



## Buddy Holly

Week of activities honors Lubbock legend

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## '84 Vote

Candidates give stance on issues

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## Howard Cosell

Commentator leaves Monday Football

See page 14

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Wednesday, September 5, 1984

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

Vol. 60 No. 2 16 pages

## Tech crime rate rises, ranks fourth among all universities in Texas

By CARLA MCKEOWN  
University Daily Staff Writer

The number of burglaries of non-residential buildings on the Texas Tech campus has almost doubled since the 1982-83 school year and has almost quadrupled since the 1981-82 school year, according to statistics from the University Police department.

The number of simple assaults, which includes family arguments and boyfriend-girlfriend fights, has been reduced by more than 50 percent, however, and the number of drug offenses has been reduced by about two-thirds.

Tech's crime ranks fourth among Texas universities. Texas A&M has the highest crime rate, with the University of Texas ranking second and the University of Houston third. Tech ranks fourth behind those three schools in enrollment. UT has the largest enrollment of any Texas university, followed by A&M in second with Houston third.

Forty-four burglaries of campus residences were reported from September 1981 until July 1982. During the same time period in 1982-83, the number increased to 69. The number of burglaries of campus residences advanced to 84 within a similar time frame for the 1983-84 school year.

The Uniform Crime Report Department in Austin defines a burglary as the unlawful entry of a structure to commit a felony or a theft.

"All students living on campus should be sure to lock the room every time they leave the room," University Police Chief B.G. Daniels said. "It only takes one minute for a burglar to enter a room and take a stereo or television."

Most thefts happen in residence halls or in campus parking lots, Daniels said. "Students should not leave tapes, clothing or other valuable items in open sight in their cars," he said. "All valuables should be locked in the trunk."

Theft, as defined by the Uniform Crime Department, is the unlawful taking, leading or riding away of property from possession or constructed possession of another.

The number of thefts of between \$20 and \$200 decreased from 333 in 1982-83 to 324 from September 1983 to July 1984.

The number of thefts between \$5 and \$20 decreased from 38 in 1982-83 to 18 in 1983-84.

Fewer alcohol-related crimes were reported during the 1982-83 school year than in the previous or following academic year. From September of 1982 to July of 1983, DWIs numbered 12 and the number of drunken crimes or public intoxication was 17. During the same period of the 1981-82 school year, the number of DWIs was 30 and drunken crimes numbered 31. Within a similar time frame for the past school year, the number of DWIs was 25 and the number of drunken crimes was 27.

From September 1983 to July 1984, the number of harassments by phone more than doubled the statistics for 1981-82, increasing from 15 to 41.

Daniels said most of the phone harassments could be solved if the receiver would not talk to the caller. "Hang up the phone immediately," he said. "If the person calls back, hang up again."

The number of criminal trespass incidents decreased from eight between September 1982 and July 1983 to four within the same time period in 1983-84. An unauthorized person on campus is criminally trespassing. The first time an unauthorized person is caught on the campus, he is issued a warning. The second time he is sent to jail.

Daniels estimated that 50 percent of campus crimes are committed by students and the other 50 percent by people off campus.

Tickets issued for campus parking violations between the months of September and July numbered 37,008 for the 1982-83 school year and 40,576 for the 1983-84 school year.

In the 1982-83 school year, 102 faculty and staff members and 2,535 students had their vehicles impounded due to illegal parking on campus. The numbers decreased in 1983-84 to 82 staff and faculty vehicles and 2,128 student vehicles.

Faculty, staff and students were not the only people committing parking crimes. Of the 106,303 motorists issued visitor's passes between September 1982 and July 1983, 115 visitors' automobiles were towed.

## 'Moby Duck' winner of raft race

By KEVIN SMITH  
University Daily Staff Writer

A veteran crew of Abernathy paddle jockeys splashed its way into the winners' circle for the third time in four years at the Sixth Annual Great Yellowhouse Canyon Raft Race Monday.

The six-man crew of Captain Cody Connell, Roger Howard, Darrick Stallings, Danny Newton, Kevin Riddles and Blane Neis paddled the ship "Moby Duck" to a record finishing time of 21 minutes, 51 seconds. It was the fourth year the Pinson Pharmacy crew has entered the race and the third time it has won its division.

During the early stages of the race, the "Moby Duck" was challenged by the Lubbock County Peace Officers Association's entry, but the hardy buccaneers from Abernathy pulled away and left all landlubbers struggling in their wake.

To the victor go the spoils, as the saying goes, and the "Moby Duck" crew received an oar complete with a plaque and a mound of belt buckles to commemorate the victory. There were plenty of other winners besides Captain Connell's crew, however.

Besides a slew of divisional winners, a number of special awards were handed out to some of the more colorful entries. The No Go Show Boat Award, an award handed out to the entry judged not necessarily seaworthy, was eaten up by Willow Hill Diner, which appeared to be paddling

a restaurant table.

Jet Wilmeth garnered the Grand Marshal Award, the Lubbock County Peace Officers Association hauled in the Civic or Non-profit Group Award, and sponsors of the "Moby Duck," Pinson Pharmacy, earned the Business Award.

But the race wasn't all sun, fun and prizes. There was a different side to the coin. For example, Tech students Jon Taylor and Dennis Denis piloted a sturdy rubber raft christened "The Orange Donut" right into disaster.

In quick succession they were run over by two unlimited class entries and two little girls in another inflatable. After bumping a tow from a passing fellow rafter and throwing each other out of their craft, they called it quits and came ashore halfway through the course.

As a naval disaster, their escapades must rank second only to Pearl Harbor.

For some crews the effort was too much and, like Taylor and Denis, they struggled ashore, defeated by the perils of such an extravagant maritime adventure. One crew came ashore because the members were in sore need of a cool one and couldn't carry on without liquid nourishment.

Bringing up the rear of the race was Kent Crosswell, who set a blistering pace, finishing dead last with a time of more than two hours. For that astounding feat of tardiness, Crosswell received a buckle all to himself.



The University Daily/Ron Robertson

## Religion debate continues in presidential race

By The Associated Press

The campaign debate over the relationship between government and religion accelerated a notch Tuesday as President Reagan accused critics of advocating "freedom against religion" and Walter Mondale looked ahead to a detailed presentation of his views.

In a speech to the American Legion in Salt Lake City, the president said that "what some would do is to twist the concept of freedom of religion to mean freedom against religion."

Reagan did not identify the targets of his remarks, but White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the presi-

dent wanted to "set the record straight" in response to what the aide called "distortions" by Mondale and his running mate, Geraldine Ferraro.

Both Democrats have been sharply critical of Reagan's recent statement that "religion and politics are necessarily related."

Mondale said in a radio address Sunday that the Republicans "raised doubts about whether they respect the wall our founders placed between government and religion."

Mondale and Ferraro were campaigning separately in Reagan's home state of California. Mondale spent Tuesday morning in his suite in Long Beach working on speeches he will deliver today and

Thursday.

The Democratic nominee will be in Salt Lake City today to talk to the American Legion about arms control. He will speak Thursday to Jewish and Baptist meetings in Washington, D.C., and is expected to spell out in greater detail his views on the relationship between government and religion.

Meanwhile, Vice President George Bush told a student forum at Texas A&M University on Tuesday that Mondale's opposition to the MX missile and the B-1 bomber amounts to "giving up the store" in advance of arms negotiations with the Soviet Union.

In his American Legion speech, Reagan referred to a "new patriotism"

he said he was finding throughout the nation. He said that emotion might have begun with the return of American prisoners from Vietnam, the triumph of an underdog U.S. hockey team over the Soviets in the 1980 winter Olympic games or the return of U.S. hostages from Iran.

"Well, wherever the new patriotism came from, there can be no gainsaying its arrival," the president added.

Reagan paid tribute to servicemen killed in conflicts and said, "We also fervently hope that such sacrifice will never again have to be asked for and that the day is not far off when there will be no new battlefields to visit and no old soldiers' stories to hear."

## Senate hopeful says he would put Texas first

By GREG VAUGHN  
University Daily Staff Writer

Blasting Phil Gramm's "insensitivity to the needs and concerns of ordinary Texans," Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Lloyd Doggett told Lubbock residents Friday he would be a senator who would work with others for the benefit of all the people in the state.

Doggett's remarks came at the three-year birthday party of the West Texas Democrats at the home of Elizabeth Rodnick.

Along with criticizing Gramm's stand on several West Texas issues, Doggett said his Republican opponent is "hiding out" by refusing to debate him in this part of the state.

"Kent Hance never did that," Doggett said.

"He (Gramm) would like for people to believe that I am an ultra-liberal while he represents a mainstream approach. He is so far right, he makes Jesse Helms look a little bit left," the Austin state senator said.

"If I'm so extreme, how was I able to pass 125 pieces of legislation (in the Texas Senate)?"

Doggett said Gramm teamed up with the nuclear power industry to deny the state veto power in the dumping of high-level nuclear waste in the Panhandle.

He said he was not surprised at Gramm's "go with the dough" rather than "Texas first" philosophy because Gramm received more financial donations from the nuclear power industry than any other member of Congress.

Doggett also was critical of Gramm's and the Republican party's "willingness to spend millions of dollars in foreign aid, while opposing emergency loans to farmers and ranchers devastated by this year's drought."

Doggett also decried Gramm and the Republican party for their abandonment of what he called family values — truth, honesty and the caring of others. He said Gramm and the Republicans have "no heart" with regard to education, social security and electrification to rural communities.

Doggett said Gramm consistently has opposed continuing Pell grants, the main federal loan program for college students, and therefore "scored a zero in support of federal aid to education."

