleoanthropologist in his own right whose fossil finds at Kenya's Lake Turkana have apparently pushed back the emergence of our species to more than 2.5 million years ago. Thursday, March 28, 1985 8:15 p.m., Center Theatre

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Old-fashioned Artistry

Performers introduce storytelling to new audiences

By The Associated Press

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Long dismissed as the duty of young mothers and the vice of old men, telling stories now is considered as fit for the stage as for the nursery or barbershop.

In the past few years, enough schools, libraries, nightclubs and historical groups have become interested in tall tales to revive mankind's oldest entertainer, the professional storyteller.

"It's basically the same thing you had during the Renaissance, when storytellers would be paid with dinner or would set up in the market square and work for donations," said George Shannon, an author and storyteller from Eau Claire, Wis.

"Today, you can go from working in city parks to hospitals to public schools to folk festivals," said Shannon, a Bowling Green native who returned recently to speak at a conference on storytelling at Western Kentucky University.

"It's become recognized as a performing art in one way and an educational tool in another," said Jean Smith, director of the National Association for the Preservation and Perpetuation of Storytelling.

The Jonesboro, Tenn., group draws several thousand people to its annual storytelling festival, the first of about 25 such events which have sprung up in recent years.

About 160 professional storytellers are listed in a directory compiled by the group. Probably the best known is Jerry Clower, a former fertilizer salesman from Yazoo City, Miss., who has recorded 14 albums since a disc jockey friend brought him to the attention of a record company in 1970.

Like many storytellers, Clower is described as a comedian, but he says there is a key difference. "I don't tell funny stories, I tell stories funny," he has explained.

Gamble Rogers, another popular storyteller, always gets a laugh when he calls Disney World "a \$5 billion jukebox in the honky-tonk of life," but it is only a throwaway line in a 10-minute routine about a Florida fisherman grown rich by racing his souped-up skiff against tourists' cabin cruisers.

The better-known yarn spinners have individual specialties.

Like Clower, Rogers tells of the redneck characters he knew growing up in north Florida. Catherine Windham of Selma, Ala., is known for her ghost stories. Jackie Tor-

rence of Granite Quarry, N.C., recites Uncle Remus.

"There has developed a demand for this type of entertainment," Rogers said. "There have always been fine arts groups and libraries that have sponsored storytelling, but it had limited appeal. Now what we are seeing is some of these same groups staging commercial events, and they are being exceedingly well received."

"I was at one ghost story session outside Louisville in a cemetery at night, and there were almost 5,000 people on hand. Now that is a resurgence of interest," Rogers said, referring to an event at Louisville's annual Corn Island Storytelling Festival.

Interest in storytelling probably peaked during the Victorian era, when orations and recitations were a popular form of entertainment. It continued during the early years of radio with performers like Andy Griffith, Justin Wilson and Brother Dave Gardner, but withered with the spread of television.

"TV has made people more of observers instead of relators," said Shannon, a former teacher who is interested in the history of folk tales.

Every country has its popular stories, he said, but a

few myth-like tales are common everywhere.

"Almost every culture has a flood story, for example. 'Beauty and the Beast' is told in more or less the same version in many cultures. The core of 'Cinderella' is a story told all over the world."

In the United States, folklorists have traced many popular stories to their native countries, he said.

"Stories travel. Most of the stories told in Appalachia have real strong British roots. A couple of stories in Chaucer have always been told in Appalachia. In the South, there's a strong West African influence."

Shannon said he had told a Grimm brothers' story from the 19th century, "Jorinda and Joringal," at the seminar and was not surprised when another speaker recognized it as almost identical to a story her mother had told her as a child in Owsley County, Ky.

Yet while everyone knows many stories, few people are comfortable telling them.

"People are always talking about what they did last night or what happened at a family reunion," Shannon said, "but they don't think of those things as stories. You ask them to tell a story and they feel quite put on the spot and say they don't know one."

Goin' band of Raiderland polishes routine with two-a-day rehearsals

By PEGGY SKELTON
University Daily Staff Writer

Described as the "largest and most popular" band at Tech, the marching band has been practicing both marching and playing since Aug. 26.

Jim Sudduth, director of bands, said the marching band began practicing for the fall season that Sunday afternoon. Practice then switched to two-hour morning sessions and three-hour afternoon sessions. Once classes start, the marching band will practice six hours a week, one hour Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 1½ hours Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Sudduth said this year's marching band is the largest one Tech has had in the four years he has directed here.

Along with the marching band, Tech has a symphonic band and three jazz ensembles. Auditions for these were being conducted along with marching practice.

The band began marching practice in the parking lot in front of the Music Building, but took occasional breaks from the heat during the afternoon to practice playing indoors.

"It is just too much of a physical burden to be outside for very long," Sudduth



The University Daily/Eric Votava

said.

The first performance of the marching band will be in Jones Stadium at the Tech-UT-Arlington football game. The band plans to travel to the Texas A&M, Rice and TCU games to perform.

In addition to practicing marching, the band spent time learning the traditional pre-game routine and the routine in which band members spell out "TECH" on the field.

During the football season, the marching band

spends one hour each game-Saturday morning practicing on the stadium field in order to get the feel of the Astroturf. Although Sudduth declined comment on any plans for special routines or shows, he did say that the Tech marching band tries to entertain.

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Olivier called outstanding element in 'Jigsaw Man'

By The Associated Press

"THE JIGSAW MAN" is a puzzle, all right: What's Laurence Olivier doing in this pot-boiler?

Chewing the scenery. Lord Olivier has a jolly time while appearing serenely oblivious to the inanity of the enterprise.

Olivier plays Adm. Sir Gerald Scaith, who is chasing a former head of British intelligence, Sir Philip Kimberley (Michael Caine), who has worn out his welcome in Moscow and has been sent back to Britain — with a new, younger face — to fetch microfilms of KGB payrolls going back 30 years.

Kimberley stashed the film before he defected; the KGB offers him 1 million Swiss francs to retrieve it.

Kimberley, however, fancies \$1 million, or maybe 1 million pounds. Once in England he defects, then escapes from the British, dodging gunfire from both

sides.

The script hinges on the characters' gradual discovery that Kimberley, supposedly dead, is back among them, and on identifying a mole still burrowing in MI6. And it's all wrapped up with a romantic side plot, melancholy flashback and chase scene.

Curiously, no one seems at all put out with Kimberley for his treachery, though his daughter (Susan George) has a wet-eyed moment asking why he didn't write. Scaith admires the defector — perhaps because Kimberley at age 62 has such energetic karate moves while Scaith, presumably the same age, wheezes and shuffles like a man Olivier's age.

It is a pleasant enough film, but no better than 12 dozen TV shows that have worked the same territory in an hour or less.

Rated PG for some mild bad language.

'Nation's ugliest campus' label elicits scornful reply

By ROBIN FRED
University Staff Writer



All right, all you freshmen who just came to Tech and thought you were surprised with how nice the campus looked, it's time you learned the awful truth: Texas Tech is secretly the ugliest place in the world, maybe the universe.

When you arrived in Lubbock, looking forward to college life, you may have taken a look around the campus and decided that you kind of liked the looks of it.

The green, carefully manicured lawns may have deceived you. The consistent Spanish-style architecture of the buildings and the red tile roofs may have misled you. You may have been taken in by the fountains or the statues or the free-standing metal art.

You may have been fooled by all the little things you mistakenly thought were aesthetically pleasing, and you may have been tricked into thinking that Texas Tech

was, if not the most beautiful place in the world, at least a passable place to spend four years.

You may even have visited Tech with your family to find out if you really wanted to come to school here. "Oh, what a lovely campus," your mother may have said as the station wagon progressed down Broadway toward Memorial Circle.

Wrongo Bongo.

"Tech is, was and always has been the ugliest college campus in the continental United States. The thing is, up until a couple of weeks ago, no one knew the awful truth."

Tech is, was and always has been the ugliest college campus in the continental United

States. The thing is, up until a couple of weeks ago, no one knew the awful truth. Now everyone knows — the Sports Gods have let the cat out of the bag.

A few years ago, after a Tech dropout named John Hinckley Jr. tried to kill President Reagan, a national magazine revealed one of the school's most shameful secrets: the fact that Tech is such a violent school that it isn't at all uncommon to see students carrying guns to class.

Well, it's happened again. The gun thing was bad, but this is definitely the worst. A different national magazine has revealed a far more hideous secret about Texas Tech: it's ugly.

Yes, that's right, the Tech campus has just been named the ugliest in the nation by the expert on ugly, Sports Illustrated magazine.

An article in the 1984 Football Spectacular issue of SI states that West Point is the most beautiful campus and Tech is, like, the worst. The author extols the virtues of West Point by writing that "Being alongside the Hudson on a sunny fall afternoon with the leaves turning and the

Cadets on parade tops all," then dismisses Tech by saying it "Looks as if they should cancel classes and convert the school into a prison."

Oh sure, Tech has one of the largest campuses in the United States, with almost 2,000 acres of land for its 24,000 students to traverse. But where's the river? You can't have a decent campus without the Hudson.

Sure, there are an awful lot of trees (for Lubbock, anyway) and lots of grass and flowers. But where are the turning leaves? You can't have a decent campus without turning leaves.

Sure, Tech has fountains and statues and matching buildings. But eclectic is "in" this year. You can't have a decent campus without buildings that don't match.

And sure, James Michener (he's a famous author, for any Sports Illustrated writers who may read this and say, "James who?") called the Tech campus one of the finest, most pleasant in the nation after visiting last spring. What he really meant to say was that it looked as if they should cancel classes and convert the school into a prison.

fooled the gullible public once, but none of that really matters now that the guys at SI have revealed the awful truth about Texas Tech.

Actually, I don't give a damn what some idiot in New York (who probably has never even seen a picture of Tech, much less visited the campus) thinks about my school.

It just doesn't matter much to me because I question the intelligence of SI writers anyway. I mean, these are the same guys who predicted the Red Raiders would be one of the 20 hottest teams in the nation last year.

But what will the other schools think? I can just see them at The Daily Texan or The Battalion, writing something smug about how far superior their schools are because they aren't ugly like Tech (after all, that's what I'd do if some two-bit magazine named UT or A&M the ugliest campus in the nation).

And what will happen when Tech tries to get money from the Texas Legislature? Gib Lewis or someone will stand up and say that the state has better things to do with its money than give it to schools with ugly campuses, to which every UT grad in the House

will stand and applaud.

And what about the CHEF Amendment that Texans will vote on in November? Is there a snowball's chance in hell that Texas taxpayers will approve giving \$100 million a year to schools like Tech now?

Of course not. They'll go to the polls, glance at the amendment and say, "I'll be damned if I'm going to give 100 million of my hard-earned dollars to ugly schools." Then they'll vote no.

Think about it. Prospective students may look at the article, believe that the author has actually been to Texas and decide to go to some prettier school like Lamar University. Negative publicity, even if it's totally unfounded, can't do much for recruitment of students or athletes.

A story on walk-on recruitment in the same issue of SI showed a Tech football recruiting poster of a little boy carrying a helmet and stated that "Texas Tech will do just about anything to get football players."

Of course they will. They have to.

After all, it's not going to be easy convincing people to attend the ugliest university in the nation.

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Bianca Jagger says she wants new roles

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Actress Bianca Jagger, darling of the jet set and former wife of the Rolling Stones' Mick Jagger, says she'd really prefer a role as a "sweet girl" instead of always being cast as the femme fatale.

"Well, actually, I usually play women who have a cool side and a childlike side," she says. "In 'Success' the lady prosecutor I played was tough

and cold. Then she falls in love and reveals her childlike side. In 'Flesh Color' I'm a Mafia leader, then I fall in love and reveal the other side."

Jagger, who divides her time between living in this country and other parts of the world, also says she'd like to do comedy. "I'd like to do more American television — if it's good. I'd love to do a series."

She makes her first American TV appearance in an episode of the ABC fall

series "Streethawk," which stars recording star Rex Smith as a motorcycle police officer turned government agent. Once again, she is the femme fatale.

Ms. Jagger left her homeland of Nicaragua when she was 16 and went to Paris to study at the Institute of Political Science. She was born Bianca Theresa Perez Mora de Macia and changed her name to Bianca when she was in Paris.

"I studied for three years in

Paris, and at that time I had no interest in acting. I only became interested in acting toward the end of my marriage. I met Mick Jagger in 1970 after I finished school and started working. I did political and economic files for a journalist for a Paris newspaper. I wanted to be a politician and a diplomat. But I didn't want to be a diplomat with Somoza."

President Anastasio Somoza Debayle resigned in 1979 following defeat by the Sandinista National Liberation

Front.

She says she tries to maintain a neutral position, "but I feel the Reagan administration has no business in Nicaragua. It should be left to the Nicaraguan people to decide."

She met Jagger when she went to a party after a Rolling Stones concert in Paris. "We went to dinner together after that," she says. "It was love at first sight, and we started going together, and we got married six months later. He

only stayed two more days in Paris after the concert. When he came back from his tour we got married as quickly as we could."

Jagger, who was divorced in 1980, doesn't like to talk about her personal life. "I'd rather look to the future than to the past," she says.

In her future is the title role of the play "Daniela Frank," in which she plays a journalist whose Pulitzer Prize-winning story is found to be not quite factual.

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Museum exhibit commemorates West Texas music

By ROBIN FRED
University Daily Staff Writer

West Texas' rich music tradition ranges from the country swing of Bob Wills to the punk-tinged rock of the Nelsons, with everything from Buddy Holly to Mac Davis in between. That diversity has long been recognized, but it has received little official acknowledgment.

This fall, an exhibit at The Museum of Texas Tech examines the region's musical heritage in a series of displays that span time from the 1930s to the present.

The exhibit, entitled "Nothin' Else To Do," traces West Texas' musical history back to the days when families gathered around radios in their homes to listen to Bob Wills' live broadcasts.

The last display features continuous showings of video performances by modern West Texans like the Nelsons, Joe Ely and the Maines Brothers.

Future Akins, project director for the exhibit, said museum directors began thinking about such a display almost two years ago and started working with the West Texas Music Association and several local musicians to organize the material.

Akins said museum directors realized that nothing like what they had in mind had ever before been assembled, and they wanted to create a place where people could go to find out whatever they wanted to know about West Texas musicians.

In coordinating the piecing-together of a part of West Texas culture, Akins said she discovered just how influential some musicians from the region have been.

"More outstanding musicians are from this region than anywhere else in the world," she said last week as museum employees put the finishing touches on the exhibit. "What becomes apparent is that they were the type of musicians who changed the way people looked at music. Bob Wills changed music. Buddy Holly changed music. Joe Ely and the Nelsons are changing music



Milosevich's "Nothin' Else to Do"

now.

"There has got to be a reason for that."

Akins said when museum interviewers talked to musi-

cians from the area, they all gave the same theory about why West Texas has so proficiently produced talented music-makers.

"When you ask the musicians themselves why West Texas has so many talented people, their answer is always that 'there's nothing else to do,'" she said. "They may expand on that, but they all give that reason."

Akins said the exhibit, which opened Saturday, will have to be taken down Oct. 7 because many of the pieces on display are on loan and will have to be returned. The museum will get to keep part of the memorabilia, though, and that may be kept in some sort of permanent display with the information museum workers have gathered from interviews with musicians.

Museum director Clyde Jones said he thinks the music displays signal "a new era in exhibiting in this museum."

Museum curator of history Kristine Fredriksson, who has lived in Lubbock less than a year, said the new exhibit could draw visitors who might not otherwise come to the museum.

The exhibit already has pro-

ven popular with museum employees who helped assemble it.

A catalog that visitors can obtain at the exhibit includes quotes from a number of musicians from West Texas. The musicians interviewed by museum staffers had differing ideas about the atmosphere for music in Lubbock.

Tommy Hancock of The Supernatural Family Band said music happened in West Texas "in spite of the area mentality."

C.B. Stubblefield, whose Stubb's Barbecue in East Lubbock was for years a hotspot for live music, concurred that the environment has not always been good for musicians.

"West Texas is music in a way to me," Stubblefield said. "You know, Lubbock itself is not into music as it should be, as far as I'm concerned, and we've had a lot of people trying to do it here. Somehow or other they finally give up and say, 'I'm getting the heck out of this town.'"

Not everyone holds that view of the area, though. Members of the Nelsons, a Lubbock-based new music band that placed third nationwide in MTV's last Basement Tapes competition, said they have found Lubbock "totally open to anything, anything different."

"Lubbock is sort of stuck off by itself, not being bothered by the rest of the world, so it's good for creativity," a band member said. "If something significant comes out of here, it'll be fresh. It'll usually be real original."

The special exhibit officially opens Thursday with a free concert featuring the Planets and the Maines Brothers. Additional events are scheduled Saturday to coincide with the beginning of Lubbock's Buddy Holly Week observance.

At the entrance to the West Texas music exhibit hangs a Paul Milosevich oil painting picturing a West Texas musician sitting on the tailgate of a pickup and strumming a guitar.

The exhibit itself begins with the scene of a family living room, circa 1930s. In the corner is an old radio from

which Turkey native Bob Wills can be heard crooning his own style of western swing.

The next area consists of a pink 1957 Cadillac Coupe de Ville and a neon work by artist Tony Greer bearing the unlikely title "Barefoot Boogie With Blue Suede Shoes." Buddy Holly tunes like "Not Fade Away" and "Peggy Sue" play on a tape deck inside the Cadillac.

The third major portion of the exhibit is a room recreating Stubb's Barbecue, the legendary Lubbock hangout that closed last year.

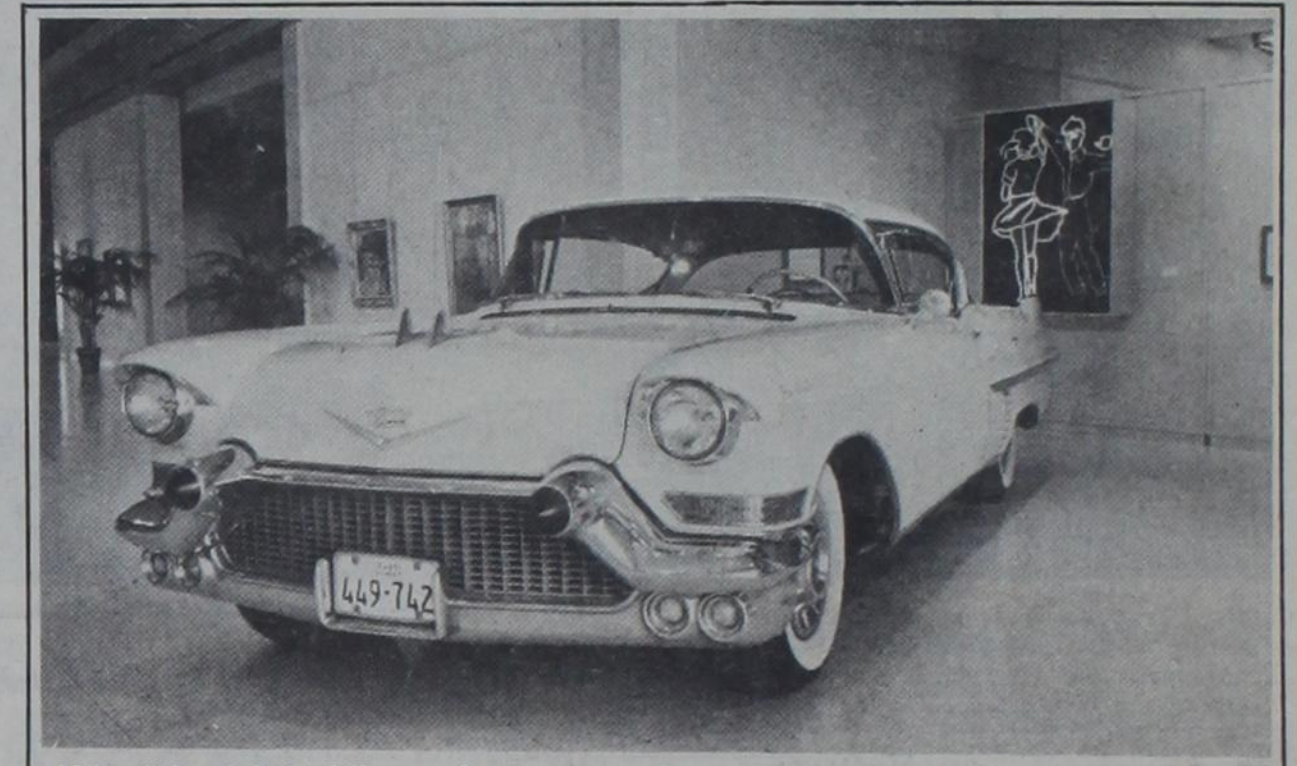
The end of the exhibit features a television set that plays continuous video by area artists. Across the aisle is a wall of pictures of events like Ely's Tornado Jams (a popular annual event that was vetoed in 1983 by the Lubbock City Council) and music hotspots like Stubb's and the Cotton Club.

