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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Air Force hosts diversified show

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Staff Writer

Reese Air Force Base welcomed a capacity crowd to its open house Saturday with an impressive display of airborne versatility as the Air Force flexed its muscles before the public.

The day's events ranged from a simulated fire power display by an F-4 from the 27th Tactical Fighter Wing to a demonstration by the Canine Corps.

Around the runway, aircraft of all shapes and sizes were open to public inspection. The aircraft ranged from the world's largest, a C-5 Galaxy that stands 65 feet tall with a wingspan more than 220 feet, to radio-controlled models not much bigger than a suitcase.

But airplanes were not the only attraction at the open house. One of the biggest crowd pleasers was the Wings of Blue parachute team. The team, made up of members of the Air Force Academy, performed two jumps before an enthusiastic crowd.

Cadet First Class Tom Wooden was the last man out of the plane during the team's first jump. Four members of the team participated in the jump, leaving the transport plane at 4,000 feet and free-falling to 2,500 feet, when their parachutes opened. From there they spiraled down trailing smoke to land a scant 10 yards from the crowd, Wooden bringing up the rear with a U.S. flag flying from his lines.

Despite the apparent hazards of leaping out of a plane thousands of feet in the air, Wooden said it was as safe, if not safer, than driving a car.

"It just takes more training," he said.

Wooden has been jumping for three years and in that time has made about 450 jumps. He said the experience of free fall is one that is hard to describe.

"It's thrilling and at the same time very relaxing," he said.

Even the army got into the aerial act with a helicopter rappelling demonstration.



Minorities face additional challenges in class

By LISA MORRIS
University Daily Staff Writer

Although many Texas Tech freshmen find that adjusting to dorm life, new classes and new faces is challenging, freshmen minorities may face an atmosphere twice as challenging.

The Second Annual Hispanic Reception Thursday was designed to acquaint Hispanic students with Hispanic faculty and staff in an attempt to establish a support system for those students, said Marlene Hernandez, a counselor in the new student relations office.

More than 100 Hispanic students attended the event in the El Centro Room of the Home Economics Building.

Hernandez, acting as master of ceremonies, introduced John Edwards, director of new student relations. Edwards gave an introductory welcome speech to the Hispanic students.

Hispanic students are part of a new tradition at Tech and their numbers have grown over the past five years from 500 enrolled to more than 1,000, Edwards

said.

Tech President Lauro Cavazos graduated from Tech, and Tech's tradition of friendliness attracted him enough to come back, Edwards said.

"We want to help you with whatever goals and dreams you have. I wish you a great deal of success," he said.

After Edwards' speech, Hernandez introduced students to some of Tech's Hispanic faculty and staff.

Silvas said he can help all Hispanic students battle academic problems by lining up tutors for students and enrolling students in speed reading classes.

Various representatives from Hispanic groups also spoke to the students. Some of the groups included LEARN (educational talent search) and Hispanic Student Society (HSS), a first-year organization geared toward the educational and social interests of Hispanic students.

Other represented groups included the Latin American Student Association (LASA), the Chicano Law School Association and Peer Counselors.

Yvonne Lovato, a freshman nursing major, said she came to the reception to meet other Hispanic students so she could have other peers to lean on.

Hernandez said she was pleased by the number of students who attended the reception.

Black Tech students are invited to attend the Third Annual Texas Tech Reception at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 205 West Hall, said Delores Mack, a counseling psychologist at the University Counseling Center.

A "Fun and Success at Texas Tech" workshop for minority students is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Thursday in 111 Home Economics Building.

Black students often feel alienated in a non-black atmosphere, and there are few activities geared toward the black student, Mack said.

Mack said the reception will give black students a chance to meet with some black faculty and staff and "see people who have negotiated the system successfully."

Barbara White, coordinator of minori-

ty student relations, said attracting minority students to Tech is not as big a problem as assuring that those students stay enrolled at Tech.

According to a 1983 survey by the Tech Office of Statistics and Reports, more minority students than white students do not return to college once they drop out.

The survey was based upon 4,000 students in the 1982 fall semester who did not graduate and who did not register for the 1983 fall semester. There was a 15 percent survey return rate, which is a fairly good response, according to officials in the Office of Statistics and Reports.

The questionnaire listed 26 possible reasons why a student may not return to Tech.

Some reasons students listed for not returning to school included academic, economic and personal problems. The survey revealed the most popular reason for whites not returning to Tech was a decision to attend another university.

Academic suspension was the most common academic reason minorities did not

return. Academic suspension was the second most common reason cited by white students.

The survey also revealed that minority students were twice as likely as white students to cite economic problems as a reason for not returning to Tech.

Also, according to a statement from the statistics office, results from the survey indicate that "whites appear to be highly mobile in higher education. They even seem to be willing to leave for what could be called frivolous reasons — better rock concerts elsewhere, personality conflicts in the dorm, and the weather."

The survey revealed minority students are dissatisfied with the quality of academic advisement. Survey results suggested a need for additional programs designed to improve coping skills. According to survey responses, a more structured first-year academic program may be needed.

"We've come a long way and have a long way to go," White said.