"They (Republicans) call Democrats bleeding hearts," Doggett said, "but I think that is better than having no heart at all."

Doggett said the willingness of the Reagan administration to tamper with Social Security laws demonstrates that the Republican party has no respect for the elderly.

## Coordinating Board reviewing new courses

By KIRSTEN KLING  
University Daily Staff Writer

Many new courses for Texas Tech were submitted to the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, and were considered during the board's meeting in July, according to Len Ainsworth, associate vice president for academic affairs.

The 18-member board, based in Austin, reviews programs and approves courses for higher education institutions. The board is instrumental in deciding the use of funds and in reviewing major repair and renovation for Texas colleges and universities, Ainsworth said.

The board is made up of several sub-committees, including junior college, health affairs, financial planning and student service committees.

All matters that are reviewed by the board already have been approved by each institution's academic council and board of regents. The board was created by state Legislature in 1966.

Currently, several programs are pending which may be discussed at the Coordinating Board meeting in October, Ainsworth said. The board is working on role and scope statements with various schools, he said. "The role and scope

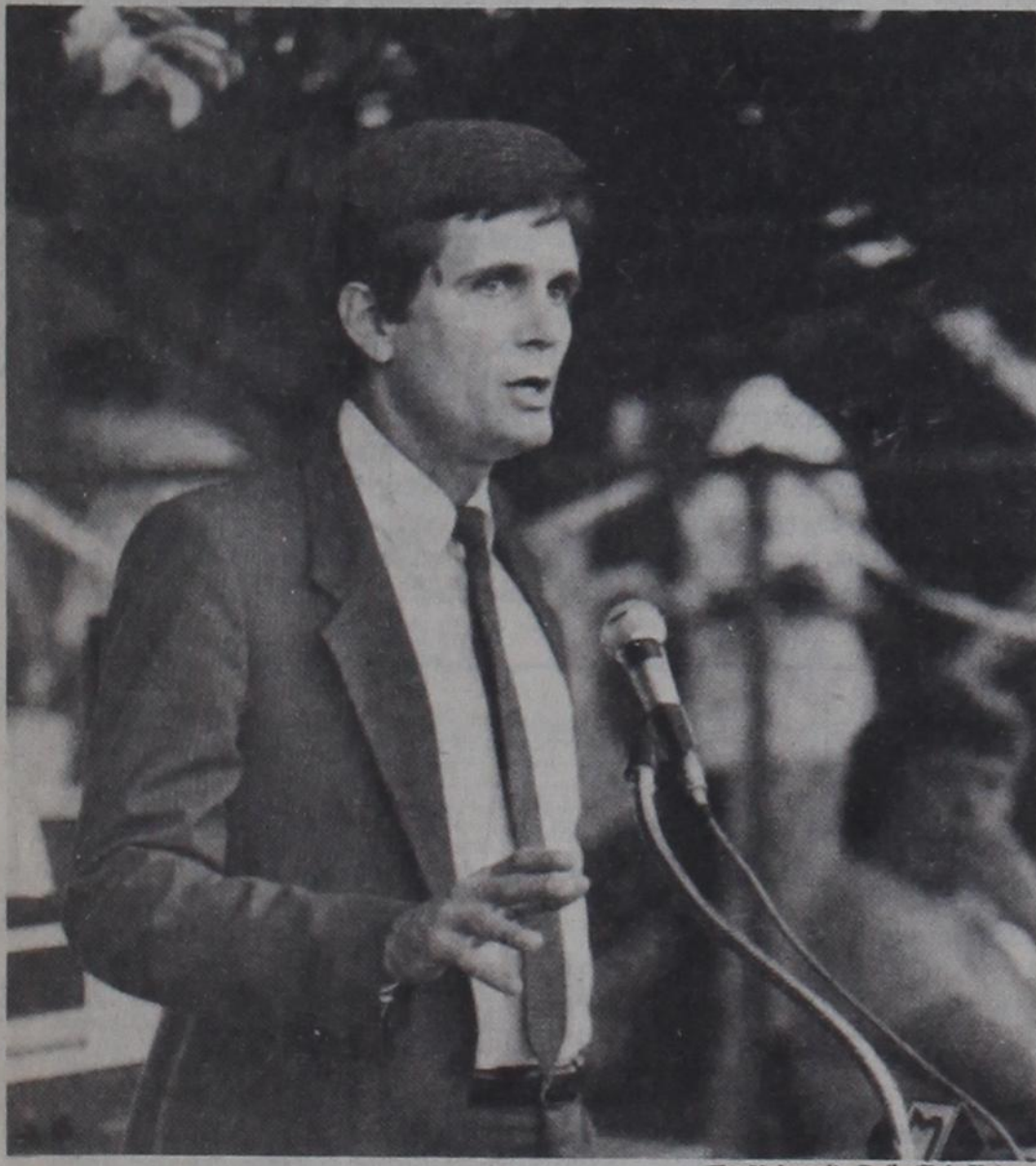
statements are a way to define the inventory of programs at schools," he said.

"Tech is one of three schools which is used as an experiment and display for the other schools," Ainsworth said. He said the inventory lists fields, titles of courses and degrees each school is authorized to offer.

Each college will develop a table of programs, a mission description, a historical statement (current status), and additional background information, he said.

The board considers requests for new programs and administrative changes in the context of the approved role and scope for each institution, Ainsworth said.

The Tech degrees pending before the board include a bachelor of science in cell and molecular biology, a bachelor of science/bachelor of arts in biochemistry, a geography and petroleum engineering masters program, a masters of science with a major in gerontology and a bachelor of science in health. The programs have been pending before the board since the spring semester, Ainsworth said.



Lloyd Doggett

The University Daily/Eric Volava



## Cartoons deliver much better nuggets than even 'Tip' or the Gipper generate

By SARAH LUMAN  
University Daily Copy Editor



Saturday morning TV, the comics page in Sunday's paper and the wit and wisdom of editorial cartoons in every day's otherwise depressing news may prove to be the saving graces of our society. If it were not for Prince Valiant, for instance, millions of American children probably would have no idea what Arthurian legends are.

Other features of the art form — yes, it is art — are invading our everyday lives. The multiplicity of mutant "Ghostbusters" patches and signs everywhere one looks notwithstanding, real humor can be found in cartoons.

Sometimes, that seems to be the only place one can find real humor anymore. Current best-selling "humor" books have titles like *The Official Redneck Joke Book* and *Cat's Revenge: 1001 Uses for Dead People*. How humorous can that be?

Better yet, a good cartoon can teach as well as amuse. Scathing comments, in the guise of cartoons, can offer

outrageously exaggerated truths in a way designed to draw first a guffaw, then a moment's reflection, and perhaps, much later, constructive reaction.

If the idea sparks a revolution, if one person's life changes for the better even a tiny bit as a result of such a cartoon, the art has served two purposes. It has caused the viewer to grin, or maybe groan, and it has caused the viewer to think, or maybe act.

Lately, TV movies offering the dark side of everything have been popular. One focused on the tragedy a few years ago when a popular MIT student committed suicide as a result of losing his sense of reality while playing a game of "Dungeons and Dragons."

The game, harmless when played properly, now is widely discouraged. Indeed, religious purists suggest that the very covers of gameboards and books represent a glorification of evil. But a children's cartoon, shown on Saturday mornings, illustrates the game and also makes small but important points about originality, honesty and ingenuity.

Granted, the place to learn those values shouldn't be Saturday morning cartoons. But in the good ones, like "Dungeons and Dragons," adventure and allure focus attention. If the messages — about strength, honesty, compassion — come through, fine; if

they don't, there's been no real harm done.

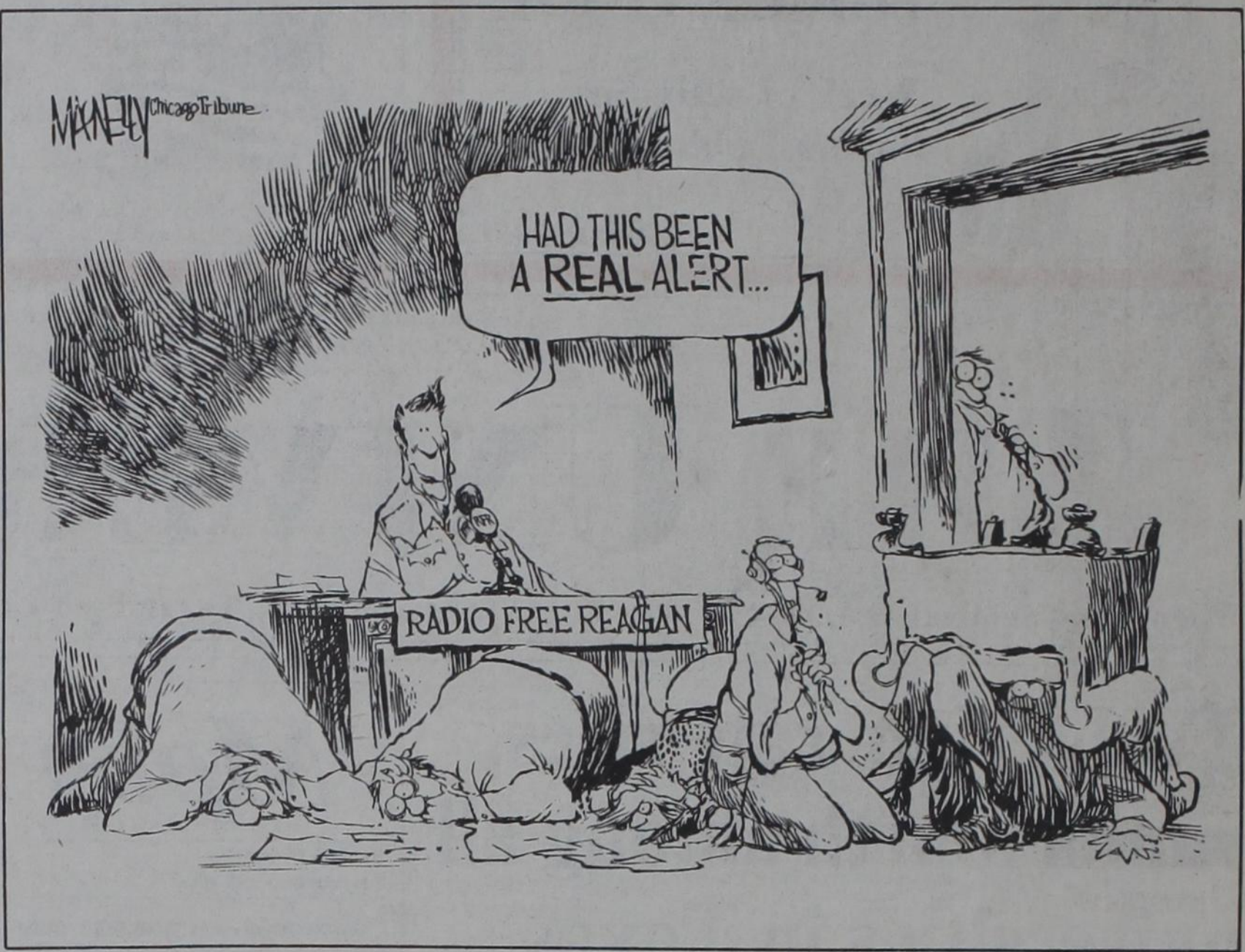
Meanwhile, there's entertainment value. Fantastic animations like those in "Lord of the Rings" and "Watership Down" can be so lifelike that they are frightening. They also can be enchanting. The likes of Star Wars (which is, I'm afraid, about to be generically corrupted by its association with the Reagan administration's space weapons program) would not have been such monstrous hits, or such spellbinding movies, sans animation.