Akins said the photo display shows the family spirit of the musicians in Lubbock.

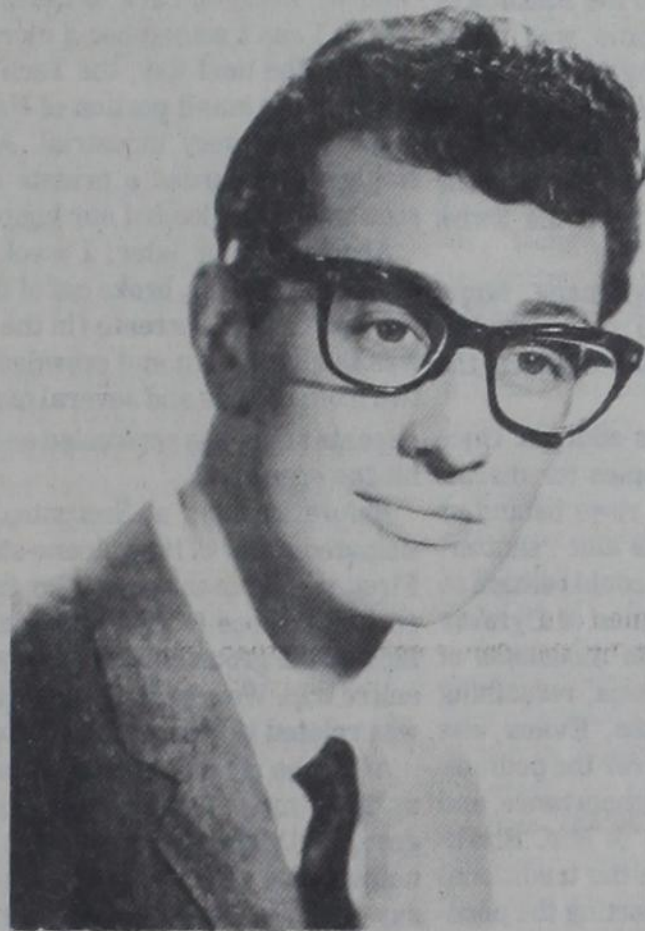
"The beauty about West Texas music is that it's a family affair," she said. "They all care very much about each other, and they help each other out."



West Texas favorite Joe Ely



Nifty '50s pink Cadillac and neon artwork



Lubbock legend Buddy Holly

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All Night

Happy Hour
All Night

When in Rome, do as the Romans...



Immediately after our tour group of 17 arrived at Leonardo Da Vinci Airport, two companions and I adopted the slogan, "Travel tough or go home."
 The first application of this new travel tip came after a three-hour baggage claim delay at the Roman terminal. The sarcastic trio we had formed agreed to make the best of the situation. Wandering, sightseeing and people-watching passed the time as the baggage handlers labored at the bargaining table in favor of a new contract.
 The stroll provided an interesting glance at world travelers, Italian civilians and the security force patrolling the Rome air-drome. The patrols consisted of machine-gun-toting, uniformed soldiers with drug sniffing/attack dogs. Apparently the show of

force was to lessen narcotics trafficking. The guards warned in Italian not to photograph them. After a quick glance at their "hardware," ammunition and facial expressions, we took heed.
 After touring the airport, a few members of our group sacked out on the cold, dusty marble floor. The uninviting surface was not comfortable, but it seemed a godsend after 12 hours on a 747 Atlantic crossing.
 Finally, the whining belts and squeaking pulleys of the conveyor signalled an apparent breakthrough in the strike negotiations. We gleaned our luggage from the moving carrier and began our 2½-week tour of the Italian peninsula.
 After a brief wait in the parking lot, the entire group competed to board a crowded shuttle bus and headed for the heart of the "Eternal City."

The countryside near Rome was relatively flat compared to my expectations. Naturally, the vegetation was greener than the Lubbock environment we had left the day before. The enormous city that lay before us seemed to be perspiring in a thick, muggy atmosphere. The haze was due to the dense air pollution, of course.

After the bus halted several blocks from the hotel, other members of the entourage and I learned a valuable rule of thumb, bekownst to more seasoned travelers. The lesson was that Walkmans, Frisbees, cassette tapes and 20-day wardrobes seem to become heavier with each step. After three blocks of burdening a trunk-like bag, I gained a newfound appreciation for the baggage handlers' grievances.

But, as the gang was quick to remind me, one must "Travel tough or go home."

My first impressions of the ancient Italian capital were feelings of complete alienation. The people dressed differently, spoke much faster and didn't seem too happy to share the sidewalk with foreigners.

Many of the major streets are separated from the sidewalk by long white wooden panels that stand about five feet tall. These fence-like borders are covered with a multitude of photographs, advertising slogans, political party banners and occasionally the black graffitied circle-A of the anarchist.

During the first journey afoot, I noticed several of the placards promoted a rock concert by the Liverpoolian Echo & The Bunnymen.

The first excursion into the streets included visits to the Basilica of St. Mary-The Major and a journey to the Basilica of St. Peter-In-Chains. The first evening in Rome was spent recuperating from massive jetlag and unpacking.

The second day in Rome was the most eventful. First on the agenda was a trip from the nearby bus terminal to Vatican City. After pulling a few strings, Aldo Finco, our instructor and tour guide, obtained permission for the group to pass the Swiss guards and enter the See of Rome.

Thousands of the faithful had made the pilgrimage. Many were provided only a distant glimpse of the papal leader. However, the members of the Tech tour were seated along the aisles provided for the pope's passage.

A considerable wait preceded John Paul II's address. Once again, people-watching provided interesting topics for discussion. A mature, blonde woman sitting 10 or 12 rows behind us was drawing the admiration of several tourists and "shutterbugs." I never assumed an American superstar could remain so unnoticed in such a throng of people. Linda Evans of Dynasty was waiting to see the Holy Father along with thousands of Italians, French, Swiss, Germans and Americans, remaining virtually anonymous. After a few quick photos, Evans was whisked toward a seat among the diplomats nearer the podium.

As I was taking mental note of the pope's importance and worldwide appeal, the listless audience began to stir. Black-suited bodyguards and Swiss guards dressed in the traditional blue, gold and red Medic family colors were escorting the pope-mobile through the middle of the mass gathering.

The pathway for the pope paralleled our seats. Many of the Tech group were able to stretch out their hands and touch the pope. I stood in my chair as John Paul II made his initial circle through the crowd. The tears in the eyes of a little French woman, who looked like she might kick me in the shins, convinced me to sit as the religious leader circled again.

Even any non-Catholic, like myself, would have to admire John Paul's courage as he rode around, still vulnerable to assassins' bullets.

Soon after, John Paul II delivered blessings in a multitude of languages. We left the Vatican and had lunch, sitting on the sidewalk near a street-side pizza place. Later that day, we viewed the unimaginable wealth and beauty of St. Peter's Basilica, inside the Vatican.

The dome of St. Peter's, the largest in the world, was but one of the many breathtaking works created by Michelangelo. The value of the gold and art treasures inside the massive structure could finance feeding the world a hundred times over. But who would dream of disturbing the magnificence, unbothered even by the Nazis during World War II.

Later that afternoon, we spent free time wandering the streets and shops of Rome. My friend John and I met two travelers from Australia as they shared a beer on the sidewalk outside a pub. The Aussies explained how easy it was to travel about the city on the bus system.

The pair of new acquaintances reviewed their opinion of the Joan Baez concert they had seen a few days earlier. After enjoying a long-awaited cold brewski, one of the Aussies took us to the concert ticket office. We inquired about the availability of Echo & The Bunnymen tickets. They had none.

Later that evening, we telephoned around and located the concert arena. Tickets to see The Bunnymen were available at the door. Five other Tech students and I boarded a bus — map in hand — not entirely sure where we were going. Luck was on our side, as we located and enjoyed a fine concert by the British band.

The following evening in Rome provided one of the bigger chills of my lifetime. After a hectic day of touring the ruins of ancient Rome, the Mamertine Prison, the Palatine Hills, the Arches of Constantine and Titus and the Christian Catacombs, our group headed for Via Veneto.

Via Veneto has numerous high fashion boutiques, swank hotels, and some of the most beautiful prostitutes who ever stretched free enterprise to the seams. An impressive nightclub, Jacqui O's, is just around the corner. Simply stated, Via Veneto is the street where the people with the bucks hang out in Rome.

As our small, out-of-place group walked along Via Veneto, someone pointed out more of the Bunnymen posters pasted up for passers-by. What better souvenirs could be found for the music lovers we left back in the States? Two other guys and I crossed over the street to where the posters were. The other two friends got a poster and left.

Silly me! I wanted several. As I finished pulling my fifth poster from the wall and began rolling them up into a neat little cylinder, I heard footsteps and someone shouting in Italian.

Three fashionably dressed men were running toward me. I explained in terribly broken Italian that I could not speak Italian. Being nice guys, the spokesman for the group translated. He said, "Stoppa thief, you are stealing. We are di police."

Naturally, I explained to the gentlemen that the concert was "passato." I think that means in the past. Again the bilingual speaker said they were the law and I was breaking it. The man

whipped out some sort of an ID with a photo, name and badge-like star. Later, I learned it was some type of military card.

Just as the man was asking me to show my ID and planning to hit me over the head, I heard my instructor's wife yelling at me to get away. "Oh, I get it. These guys are obviously mistaken me for a fat cat with money," I said to myself. Mrs. Finco kept yelling, and quicker than you could say "Sandinista-Tourista," I rejoined the other members of the group.

There is strength in numbers, as it's been said, so the would-be muggers decided to cruise on down the street into the darkness. I strongly hoped those friends would appreciate the posters.

During the five days spent in Rome, our tour included an excursion to the colorful fountains and gardens of Tivoli, guided tours through numerous basilicas, shopping in the markets for leather goods and fine apparel and a traditional walk on the knees up the Holy Steps, where Christ himself had stepped. Also included was a quick pass through the millions of artifacts and masterpieces displayed in the Vatican Museum and an extraordinary view of the masterpiece ceiling in the Sistine Chapel.

By the time we left Rome, I had changed my opinion of the Roman citizens, largely due to the hospitality of one family my friend John and I met. The family was headed by a distant relative of John's. Two of the men in the family loaded John and I into their very economical car and drove us around, pointing out whatever landmarks the Tech professor might have missed.

At least John saw the sights from the car window. I couldn't see out the tiny car as it shot in and out of the maniacal Roman traffic. At a height of 6 feet, 2 inches, I could do little more than bump my head on the landau ceiling of the micro-midget automobile.

Later, the family treated John, me and my trusty Italian dictionary to a huge meal. I would have been disappointed if we were served anything other than an authentically home-cooked spaghetti dinner. I was not disappointed, I literally was stuffed. I also learned the true meaning of drinking wine with a meal.

There also was evidence supporting the little old stereotype of an Italian mama. The cook of the house insisted that John and I keep filling our plates. We insisted that we could hold no more, but this brought a small tear to the woman's eye. How could we offend her by passing up more pasta? The man of the house — not to be outdone — persisted in refilling our wine glasses.

John took the family's address down, snapped a few photos, and we waddled back to the small car for the ride back to our hotel. I can't remember a more restful sleep.

Early the next day, the Tech tour group boarded a train for Naples. The small portion of Naples we saw was overcrowded, polluted and very industrial. As soon as our train stopped in Naples, we boarded a private charter bus. I went to sleep as soon as we had loaded our luggage and hit the road.

About an hour later, I awoke to the sound of applause as Sergio, our driver, broke out of the last traffic jam. The toll road we took toward Sorrento (in the southern end of the peninsula,) was fairly modern and crowded. We saw a "fender-bender" or two from the bus and several nice-looking natives. Again the occupants of the bus applauded as Sergio cleared the toll booth and hit the open road.

Before arriving at Sorrento, the members of the group anticipated a tour of the volcano-stricken ruins of ancient Pompeii. First, we had to eat lunch. Our friendly, English-speaking driver parked the bus in the dusty parking lot of a local restaurant. Most of the group agreed that the food there was the worst of the entire trip. We reached a unanimous decision that Sergio either was related to the restaurant owner or owed him money.

After the rip-off restaurant ordeal, we braved winds gusting up to 30 mph. The blowing dust would have made our Texas group feel right at home, except for the color of the air. If there's nothing else good to say about a Lubbock windstorm, it's safe to say that red blowing sand is much prettier than the greyish volcanic dust from Mount Vesuvius.

Pompeii was remarkably intact considering the devastating lava that killed and preserved some of its ancient inhabitants in 79 A.D. The carefully inlaid stones that paved the streets remained in perfect order. The lack of chugholes in the archaic avenues were in contrast to the engineering marvels that serve as streets in America. The only evidence of use was an occasional cart wheel path ground into the hard surface.

After inhaling all the fine, volcanic dust that we could bear, inspecting ancient bathhouses, villas and temples, we loaded up and headed for Sorrento.

A few miles short of Sorrento, oncoming buses and cars began to flash their lights at us. Finally, we were stopped on the side of the road and were warned not to continue. Supposedly, there were dangerous grassfires on the hills ahead of us. We turned around and went back to a trolley station that provided cars to scale the rest of the hill to Sorrento. Personally, I never saw any smoke. I wonder if Sergio had a deal worked out with the owner of the trolley line as well.

At first sight, Sorrento obviously is a luxurious tourist trap for foreigners and especially for wealthy Italian vacationers. The clean, orderly streets are adorned with expensive clothing store after clothing store. The people walking the streets seem to be from the pages of a fashion magazine.

The adults are not the only fashion-conscious inhabitants of Sorrento. Teenagers pack the streets on mopeds, especially during the evening. The required dress seemed to include a cashmere sweater, black Italian loafers with contrasting white socks and cool Blues Brothers shades.

The city of Sorrento is not that interesting, other than the fashion marts and a few nice restaurants. But tourists flock to Sorrento because it is adjacent to the tiny island of Capri, jewel of the Tyrrhenian Sea.

The first full day in the Sorrento area included a boat excursion across the blue waters to Capri. The seafaring voyage was scheduled to include travel by hydrofoil and a visit to the famous Blue Grotto. Rough seas and gusty winds toppled those plans.

Instead of the sleek hydrofoil, we booked passage on a larger excursion boat. The sea was extremely rough and challenged the stomachs of many passengers. As luck would have it, one man directly in front of us inconspicuously leaned over the rail to make amends for the previous evening's deeds.

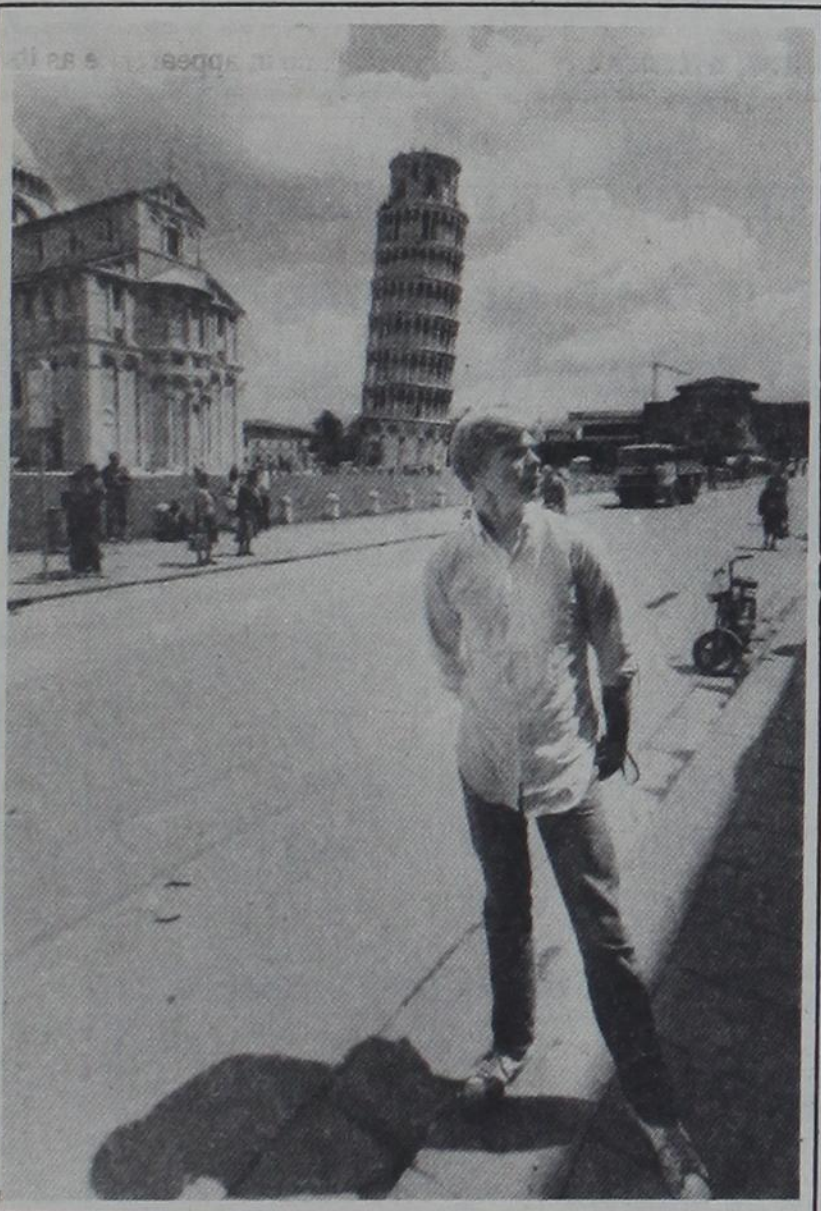
There is nothing quite like the feel of "formaggio" spray hitting the face — that's Italian for cheese — not saltwater. Doug, another friend on the cruise, and I made a quick visit to the facilities onboard. After washing our faces and trying to forget the reason why, we arrived at docks of the small island.

Capri, not unlike Sorrento, has an abundance of over-priced clothing stores and crowded street cafes. Our group was allowed to separate and explore the shops for several hours. The instructions were to meet back in the main square for lunch.

When we returned, the square was full of even more people drinking cappuccino at the outdoor tables. Also, someone had added a few bright lights, props and movie cameras. Dr. Finco informed us that a short subject documentary of sorts was being filmed. Italians were approaching several of the "stars" for autographs.

I didn't recognize any familiar faces, but it was obvious that one gentleman must have been famous. The silver-haired, white-bearded celebrity wore a white, three-piece suit that would have put the Colonel to shame. The photo buff of the group had quite a field day with the actors, musicians and extras featured in the film.

'Pesce' market



Leaning Tourist

Text, Photos
By KENT PINGEL



Michelangelo's 'Prison'



Pope John Paul II

Photo by JOHN REID

...I came, I saw, I hated to leave

After lunch, our group set out on foot to climb the paved path to the highest point of Capri. The view of the emerald waters surrounding the island provided many colorful postcard-like photos for the group.

The fairly steep ascent to the top of the hill required about 30 minutes of paced walking. But the payoff justified the means, considering the immaculate view from the uppermost vantage point.

Small wonder Tiberius Caesar resided atop the hill. Much of the ancient palace remained unscathed by time. In an on-location lecture, Dr. Finco said Tiberius ruled the Roman empire from that peak of Capri. Messages were transmitted by flashing reflections of mirrors in code.

Although we were constantly warned otherwise, my friends and I inched our way to the edge of the hill and peered down the sheer cliff into the clear water 200 feet below. The slowly corroding remains of a fairly recent shipwreck provided an indication of Tiberius' invulnerability atop the peak.

Next, our tour included a bus trip back to Naples and then a train ride across country to mid-peninsula Florence. Michelangelo was born and laid to rest in Florence. Incidentally, Dr. Finco received his doctorate at the University of Florence.

The mental atmosphere in Florence seemed different than that encountered in the previous cities. The people seemed to be more open and appreciative of people from other cultures. It seemed natural that the superior minds of Michelangelo, Machiavelli and Galileo were shaped in such an atmosphere.

Perhaps the world never will realize the debt owed the wealthy Medici family. Various members of the Florentine family financed or contracted many of the great artworks of the Italian Renaissance rather than wasting all their wealth on weapons to attain more power.

We were provided the opportunity to enter the Medici Palace for a brief information lecture. The house guide also gave us a sales pitch to buy souvenirs. I guess that's how the rich keep getting richer.

Although we didn't get to attend any rock concerts in Florence, John and I found THE COOLEST PUNK SHOP called ULTRA. The guy behind the counter and most of the customers we saw had military haircuts. Much of the clothing on the racks was military or second-hand. I had my heart set on a red, full-length nerve gas suit until I read the 100,000 lire price tag (about \$60).

The manager of the store spoke little English. I spoke little Italian — so I don't know how much of our conversation was lost in translation. We discussed musical tastes and poster collecting. He showed me a stack of punk band flyers from a now defunct club in Florence. When he offered to give John and I the flyers, we responded by offering him one of our Echo & The Bunnymen posters.

The punk refused to take the Bunnymen poster. If I understood properly, he thought the band was too sweet and commercial. He liked hardcore, industrial punk. I had to laugh when I thought of how weird and outrageous the Bunnymen would seem to the conservative minds of many people in Lubbock.

The hotel where we stayed in Florence was an improvement over the other cities'. The owner, who kept a polished Mercedes out front, spoke fluent English. His entire family seemed "westernized" by apparent Italian standards.

I guess parents have similar problems around the world. The hotel owner was complaining about his adolescent son and a brand new moped that had tallied 300 kilometers in two days.

The restaurants of Florence also were above par in pricing structure and quality. According to some of the female members of our group, the waiters were more handsome. The ladies kept raving about some guy nicknamed "old blue eyes" who looked like Paul Newman.

The most well-known part of Florence also is the most commercially oriented — the famous bridge of Ponte Vecchio. Anything made from natural leather can be bought there at a reasonable price. The surrounding streets have many clothing stores, as do most Italian streets. Florence merchants operated more jewelry stores than those in the other cities.

Most of the prices on items in the window turned my attention elsewhere. However, there was one interesting jewelry shop

with a walk-through type of floor plan. The name escapes me, but I never will forget the fixtures. Everything was art deco, with traditional and black lights shining overhead. The management had spared no expense on the house stereo equipment. On all three occasions that John and I visited the store, New Order was cranking from the speakers — COOL.

Because John had graduated from Tech just before our trip, he was particularly interested in purchasing clothes to wear out in "the real world." One particular store was GQ quality all the way. John and I were intimidated by how well the salesmen dressed until we returned three days in a row to find them clad in the same things.

The most interesting people we met in Florence were nicknamed "The Birdmen." These characters' occupation consisted of strolling around St. John's Square with a handful of grain, an extended arm and several pigeons perched about the arms, head and shoulders. For a small price, they were willing to supply customers with grain and a few pointers on how to become junior birdmen.

Perhaps everything in Florence was better, right down to the quality and attitude of the beggars. Sure, we had seen Gypsy after Gypsy in Rome. They were kind of like antique hippies. They usually sit on the hot sidewalk with a pair of crutches at their side. The more industrious thinkers of the genre folded one leg under their torso to appear absent of limb.

One Gypsy we had seen in Rome was extremely too lazy for the job, if that's possible. The beggar in question could be seen resting comfortably on the same sidewalk where Gypsies often urinated. Just as pedestrians would approach, the poor soul would be taken by violent attacks of muscle spasms and nervous twitches. After the prospective customers passed, the Gypsy would become miraculously calm. Business had to have been VERY SLOW.

Beggars in Florence are of a different breed, or maybe just a different school of thought. Perhaps they just have not formed a union yet. Whatever the case, they are not seen sitting on the job. Many of the almost respectably dressed beggars will walk right up to you and give it their best shot. We are talking, straight, to-the-point, hard-sell begging.

Doug decided he would get to know one of these beggars in a one-to-one type relationship. One night as we left a crowded disco, the beggar approached him near Ponte Vecchio. As the beggar held out his gaping hand, very professionally, Doug slapped it with five fingers full of skin.

Most people, including Doug, think beggars don't take their business seriously. WRONG! The beggar latched onto Doug's forearm and planned to withdraw some cash from Doug's person. Doug made a quick escape, thoroughly cursed the thoughtless scoundrel, and we went on our way.

What trip to Italy could be justified without seeing the Leaning Tower of Pisa? None, and that fact is fortunate for the economy of Pisa. Our tour included a specially scheduled train trip to view the oddity. Simply stated, there is not much more to the city other than the most famous architectural screw-up in history, a local cathedral and an almost-circular Baptistry.

Before climbing the tower, we were treated to a brief lesson in acoustical sciences in the Baptistry. Dr. Finco slipped a few hundred lire into the hand of one of the attendants inside.

Immediately, the man clapped his hands together, demanding complete silence from about 100 spectators. Next, the man hummed a few bars of one long-lasting note. Abruptly, he closed his mouth in silence. The echo continued to circle the round room for about two seconds.

Again, the demonstration began. This time the man changed pitch and stopped suddenly. The first note was still bouncing off the walls when the man closed his lips. After a brief interval, the echo changed pitched as well. Pretty interesting. Maybe you had to be there.

After the stop in Pisa we returned to Florence, where we viewed the many Renaissance works of the Uffizi Galleries. We also saw the interior of the church of St. Croce, in which the remains of Michelangelo, Galileo, Rossini and Machiavelli rest.

Outside St. Croce, our group witnessed a second labor strike in 10 days. Fortunately, this one did not directly affect our plans. I think this strike was organized by hotel workers and shop clerks. Whatever the case, the banner-waving, marching crowd seemed more like a street party than an organized labor protest.



Cathedral of Pisa

Many of the smiling faces occasionally would hide behind their bull horns to express grievances to onlookers. Sometimes the nonviolent crowd would sing and march arm in arm. I never will forget John, myself and other photographers racing in the rain to get shots of the rally.

Once again by train, the group headed toward Venice, the home of shipping and merchandising. To arrive in Venice, the train had to follow a track built on miles and miles of narrow bridgework. From the train depot, the group ambled to the docks to board public motorboats.

Venice was great, to say the least. But the city is very confining. I was extremely disoriented before realizing there were NO CARS. Venice also was the first Italian city we saw that lacked "moped-mania."

The four days spent in Venice were hampered by unseasonable rain, as was the stop in Florence. Rain added to the suppressed feeling. Every inner-city sidewalk and every canal was bordered closely by old multi-level apartments. The only break in the monotony was an occasional city square.

The squares in Venice always have something going on, especially in the largest, St. Mark's Square. During the day, the square is filled with tourists inspecting the merchandise from nearby glass factories or observing the painstakingly elaborate architecture in the cathedral.

On our second outing into the square, we noticed a rapidly growing crowd gathering in the corner farthest from the cathedral. Rap music was blaring from some type of sound system. Could it be breakdancers in Venice? Yes, and of course, they were cocky Americans — sailors taking full advantage of their liberty in the port city.

Before we left for the United States from the Venice airport, our group took one last bus ride — this time into the Italian Alps

near the Austrian border. Our destination, a quaint ski village called Asiago, the birthplace of our guide, Dr. Finco.

His hometown, of which I had heard many references in Italian class, was nothing short of beautiful. The snow had melted from most of the mountain peaks. The grass was a luscious green, about six or eight inches tall. To attempt describing the scenery, I would ask a listener to recall the greenest, prettiest scene in *The Sound of Music*. Asiago is twice as picturesque.

The narrow, winding road leaving Asiago was a steep enough decline to make one's ears pop. Soon after we returned to level ground, on a different course, we entered Bassano Del Grappa. The town is the undisputed capital of Italian ceramics. The mellow, riverside city is equally mundane in appearance as its productive claim to fame.

Before reading the historical markers around the city, one could never guess of the tragic history. During World War II, 45 Italian resisters were executed simultaneously on the bridge over the river that divides the city. The courageous freedom fighters were hung by the neck and left dangling as a morbid, inhumane warning to others.

Dr. Finco related the story, with glassy eyes. He stated that he had not taken part in the executions but had seen the grim results during his mandatory armed service under the fascist regime.

I asked Dr. Finco how he ever could leave a homeland as beautiful as his Alpine village. He paused, squinted a little, as if reflecting, and told of how he had lost all the friends he had grown up with in the war.

I still sit and daydream about the trip. Each time, another fragment of memory returns.



Capri Cafe



Keyboard Convoy

Will the Raiders find their Lost Ark?

...or will the rugged Southwest Conference be Tech's Temple of Doom?

By COLIN KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Editor

If age and experience mean anything to a football team's hopes for success, Texas Tech should be in for a banner year in 1984.

Red Raider coach Jerry Moore added five seasoned assistant coaches with a combined 92 years of experience among them to his staff after last year's 3-7-1 campaign. And a glance at the Tech roster shows 28 seniors, the most in school history.

But don't make plans for a Jan. 1 Cotton Bowl party just yet.

Most prognosticators have tabbed the Raiders for a seventh-place Southwest Conference finish at best. Unless one of several inexperienced quarterbacks steps in and takes charge before the Sept. 1 season opener against Texas-Arlington, those predictions could prove prophetic.

As usual, the Raiders will field an above-average defense. New defensive coordinator Spike Dykes has changed from the old 5-2 set to a 4-3. The 4-3 should allow the Raiders to better use its many talented defensive athletes, particularly linebackers.

Perhaps the Raiders' strongest position depth-wise, with the exception of linebacker, is in the offensive backfield. Unfortunately, what appeared to be a stable of thoroughbreds at I-back suddenly has been decimated by injuries.

In an Aug. 28 scrimmage, starter Robert Lewis broke his right forearm. He will be out of the line-up for three or four weeks. Lewis' primary back-up, sophomore Timmy Smith, was lost in the same scrim-

mage with a fractured wrist. He will be inactive for at least six weeks.

The Raiders will return 38 of 60 lettermen overall, including eight starters on offense and six on defense. Kicker Ricky Gann and punter Dennis Vance are back for their senior seasons, and 22 red-shirts have been activated.

DEPTH CHART

OFFENSE
TE: Buzz Tatom, 6-4, 210, Sr-3L.
Ricky Boysaw, 6-2, 215, Fr-RS.
LT: Joe Walter, 6-6, 270, Sr-3L.
Bryan Lee, 6-3, 250, Fr-RS.
LG: Joe McMeans, 6-2, 230, Sr-3L.
Aubrey Richburg, 6-1, 235, So-1L.
C: Jim McIntire, 6-2, 237, Sr-2L.
Chris Tanner, 6-2, 230, So-1L.
RG: Danny Buzzard, 6-4, 266, Sr-3L.
Todd Phelps, 6-3, 231, Fr-RS.
RT: Sid Chambers, 6-6, 280, Jr-2L.
Keith, 6-3, 250, Fr-RS.
SE: Lemuel Stinson, 5-10, 177, Fr-HS.
Joe Cockrell, 5-9, 185, Sr-1L.
QB: Perry Morren, 6-0, 195, Sr-2L.
Monte McGuire, 6-4, 200, So-Sq.
DB: Robert Lewis, 6-0, 180, Sr-3L.
Timmy Smith, 6-0, 200, So-1L.
FB: Freddie Wells, 5-9, 213, Sr-2L.
Gerald Bean, 5-11, 192, Jr-2L.
WB: Troy Smith, 5-9, 158, Sr-3L.
Charles Simpson, 6-0, 183, Sr-1L.
RS: Ricky Gann, 6-9, 171, Sr-2L.
Marc Mallory, 5-11, 178, Jr-Sq.

DEFENSE
LE: David Bowdre, 6-3, 239, Sr-1L.
Tim Crawford, 6-4, 225, Sr-2L.
LT: Brad White, 6-7, 238, Sr-2L.
Mark Rothblatt, 6-4, 250, Jr-Sq.
RT: Ronald Byers, 6-2, 242, Sr-3L.
Scott Davis, 6-4, 238, Jr-2L.
RE: Wayne Dawson, 6-0, 225, Sr-2L.
Calvin Riggs, 6-0, 204, So-1L.
SLB: Mike Kinsey, 6-2, 228, Jr-2L.
Kerry Bruno, 6-2, 215, Sr-TR.
MLB: Brad Hastings, 6-3, 230, So-1L.
Doug McKinney, 6-0, 227, Jr-2L.
WLB: Dwayne Jiles, 6-5, 235, Sr-3L.
Anthony Johnson, 6-1, 226, Sr-1L.
LCB: King Simmons, 6-3, 198, Jr-Sq.
Roland Mitchell, 6-0, 178, So-1L.
RCB: Carl Carter, 6-0, 170, Jr-2L.
Leonard Jones, 6-0, 180, So-Sq.
SS: Rusty Williams, 6-0, 194, Jr-Ra.
FS: Merv Scurlock, 6-0, 195, Fr-Ra.
Charles Jackson, 6-5, 186, Jr-Sq.
P: Dennis Vance, 6-1, 200, Sr-2L.
Brent Beck, 5-11, 160, So-Sq.

QUARTERBACKS

Senior Perry Morren (6-0, 195), who never has completed a pass at Jones Stadium, currently is listed as the starter for the Sept. 15 opener against Texas-Arlington, but sophomore Monte McGuire (6-4, 200) had a strong spring and could move in should Morren falter. Junior Bryan Brock (6-0, 190) also could see action before the final gun sounds Nov. 24 against Houston.

Tech's two freshman recruits, Aaron Keese (6-1, 170) and Billy Joe Tolliver (6-2, 185), have impressed Moore with their overall athletic ability and possibly could move into the starting role if the opportunity arises. Tolliver also is a capable punter.

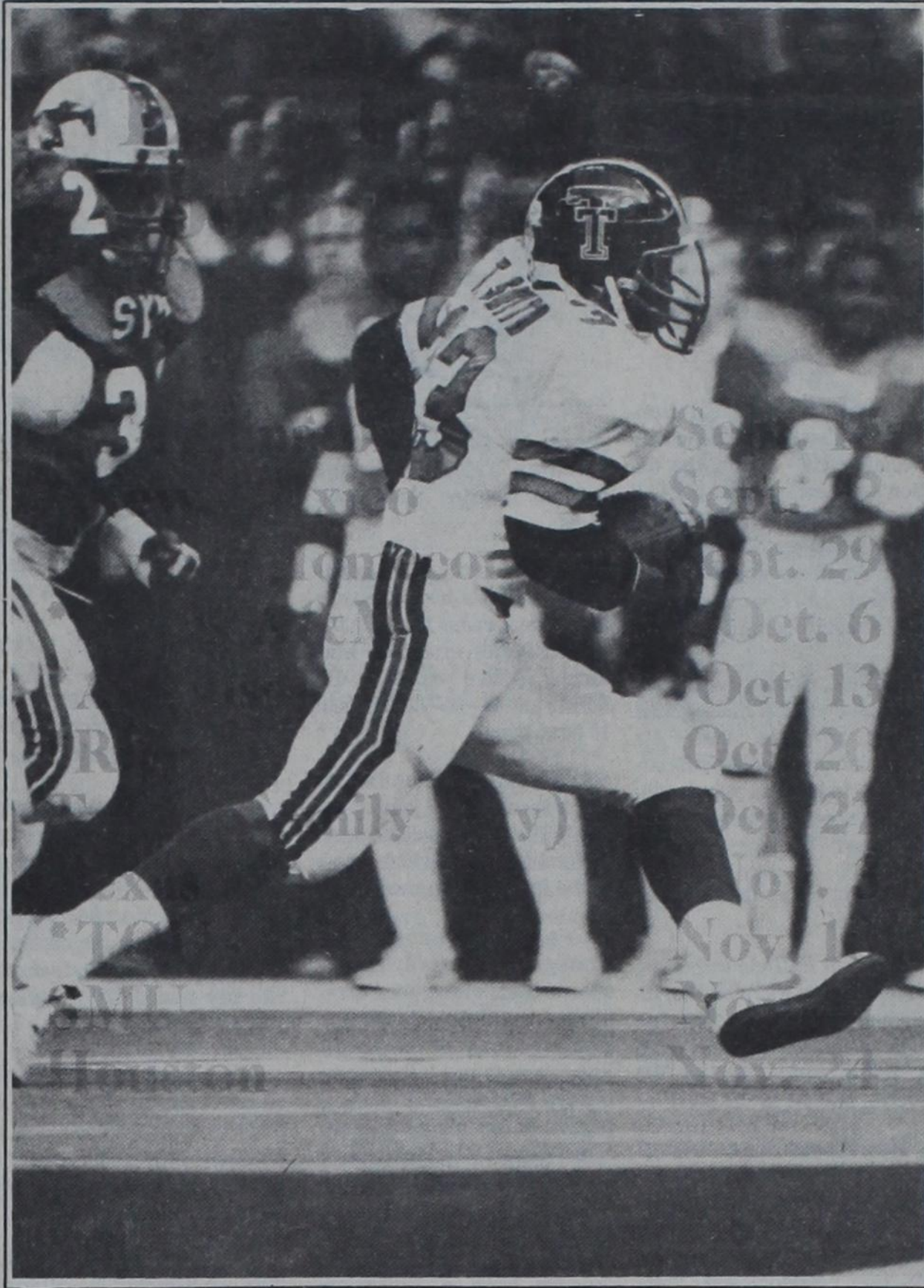
I-BACKS

Lewis (6-0, 180) and Smith (6-0, 203) are the keys here. How well and how soon the two backs recover from their injuries could mean the difference between another year of mediocrity or an above-500 season. Lewis rambled for 750 yards in 1983 despite missing three games with an ankle injury. Smith gained 442 yards as a freshman to finish the year as the SWC's No. 10 rusher.

Junior Ansel Cole (5-11, 175) will have the weight of new offensive coordinator Tom Wilson's scheme squarely on his shoulders until Lewis and Smith return. Cole's 87-yard touchdown run last season against Tulsa was the second longest in the nation.

FULLBACKS

A lack of depth could prove troublesome. Senior Freddie Wells (5-9, 213) returns after picking up 186 yards on the ground in 1983. Junior Gerald Bean (5-11, 192) has been mov-



ed from I-back after being redshirted a year ago.

Junior Joe Chase (5-11, 195) could provide help, but the biggest aid could come from freshman Issac Garnett (6-0, 225). Garnett rambled for

almost 2,000 yards in leading Midland Lee to the state class 5A finals.

TIGHT ENDS

Moore says senior Buzz Tatom (6-4, 210) might be one of the best all-around tight

ends in the league. Tatom hauled in 17 passes for 192 yards last season. Freshman Ricky Boysaw (6-2, 215) will see his first action after red-shirting in 1983 to recover from a knee injury.

Sophomore Michael Moore (6-1, 231) and senior David Nash (6-4, 232) should be able to provide adequate back-up strength.