Would you pay four bucks to see talking heads in black and white?

Sadly, the really important ideas in our society seldom are presented in appealing forms. Too often, it's the comment on those issues and ideas that draws our eyes and makes us grin, or groan.

When was the last time a pronouncement by Tip O'Neill or Ronald Reagan came across with the same impact and clarity of a Ben Sargent satirical cartoon on them?

I can't remember, either. The last readily understandable Reagan enterprise that I recall was a Saturday afternoon western anthology he used to narrate; I really liked his commercials for Twenty-Mule Team Borax.



## The University Daily

Looking at the paper's structure, chain of responsibility

By GILBERT DUNKLEY  
University Daily Editor



The University Daily has instituted a five-member editorial board whose opinions will offer a collective UD voice on national, state, city and campus issues.

The board is made up of the editor, the managing editor and three staff members elected by the UD staff.

The formula for electing the three members calls for one section editor to be elected from among the sports, news and lifestyles sections.

The two other members elected are staff writers chosen in any combination from among the sports, lifestyles and news sections.

The editorial board meets once weekly and establishes majority opinions on at least two issues. A concurring board member writes for each majority opinion, with a differing member writing for the minority opinions, if he so wishes.

Majority opinions will be printed in The UD on Mondays and Thursdays. They will appear, boxed, in the upper left corner of the editorial page.

The members of the first UD editorial board are Kevin Smith, Robin Fred, Colin Killian, Donna Huerta and Gilbert

Dunkley.

Only recently have I begun realizing that most people on the readers' side of The UD operation have no realistic concept of its structure and inner workings. Silly me. Here is a brief explanation of the structure of the entity called The University Daily.

For a commercial newspaper operation to remain viable, it must generate revenue. The UD, being university-assisted, is not a standard commercial newspaper. Nonetheless, the paper maintains a department devoted to generating revenue through advertising sales.

The size of each issue of The UD, or the number of pages in each issue, depends on the number of advertisements that have been sold by the advertising department.

Currently, the ratio of advertising to news in each issue of The UD is a little more than 50 percent of the space devoted to advertising and a little less than 50 percent devoted to news.

The greater the ad sales today, the larger the paper tomorrow and the more news the editorial section must find to fill its space.

To the extent that advertising sales determine the space the editorial section will receive, the two sections share a direct relationship.

Beyond that link, the newsroom's operations are separate from those in

advertising. In other words, the people upstairs do not sell ads and those downstairs do not write news stories. Advertising policy should never, and almost never affects news coverage in The UD.

Unfortunately, the reverse is not an absolute truth. Advertisers are more likely to withhold their business because of the nature of the paper's news coverage, than is the paper likely to change its coverage because of the nature of its advertisers.

The UD is independent of Tech's mass communications department and the journalism faculty. But there is a relationship between the two entities.

Most of us at The UD receive some of our training from journalism instructors in the mass communications department.

The UD's business operations are under the umbrella of student publications. Supervision issuing from student publications primarily concerns money — such as the payroll — and supplies.

The editorial or newsroom staff of The UD is hired by the editor in consultation with the editorial adviser.

True to his title, the editorial adviser advises the editorial staff. He reads all UD copy, but only for taste, obscenity and libel. He is responsible to the director of student publications.

The editor is hired by the student publications committee and is responsible to that committee for his/her actions in office.

## 'Good' dorm life is move, fix, move and frustration

By LISA MORRIS  
University Daily Staff Writer



I guess you might call it a regression. It's like I went back in time. NO, I didn't enter another world, not even the Twilight Zone. I returned to Doak Hall. Can you imagine? A Senior. That's right. You're seeing written proof. A SENIOR, who this summer lived in the convenient Gaston apartments on campus, taking a step backward and moving back into a dorm.

I know you're wondering, how could any sane person make such a drastic move? Well, it might be because I just can't seem to tear myself away from the community bathroom. Joy definitely sets in each and every morning when I wake up to my migraine-stimulating alarm clock, grab my shower utensils and race down to the bathroom to find at least 10 cheerful faces eagerly waiting for their before-7 a.m. showers.

The girls gaze at me thinking in the back of their minds, "Ha, she's not going to cut in front of me. I'm too quick. My alarm clock is much more effective than her wind-up Timex."

Or it might be because I so much en-

joy rolling putty between my fingers for two hours, or long enough to get the complete stickiness out of the putty blob so I can hang my posters on my side of the room. That's right. No nails allowed.

You ask, "What about my pictures? Putty blobs don't seem to hold heavy duty pictures very well."

Okay, it took me two years to figure this one out. Use the kind of hook that has a piece of cloth smashed on the back of it. You know the kind that you moisten and slap on your wall where you can't mess up, since the adhesive is extremely potent. Once your hook is in place, you can't change your mind. You could try to pull the hook off along with half the paint and plaster, but I don't think that would be such a good idea.

Maybe I'm in the dorm because I enjoy eating three highly caloric meals each day. No, I can't put down the food, since I served it for three years of my life. Every day, I had to at least try to explain to the Doak-Weeks cafeteria dwellers, "Yes, the food is edible." I really believe it.

I might be back in the dorm because of the ever-so-popular party raids. Okay, I admit I participated in a jock raid a long, long time ago when I was a freshman. Being 17 years old, what I did know is probably more than I know now.

Last night, yes, some young gentlemen beckoned to me from

beneath my window, pleading for me to give up my panties. I answered their call with a thoughtful reply of, "You're kidding."

Actually I just love dorm life; not for all these reasons, but for one that just seems to win the prize for being my favorite.

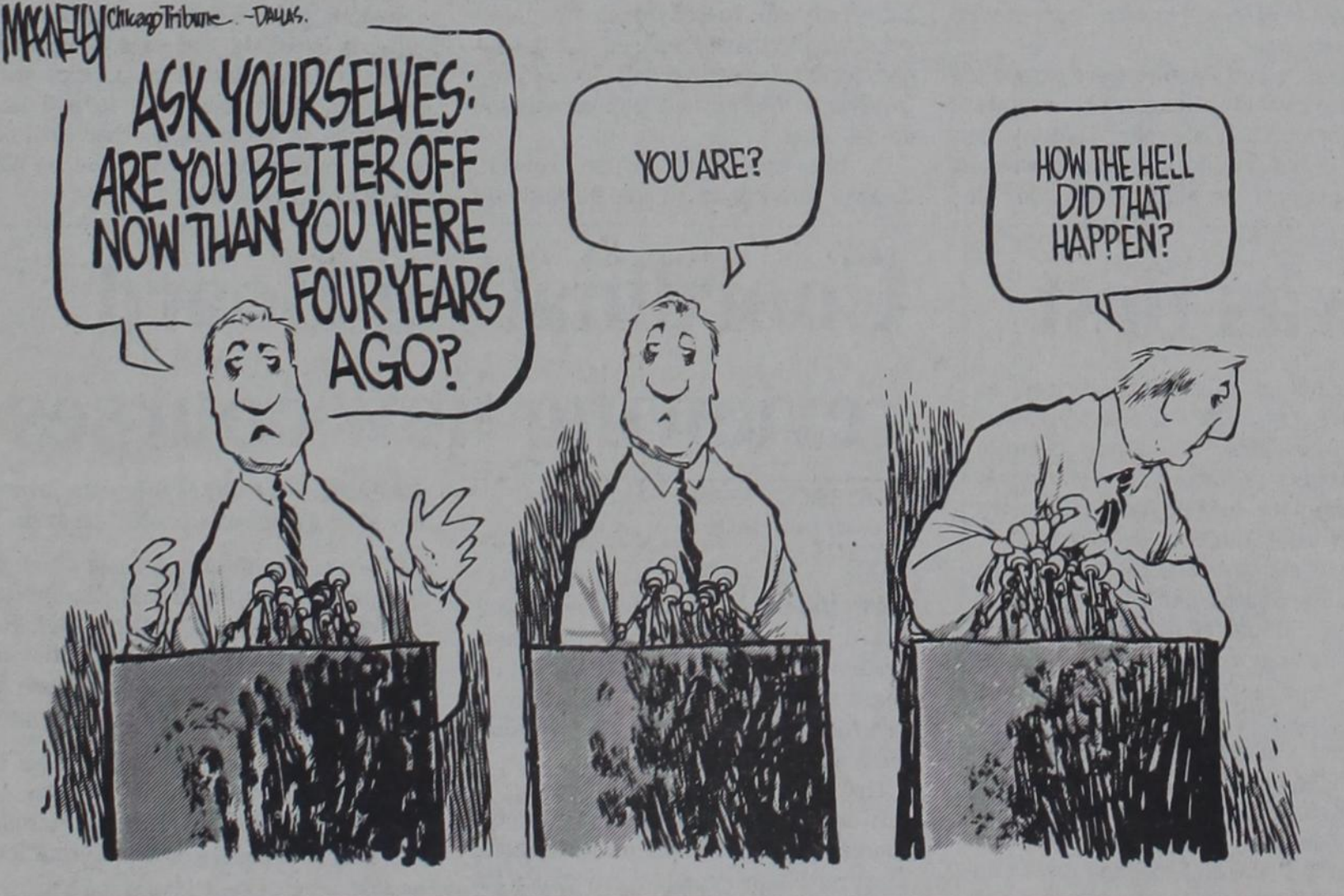
The moment you've been waiting for: I moved back into Doak Hall because I simply enjoy moving. Yes, the excitement builds shortly after I go on my box-shopping extravaganza. When those boxes begin to build up, I know I'm ready to move.