WIDE RECEIVERS

Proven players such as senior Troy Smith (5-9, 158) and senior Charles Simpson (6-0, 183) return at wingback, but behind those two, the position appears thin. Smith was the Raiders' second leading receiver a year ago with 23 receptions for 243 yards. Simpson caught 10 passes for 129 yards. Freshman redshirt Bouvier Dale (6-0, 185) and walk-on freshman Bruce Perkins (5-10, 152) might help provide the needed depth.

Senior Joe Cockrell (5-9, 165) is listed as the No. 1 split end, with junior Howard Hawkins (5-9, 164) right behind him. But Moore says he's most impressed with freshman Lemuel Stinson (5-10, 137), who was a two-year high school All-America and a one-year track All-America at Houston Worthing.

OFFENSIVE LINEMEN

A lot of experience, a lot of size and a broad lack of depth mark the offensive trenchmen. Four starters return, including senior right guard Danny Buzzard (6-4, 266). Buzzard gained another year of eligibility after an NCAA ruling last season that grants an added year to players who participated in two games or less as freshmen. Freshman redshirt Todd Phelps (6-3, 231) should be ready as a back-up.

Senior Joe McMeans (6-2, 245) will start at his familiar left guard spot, but Moore said sophomore Aubrey Richburg (6-1, 245) was the biggest surprise of the spring. Richburg should see ample playing time.

Senior Joe Walter (6-6, 270) is a three-year letterman along with McMeans and Buzzard. He will start at left tackle and junior Sid Chambers (6-6, 280) seems to have right tackle sewn up.

Chris Tanner (6-2, 230), a sophomore, was listed as the top center after spring drills, but academic problems slowed down his progress. Senior Jim McIntire (6-2, 237) probably will be the starter, at least for the first few games.

DEFENSIVE TACKLES

Tech's two main cogs here may lack size, but they more than make up for that with quickness and tenacity. Seniors Ronald Byers (6-2, 242) and Brad White (6-7, 236) both are potential All-SWC candidates despite their lack of bulk. Byers returns for another year thanks to the same NCAA ruling which benefitted offensive guard Buzzard.

Freshman redshirt Artis Jackson (6-4, 300) will have the opportunity as a back-up to further develop his talents. Senior Philip Anderson (6-4, 264) and juniors Mark Rothblatt (6-4, 250) and Scott Davis (6-4, 238) provide some depth in reserve.

DEFENSIVE ENDS

One of the Raiders' strongest positions in both depth and talent. Senior Wayne Dawson (6-0, 225) is back after a steady performance last fall along with Senior David Bowdre (6-3, 239).

see Tech, page 3



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SWC squads range from meek to mighty

A new coach has arrived at Rice, and fortunately for the Owls, he has brought a new attitude and a new offense with him.

Coach Watson Brown, a former Texas Tech assistant,

If you believe what the sportswriters have said about who will end up where in the SWC, you would guess that TCU can expect to struggle for seventh place.

But then again, don't always believe what sportswriters say. This is a case in point: TCU could be much closer to the top, and Tech will have to play very well to avoid aiding TCU's cause.

A primary addition to TCU's

When Lou Holtz left the Ozarks for the cooler climes of Minnesota, many wondered if the Arkansas Razorbacks' long tradition of excellence on the gridiron was at an end.

After all, Holtz had led the

"I saw some article where it listed six or seven teams who have a legitimate chance of winding up on top...I would subscribe to that," Houston coach Bill Yeoman said recently of the Southwest Conference.

The Cougars, with 30 letterman returning, hope to re-attain the championship stature they possessed when they entered the league.

In the team's first four

The Baylor Bears shocked the Southwest Conference last season with a 7-4-1 record and a third place conference finish.

But the Bears' primary strength in 1983 was offense;

The Pony Express lives. From Eric Dickerson and Craig James to the current duo of Reggie Dupard and Jeff Atkins, great SMU tailbacks have been running past their opponents.

Dupard (nine rushing TDs) succeeded Dickerson as the SWC rushing champion last season with 1,249 yards for a 6.3 average. Atkins (937 yards, 6.1 average, seven TDs), rushed for a SWC freshman record

Texas A&M's football fortunes finally seem to be coming together, with players such as quarterback Kevin Murray and defensive end Ray Childress emerging as stars.

This time last year, coach

Only Texas could return only eight starters overall and be ranked in the Top 10 in the nation. In fact, if sophomore tailback Edwin Simmons is healthy, Texas may be unstoppable.

In only five games last season, Simmons carried the ball 30 times for 259 yards for an 8.6 yard average.

But Simmons has had three knee operations this year alone. Texas coach Fred

was hired away from the University of Cincinnati, where he had developed a potent passing attack. He hopes to bring the same type of game to the Owls.

Rice hasn't had a team finish better than .500 since 1963 and finished last year with an 0-8 SWC record.

But things are looking up. The team returns 47 lettermen (the most in the conference) including eight defensive starters.

With the makings of a good receiving crew, the Rice passing attack has a chance of surviving. Melvin Robinson had 18 catches for an average of 12.2 yards in an '83 season that was cut short by a knee injury.

The player who took over Robinson's spot, senior Tony Burnett, performed well himself, catching 20 passes for a 13.8 average.

Senior defensive end Doug Johnson, is one of the top returnees on defense, after recording 72 stops last year. Linebacker Joe Heikkinen had a strong spring following a 52-tackle showing in 1983.

Brown has high hopes for his Owls, and though he realizes the team has scant chance for an upper division finish, he still is looking for a balanced SWC race.

"I'd like to see the conference championship decided on the very last play of the last game," he said.



squad is muscle. Muscle, something that often comes in handy in football, was in short supply last year for the Horned Frogs, who often found themselves bullied out of scoring opportunities inside the 20 yard line. Between the 20 yard lines, too.

TCU coach Jim Wacker put his squad through an intensive weight conditioning grind that has pushed the offensive line's average weight to 270 pounds and the defensive linemen to an average of 244 pounds. Both of those totals are up about 20 pounds from last year.

Bigger, but still young; the team has 22 sophomores and redshirt freshmen on the first two offensive and defensive units. This has to be the major knock against the team. Only 27 junior and senior lettermen return, and inexperience could plague the Frogs.

Although the team as a whole lacks quality depth, they are certain to be improved from a squad that last year threw a serious scare into the likes of Texas and SMU. They could provide more than a scare for many teams this year.

Hogs to six bowl games in seven years at the helm. How does one replace that type of leadership?

Easy. Just give an old alumnus, who happens to be widely acclaimed as one of the nation's finest young football coaches, a call for help. That's what the Hogs did, and Ken Hatfield gladly jumped at the chance to coach in the Southwest Conference.

Hatfield, who led the Hogs to the national title in 1964, had turned perennial loser Air Force into an annual bowl participant in just five years, winning consecutive bowl games in '82 and '83.

But Air Force doesn't play in the SWC.

Holtz left Hatfield with some solid talent in Fayetteville, including seven offensive and eight defensive starters from a team that finished 6-5 overall and 4-4 in the SWC.

The 1983 season was the first time in seven years that the Hogs failed to go bowling. And facing a tough road schedule that includes trips to Texas, Houston, Baylor and SMU won't help Hatfield's chances for a banner first season. Look for the Hogs to finish in the middle of the pack.

years in the conference, Yeoman's veer offense brought Houston three SWC titles.

Yeoman, recognized as one of the nation's best offensive innovators, ranks fourth in the United States in career wins among active coaches. He boasts an 148-86-8 mark and 10 bowl trips.

Last year, the team had its worst season since joining the SWC. The Cougars committed 49 fumbles, 37 of which came in the first eight games.

Yeoman's offensive strategy relies heavily upon a quarterback with a good arm. Sophomore Gerald Landry is Houston's man for the job. In just seven games last season, Landry averaged 172 total offensive yards. He set a team single-game passing record against Tech when he threw for 340 yards.

Yeoman said he feels the Cougars have a legitimate chance at the top position. "I think we'll be a little bit more competitive, so it's going to be a lot of fun to watch," he said.

this season the key to Baylor's success or demise rests largely with the defense, which could turn out to be the league's best.

Nine starters return to the Bears' 4-4 flex, including 1983 SWC Newcomer of the Year Aaron Grant at roverback and senior Ervin Randle at defensive end. Senior linebacker Kevin Hancock led the team in tackles and should be a force to be reckoned with.

Senior defensive tackles Paul Mergenhausen and Pat Coryatt rank among the top defensive-line tandems in the conference despite injury problems.

The Bears' strongest position might be at the quarterback spot with the return of sophomore Cody Carlson and junior Tom Muecke. Carlson ranked fourth in the nation in passing efficiency last season; Muecke added 838 yards and eight touchdowns.

Carlson probably will be used most of the time, but it must be a comforting thought to coach Grant Teaff to have a capable signal-caller such as Muecke in the wings.

The Bears were severely hurt by graduation. All-SWC running back Alfred Anderson, split end Gerald McNeil and All-America tackle Mark Adickes all have gone on to the greener pastures of professional football.

Baylor shocked the conference with its finish last year, but the team can't realistically expect to find itself as highly placed as it ends its season Nov. 24 against Texas — not with road trips to Houston, Lubbock and College Station.

of 218 yards against Rice last season.

The Mustangs, however, have a lot of holes to fill with only four offensive starters returning from the 1983 season.

At quarterback, Don King will take over for the departed Lance McIlhenny. Gary Hashaway (254 yards) will inherit the vacated fullback spot.

On the line, the Mustangs have two good players in guard Andrew Campbell (6-5, 265) and center Chris Jackson (6-4, 257). Both Campbell and Jackson earned All-SWC honors last season.

Other starting offensive linemen include right tackle Dale Hellestrae (6-6, 265), right guard Roy Dunn (6-5, 265) and left tackle Billy Klemstein (6-5, 265).

Ron Morris, who caught 41 catches for a 16.8 yard average last year as a freshman, returns at flanker. Bobby Leach will replace Marquis Pleasant at split end. Tech fans may remember Leach as the player who returned a last second kickoff to beat the Raiders in 1982.

Anthony Beverly (81 tackles, six QB sacks), who was named All-SWC last year as a sophomore, returns at right linebacker. Left linebacker Ron Anderson (53 tackles) also returns. Starting inside linebackers this season will be T.D. Briggs (31 tackles) and Kit Case (68 tackles).

The secondary has a big hole to fill with the graduation of All-America safety Russell Carter and All-SWC selections Fred Nichols and Dwayne Anderson.

Despite all the new faces, the Mustangs had the most depth in the conference last season. With all the backup talent returning, SMU should be at or near the top of the conference standings.

Jackie Sherrill was wondering what he could do for an Aggie defense that ranked last in the conference in 1982. Then Childress stepped forward (117 tackles, 15 QB sacks) and transformed the unit to third best in the SWC.

Offensively, Sherrill was looking for a quality quarterback to lead the Aggies' attack. After four games, Murray (132 of 249 passes for 1544 yards, 14 TDs) took over and directed A&M to a 4-2-1 record in his seven starts.

Sherrill still has some holes to fill, especially at linebacker, where all four starters graduated, including Dallas Cowboys first-round draft pick Billy Cannon. Filling the holes will be Todd Howard (6-3, 227), Mike Ashley (5-11, 214), Ken Ford

(6-2, 194) and Darrell Smith (6-2, 204).

Childress' partner at defensive end will be Rod Saddier (39 tackles, five QB sacks), but Keith Guthrie (64 tackles) may challenge Saddier. Noseguard David Dowell (6-3, 231) will also contribute to the physical defensive line.

Tight end Rich Siler, Murray's favorite target, returns after catching 40 passes, including four touchdowns last year. Shea Walker (21 catches) returns at split end.

This could be the year A&M finally has a chance for the SWC title under their multi-million-dollar coach. If the team comes together, the Aggies may finally turn it around.



Akers said the tailback, needs to be ready for the Longhorns' Oct. 20 contest against Arkansas at the latest. If he is not healthy by then, Akers said Simmons probably would be redshirted.

Even without Simmons, the Longhorns have plenty of ammunition to challenge for yet another conference title. Ronnie Robinson (479 yards, 5.9 yard average) shared time with Terry Orr (265 yards) at fullback. Without Simmons the tailback situation is questionable, with Michael Brown (5-11, 170) and Norman Nunn (5-5, 187) providing the only firepower.

Last year Akers used several different quarterbacks, including Rob Moerschell (44 of 110 for 871 yards, five TDs) and Todd Dodge (12 of 30 for 185 yards, two TDs), who split the starting assignments. Akers said the two seniors will again share the duties this year.

At receiver, Brent DuHou (13 catches for a 26.5-yard average, five TDs) and Bill Boy Bryant (12 catches for a 18.2-yard average) are returning starters and Kelvin Epps (eight catches for a 34.4-yard average, three TDs) is a solid backup.

Defensively, Texas will remain awesome at the least.

All-America safety Jerry Gray (team-leading 116 tackles, four interceptions) will lead the secondary. Other defensive backs include strong safety Michael Feldt (6-1, 200), cornerback Steven Bragg (5-11, 175) and cornerback Tony Griffin (5-10, 168).

Although the Longhorns will face non-conference opponents such as Auburn, Penn State and Oklahoma, its SWC schedule finds Arkansas, SMU, Houston, and Texas A&M paying visits to Texas' own Memorial Stadium.

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The Superstars

The Cruisers and the Bruisers of the SWC

By BRENDA KAY RICE
University Daily Staff Writer

Several Southwest Conference players could be called "superstars," but no matter how you look at them, they are All-America material.

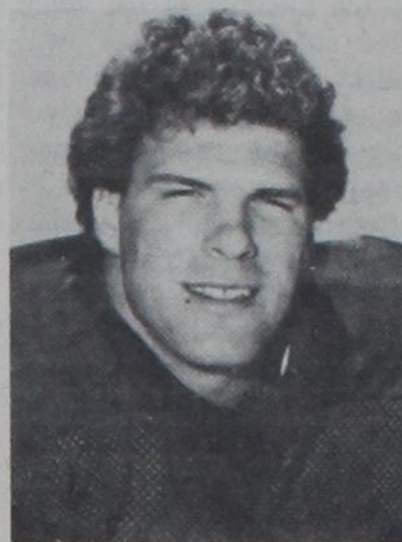
James Maness of TCU was

named All-SWC wide receiver in 1983. He's a three-year letterman with All-America talent. It won't be a first for Maness if he gets that title; he was named track and field All-America in '83 and '84.

Last year, Maness caught 37 passes for an 18.6 yard average. His speed on the track (4.4 in the 40) has carried over to the football field. In his career, he has caught 57 passes for 1,300 yards, with 10 of those going for over 47 yards each.



Maness



Childress

trouncing of Arkansas, when he netted 17 tackles and four QB sacks. He received the AP's Player of the Week award for his performances against Arkansas and Baylor. Childress had five unassisted tackles, two sacks, and returned an intercepted pass 23 yards against the Bears.

"He's the most dominating player in the league," Sherrill said. "He should make a few All-America teams and figures to have a good chance to win the Outland and Lombardi Trophies."

Baylor's Cody Carlson ranked No.1 in passing efficiency in the conference in 1983 as a freshman and was named SWC Offensive Newcomer of the Year by AP and UPI and second-team all-conference.

Murray averaged 164.3 yards per game, and connected for 14 touchdown passes. A&M coach Jackie Sherrill said it's rare to find a quarterback who can do all he needs to do, but the coach thinks he's found that in Murray. "Running, throwing, scrambling, the ability to read the defense...Kevin can do them all well."

On A&M's defensive side, All-America and All-SWC end Ray Childress led the team last year with 117 tackles and 15 sacks.

Childress' best game of the season came in A&M's 38-0

freshman ranked 20th. Carlson completed 89 of 180 passes for 1,617 yards and 12 touchdowns and built a league-leading completion percentage of 54.4. He also had the highest gain per play with 7.6 yards.

Texas' defending SWC champions return with defensive back Jerry Gray, who was almost a consensus All-America. He led the team with 116 tackles and four interceptions and was the consensus SWC Defensive Player of the Year.

Other potential All-America players to watch for include: defensive tackle Tony Degrate of Texas; tailback Jeff Atkins of SMU; wide receiver Ronald



Gray

Morris of SMU; roverback Aaron Grant of Baylor; tight-end Carl Hilton of Houston; defensive end Ervin Randle of Baylor and punter John Teltschik of Texas.

Also, tight end Rich Siler of A&M; safety Byron Linwood of TCU; tackle T.J. Turner of Houston; quarterbacks Brad Taylor of Arkansas, Gerald Landry of Houston, and Tim Muecke of Baylor and running back Edwin Simmons of Texas.

The talent is deep in the SWC and 1984 surely will offer a horde of new superstars to compliment the Childresses, Grays and Manesses.



Carlson

Gabe improves

By COLIN KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Editor

A spokesman for the Pittsburgh Steelers said Wednesday that after a long rehabilitation process, former Texas Tech All-America Gabriel Rivera has regained full use of both arms.

Rivera, who played for Tech from 1978 to 1982 and was the Steelers' first-round draft pick in 1983, was paralyzed from the chest down in an automobile accident in a Pittsburgh suburb Oct. 20.

John Evenson, assistant publicity director for the Steelers, said Rivera is being treated as an outpatient at the Harmerville Rehabilitation Center in Pittsburgh.

"He's now living at home and seems to be making great progress," Evenson said.



Rivera

"He's been traveling some. He's gone to California once and has been home to San Antonio a couple of times."

Evenson said Rivera has indicated he will make his permanent home in Pittsburgh.

TECH

continued from page 1

Right on the heels of the two starters are sophomore Calvin Riggs (6-0, 204), who moved over from linebacker, Larry Mathis (6-5, 235), Tim Crawford (6-4, 225) and John Lee (6-4, 220). Moore says Tech can win with any combination of the six.

LINEBACKERS

Probably Tech's best position as far as depth and ability. Some experts have said if the Raiders had the same strength in a few other positions, they would be contenders not only in the SWC, but nationally as well.

Senior Dwayne Jiles (6-5, 235) is a bonafide pro prospect on the weak side and senior Anthony Johnson (6-1, 205) is a more than capable back-up. Junior Mike Kinsey (6-2, 226) has moved from defensive tackle back to his more natural linebacker spot on the strongside of the 4-3. Senior

Kerry Bruno (6-2, 215), a transfer from Kansas, also has looked strong.

In the middle, sophomore Brad Hastings (6-3, 230) is a physically imposing figure, but junior Doug McKinney (6-0, 227) is sure to pressure Hastings for the starting nod.

CORNERBACKS

Speed apparently is the big strength here. Junior Carl Carter (5-11, 177) ran the fastest 100 meters in the SWC in the spring with a 10.12 clocking. Sophomore Leonard Jones (6-2, 180) should provide Carter help at right cornerback.

Junior King Simmons (6-3, 195) is listed as the top left cornerback, but he could feel some heat from sophomore Roland Mitchell (6-0, 176). Both Simmons and Mitchell are superb all-around athletes.

SAFETIES

A lack of experience could cause weakness, as senior strong safety Rusty Roark (6-2, 184) is the only returnee. Freshman redshirt Merv

Sculark (6-0, 195) has the edge at free safety after recovering from knee surgery a year ago.

Junior Charles Jackson (6-5, 186) was a big surprise in the spring as a walk-on. He has since earned a scholarship as a free safety. Junior Kenneth Williams (6-0, 194) and sophomore Chad Collins (5-10, 180) will provide relief for Roark.

SPECIALISTS

Senior placekicker Ricky Gann (5-9, 171) obviously feels pressure following a poor showing in 1983 after his All-SWC performance the year before. Gann worked with Dallas Cowboys kicking coach Ben Agajanian several times in the off-season and says his mechanical problems seem to be solved. Moore said junior Marc Mallery (5-11, 176) is a capable back-up.

Like Gann, senior punter Dennis Vance (6-1, 200) was plagued by inconsistency last fall. Vance averaged only 38.3 yards a kick last season after a 41.2 yard showing in 1982.