I just love clearing out my drawers of clothes and loads of memorabilia dating to what seems like centuries, all to be placed so delicately into my designer boxes.

I really enjoy pulling my posters off the wall and trying to think of some creative method to keep them from ripping.

Actually, I get a natural high just thinking about dragging three years' worth of books, papers, clothes, a Mickey Mouse collection and every possible item that can be stored away up three flights of steps into an un-air-conditioned dorm room.

This is my fourth year living in Doak Hall. I guess I might be stuck on that sentimental stuff, but I really believe it's just plain laziness; I don't have to worry about changing my phone number.



## Democrats' donkey and GOP elephant look different, but both mean gloom

JAMES RESTON

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DALLAS — Of all the propaganda machines in this country, the two political parties somehow manage to distribute more misleading information at their nominating conventions than all the other advertising hucksters combined.

According to the Democratic "orators" in San Francisco, the Republicans care only for the rich, and according to the Republicans in Dallas, the Democrats care nothing for the military security of the nation.

The Democrats encourage fear that President Reagan will stumble into a nuclear war, and the president, while denouncing that strategy of fear, encourages fear that a Democratic victory would raise taxes, unemployment and interest rates, enlarge deficits, cut defense preparedness and make unwise concessions to the Russians.

In his acceptance speech here, Reagan said: "America is presented with the

clearest political choice of half a century ... The choices are not just between two different personalities or between two political parties. They are between two different visions of the future, two fundamentally different ways of governing..."

That view undoubtedly is true and leaves room for hard and honest discussion of the condition of the nation and the world. But unfortunately, this campaign is not concentrating on the main political issues, but is becoming viciously personal.

It's not only that Barry Goldwater in Dallas held the Democrats responsible for the four U.S. wars of this century — as if Pearl Harbor and Hitler were partisan issues — but that the Republican speakers here attacked Walter Mondale as a weak man, a timid born loser who can't say no or even run his own campaign.

One wonders whether that is a fair or wise strategy. The Republicans are well ahead in this campaign at least partly because the president is widely regarded as a decent and engaging man. The Democrats have not hesitated to attack his policies, and though they regard him

as an ill-informed and indolent man, they have hesitated to attack him personally.

Maybe he'll get away with it, but it will not be so easy if the Republicans attack Mondale's character and refuse to give him a face-to-face chance to defend himself and his policies.

As we have seen in the two conventions, everything is contrived. Speeches are written by anonymous officials to fit the finding of anonymous polls and are transferred to invisible screens, giving the impression of spontaneous talk.

It no longer is sincerity that counts, but the appearance of sincerity. The president was not introduced for his acceptance speech here by a person, but by a movie narrated by Reagan himself. And not surprisingly, the movie, with its flags and graves and heroic music, was more impressive than the real thing.

"We should answer the central questions of public service," the president said. "Why are we here? What do we believe in?"

Unfortunately for that 3½ years and all the shouting for "four more years," the questions remain and probably won't be answered satisfactorily so long as the machines are in charge.

### VISITOR'S PASS



By Marla Erwin

## 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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# Shuttle sheds ice; crew completes tasks

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — With one flick of the wrist on their giant robot arm, Discovery's astronauts brushed a bothersome block of ice off the side of the space shuttle Tuesday and packed up to come home, their shakedown flight a huge success. "It worked like a charm," said commander Henry W. Hartsfield after he gingerly guided the end of the ship's 50-foot crane over the ice that had blocked two waste water vents just behind the cabin on Discovery's port side.

Television pictures, taken by a camera attached to the arm, showed that only a 5-inch, carrot-shaped icicle remained. Six hours later, astronaut Judy Resnik used the camera again and reported:

"We have some good news for you; we took another look at the

nozzle and there is no ice."

NASA had worried that the unwelcome hanger-on, estimated to weigh up to 30 pounds, might break loose and damage the ship's tail during Discovery's violent plunge through the atmosphere today. Such an occurrence would not have endangered the astronauts, but might have required costly and time-consuming repairs before the next flight.

The third ship in NASA's shuttle fleet is to end its inaugural voyage with a desert landing at Edwards Air Force Base in California at 6:38 a.m. PDT.

It will return with an empty cargo bay, evidence of its success in launching a record three communications satellites on the six-day flight. NASA, which earned \$37 million for the triple-header, said Tuesday that all three satellites have reached the high orbit necessary for operation.

Robert Bobola, NASA deputy director of shuttle engineering,

said in Houston that he believes the ice formed because the ship's waste water dump was performed only at half pressure. For the flights scheduled for Oct. 1 and Nov. 6, he said, that procedure will be changed. After that, hardware changes are expected to avoid a repeat of the problem.

To prepare for the assault on the ice chunk, vent heaters were turned on and the shuttle turned toward the sun while the astronauts slept. Hartsfield then tried to shake the ice loose by rattling the ship with its jet thrusters.

"No joy," reported Miss Resnik. Hartsfield then used the arm's "end effector," being careful not to hit the protective thermal tiles on the shuttle's side and wing. He had only about a 10-inch clearance with the wing.

Industry engineer Charles Walker had some problems with the equipment he used to produce the publicly unidentified hormone, but he said he overcame most of them.

# Galveston watches rains wash away tourist season

By The Associated Press

GALVESTON — What began as Galveston's "fabulous summer" was grounded by a British tanker and doused by a three-day rain during the Labor Day holiday weekend.

"Is it dry anywhere?" asked Gary Druss, owner-manager of the Commodore Hotel, after three days of rain and over-

cast skies kept beaches clear of swimmers.

Despite a winter freeze and the after-effects of last summer's Hurricane Alicia, tourism was back on track this summer.

Then on July 30 a British tanker ruptured in the Gulf of Mexico, and about 2.8 million gallons of oil began washing up on Galveston's beaches on Aug. 3.

"We were up by about 15

percent before that happened," said Jack Bushong, director of the Galveston Convention and Visitor's Bureau. "If you take away the oil spill, we had an outstanding year."

The cleanup didn't end until last week. Ironically, the Alvenus, the ship responsible for the spill, was in a Galveston dry dock by then, awaiting repairs.

"In all, I'd estimate the oil spill alone cost us about \$5

million or \$6 million," Bushong said Monday.

"I'd say business this summer was down somewhere in the 35 to 40 percent range over last year."

The weak Labor Day probably would boost the overall loss to nearly \$10 million, he said.

At Stewart Beach, one of the most popular bathing spots on the island's east end, about 1,000 visitors showed up all

weekend, Ed Muncey, who operates the beach, said. "And that's pushing it," he said.

A good Labor Day crowd would be about 60,000.

"I've never seen a weekend like this," he said. "It's been miserable all three days."

Bill Parks, who manages a recently opened Ramada Inn along the Galveston Seawall, said some people began leaving after the rain first hit on

Friday, and others left as the rain continued.

"We had a lot of people call in to cancel their reservations and some just didn't show," he said. "We had about 80 percent occupancy, but it wasn't quite as good as we expected."

At the Commodore, Druss said although people checked out, others were waiting to check in and the hotel was "just short of selling out all three days."