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UD poll says Horns will take crown, Ags and Ponies second

Who said the 1984 Southwest Conference race was a tough one to pick?

COLIN KILLIAN

All you have to do is toss a few coins in the air, consult an I Ching and employ the use of a Ouija board. Just to be safe, it might be a good idea to look up your horoscope, too.

Those methods probably would be just as effective as any computer ratings or predictions of that ilk. This year's SWC battle looks to be a bruiser almost from top to bottom.

Our own beloved University Daily sports staff has made its predictions for 1984, but we've deviated from the picks of staffs past. Call us chicken.

Call us degenerates. Call us anything you like.

We're taking the easy way out, at least individually.

Each member of the staff filled out his (or her) own ballots and made selections for offensive and defensive players of the year and the national champion.

Before we get into the details, let me introduce the UD sports staff.

Chip "Blake" May is a longtime staff writer from Snyder who likes to harass older women in local pubs. He and I both wrote sports last year for then-sports editors John Kelley and Lyn McKinley (may they rest in peace). Brenda Rice transferred to Tech last year from Western Texas College in Lubbock, which already is a strike against her.

And of course, we can't forget the immortal, or maybe immoral, Reagan White. Most of you probably remember Reagan as the epitome of the male ego who irked so many of our female cohorts last spring. The news department wanted to get rid of him and as a fellow purveyor of the male ego, I welcomed him to sports.

A guest voter was Ritchie Priddy, a graduate student at Tech who once was sports editor of the infamous Battalion at Texas A&M. Although no names are listed, it's pretty obvious who picked the Aggies to win the national title. And Ags wonder how the Aggie Joke came into existence.

The final guest voter was Ron Robertson, head UD photographer. Because I don't want to ridicule Ron, I won't even mention what his picks

were. But I will say he made the right decision when he became a photographer and not a sports writer.

Back to business.

As a whole, the SWC seems to be divided into thirds. Texas, SMU and A&M make up the upper third, Baylor, Houston and Arkansas are in the middle and TCU, Tech and Rice find themselves at the bottom.

Any of the top third could conceivably win the title, but Texas gets our nod. The Longhorns sent 17 players into the professional ranks last season, so you would think their roster would be depleted. Hardly.

Texas may send almost as many players to the big bucks this season. It seems every young Friday night stud wants to be a Longhorn and the team's roster proves it.

SMU lost quarterback Lance McIlhenny, but coach Bobby Collins says Don King is stronger and faster and has a better arm. The Ponies won't miss Sir Lancelot that much. After all, they do have Reggie Dupard and Jeff Atkins, the Pony Express II.

The Aggies, as usual, have the talent to be contenders not only in the league, but nationally as well. But a schedule which includes road trips to Houston, SMU, Arkansas and Texas probably will end A&M's dreams. Sorry, Priddy.

Baylor finished a strong fourth in our voting, but personally I think they'll choke at some point. The Bears will need to spend the entire day in church on Sundays after suffering more than a few thrashings on Saturday.

Houston looks to surprise a

lot of folks this fall. With a young quarterback such as Gerald Landry and a strong defense, the Coogs could be the conference darkhorse.

Arkansas has Brad Taylor at quarterback, if that means anything. New coach Ken Hatfield proved himself capable after turning around the program at Air Force. He won't have to do so much turning around in the hills.

And don't expect to see TCU suffer another one-win season. Coach Jim Wacker is almost as good a recruiter as he is a coach. The Frogs could sneak into the middle of the pack, but they still are a couple of years away from being contenders.

Rice has a bright new coach in former Tech assistant Watson Brown. Regardless of Brown's talents, I think I can say without remorse that he

will be spending the holidays, and the bowl season, with his family.

What about our own Red Raiders? Well, who can ever figure out Tech? The defense could be nothing short of awesome, but the offense might be short, period. If Perry Morren can find the handle to the offense, Tech might have an above-.500 season.

The easiest non-conference schedule in the league might even give the Raiders a shot at a bowl game if they all eat their Wheaties. Of course, don't count on it.

Nevertheless, the smell of fall football is in the air as Tech hosts Texas-Arlington Sept. 15. Who can really know what will happen this season? Only the great one above — and of course, Tom Landry.



UD Picks

1.	Texas	56
2.	Texas A&M	53
(tie)	SMU	53
4.	Baylor	40
5.	Arkansas	33
6.	Houston	30
7.	TCU	27
8.	Tech	20
9.	Rice	12

SWC Offensive Player of the Year: KEVIN MURRAY, Aggies

SWC Defensive Player of the Year: RAY CHILDRESS, Aggies

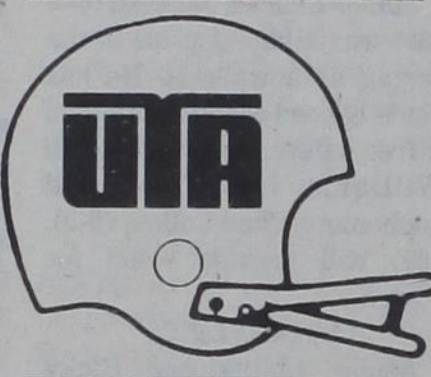


Former Texas Tech defensive coordinator Jim Bates, pictured here in a 1983 practice with the Red Raiders, was named head coach of

the United States Football League's San Antonio Gunslingers Aug. 16. He succeeded Gil Steinke.

Non Conference Foes

Raiders opponents not nationally recognized, but beware



By REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Staff Writer

Texas Tech will open its 1984 season against the Movin' Mavs of UT-Arlington, a team which has managed to win only 17 games in the last four years. So why the optimism in Arlington?

Much of the credit goes to first-year coach Chuck Curtis, who has built a reputation for rescuing floundering football

programs. Curtis' high school teams have posted a record of 120-33-4, including three consecutive state championships. He actually PLAYED for Tom Landry back when Landry was an assistant coach for the New York Giants, so how could he go wrong?

Curtis has more talent to work with than your average first-year coach. A good example is Scotty Caldwell, a 6-0, 190-pound tailback, who has rushed for more than 1,000 yards both of his last two seasons. He will doubtless have holes through which to run, created by Sam Raybourn, a 6-3, 275 offensive guard transfer from Arkansas, and Bruce Collie, a 6-6, 300 pound tackle.

The offense should be strong with eight starters returning.



By REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Staff Writer

Anyone who saw Texas Tech play Tulsa here in Lubbock last fall shouldn't need to have their arm twisted to convince them of the offensive and defensive potency of the Golden Hurricanes. The Missouri Valley Conference powerhouse last season rolled over Tech 59-20.

How did Tulsa do it to the

Red Raiders by 39 points? Maybe coach John Cooper was digging through some dusty newspapers when he discovered Tech had defeated Tulsa by the score of 55-13 — in 1953.

"Lookit this, team," he may have said. "The Pink Faders beat us by 42 points 30 years ago, and I'll bet they're still talking about it. Now let's go even the score, eh?"

They did. The Golden Hurricanes will be back to try to blow the Raiders away again this season, and Tech will have a tough job stopping the team that is projected to repeat its MVC sweep of a year ago.

Although Tulsa was 5-0 in the MVC and 8-3 for the season, it didn't receive a bowl bid. The Golden Hurricanes also failed to get a bid in 1982 with a 10-1 record. Cooper says his team will simply try to win all 11 games this season to ensure a bid this time.



By COLIN KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Editor

The New Mexico Lobos fell to a 6-6 record in 1982 after a banner, but bowl-less, 10-1 mark the previous year. About the only similarity between those teams was that they both whipped Texas Tech.

The Lobos' 14-0 win in 1982 and the 30-10 thrashing they handed Tech a year ago marked the first time in the long series between the rivals that New Mexico has dealt the Red Raiders consecutive losses.

Defense appears to be the New Mexicans' strength.

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Tech backfield hit by bad luck

By REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Staff Writer

Question: If you were Satan and hated Texas Tech football, what would be the best possible way to give the Tech coaches and fans ulcers and gray hair — if all you had to work with was the team's running backs?

Answer: First, you would break the arm of the team's starting running back, Robert Lewis, then break the wrist of the number two back, Timmy Smith, then have the team's most highly regarded running back recruit, Chris Pryor, enroll at Texas A&I after saying he was coming to Tech.

Like a bad dream come true, all of those things actually happened Tuesday, Aug. 28, 1984 — a day that has to be regarded as Tech football's answer to Dec. 7, 1941 — Pearl Harbor.

Lewis, an All-Southwest Conference tailback candidate who rushed for 750 yards in eight games last year, sustained a non-displaced fracture of his right arm in an intrasquad scrimmage. He was expected to be able to play in three to four weeks, which makes him questionable at best for the season opener against UTA in Lubbock Sept. 15.

Smith, who Moore says has the potential to become the best back in the league and has contended with Lewis for the job of starting I-back, broke his left wrist and initially was expected to be out for six weeks. The wrist has been healing rapidly, however, and Smith thinks he could be ready to play in the season opener. "I've been drinking a lot of milk," Smith said. "Shoot, I'll just run with one hand."

Chris Pryor, who led Converse Judson to the Class 5A state title last year, had signed a letter of intent to play for the Raiders when it was learn-

ed he had failed to pass his English class last spring. Although he re-took and passed the course this summer, NCAA rules prohibited his playing for Tech this fall because he failed to graduate with his class.

Pryor had announced plans to enroll at Tech anyway so he could play next year, but he gave Tech coaches a scare the weekend of Aug. 18-19 when he drove to San Antonio unannounced.

He returned saying he was indeed remaining at Tech, but then he enrolled at Texas A&I, where he can play this fall because of different eligibility rules for NAA schools.

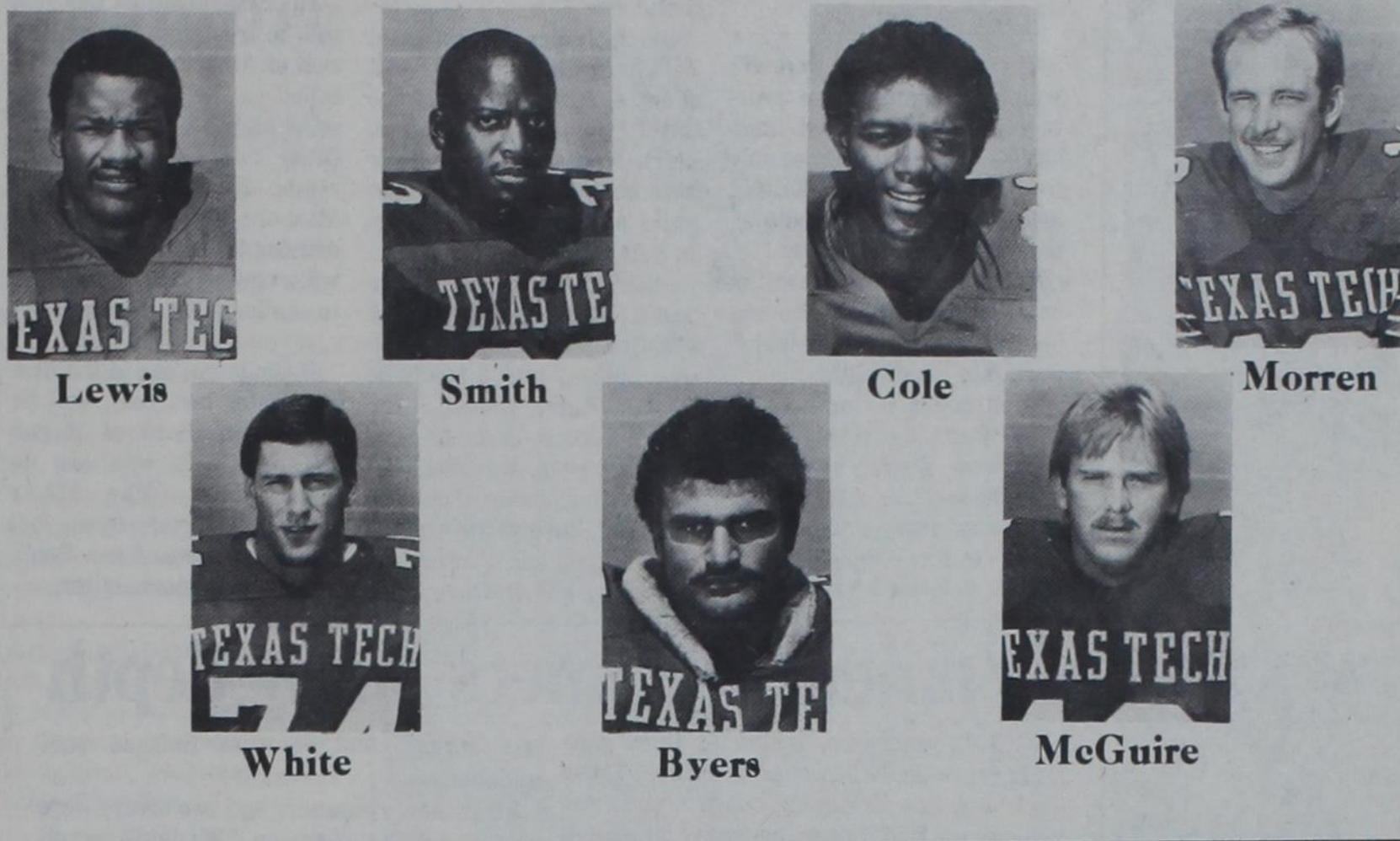
The battle for the spots left open by the injuries will be between juniors Gerald Bean and Ansel Cole, both of who have, according to Moore, returned to Tech this fall in excellent shape.

Bean had been moved to fullback, but he probably will return to I-back until Lewis and Smith recover.

Fullback Freddie Wells also returned from the summer in excellent shape, Moore said. He will be pushed by freshman Isaac Garnett, who last year rushed for 1,994 yards while leading Midland Lee to the state finals. Garnett lifted 805 pounds on the hip sled in strength tests this fall, a record for Tech running backs.

Running backs were thought to be one of Tech's strong points this year, but the injuries already have threatened the position's depth before the first snap of the 1984 campaign. That situation could create more problems for a Tech team that, says Moore, "could and probably will play more freshmen than we ever have."

Raiders of influence



Pint-size (?) duo excels in trenches

By COLIN KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Editor

Somewhere in the back of some college football recruiter's office is a memo which reads, "NEVER PASS BY A PREP DEFENSIVE LINEMAN JUST BECAUSE HE WEIGHS UNDER 220 POUNDS."

Whoever wrote the note probably learned his lesson when he didn't go after Ronald Byers and Brad White, Texas Tech's own dynamic duo at defensive tackle.

Neither Byers nor White were highly recruited out of high school. Most SWC recruiters had little faith in the ability of the 6-2, 215-pound Byers or the 6-7, 211-pound White to withstand the punishment of college football.

Fortunately for Tech, the late Rex Dockery saw something in the tandem when he signed the two to scholar-

ships before his final year as head coach in 1980.

White's dimensions resembled those of a basketball player more than a future gridiron star when he left nearby Tahoka to become a Raider. Byers departed Baytown Lee for the Hub City when no one else wanted a defensive lineman who looked like a stump.

Now, only a short four years later, Byers and White have gained the respect of offenses throughout the league with their quickness and tenacious play. And their bodies have almost caught up with their stature.

White's tall frame still is slim at 238 pounds, and Byers has built himself up to 242 pounds, still not overwhelming sizes in a conference which boasts 270-pound offensive linemen. The situation almost is comparable to two Davids going against an army of

Goliaths — and David won his battle.

"Ronald and Brad are all-conference caliber players," Tech coach Jerry Moore said recently. "They're not the biggest defensive tackles in the league, but I can't think of any two any quicker or any that have better techniques."

Both Byers and White feel the new 4-3 alignment installed by new defensive coordinator Spike Dykes better suits their talents than the 5-2 set used last season.

"It allows the defensive tackle to open it up and make the plays," White said. "We have the chance to be playmakers on either side of the ball."

Byers added, "We were in this same set when I was a sophomore. We can move more freely and get to the ball, and I think it will give me and Brad a chance to show our quickness."

As seniors, the two have accepted their roles of leadership and are ready to assert themselves in the locker room as well as on the field.

"We both have a lot of experience and have taken the attitude this year to take it on ourselves to make things happen," White said.

Byers said he plans to take just one game at a time. "I'm not looking as far ahead as a bowl," Byers said. "But a bowl would be nice."

White is a little more specific about what he hopes the team can accomplish. "I know where I want to be January 1," said White, referring to the Cotton Bowl. "And I'll do all I can to get us there playing-wise or leadership-wise."

Obviously, Byers and White were not a bad bargain at any price.

QBs could be key to success

By CHIP MAY
University Daily Staff Writer

Inexperience sums up Texas Tech's quarterback situation. Tech's returning quarterbacks have completed only two of nine passes for 32 yards in varsity action.

In fact, Perry Morren, coach Jerry Moore's preliminary choice for starting quarterback this fall, has never thrown a varsity pass in Jones Stadium. His greatest contribution the past two years has been as a holder for placekicker Ricky Gann.

"Perry's been around here for five years. Even though he may not have played, he knew what was going on," Moore said. "His greatest ability is leadership. He's not an outstanding runner or passer, but he is pretty good at both."

Moore said Tech's backup quarterback position is "up for grabs." Sophomore Monte McGuire saw action on the junior varsity last season but was inconsistent. Junior Bryan Brock is the best runner among the quarterback contenders but also is a questionable passer.

"I just don't know our situation behind Perry," Moore said. "McGuire is a guy who can throw the ball real well, but he is a tentative passer. Brock also is tentative. We could have a list of quarterbacks competing for the starting position if they would not hold back."

Two freshman quarterback recruits, Billy Joe Tolliver and Aaron Keesee, have impressive high school records but obviously are inexperienced at the college level.

"We have two good freshmen," Moore said. "Tolliver won his last 29 ball games and helped to win the state championship (at Boyd) in high school. Keesee (from

Ballinger) played defense in the high school all-star game, which tells you what an all-around player he is."

Morren also had an impressive record in high school, completing 317 of 626 passes for 5,167 yards and 67 touchdowns at Childress. He rushed for 25 touchdowns during his three-year high school career.

"When I came out of high school I felt I was as good as anybody. I was used to success," Morren said. "My worst point in college was when Ron graduated and I got my knee hurt. I think it (the knee injury) helped Perry Morren mature. It helped me to take the good with the bad."

"For four years I was sitting and watching it happen. I knew what was going on, but I rarely got to play," Morren said. "I was just wondering if I would ever get the chance to start."

Understandably, he said he feels some pressure for the upcoming season.

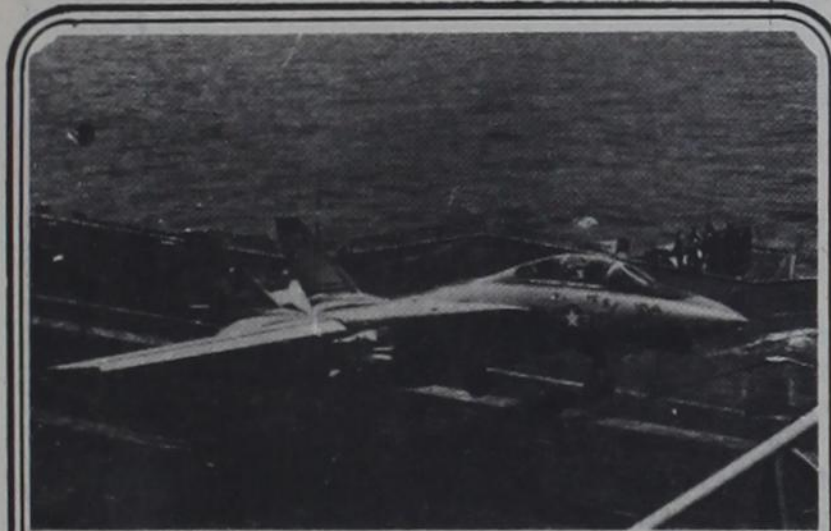
"Yes, I feel I'm under the gun. People always want a good football team, but I doubt Perry Morren will be the reason for success or demise at Texas Tech."