**Jammin'**  
Boycott's drummer, Vicky Stewart, plays Monday during the Streetfest at 14th Street. Sponsoring businesses donated Streetfest proceeds to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

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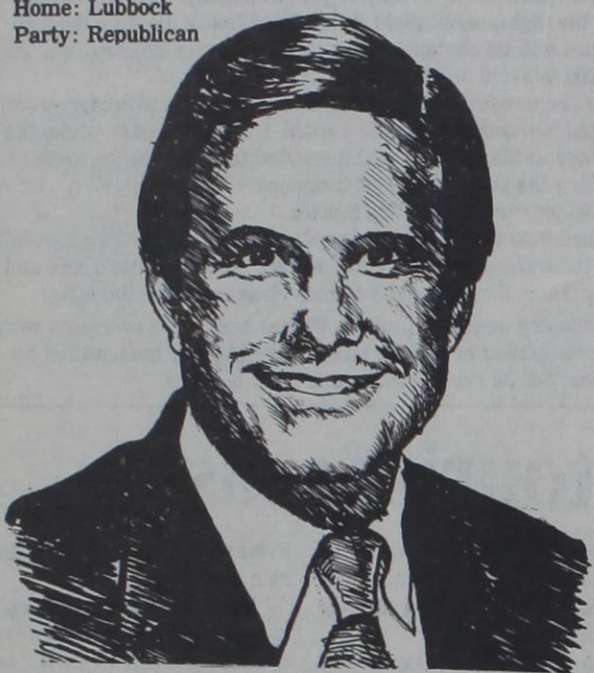
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# Candidate Profile: A look at the '84 races

Story by Greg Vaughn  
Drawings by Marla Erwin

Age: 39  
Home: Lubbock  
Party: Republican



## U.S. House of Representatives

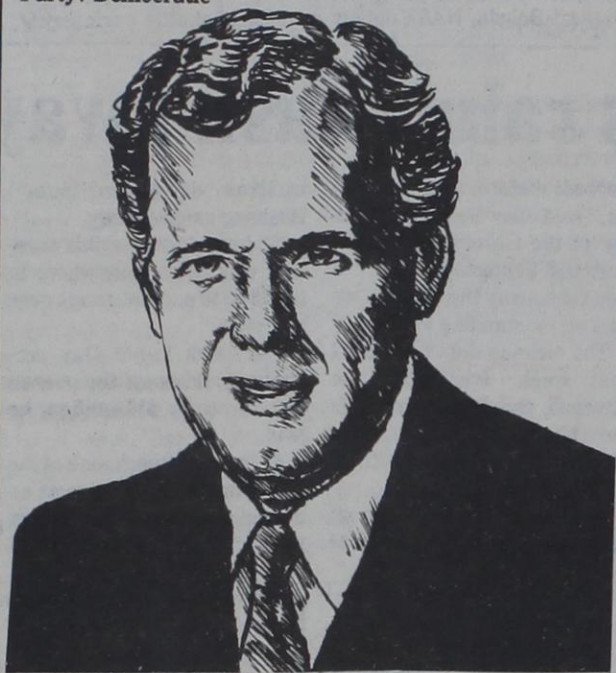
LARRY COMBEST

A former legislative assistant to U.S. Sen. John Tower, Combest hopes to become the first Republican ever to represent the 19th District. He is a conservative fourth generation West Texan with experience in farming, business, teaching and oil. Combest aligns himself with the conservative philosophies of Ronald Reagan and Phil Gramm and said he believes opponent Don Richards, a conservative Democrat, would be "ineffective in the House under the liberal leadership of Tip O'Neill and Jim Wright." Combest graduated from West Texas State University in 1969 with a BBA degree.

DON RICHARDS

Richards has served as an administrative aide to U.S. Rep. Kent Hance and describes himself as a conservative. Richards spent seven years as a newspaper publisher before moving to Washington, D.C., in 1978 to work with Hance. Richards is basing his campaign on his experience in Washington, where he handled media relations, served as a legislative assistant and worked on various classified security matters. Richards received a B.A. in 1972 from Texas Tech, where he was editor of The University Daily, and a law degree from Tech this year.

Age: 37  
Home: Lubbock  
Party: Democratic



Age: 41  
Home: College Station  
Party: Republican



## U.S. Senate

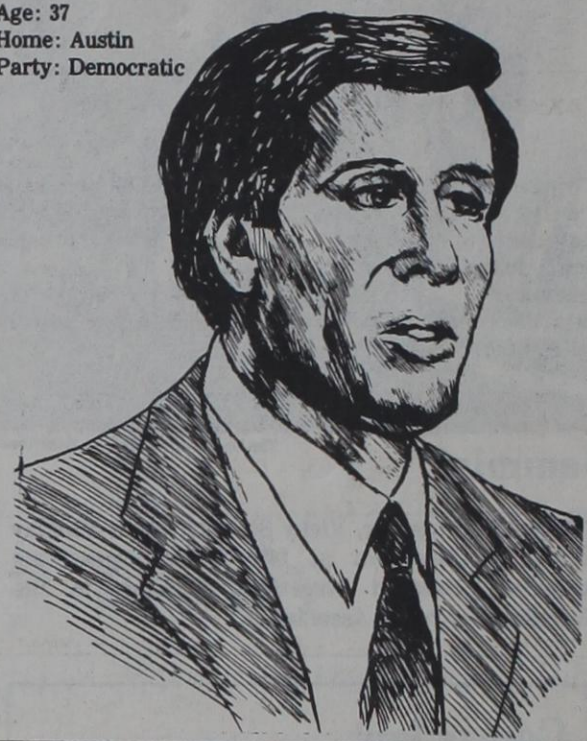
PHIL GRAMM

Gramm probably is best known for resigning his seat in Congress and successfully running for re-election as a Republican. He is a Ph.D. economist, author and former teacher at Texas A&M University. Gramm was co-author of the Gramm-Latta budgets that formed the core of President Reagan's economic recovery program. Basing his campaign on "common sense, uncommon courage," Gramm's goal has been to regain control of runaway federal spending, create jobs and opportunities for people and to make the United States militarily strong and secure. Gramm received his B.A. and Ph.D. degrees in economics at the University of Georgia in 1964 and 1967, respectively.

LLOYD DOGGETT

In what promises to be one of the most heated races in the country, Doggett is attempting to reclaim the Democratic seat U.S. Sen. John Tower has held for 24 years. Doggett is a former University of Texas student body president, a former president of the Texas Consumer Association and has been a Texas state senator for 10 years. Doggett is campaigning as a candidate with a proven record of getting things done for people, who will be "a breath of fresh air in Washington, D.C." Doggett received his business and law degrees at the University of Texas.

Age: 37  
Home: Austin  
Party: Democratic



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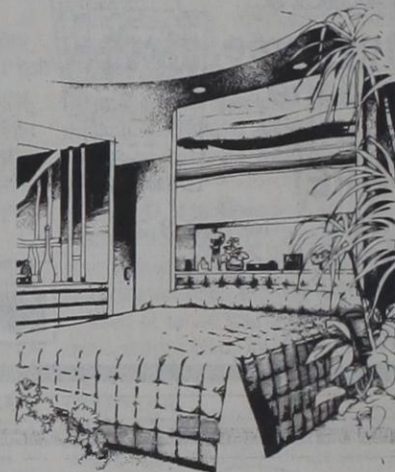
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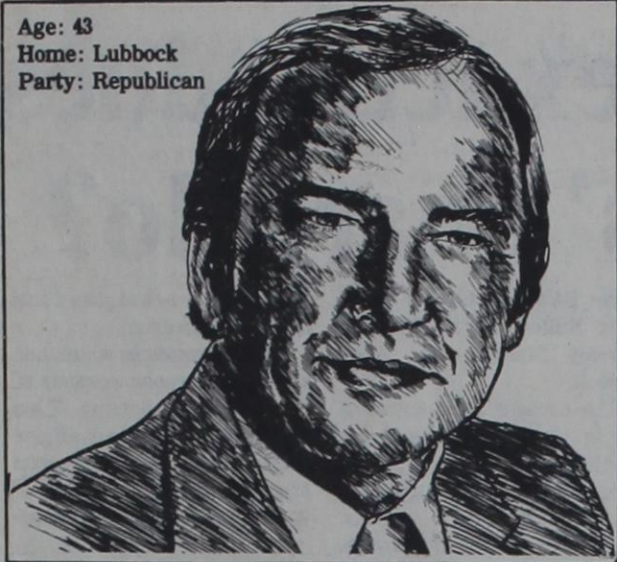
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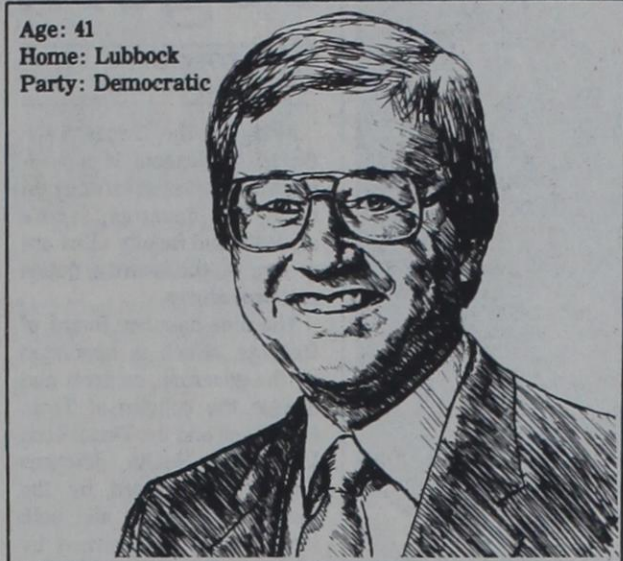


**Texas State Senate**

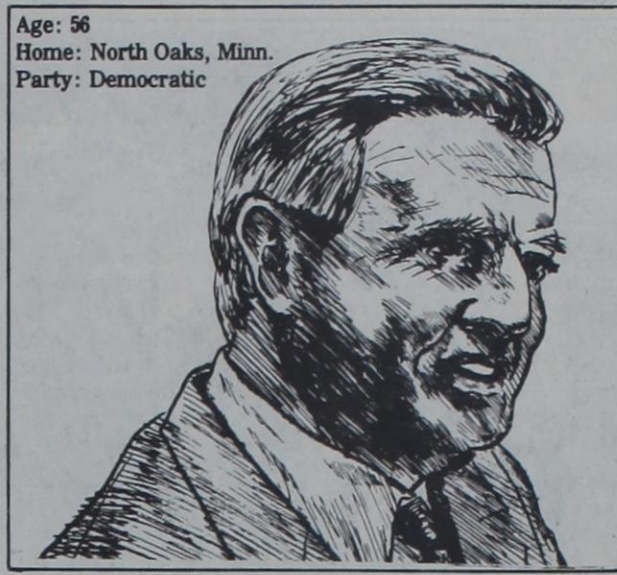
**SOL THOMAS**

Thomas says he is running for the Texas Senate because he believes he is more representative of the mainstream of the area's political views than his opponent. Thomas has experience in law, private business, farming and ranching. Thomas, who is a member of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce's Water Committee, favors importing water to the region as a solution to the state's water problems.