Tight end Buzz Tatom compares Morren's abilities to those of Lance McIlhenny and Robert Brewer.

"I played with Robert Brewer in high school and I've seen Lance McIlhenny play. Like them, Perry does not have a great arm, but I think leadership makes them successful."

Morren said his starting job has had an interesting side effect.

"Before this year I did one interview a year at the local newspaper in Childress," Morren said. "I can't even count all the interviews I've had this year."



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Netters return six veterans

Experience should be a big asset for the Texas Tech women's tennis team this season as the Red Raiders return six seasoned veterans from last year's squad.

Lisa Lebold, Robin Poston, Julie Hrebec, Lisa Roberts, Pam Booras and Debbie Novac all were integral elements of the 1983-84 team.

"I feel that we can finish in the middle of the conference standings this season," coach Mickey Bowes said. "Texas and SMU will be the teams to beat."

Roberts, a sophomore, will be looking to improve on her second place finish in the SWC last spring in No. 5 singles.

Three new additions to the team are freshmen AnneMarie Walsen of Glen Gardner, N.J., Paula Brigrance of Odessa Permian and Cathy Carlson of Odessa High.

Bowes said he feels with experienced players back on the court, along with the new recruits, the Raiders should be a good bit improved.



Booras will be back

Women volleyballers battle heat, standings

By REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Staff Writer

The Texas Tech women's volleyball team began practice Aug. 13 with heated intensity — heat provided not only by three-a-day workouts, but also by a lack of air conditioning in the Women's Gym.

The air cooler was back in order after two weeks, but not before the team had sweated itself into top condition.

Tech hopes to improve on last year's fifth place Southwest Conference finish with the services of four returning starters, including 5-7 senior setter Debbie Vela, a proven veteran who has both

the team's and the coach's confidence.

Coach Janice Hudson said Vela's setting ability will allow the team to use only one setter in their formation, which frees an extra player for other aspects of the game while putting more pressure on Vela to perform.

Other returning starters include 5-9 Debbie Crown and 5-10 Cecilia Lange, both outside hitters, and 6-1 middle blocker Karri Ohland, who was a second-team All-SWC pick last year. Rounding out the starting lineup should be 6-2 Stacy Blasingame, outside hitter and middle blocker, and 5-10 Allison Hetterich, a

hitter/setter.

The first substitute this year will be freshman Becky Boxwell of Amarillo, who has excelled in the preseason with solid play at every position. Other talented freshmen include Kelley Bronk and Michele Ihrig, who have demonstrated much talent but will require more experience to challenge for starting slots.

Blasingame, one of the first substitutes last year, will be starting in place of Megan McGuire, who was lost to graduation. The other departed starter from last year's team was Tana Beall, who played outside hitter.

The Raiders will not suffer from the graduation of those two players because of the tremendous depth the team possesses. Hudson said overwhelming victories in recent scrimmages against Hardin-Simmons are indicative of the team's depth because the matches were played with several Tech starters absent.

Winning early matches by large margins is especially important because volleyball is such a mental game, and team confidence is an important factor, Hudson said.

Getting the hometown crowd behind the team also

can help team confidence, and with that in mind all home matches have been moved from cavernous Lubbock Municipal Coliseum to the Student Recreation Center, where 500 fans can view the game from close quarters.

"Volleyball is a spectator involvement sport, and it is much easier to play when the crowd is close to the court," Hudson said. "The excitement is contagious."

The team's first match will be in the Texas Tech Quadrangular this Saturday at the Rec Center. Play will begin at 10 a.m., and admission is free for Tech students.

Women swimmers show depth

With 13 returnees, including three participants in the NCAA championships, Texas Tech women's swimming coach Ann James believes the Red Raiders can move up a notch in the Southwest Conference standings.

The women finished sixth last season, which James said was "still not where we want to be, but that was a place up from where we were the year before."

The SWC competitive climate is well known throughout the country. The University of Texas won both the league and national titles

last spring, and Houston finished 10th nationally.

Three new swimmers and two divers were recruited in the off-season. "We didn't recruit as many as we had hoped," James said, "but the ones that we did sign will help us tremendously."

James said she believes the team's biggest strength this year will be its 13 returning players. "I think experience and depth is going to make us stronger than last year," she said.

TECH WOMEN

Golf team swings into action

A blend of experience and new talent has the Texas Tech women's golf team expecting progress this season.

"We expect to have a pretty good team," said assistant coach Liz Reemy. "With the players we have and the new players coming in, we have a good blend of talent and experience."

New players on the team include Kay Linda Shive of Lago Vista, who was the medalist at the state Class A golf tournament.

Lisa Franklin of Snyder joins the team after taking medalist honors in the Class 4A state tournament.

Seven golfers return to the team this year, including Laurie Brower, Kathy Fuertges, Cathy Cramer, Sabra Srader, Linda Kissel, Denise Block and Lupita Ramos.

The women's golf team will open the season Sept. 6 in the New Mexico State Invitational in Las Cruces, N.M. The team also will compete in tournaments hosted by Oklahoma State, the University of New Mexico, Sacramento State and Stanford.

Softballers plan replay of last year

The Texas Tech women's softball team finished its fourth year last spring with the team's first winning season, posting a 24-14 record and finishing strong with four consecutive wins.

Tech will look this year to sophomore Sherri Mach to carry the brunt of the pitching game. Mach finished last season with a 16-6 overall record and her rise to prominence reflects the overall upturn in the softball program at Tech.

Coach Kathy Welter said she believes the program has turned the corner, and she may have a case; almost all her team returns for another year.

Although the team was inconsistent last year, the seven freshmen on the team now are sophomores, and the added experience should make for more consistency this year.

The fall season begins Sept. 26 with a double-header against the University of Oklahoma in Norman. The team will participate in the Diamond Classic Sept. 28-29 at Western Illinois University in Macomb, Ill.

Distance runners eye third place

The Texas Tech women's cross country team is hoping to improve from its fifth place Southwest Conference finish of a year ago, says coach Jarvis Scott.

"I feel that we can improve to fourth or third place this season," Scott said. "Our leadership is very good. We have experienced runners coming back from last year that know how to win and be successful."

Much of Tech's success depends on the performances of Maria Medina and Veronica Cavazos. Medina was Tech's top runner last year, finishing fourth in the SWC and sixth in the region. Cavazos was another of Tech's top runners, finishing 11th in the conference last season.



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New crop of pitchers could help Raiders on diamond

Shored-up talent may improve Jekyll-and-Hyde performance

By REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Staff Writer

The Texas Tech baseball team did an impression of Dr. Jekyll/Mr. Hyde in almost every game last spring.

Dr. Jekyll, the good guy, was performed by the team's offense, which featured the top batting average and top slugging percentage in the NCAA. Mr. Hyde, the bad guy, was performed by the team's pitching, which yielded tons of runs and landed the Raiders in fifth place in the Southwest Conference.

Obviously, Tech needed to shore up the quality of its moundsmen, and the summer recruiting wars may have brought the Red Raiders help they have needed.

Ten pitchers were signed, five freshmen and five junior college transfers. The pitching staff from last year also will return almost fully intact. They will be improved with a year's experience under their belts, said coach Gary Ashby.

How quickly these pitchers should be able to help remains to be seen. The five juco transfers should be able to produce immediately, but the step from high school to college is something which comes quickly for some ballplayers and not-so-quickly for others, Ashby said.

Ashby is optimistic about the potential of several of the incoming players, including pitchers Kevin Short from Lubbock Monterey, Jeff Krueger from Poway High in California and outfielder Billy Lance of Lubbock Monterey.

Keryn Williams, the hard-throwing former Tech quarterback who came off the bench to put the Aggies on ice back in 1982 at Kyle

Field, joined the baseball team in the summer. Ashby said Williams has the tools to be a super ballplayer but that how much he will be able to contribute remains to be seen. His arm certainly is not questionable.

"He can throw a football harder than some of the team can throw a baseball," Ashby said.

Although the Raiders have five starters returning from last year's lumber company, one of four who won't be returning is catcher John Grimes, who set a new Tech single-season home run record last year with 24. Grimes was named a second team All-America player.

Stepping in for Grimes will be Greg Landry, a fifth-year senior. Scott Fricks, who was drafted out of high school by the Cleveland Indians, and Jimmy Simpson, who was an all-state selection at Lubbock Monterey, also should see time behind the plate.

What does your crystal ball say, coach? "The SWC plays what is probably the best baseball in the country, and all the teams have to play well not to end up in last place," Ashby said. "We should be a good, solid baseball team if the pitching comes along and our defense tightens up a little and we can turn a few more double plays."

A new aid to the pitching game will be Oscar Acosta, who pitched six years for the Philadelphia Phillies and will serve as pitching coach for the Raiders.

Tryouts for the baseball squad begin today. Interested persons should telephone Ashby at the Tech athletic offices.



New hope for baseballers?

Former QB switches to baseball

Keryn Williams, a former backup quarterback on the Texas Tech football team, is switching to baseball.

In his freshman year of 1982, Williams became well known in a regionally televised game against Texas A&M. After quarterback Jim Hart was sidelined with an injury, Williams led the team on a 7-minute, 64-yard drive for a field goal to put the game out of reach.

But his performance last year was considered inconsistent by the Tech coaches, and he moved down on the depth chart.

Williams said he just wanted to give baseball a chance.

"Baseball was one of my career goals before coming to Tech, and now I want to see what I can do," Williams said. "I was recruited to play football and baseball, and I thought I would be able to do both. When I got here I found out that wasn't the case."

Williams played high school baseball as a shortstop and relief pitcher during his sophomore and senior years. He missed his junior year with an ankle injury.

After graduating from high school, Williams was drafted by the Philadelphia Phillies.

Tech baseball coach Gary Ashby said Williams is a welcome addition to the team.

"I'm sure glad to have him out here," Ashby said. "I'm sure he'll be a real asset to our team."

Ashby said Williams initially will be looked at as a pitcher but could play another position.

The baseball coach said he believes the switch will be for Williams' benefit.

"I think he will be happier now," Ashby said. "His future is in baseball."

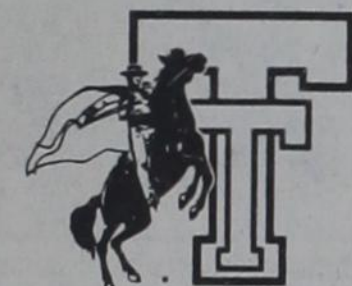
Men's tennis coach looks forward to stronger team in 1984-85

By REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Staff Writer

Texas Tech tennis coach Ron Damron enters this year with high hopes for an improved version of the men's tennis team, which he says "will be by far the strongest we've had since I've been here."

Although only the number one player, Ted Invie, will return to the team this year from last year's squad, the 10 players joining the team

should have sufficient talent to ensure a successful season.



David Leatherwood from Odessa College comes to Tech after reaching the semifinals

of the national junior college tournament. Kevin Duke, also from Odessa College, will be coming to Tech after finishing his career at Odessa as the number two player behind Leatherwood.

Other players joining the Raiders include Simon Hurry of Oral Roberts University, who was one of the top two players in his conference; Lamar May from Sugarland Dulles, who is one of the top

four players now in Texas; H.C. Taylor from Omaha, Neb., the number one player in Nebraska; Dan Hackett from Arizona, one of the top players in the Southwest; Tony Blaas from Fort Worth Nolan, one of the few players not nationally ranked but who Damron said has had a good summer, and David Salmon, who is the California singles and doubles champion.

The team will open the fall

season against South Plains College Sept. 26. On Sept. 29, Damron plans to try something new: a varsity/alumni match during homecoming weekend.

The fall season also will include the West Texas Collegiate Tournament, the SWC Indoor Tournament, the Texas Tech Collegiate Invitational and a dual match against Abilene Christian.

The spring season starts

with a bang in a dual match against nationally ranked SMU. Tech also will play dual matches against Arizona State, UNM and West Texas State, among others, culminating with the SWC tourney April 26.

"This is a tough schedule, but it is the type of schedule we must play to get the recognition we certainly want," Damron said. "We

have an excellent team on paper, along with depth that we have lacked in the past."

Damron said the team will be working out on weights under the supervision of Tech weight coach Mike Mock and that conditioning will be a priority in workouts.

Tryouts for the team will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the men's tennis courts.

Rebuilt squad faces SWC golf

Taking a year to rebuild is a natural course in every sport, and according to Texas Tech golf coach Greg Reynolds, last year was his team's year to rebuild, recruit and come out strong.

Reynolds recruited 16 players this year after the squad finished seventh in the Southwest Conference last spring. He redshirted several players last year who have become eligible this season.

A team of six Raiders will compete in the season's first tournament at the SWC Commissioners Cup in Fort Worth Sept. 17-19. Six others will compete at the same time in the Oklahoma City Invitational.

Adam Kase, who placed third in the conference two years ago and was red-shirted last year, will be back and should contend for the league title. Kase last week defeated 1984 NCAA champion John Inman in the first round of the United States Amateur.

Other top returnees include Randall Strickland, Brad Simnacher, Steve Chambliss and Chris Hudson.

Thinclads feature international stars

Eight members of the Texas Tech track team placed in the NCAA Track and Field Championships May 30, and former Red Raiders hurdler Greg Rolle participated in the Los Angeles Olympics as a member of the Bahamas' Olympic team.

An injury prevented Delroy Poyser from qualifying for Jamaica's Olympic team in the long and triple jumps.

At the NCAA track meet, Tony Gamble placed 12th in the 800 meters, Roland Mitchell took ninth in the high jump and Wilford Sang placed 10th in the steeplechase.

In addition, Thomas Selmon took 13th in the long jump and the Raiders' 400-meter relay team made the finals. The



Rolle

relay team, composed of Leonard Harrison, Delroy Poyser, Charles Ricks and Carl Carter, dropped the baton in the finals.

Nine athletes will join the Tech track team this year, including 1984 state Class 5A long jump champion Joe Tolton from Dallas Carter. Other new members include Keith Stubblefield of Denton, the 1983 state Class 5A champion in the 100 meters; Carl Chancellor from Odessa College, third in discus at the national junior college meet; and Randy Washington of South Plains College, the 1984 national junior college pole vault champion.

The track team will return 18 veterans. Some of the prominent returnees include Poyser, Tony Gamble, Roland Mitchell and Ansel Cole. Mitchell and Cole also are members of the Red Raider football team.

Cross-country veterans return

Texas Tech's cross country squad will feature a veteran team this season.

Four of the five squad members are Wilfred Sang, Red Cloud, Byron Francis and Scott Lister. The fifth member of the team will be determined later, coach Corky Oglesby said.

"There's going to be some

young guys who will walk on," said Oglesby. "We're looking to have a good team where we can have five guys who can keep up."

Unlike in track and field where an asphalt course is used, competitors in a cross country race run distances such as 10,000 meters across a park. All five runners' places

on a cross country race are added to determine the winning low score.

Oglesby said Tech should finish fourth in the conference.

"In our conference Arkansas is ranked second in the NCAA and Texas is ranked in the Top 10. Rice probably will finish behind those two teams," Oglesby said.

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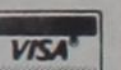
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Melinda Denham will return to The Bubble this year. The University Daily/Ron Robertson

Replacing a legend

Raiders look for rising stars after Thompson's departure

By REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Staff Writer

Franchise: 1) What the owner of a McDonald's has; 2) A player who scores points faster than McDonald's sells McBurgers.

The Texas Tech women's basketball team had such a player the past four years. Carolyn Thompson, a three-time honorable mention All-America player, started 120 consecutive games for Tech and scored 2,655 points for a per-game average of 21.9.

She led the team to a 23-7 record, a second place finish in the SWC and Tech's first ever NCAA women's postseason tournament. Without the franchise player,

we have the famous "rebuilding" year on our hands, right?

Maybe not. "It is a rebuilding year only in the sense that we will have a number of new faces on the court," coach Marsha Sharp said. "As far as taking a step backward in the development of our program, I don't think we will. I believe we will continue to improve from year to year, and 1985 is no exception."

"We may not be as strong as early as we were last year, but I do have every confidence that we will be better by the end of the season."

Better than last year's team? Thompson graduated along with four other seniors, leaving this year's team with

only two starters from last year's campaign. How can those losses be converted into NCAA tourney material?

Sharp said the most important change for this year's team will be from the dominant post offense Thompson was able to generate to a more team-oriented, flexible game plan with more room for the individual talent and team depth to work in.

With the improved depth the team now has after a good recruiting year (thank the NCAA bid for that), aggressiveness on both ends of the court will become the key to the 1985 edition of the women roundballers, she said.

Defensively, the team now can afford to risk fouls, Sharp

said. There will be talent both on the floor and on the bench, and foul trouble for one player will not be as critical as it often was last year when aggressive play often landed a key player on the bench.

Offensively, the patient game plan that last year seemed too intent on getting the ball to Thompson should allow effective use of all the team's talent, according to the coach.

The heir apparent to Thompson's post position is Melinda Denham, a 6-2 junior who averaged 9.6 points a game. Julia Koncak, the 6-6 sophomore sister of SMU's 7-0 Jon Koncak, has shown much improvement, as has 6-2 senior Vickie Ray.

Camille Franklin, a junior 5-6 waterbug who never has been shy about taking the ball inside, will be logging time with 5+7 sophomore Lisa Logsdon at both the guard and the forward position. Lisa Wood, a 5-9 sophomore, Lori Gerber, a 5-11 converted post, and Darla Isaacks, a 6-0 freshman also converted from the post position, also should see playing time.

Possibly the top recruiting jewel garnered by Tech is 5-7 junior college transfer Sharon Cain, a two-time Juco All-America who averaged 19.4 points a game. She and the rest of the players have a tough act to follow, but Sharp said, "I think these players are up to the challenge."

Seniors hope for roundball championship this season

By CHIP MAY
University Daily Staff Writer

If the Texas Tech basketball team had a big center, they likely could compete with almost any team this season.

Tech's six losses in Southwest Conference play last season were to Houston, Arkansas and SMU — all teams with a big, dominating center. The Raiders in 1984-85 still will lack the big man who could raise them from being a good team to being a great team.

Coach Gerald Myers made full use of his backup players last season and, with only one player lost to graduation, he might continue the same strategy. A strong senior class, including Bubba Jennings, Vince Taylor, Dwight Phillips, Quentin Anderson and Phil Wallace, along with experience gained by the entire bench last year, makes Tech's chances look promising.

Phillips (6-9, 210) will be responsible for most of the Raiders' inside game at center. Myers said Phillips proved last year he could get the job done with his shooting and quickness, but he needed help against the conference's big centers.

While the inside game may be Tech's weakness, outside play may be their strength.

Jennings (5-10, 160), an All-SWC second-team choice for the last two years, will be joined by Wallace (6-4, 180), junior Tony Benford (6-3, 185), and sophomore Mike Nelson (6-3, 175) to form a solid group at guard. Freshman Chase Brown (6-4, 205) and sophomore Charles Nelson (6-5, 185), both redshirts last year, could also add depth to the position.

At forward, Anderson (6-9, 195) and Taylor (6-5, 190) return after impressive performances last year. Junior Tobin Doda (6-6, 190) and freshmen recruits Greg Crowe (6-6, 190) and Ed Robinson (6-6, 190) are the reserves.

Myers said Crowe and Robinson should help strengthen the team's rebounding.

"Both of these players are good rebounders and will help us in that area," Myers said. "They are both physical, strong players and we think they are two outstanding freshmen prospects."

Crowe averaged 19.6 points and 10 rebounds in helping South Garland to a 28-8 record last year. Crowe earned third-team Class 5A All-State honors in 1983-84.

Robinson averaged 13 points and 13 rebounds in his senior year at Dallas Kimball. He guided his team to a 35-4 record and a berth in the regional playoffs.