**JOHN MONTFORD**  
Montford, a former Lubbock criminal district attorney, is the incumbent in the race for the 28th state Senate District. Montford was co-author of the water package that passed unanimously in the Senate last spring only to be defeated in the state House of Representatives. Montford specifically was responsible for the water development fund resolution and the bill for an agricultural water conservation loan program.



Age: 41  
Home: Lubbock  
Party: Democratic

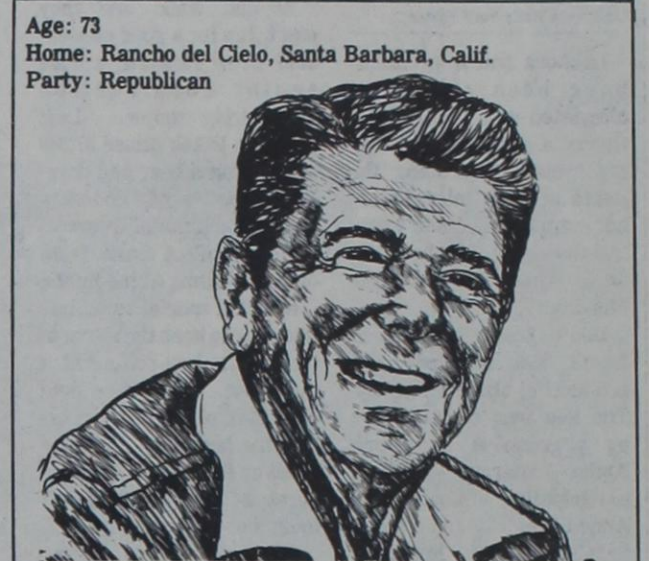


**President**

**WALTER MONDALE**

Walter Mondale offers a sharp contrast to the philosophies of the current administration. Devoting most of his political life to government service, the former U.S. vice president and senator from Minnesota views government as a force for good in people's lives. As president, Mondale says he would reduce the rate of defense spending and increase taxes as a means of combating burgeoning federal deficits.

**RONALD REAGAN**  
Reagan and Vice President George Bush are relying on continued economic recovery to propel them to re-election Nov. 6. A former film actor, Reagan is a past president of the Screen Actors Guild and served two terms as governor of California from 1967 to 1975. As president, he enacted the largest budget and tax cuts in U.S. history. Reagan was plagued by a severe recession in 1982, but interest rates and inflation since have declined.



Age: 73  
Home: Rancho del Cielo, Santa Barbara, Calif.  
Party: Republican

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## Pikes repeat charity roll

By LISA MORRIS  
University Daily Staff Writer

Lubbock traffic problems said Drew Howard, a Pike cant. It's for a good cause."

"I can walk, and they Monday.

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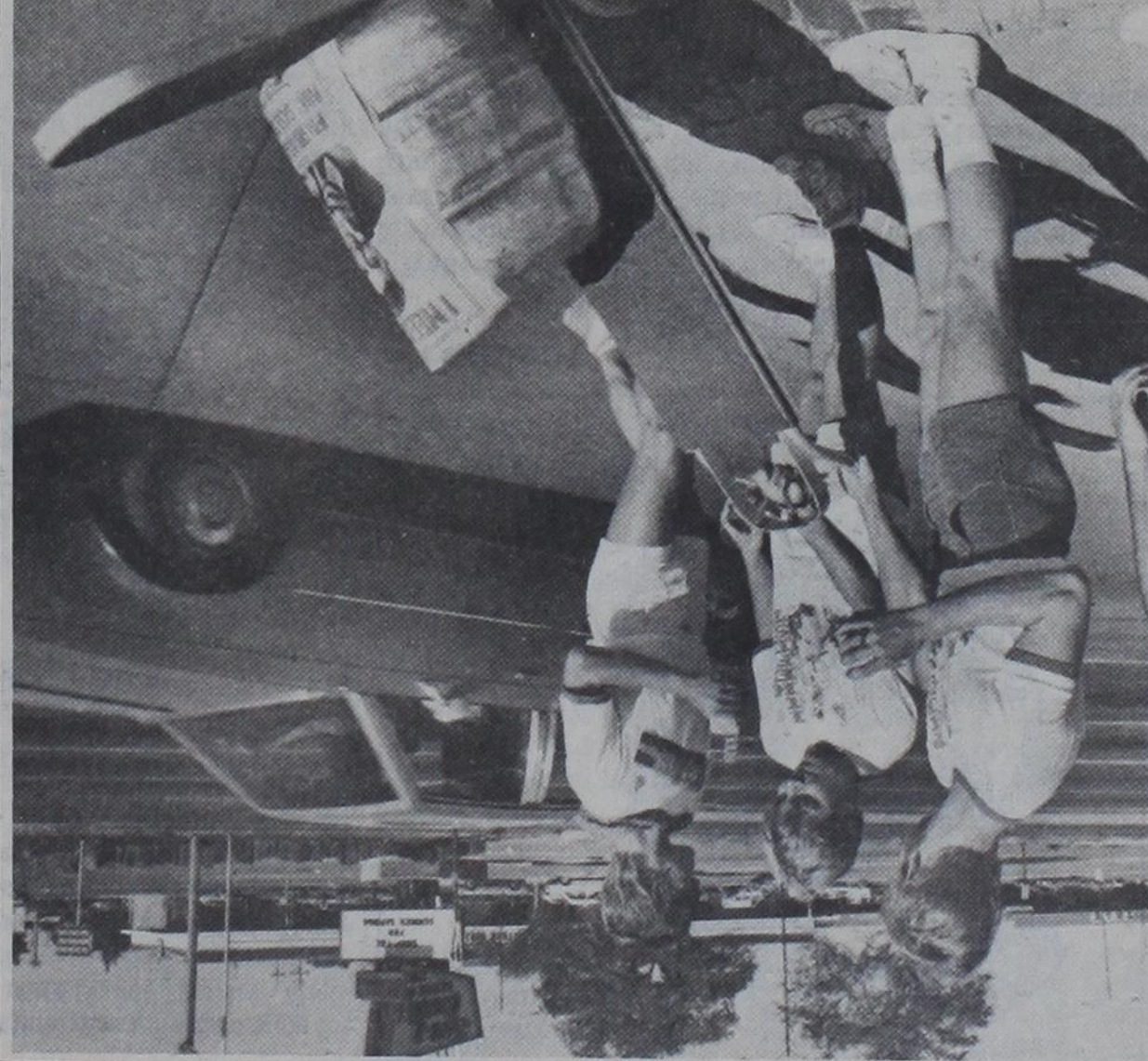
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The University Daily/Alan Robertson

By KIRSTEN KLING  
University Daily Staff Writer

John Birdwell, Gerald Ford, the goal is reached, the com-

Each committee, which has

Wesley Masters and Anne

is in charge of day-to-day

Board of Regents is a well-

known and vital governmental

body on campus, some

operations, with the Board of

committees considers research

programs and the curricula of

various colleges and depart-

ments. The purpose of the

board is to consider plans, loca-

tion, bids, contracts and the

construction and maintenance

of buildings and utilities.

The finance committee is

concerned with budgeting and

advising the president, who in turn

checks the actions of the

board. Tech President Lawro

appoints requests in ad-

dition to handling the univer-

sity funds. The development

committee concerns itself

with promoting and managing

private fund-raising ac-

tivities. Its members also

make recommendations and

ensure the coordination of

private fund raising.

The public affairs and

university relations commi-

tee is concerned with

long-range governmental ac-

tions that may affect the

university. Recommendations

regarding personnel, gifts,

litigation or consideration of

property purchases. During

the sessions, regents have the

right to exercise private

discussion of those matters.

The board considers various

programs, its financing and the

adequacy of current facilities.

specialized committees. The

six standing committees are

academic and student affairs,

campus and building, finance,

vice presidents and deans of

colleges and schools all are

determined by the Board of

Regents, which also annually

reviews the performance of

those administrators. Finally,

the organizational structure of

the committee is a temporary

committee formed to address

a particular problem. After

the committee is formed, the

committee must be approved

by the board.