"Basically we recruited guards last year and we needed to sign some forward-type players this year," Myers said. "These two will fill that need."

Tech will only play five non-conference games on the road this season. The Raiders will meet Iowa, Boston University and USC at the Iowa Classic, New Mexico State in Las Cruces, N.M., and Colorado at Boulder, Co.

A team from last season's NCAA tournament, Washington, will visit Lubbock this season but another, Memphis State, has canceled its scheduled appearance. Chicago State, Nebraska, UT-San Antonio, Utah, North Texas State and Brigham Young-Hawaii also will play in Lubbock.



Senior Vince Taylor should be a leader for the Red Raiders.

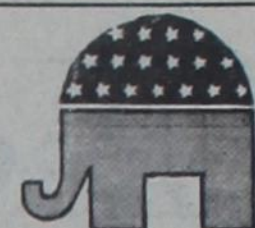
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GOP convention boasts protesters, pachyderms



Vendors flock to 'Big D,' push GOP paraphernalia

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY
University Daily News Editor

Elephants, pachyderms, pachyderms. During the middle of August, the state of Texas saw its first influx of the creatures. They weren't the jungle variety, however. They were a patriotic, political breed that opted for a more urban setting — Dallas.

Elephants, the Republican Party mascot, dominated the 1984 GOP Convention in "Big D," appearing on just about everything including billboards, shirts, dresses, coffee mugs and hats.

But the vendors who rented

booths inside the arena of the Dallas Convention Center and the street vendors who surrounded the center peddled a lot more than just elephants.

Some of the best-selling items at the convention were the "Fritzbusters" bumperstickers and shirts — a takeoff on the movie *Ghostbusters* which premiered this summer. The "Fritzbuster" slogan, created by the College Republicans, was further promoted by three members of the group who dressed in jumpsuits with "Fritzbuster" shoulder patches, closely resembling the "Ghostbuster" trio.

Other popular slogans that appeared on Republican

souvenirs were "Fritz and Titz" and "Mondale Eats Quiche." Not all the propaganda was pro-Republican, however. At least one vendor turned against the majority, selling shirts with a caricature of Reagan with the slogan, "This man is armed and dangerous."

The vendors flocked to Dallas from various parts of the United States, hoping their items would outsell the competition. Most of the vendors in the vicinity of the convention center made a pretty good profit. The out-of-town salesmen, however, who paid as much as \$1,725 for a booth at the Market Hall without

knowing that it was miles

from the convention center, didn't fare quite so well.

Laura Taggart of Fairfax, Va., who set up a table outside the convention center, said she started selling her T-shirts about a week before the convention began.

"Me and my two sisters and brother came up with the design and trademarked it," she said.

Taggart and her brother and sisters, all involved in politics since childhood, decided to create their own company, Political Animals, about two years ago.

"Each of us has a job, but we do this whenever we can," she said.

The vendors who had given

up full-time jobs to start their own businesses, however, were feeling a bit more pressure to sell.

Mike Gibson quit his job with IBM to try his hand at creating and selling T-shirts. His partnership, Home Run, still is getting off the ground, but he said he is optimistic that he will be able to repay his loan and make a profit.

One day during the convention, Gibson had sold 100 shirts by about 6 p.m. and expected to sell about 100 more by midnight.

"I just sink my teeth into it and go for it," he said.



Photo by Alison Golightly

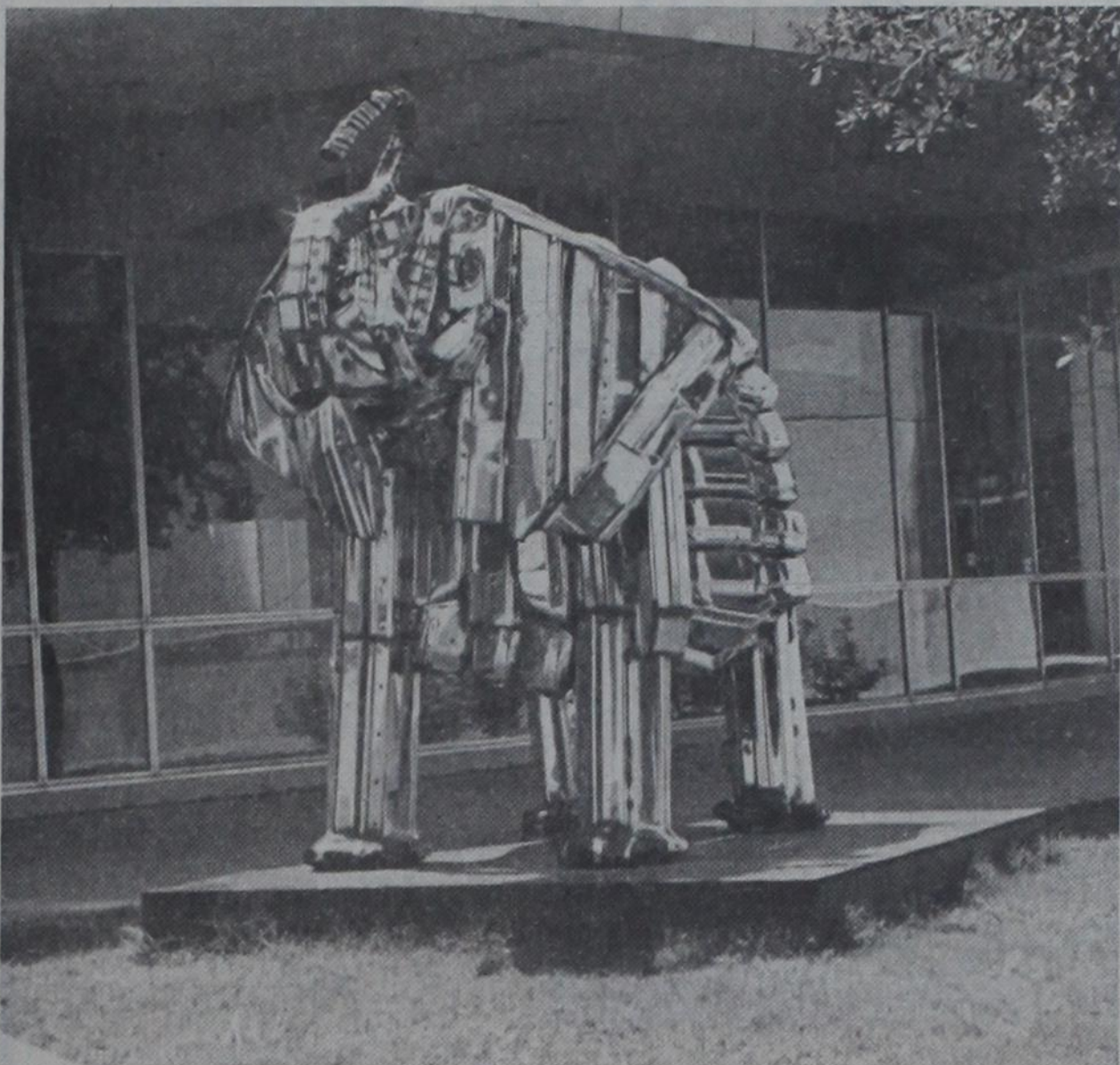


Photo by Alison Golightly

Demonstrators put down Reagan

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY
University Daily News Editor

Despite the fact that the United States government offers its citizens more freedom than almost any country in the world, there still are quite a few people who are dissatisfied with the current administration and its policies.

Thousands of them gathered in Dallas during the 1984 Republican National Convention to protest the Reagan administration's action or lack of action on issues ranging from religion to nuclear disarmament.

The 100-plus temperatures reduced the number of pro-

testers during the convention; the heat especially affected those who were camped out in tents along the Trinity River just a few miles from the convention center.

But it seemed to add to the furor of the determined few who continued to rally to their causes despite the stifling Texas heat.

The protests remained peaceful until Wednesday, when a group of about 100 protesters marched downtown, splattering paint and setting off firecrackers. Police ignored the protesters until the demonstrators burned, then spit on an American flag before taking a dip in the fountain in front of City Hall.

Police arrested about 97 of the demonstrators, while a Korean War veteran knelt to pick up the charred remains of the flag.

The Ladies Against Women group, which apparently was poking fun at arch-conservatives, received curious glances from onlookers while chanting, "Out of the streets and into the kitchen," from a podium outside the convention center.

The protest event that attracted the largest audience was the "Rock Against Reagan" concert outside the gates of the convention center on the second evening of the convention.

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Reservoir to provide third water source

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Staff Writer

Following the recent stamp of approval granted by the Texas Water Commission, Lubbock is to begin construction on a third water source for municipal use.

The \$150 million Justiceburg reservoir project was approved last month, and construction is to begin within two years. When completed it will provide more than 30 million gallons of water a day to the city, giving Lubbock its third major source of water. Lubbock currently uses Lake Meredith and existing water wells to provide the major part of its daily municipal water consumption.

The project involves damming a fork of the Brazos River 45 miles southeast of Lubbock. When completed, it will supply more than 30 million gallons of water a day for city use.

Mayor Alan Henry, an ardent supporter of the project, said the Justiceburg reservoir is a critical factor for future growth. He said a third water source is important because it will meet the requirements of a growing population and, perhaps more important, it will reduce city dependence on existing wells that draw water from sources that cannot be replenished.

The project was approved after considerable opposition from area landowners. The objections raised included the allegation that soil at the proposed site was inadequate to put such a large body of water on and that the water produced would be of doubtful quality.

Henry said those objections were refuted by some of the finest engineers in the state. Nonetheless, Glen Johnson, a lawyer acting on behalf of the concerned landowners, has requested a rehearing by the TWC. The commission has yet to approve or reject that suggestion.

Henry said funding for the reservoir has not been finalized but that several options are open. One of the most appealing funding methods would be to have an outside agency build the reservoir and sell water to the city, Henry said.

The project will include more than the Justiceburg reservoir. Henry said when the project is completed, more than 60 miles of pipeline will be used in transporting the water into the city. Water will be pumped from Justiceburg to a holding reservoir at Post. From there it will go to a water treatment plant in Lubbock before being distributed to the local population.

But nostalgic aircraft are not the only type that will spread their wings at the open house. Some of the most modern, sophisticated combat planes in the U.S. airborne arsenal, including F-15s and 16s, will be on display. A flight of F-4s will start the show with a bang by giving a demonstra-

tion of the planes' firepower capabilities. Complementing the combat aircraft will be a number of transport, refueling and reconnaissance planes that can be inspected by the public. The crews of many of the aircraft will be available to answer questions.

Also featured will be flyovers. Included in the aerial demonstrations will be the two workhorses of the Reese training program, T-37s and T-38s. Other airborne demonstrations will be given by a B-52, KC-10, F-16 and other aircraft. Demonstrations by army tanks and helicopters also are planned and a saber drill team will perform at 1:45 p.m.

Admission and parking are free. Food and drinks will be on sale throughout the day.

Vintage WWII plane to fly in Reese show

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Staff Writer

Reese Air Force Base will open its gates to the public Saturday for its annual open house, with a full day of activities scheduled.

The base will open to the public at 9 a.m. Shortly after, members of the Confederate Air Force will fly over the base in their Second World War vintage aircraft that will be on display to the public the remainder of the day.

But nostalgic aircraft are not the only type that will spread their wings at the open house. Some of the most modern, sophisticated combat planes in the U.S. airborne arsenal, including F-15s and 16s, will be on display. A flight of F-4s will start the show with a bang by giving a demonstra-

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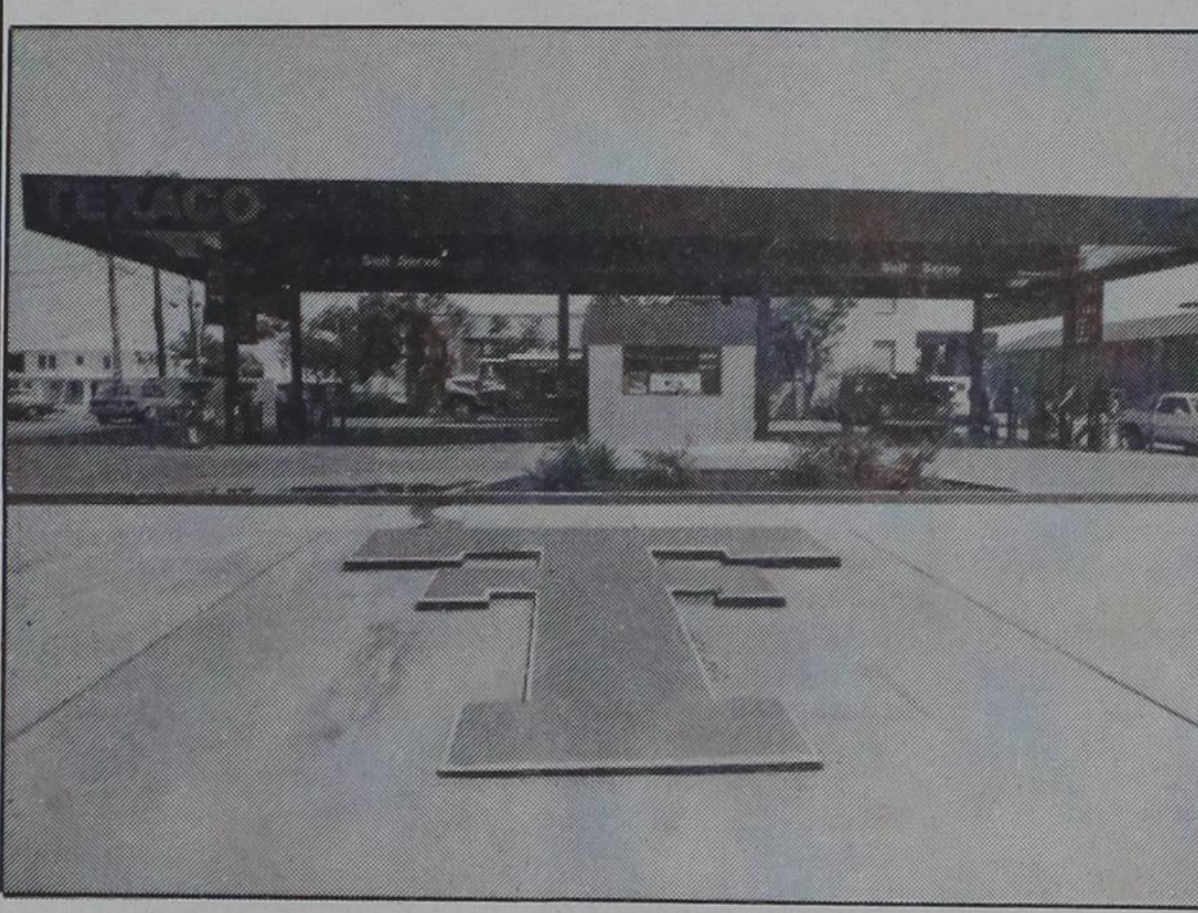
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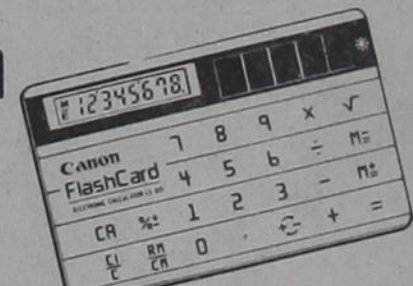
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Acid Rain

Chemical downpour not a problem for Texas

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily Staff Writer

Although acid rain is causing worldwide outrage from environmentalists, a Texas Tech chemistry professor says Texas, for now, is unaffected by the poisonous rain which is a by-product of low grades of coal, smelter plants, factories and power plants.

Texas is protected from eminent danger from acid rain by its large size, an almost complete lack of smelter plants and the high grade of coal most often used in factories across the state, said Purnendo Das Gupta, Tech assistant professor of chemistry.

A lack of danger now does not assure little danger in the future, however. Lignite, a low grade of coal, is being mined in Texas with the prospect of being used in the future. Low grades of coal produce a much higher amount of sulfur dioxide than other types

of fossil fuels.

The soil in the Lubbock area contains enough calcium phosphate to neutralize the acid, making the area immune to the dangers of acid rain.

Acid rain forms when sulfuric acid precipitates with rain and snow after sulfur dioxide enters the atmosphere and becomes oxidized.

Major sources of sulfur dioxide are factories burning fossil fuels, especially low grades of coal, and smelter plants.

Although production resulting in sulfur dioxide has increased, technology also has advanced, preventing the amount of sulfur dioxide from increasing. Because of advancing technology it is difficult to predict what effects the use of lignite will have on the environment of Texas, Das Gupta said.

While many scientists believe acid rain kills aquatic life in affected streams and is capable of destroying forests,

some plants, such as tomato plants, actually thrive on acidity and are not damaged by the acid rain.

The effect acid rain has on an area depends on the nature of the soil in that area. Acidic fertilizers are used in many areas; therefore, acid rain eventually may benefit those areas. The bedrock in the northeastern states does not neutralize the acid, making the areas more susceptible to damage.

In 1970 the United States as a whole emitted 33.9 metric tons of sulfur dioxide into the atmosphere. That amounts to 165 kilograms of sulfur dioxide per person per year. The average person breathes 18,000 liters of air a day. For every liter of air a person breathes, the United States produces 10 milliliters of sulfur dioxide.

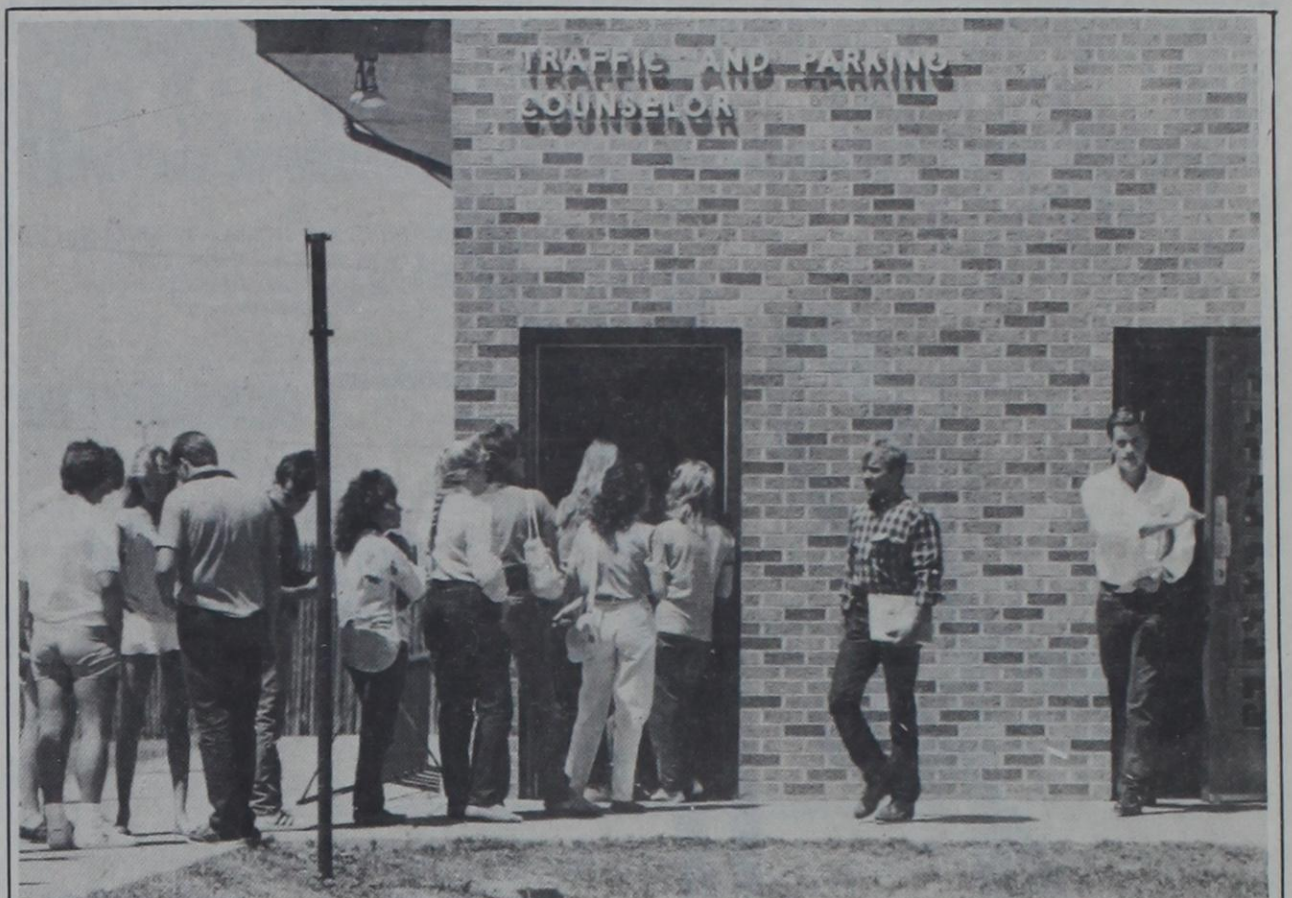
Those 33.9 metric tons are only 5 percent of the sulfur dioxide that actually is produced. The best available

technology can scrub out 95 percent of the sulfur dioxide that is produced by factories in the United States.

Das Gupta said the problem of acid rain is not new, nor is it limited to the United States. Canada and the United States are involved in an on-going dispute concerning air pollution and acid rain.

Das Gupta said that because air knows no boundaries, the air pollution crosses from Canada to the United States and from the United States to Mexico.

Scandinavian countries, especially Sweden, Denmark and Norway, are plagued with acid rain resulting from sulfur dioxide produced in Western Europe, England and Germany. Forty percent of the lakes in Sweden and Norway are dead because of sulfuric acid. The lakes are a beautiful clear blue, but there is absolutely no life under the surface, Das Gupta said.



The University Daily/Ron Robertson

Traffic Jam

With the start of each fall semester come lines, lines and more lines. Students have been lined up at the Traffic and Parking Office to buy their dorm or commuter parking stickers. Campus police officers began giving tickets at 7 a.m. today.

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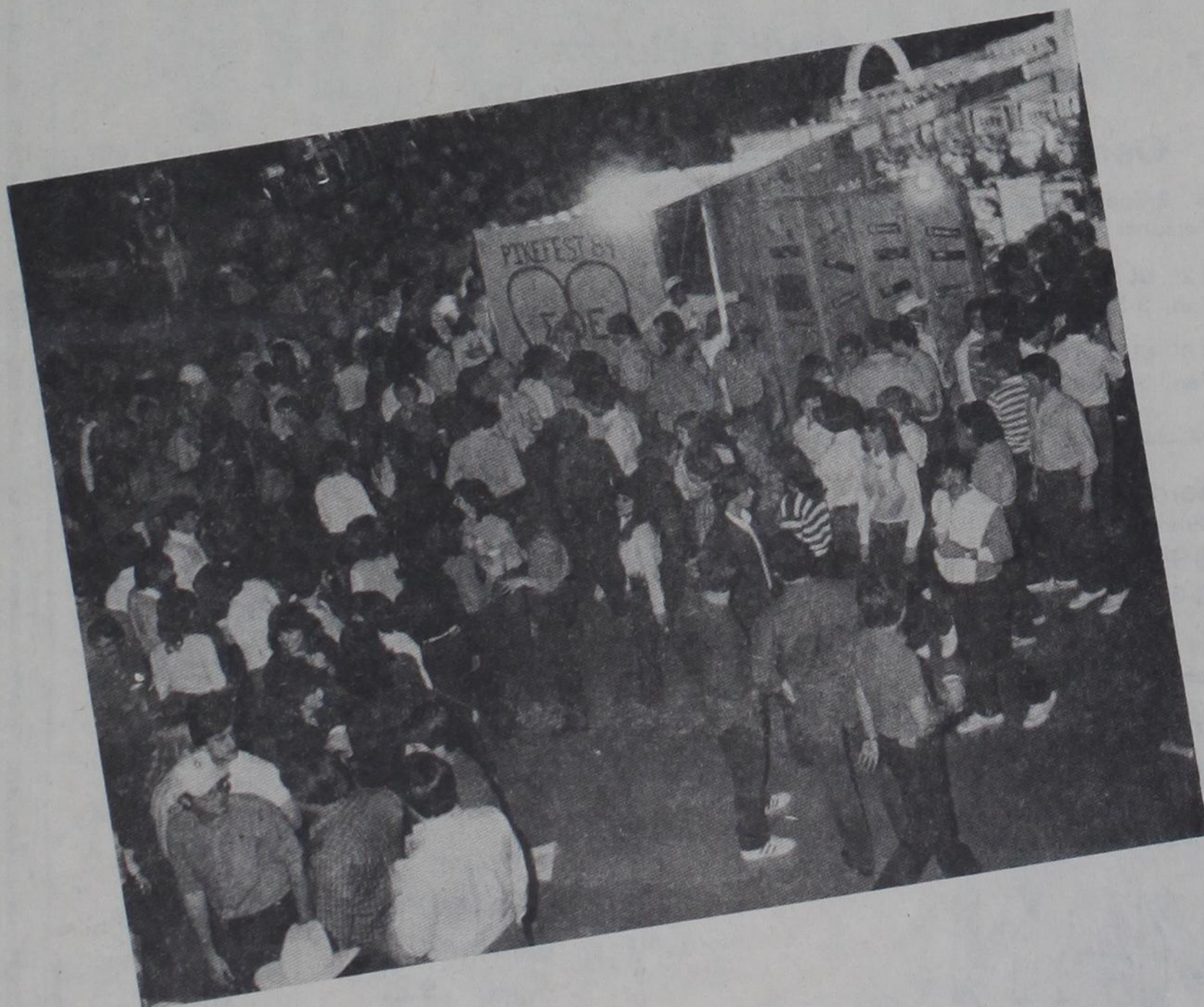
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Yearbook Checklist

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

Call 742-3388 for details



Boston museum exhibit attempts to inform youngsters about death

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Away from the boisterous noise in the rest of the building, hushed children listen to dirges, touch a plastic-shrouded dead frog and peer into an open coffin in a museum exhibit that teaches its young patrons about death.

The exhibit at the Children's Museum here bears a warning — "This is an exhibit about death and loss" — and tells children in a videotaped puppet show: "Dying isn't a vacation. It's not like going to visit your grandmother. You don't come back again."

"We have a commitment to children, to make life less threatening to them," said Janet Kamien, who developed the project with a team of advisers, including child

psychologists, authors and clergy.

"Parents have a natural instinct to protect their children from the harsh realities and scary, no-no topics in life. This show provides a vehicle to talk about dying and loss."

Kamien estimated that about 450,000 visitors will see the show before it closes in June 1985.

In the sobering exhibit, a TV screen repeatedly shows a speeded-up film of maggots devouring a dead mouse. "Everything that is alive now will die, decompose and return to life," a sign says.

In another corner, a series of drawings illustrates a young boy's memories of his grandfather's death and concludes with, "I still miss him."

A film shows fighting in

Lebanon and bloated, bullet-ridden bodies in the streets of El Salvador and contrasts this real death with make-believe fatal violence, showing a sneering actor shooting a cowering foe, who dies dramatically in a pool of blood, but then stands up, laughs and shakes hands with the "gunman" after an off-screen voice shouts, "Cut! It's a take!"

Violence on TV "can be scary and confusing, even for adults," a narrator says in an even voice.

Painted in big white letters on one wall are slang terms for death: "Put to sleep," "Six feet under," "Belly up," "Croaked."

The most popular display is a dead frog entombed in clear plastic, and children run their fingers over its back, touch its

eyes, pull its legs.

"This frog must have died 1,000 years ago," one boy told his mother. "Yuk."

One father urged his daughter to touch the frog. She reached out tentatively, then drew back. "Is it dead for sure?" she asked. "It is," said her father. "I don't think so," she responded before turning away.

Another part of the exhibit, devoted to the rituals of death, includes a gravestone, an empty open coffin, burial robes from various religions, embalming chemicals and makeup used on corpses.

Children can pick up phones and listen to funeral music from around the world, including Bach, the military farewell "Taps" and songs from Africa.

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Bay City ban on smoking working well

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Six months after smokers were ordered to abide by the toughest anti-smoking ordinance in a major American city, the air has cleared to reveal both sides still speaking and few complaints about the law.

"I'd have to say it's going pretty well," said Bruce Tsutsui, an inspector with the city health department who handles all complaints involving the ordinance.

Tsutsui, himself a smoker, said he has received about 70 complaints since the ordinance took effect on March 1, with about .10 of them unresolved. "That doesn't amount to very much," he said. Most of the complaints came at the start of the program and have dwindled to about one or two a week now, he said.

None of the complaints resulted in any fines against employers — the maximum which is \$500 — and in all cases, Tsutsui said, a smoking policy was worked out.

The law allows each office to set up its own smoking policy, with the deciding vote on whether it is acceptable to non-smokers.

For example, at the California State Automobile Association, non-smokers accepted the willingness of smokers to use air filters while they puff. Some workers were also shuffled around, primarily those who worked at drafting tables, with the non-smokers assigned to one end of the room and the smokers to the other.

Despite a generally favorable response, the law has spurred some discord. Claudia Marshall filed a \$100,000 suit against Landsberg & Associates, a wholesale kitchen and bath equipment firm, charging she was fired 30 minutes after requesting in writing that her supervisor stop smoking.

At the San Francisco Chronicle, smokers have been banned from the city room, and a group of inveterate smokers has taken the problem to their union.

The law "is an enormous inconvenience to me," said Chronicle reporter Bob Bartlett, a two-pack-a-day man who has been smoking for 33 years. "It seems to me illogical that someone who sits 60 feet away from me can contend with a straight face that my smoke bothers them. Some of them behave like reformed drunks... I'd love to quit, but I just don't have the will power."

Some companies have found that the law has fostered greater interest in their own anti-smoking campaigns. An advertising agency, Chiat-Day, offered to pay a \$40 acupuncturist fee for a quit-smoking program.

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Tree bark sparks sex drive

By The Associated Press

STANFORD, Calif. — Scientists may be on the verge of confirming the first clinically proven aphrodisiac — a chemical, taken from the bark of a tropical tree, that made laboratory rats go wild, researchers at Stanford University say.

Yohimbine, a folk medicine used by African tribesmen for centuries as a love potion, boosts sex drive and performance in male rats, the scientists say.

The drug also is made synthetically and is available in capsules by prescription for treatment of low blood pressure in humans.

After two years of testing on laboratory rats, researchers found they had a bunch of sex-crazed rats on their hands. The team now is studying the chemical's effect on human sexual behavior.

"Not surprisingly," said Dr. Julian Davidson, the project's 53-year-old director, "we have an ample number of volunteers."

Yohimbine will prove to be "one of a number of new drugs that are potent aphrodisiacs," Davidson said. "This is the beginning of a whole new era in the treatment of sexual dysfunction."

Earlier this year, a panel of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration investigated claims for a range of potions made from ginseng, Spanish fly (cantharides), pego palo leaves, rhinoceros horn, elk antlers, tiger whiskers,

reindeer genitals and yohimbine. The FDA concluded that those preparations "give no evidence of aphrodisiac action."

"This is the beginning of a whole new era in the treatment of sexual dysfunction. Dr. Davidson

"Most of that stuff is undoubtedly junk," Davidson

agreed. "But yohimbine seems to be for real."

Davidson worked with Eria Smith, an acting associate professor of physiology at Stanford, and Jack Claknow a researcher at the University of Florida College of Medicine.

Folklore has ascribed erotic powers to many substances, including yohimbine. Europeans got their first taste of it in the 19th century after voyagers brought back samples from Africans who swore by it.

But until now, modern science has dismissed the claims as hogwash.

The Stanford experiments were conducted during the

last two years. Male rats, some of them virgin or impotent, were injected with heavy doses of yohimbine.

To make the females receptive to male advances, the scientists gave them sex hormones. The males went wild. Sexually active rats mounted females up to 45 times in 15 minutes — about twice as often as they normally would, according to the study. About half the sexual novices and impotent rats began copulating.

The researchers theorize that yohimbine boosts the flow of norepinephrine, which scientists believe is one of several brain chemicals that controls sex drive.

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Keeping Doles' careers and family life separate can be hectic for couple

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — She makes policy, he makes laws, and sometimes it's a battle in their household over who makes the bed. So goes it when a senator, male, is married to a cabinet officer, female.

Together, Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas and his wife, Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Hanford Dole, reported last year that they made \$152,107 in government salaries. Together they were on hand Aug. 22 to address the Republican National Convention.

"A legacy is a gift to the future," Dole said in introducing his wife of eight years. "I am fortunate to have one of my own, and I take great pride in presenting her to you now — the secretary of the U.S. Department of Transportation."

"Thank you, Bob, for that

kind introduction," she said. In remarks prepared for delivery to the convention, Dole recalled his service in Italy in World War II: "You come to know each other in a special way when you share wartime experiences. You see into men's souls. And you realize that America means nothing if she ceases to believe in the strength within each one of her citizens."

Under the Reagan administration, he said, "We have displayed a capacity to convert that guiding light of American identity from the stuff of dreams to the substance of daily lives."

Mrs. Dole sought to ease Republican minds about the gender gap. "I'm here to tell you that women in the 1980s comprise a diverse group with varied interests. We're not a voting bloc. We're individuals and we won't fall lock-step in line," she said in remarks prepared for the convention.

Many Republicans consider the Doles the party's dream couple and the Kansas delegation, at least, considers them a dream ticket for 1988. Delegates from Dole's home state of Kansas are wearing "Dole-Dole '88" buttons.

Dole, 61, his party's vice presidential candidate in 1976, is known to harbor presidential ambitions. He contested Ronald Reagan for the Republican nomination four years ago.

When surveyed, along with other convention delegates, on whom he would like to see the GOP nominate for president in 1988, Dole told The Associated Press, "Someone named Dole."

Dole, 47, isn't saying whether she harbors vice presidential — or, for that matter, presidential — ambitions.

Last February, Secretary Dole testified before Sen. Dole. He was chairing the

Senate Finance Committee. The subject was taxes on trucks, a prosaic matter, but it filled the Senate hearing room.

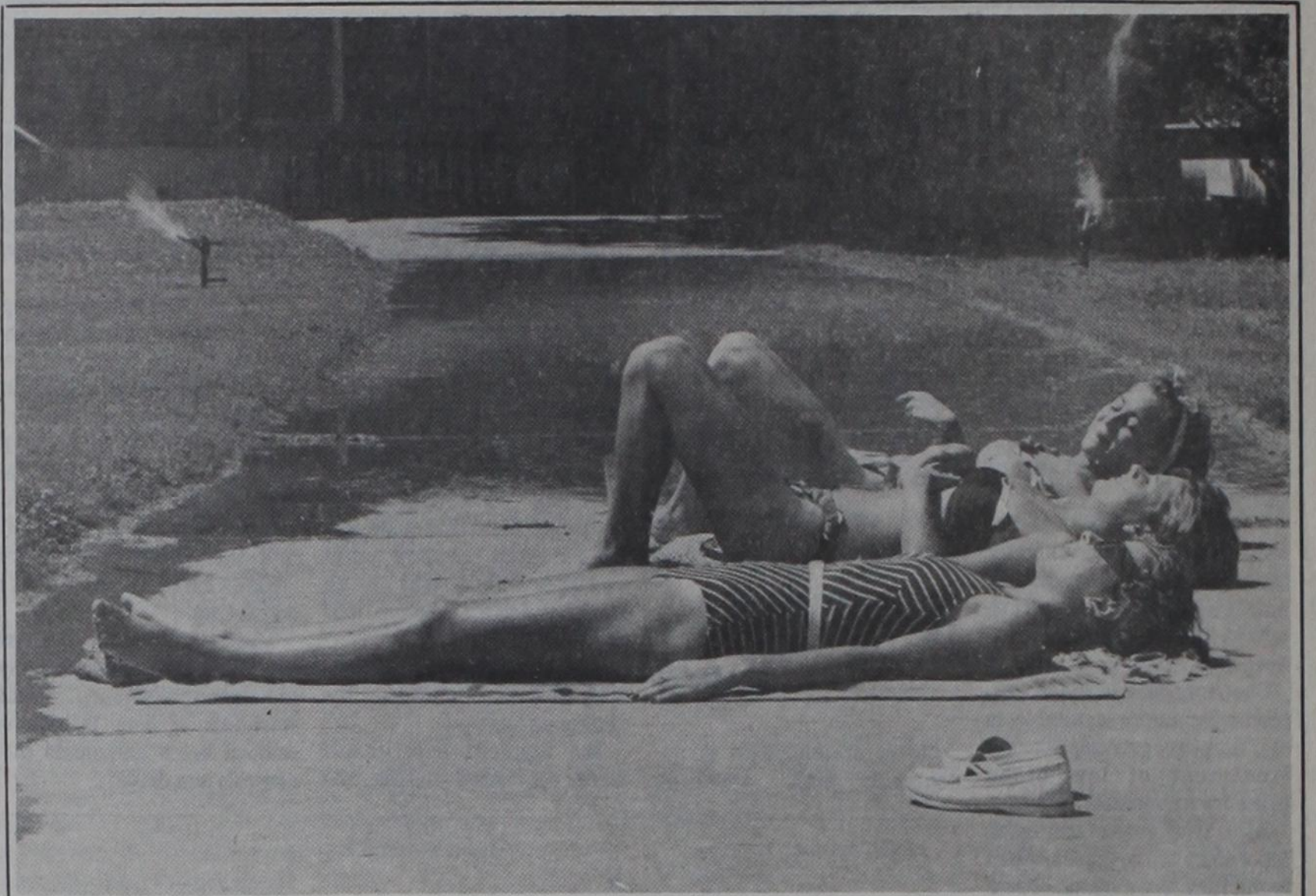
"I hope we can come to quick agreement," she testified, tongue in cheek, "on the issues that are before us in all three houses."

At a luncheon in New York at which they both spoke, Dole presented her husband with a dozen balloons. "I should know a lot about airbags," said the transportation secretary. "After all, I married one."

He told about a letter he had received from a man who objected to a magazine picture showing the Doles making a bed together.

"Husbands should not do this," the letter writer said.

Added Dole: "I wrote back and said, 'Buster, the only reason she was helping was because they were taking pictures.'"



The University Daily/Eric Volava

Tanning Trio

Freshmen Cheryl Powell, a biology major from Albuquerque, Elizabeth King from Houston and Janis Jennings, an interior design major also from Houston, spend a sunny afternoon just out of reach of

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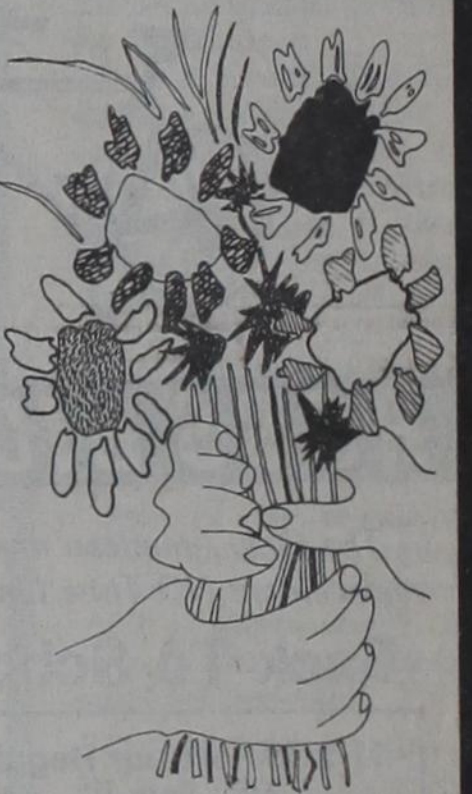
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