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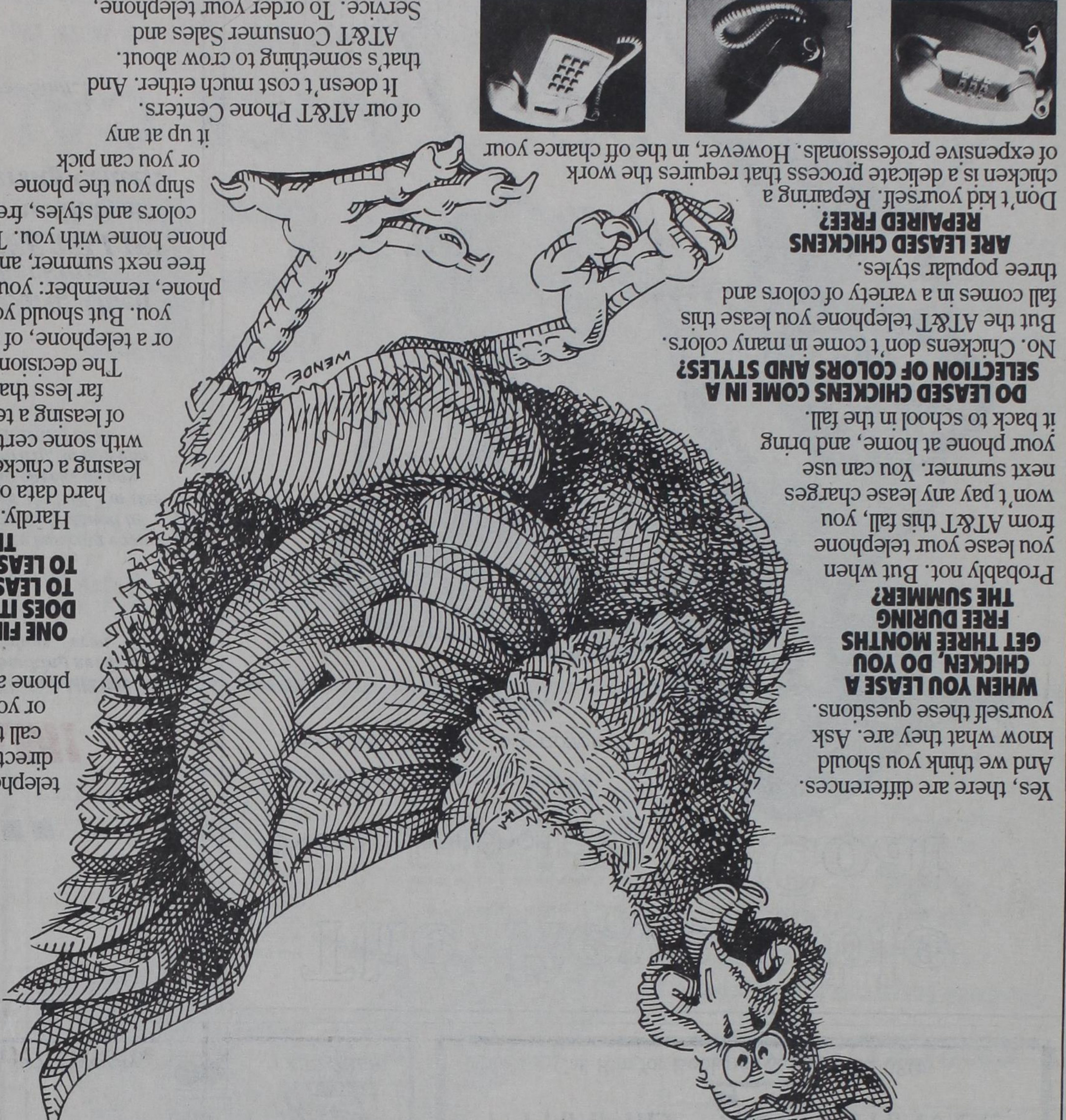
by the board.

by the board.

by the board.

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Hardly. While we have no hard data on the exact cost of leasing a chicken, we can tell you with some certainty that the cost of leasing a telephone this fall is far less than you might think. The decision to lease a chicken or a telephone, of course, rests with you. But should you opt for the telephone, remember: you get three months free next summer, and you can take the phone home with you. There's a choice of colors and styles, free repair, and we'll ship you the phone or you can pick it up at any of our AT&T Phone Centers. It doesn't cost much either. And that's something to crow about. AT&T Consumer Sales and Service. To order your telephone, call 1-800-555-8111 for delivery right to your door or for information concerning AT&T Phone Center locations. Call The Toll Free Number Listed Above

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What, exactly, does regents' board do?



# Memories are golden for trumpeter

By LISA MORRIS  
University Daily Staff Writer

Mark Heidel, a junior music education major from Lamesa, didn't win any gold medals and didn't experience any thrills of victory or agonies of defeat, but he and his trumpet were the center of attention at the opening and closing ceremonies of the 1984 Los Angeles Olympic Games.

Heidel, who represented the Texas Tech Goin' Band from Raiderland, was one of 736 members of the official Olympic All-American Marching Band.

Angie Philpott, a former assistant drum major, also represented Tech at the ceremonies. She graduated in the spring of 1984 and is a high school band director in Abilene.

Heidel and Philpott were among five band members from Tech to submit applications to the selection committee in Los Angeles. Tech's band members competed with the top marching bands in the country. Selection was based on applications and recommendations given by band directors in February. The Olympic Band members were notified in April.

Private corporations donated funds to pay for the Olympic band members' one-month stay in Los Angeles.

In all, seven band members were selected from Texas; at least one member from each state was chosen.

Each Olympic Band member was sent a packet filled with popular American tunes, including the Americana Suite, the Dixie Land Suite, the Swing Medley and other pieces. Heidel said all the music had to be memorized for the performances; no music was allowed on the field.

Heidel flew to Los Angeles on a ticket donated by United Airlines, and on July 14 two weeks of vigorous marching and rehearsing began. During the first week, the musicians were taught marching techniques and practiced music from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

each day, with a break for lunch. The second week involved choreographing the dancers with the band.

In effect, this All-American Olympic Marching Band had only one week to become the best college band in the world, Heidel said.

The rehearsals stressed discipline, but Heidel said life wasn't too bad staying in a Pepperdine University dorm room overlooking Malibu Beach for the first two weeks.

The second two weeks of Heidel's stay in L.A. were at Loyola Marymont, a Catholic University.

Finally, the big moment arose when opening ceremonies took place. Heidel, along with 735 other band members, dazzled millions with a brilliant performance under the direction of John Williams, director of the Boston Pops orchestra and Grammy Award winning composer of many popular movie soundtracks, including *Star Wars*, *Close Encounters of the*



The University Daily/Eric Volava

## Mark Heidel

Third Kind and *Superman*. Heidel said it was a thrill when Williams introduced himself to the band.

During the Olympic events, the band was divided in half. All the members not from California were bused to various tourist attractions, including Sea World, Disneyland, Magic Mountain and the Hollywood Bowl. Heidel viewed a movie screening at Paramount Pictures and saw the New American Symphony, considered the of-

ficial Olympic Symphony, perform at the Greek Theatre.

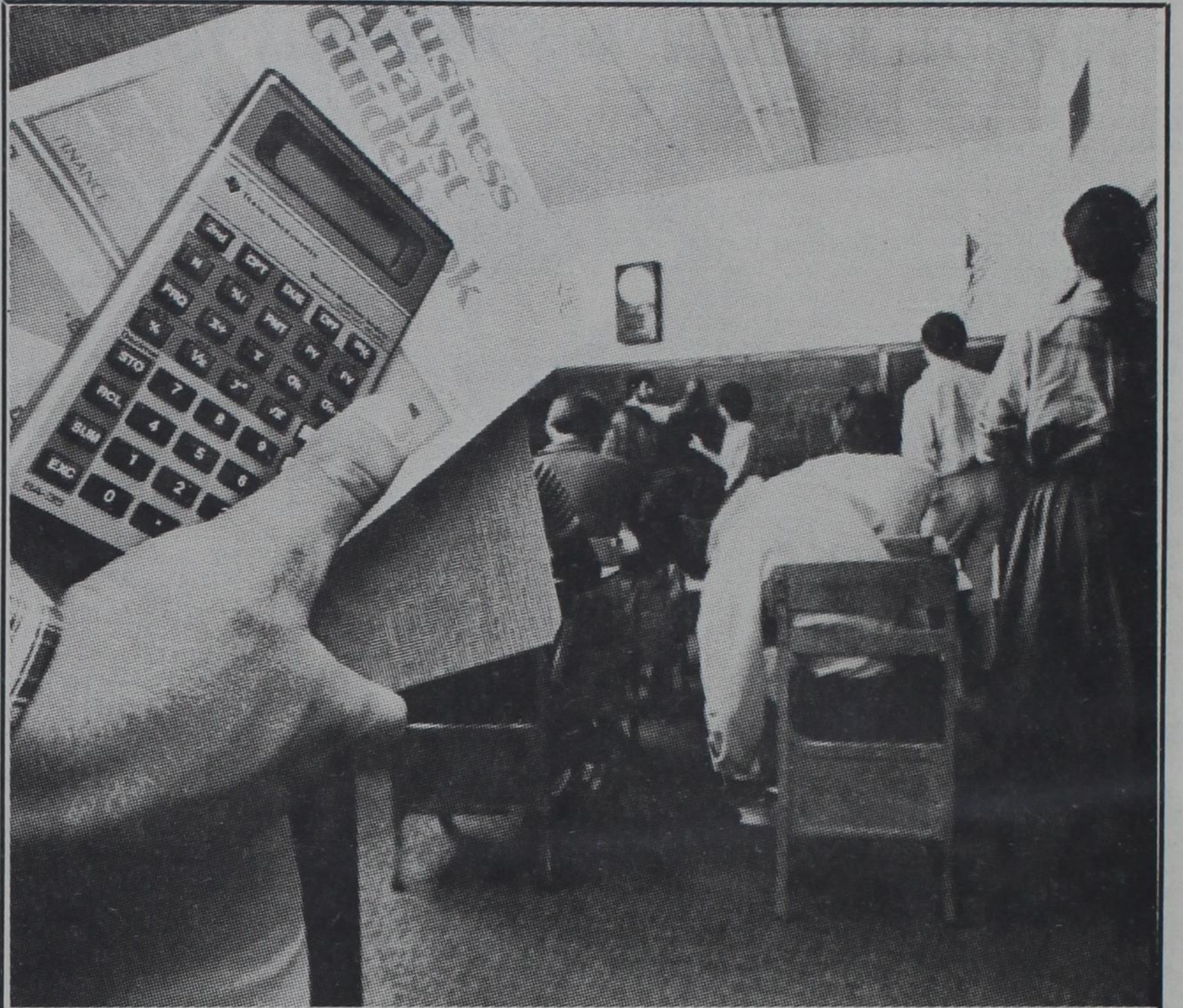
Heidel had the opportunity to watch three Olympic events: field hockey, baseball and the baseball final between the United States and Japan.

Heidel met students from around the country and jazz musicians Bobby Shew, Bill Watrous and Jimmy Dorsey. Heidel also got a taste of body surfing and got to see some Californian girls, up close and personal.

But he said, "Texas is the place to be. The girls are prettier and people are friendlier."

Heidel said that before he was a member of the Olympic band, he was mystified by the big name marching bands from around the country such as USC and Michigan. After his experience, he said he is convinced that Tech definitely has one of the greatest bands in the country.

Heidel got to keep his official Olympic band uniform and his official Olympic memories.



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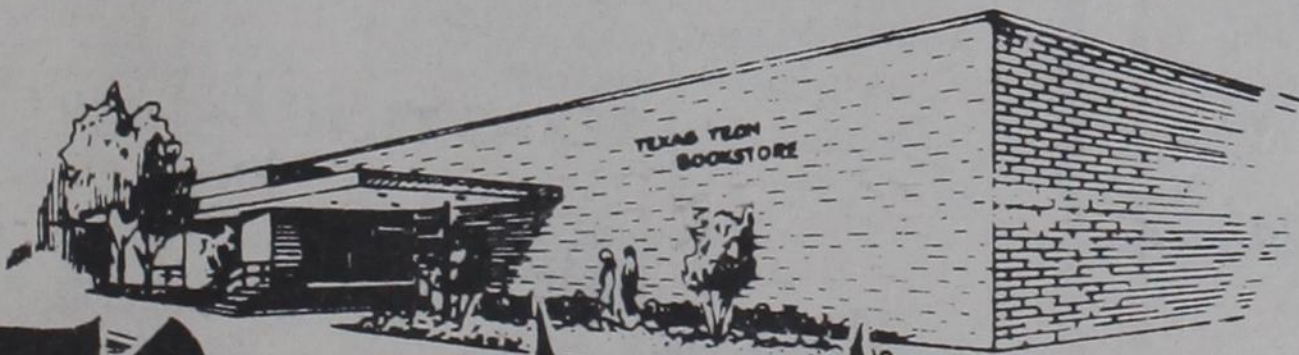
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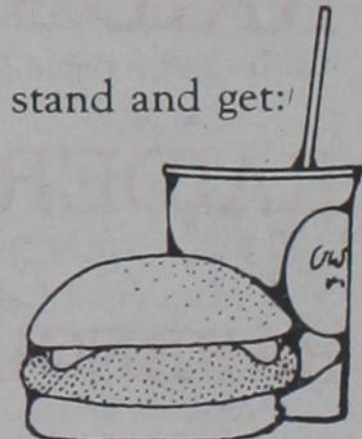


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# Promoter discusses reasons for Holly week

By JAN DILLEY  
University Daily Staff Writer

Twenty-five years have passed since Buddy Holly, composer and performer of such popular 1950s tunes as "That'll Be the Day" and "True Love Ways," died in a plane crash in Clear Lake, Iowa.

To mark the Sept. 7 birthday of her legendary native son, Lubbock is hosting the second annual Buddy Holly Week, Sept. 1-8.

The event began last Saturday with the opening of a five-week exhibit on West Texas music sponsored by the Texas Tech Museum. The exhibit includes a display commemorating Holly's life with videos, two of the musician's guitars and a 1957 pink Cadillac.

"This year, we've made the event bigger," said Doug Nelson, producer/coordinator of the celebration. "We have one success behind us. Now we're ready to go with the museum exhibit. It's something everyone should see."

American Airlines, Patrick Henry International of Dallas and the Lubbock Hilton will sponsor a statewide dance contest that includes par-



Buddy Holly

Participants from seven Texas cities and Hobbs, New Mexico. The grand prize is a four-day trip via American Airlines to London with accommodations at the Kensington Hilton during spring break 1985.

A number of activities will take place during the week to provide visitors with insight into the Lubbock music man.

who would have been 48 years old on Friday. In addition to the museum exhibit, which will be open from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. daily, all attractions will be free of charge.

The Planets and the Maines Brothers Band will give a concert at 6 p.m. Thursday at the museum. A noon memorial service at Holly's gravesite

will precede a three-hour radio show beginning at 1 p.m. on KFYO Friday. That night, KSEL radio will sponsor the local dance contest at 8 p.m. in the Lubbock Hilton.

The festivities will conclude on Saturday with a noon luncheon at the Hilton, a parade sponsored by the Nifty Fifties Car Club that will begin at 3 p.m. in front of the Tech museum and a dedication ceremony by Civic Lubbock Inc. for three West Texas musicians at 4 p.m. by the Buddy Holly Statue.

The state dance contest finals will take place 7 p.m. at the Hilton. A second concert, featuring Texas bands Showdown, Six Gun and The Nelsons, will follow the contest at 9:30 p.m. During the evening, MCA Records' Steve Hoffman will present gold records for Holly's album 20 Golden Greats to the musician's wife, Maria Elena Holly Diaz, Nikki Sullivan of the Crickets and Larry Holly, Buddy's brother.

Nelson said his idea to have such an event was inspired by former Beatle Paul McCartney, a Holly fan who stages his own Buddy Holly week in London each year. "Here, we try to have a celebration of music, a time when people come

together," said Nelson. "Buddy Holly's music is performed and enjoyed by a wide variety of people year after year. So when we celebrate Buddy Holly Week in Lubbock, it's really a celebration of music, its past, present and future."

Nelson is a 1980 Tech graduate whose interest in West Texas music began with work at Joe Ely's Tornado Jams in the early 1980s.

Eventually, Nelson's involvement spread to his own promotions and shows. He later became interested in Buddy Holly and traveled to England to learn more of the celebration in that country.

"Buddy Holly is very popular in England," Nelson said. "Elvis never toured England, but Buddy went and made a lot of tours. Many of his present fans who now are in their 30s were teenagers then. He made a lot of lasting fans over there."

"People would be amazed at how many other musicians — from Linda Ronstadt to the Rolling Stones — use Buddy Holly's songs," Nelson said. "It has been 25 years since his death, but with each group that comes along, there is a new audience. You find his fans in all forms of music: country, pop and punk."



Selective Tanning

# Sun Classic to help battle MS

By ROBIN FRED  
University Daily Staff Writer

KTXT-FM's Sun Classic at the Texas Tech Aquatic Center Saturday will be much like last year's Tanning Classic, with the new name being the biggest change.

KTXT program director Bill Pettit said he is hoping this year's Sun Classic will be bigger and better than the Tanning Classic that kicked off the fall 1983 semester. He said the emphasis this year will be on having a good time in the sun rather than competing.

"This is something we did last year and had good success with," he said. "Hopefully, it will be bigger and better than last year."

Even though the emphasis will not be on competition, a number of tanning contests are planned for Saturday afternoon, with winners taking home prizes provided by local merchants.

Proceeds from the contest will go to fight multiple sclerosis. Last year's Tanning

Classic raised about \$400 for that cause.

The tanning contests will be divided into 10 categories: best overall tan, best-tanned legs, Olympian tan, best-tanned feet, Greek goddess tan, Greek god tan, best endomorph tan, most ghostly tan, best-tanned face without a peeling nose and hairiest tan.

Individual and dual hacky sack competitions also are planned.

Pettit said the first of the contests should begin about 1:15 p.m., with one contest about every 15 minutes. The judging of various categories should be over by about 4 p.m., he said.

He said although judging of the tanning competition does not begin until 1:15 p.m. Saturday, the Classic's planners hope people will show up at the Aquatic Center earlier in the day.

Pettit said the name was changed to the "Sun Classic" in the hope that some people would not be scared out of attending because they do not have dark tans.

# Space Hotels

Money is only obstacle for aeronautical tourism

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Airlines and hotels could become a common sight on the moon within the next 30 years, but the cost of access to space is holding back such developments, a former National Aeronautics and Space Administration engineer says.

Technology is not preven-

ting the proposal of serious plans to build hotels and transport for the public in space — money is, said Hubert P. Davis, who was vehicle manager for the lunar module "Eagle."

"The technical means are there, but economics is holding us back," said Davis, who worked as an aeronautical engineer with NASA for 17 years.

Davis predicted that in-

dustries will develop high-tech machinery to carry private citizens into space at a conference of the Women Executives International Tourism Association.

"There will be a need, and we'll respond with effective machines," said Davis, who is president of Eagle Engineering, a consultant to NASA.

"There will be fleets of vehicles, and commercial

entities will operate them," he said. "I don't know what size fleet, but it will meet the capacity demand."

Davis said he also expects to see space housing developed to accommodate up to eight people and that later 300-unit hotels will be built, complete with jogging tracks.

The first space hotels will be built in the lower earth orbit, Davis said, about 500

miles from earth.

"It will be easy to reach and will be the first plateau," he said. "People won't want to work all the time, and it will be cost-effective to provide good accommodations."

But Davis said space "won't be perceived as a pleasant place to go until industry makes it that way." Then, he said, tourism will follow.

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