'Weevils' dissatisfied with ticket

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — Most of Texas' members in the conservative Democratic "Boll Weevil" group are plainly uncomfortable with the Mondale-Ferraro ticket and are keeping at arm's length from the national race, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram said Sunday.

At least one of the group, Rep. Sam Hall, (D-Marshall), said he's unsure whether he will be able to support the ticket in November, the newspaper said after a series of interviews.

"I'm a Democrat, but they've got some things that are far and away against the best interests of Texas," Hall said. "I want to support them, but I've got to tongue-and-cheek it for a while."

Despite endorsements from Gov. Mark White, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and other statewide leaders, the national Democratic standard-bearers apparently can expect little help from Texas conservative Congressmen in their uphill battle to carry the state considered critical to the campaign, the newspaper reported.

"(If I did a poll in my district, I would find a 2-to-1 split" favoring the Republicans, said Rep. Marvin Leath, (D-Marlin).

"I'm very fond of Fritz Mondale, but I do not like the fact that he has gone to the lengths he has with the 'ultra' wing of the party. He is not in the middle of the road where most voters lie," Leath said.

Hall said his constituents oppose the candidates' support of windfall profits legislation, their opposition to President Reagan's defense program, and their embrace of a Democratic platform that includes a gay rights plank, he said.

"There are a lot of things in that Democratic platform that give me problems. They support lesbian and gay rights, and I don't think those people ought to be recognized," Hall said.

Walter Mondale and Rep. Geraldine Ferraro are under attack in their predominantly rural districts for their stands on energy, defense and social issues, the Texas Democrats said.

Rep. Charles Stenholm, (D-Stamford), chairman of the Boll Weevils, officially known as the Conservative Democratic Forum, said he will support the ticket but added that Mondale and Ferraro are "in trouble" in his West Texas district "because of the policies they are advocating."

Library to offer computer rooms

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily Staff Writer

Undergraduates, faculty members, graduate students or virtually anyone on the Texas Tech campus can take advantage of the Academic Computing Services center in the library.

The ACS, which has been relocated to the east basement of the library, offers services to experienced computer users as well as novices.

Main terminal rooms are located in 117 Engineering Center and 154 Business Administration Building as well as at the center. Printers are available at the terminal rooms in the Business Administration Building and in the library.

Many other departments on campus have terminal rooms for departmental use.

The Computer Center houses the three computer systems to which 200-300 terminals are connected. In addition to the terminals located throughout the campus, people with computers in their homes or dorm rooms can connect to the system via modems.

Modems are telephone connections that allow users to communicate with other computers.

Use of the terminals requires an account number. Professors and depart-

ment heads can set up administrative accounts for themselves and subaccounts for assistants and students.

Personal accounts are available to anyone in the Tech community with a \$50 deposit. The users are given an ID code and a password or keyword to which no one else has access.

Several computer languages are available for use in different departments. FORTRAN (FORMula TRANslator) is primarily an engineering programming language.

Business Administration students and faculty most often use COBOL (Common Business Oriented Language). BASIC (Beginners All-purpose Symbolic Instruction Code) is available to all terminals.

ACS Director Herman Phillips said many students and faculty members use the terminals for text editing in reports, term papers and dissertations. A text editor allows users to type the information, change it and print it.

ACS provides a variety of packages for use on the terminals.

"SAS (Statistical Analysis System) is probably the most popular," Phillips said. "FORTRAN also is popular. It allows a user to write a program and solve problems following certain rules."

Short courses are offered at various times during the semester for begin-

ners and those who want to learn more.

The seminars, which cover different topics and are aimed at orienting people with computers, last about two hours. Participants must register at the Computer Center receptionist's desk and pay a \$1 fee.

In addition to the short courses, manuals and demonstration packages are available.

"A beginner can just come over and talk to someone," Phillips said. "We will be glad to show them around and help with their introduction to computing."

Microcomputer labs, such as the one located in the basement of the Library, do not require account numbers and may be used by anyone.

Phillips said spread sheets and word processing packages are among the most popular microcomputer packages. Spread sheet packages help a user organize information in a chart-like form.

Many of the packages contain a demonstration disc which allows the user to practice with the program before actually putting it to work.

ACS is open from 8 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and the microcomputer labs are open from 8 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Woman indicted for taking \$10 million in pyramid scam

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — It was a deal they thought was too good to be true, and that's exactly what it turned out to be.

People — a Las Vegas casino "host," a struggling Houston-area couple looking for extra cash to care for their infant with cerebral palsy, a Dallas accountant, members of a tiny Baptist church in Virginia — came from all over to invest money in Peggy Stines' deal.

Stines told the people in her Garland office that she was looking for money to recover silver from scrap film. She said she had contracts to supply General Motors and General Dynamics with industrial grade silver, and plants in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

She had confidence and "diamonds on every finger," according to one investor. She promised a monthly return of at least 12 percent — far better than any traditional investment — and actually delivered returns to early investors of between 8 and 12 percent.

But last spring the checks began arriving late, then not at all, the Dallas Times Herald reported Sunday. Phone

calls were left unreturned. Nervous investors began to knock on her door. Peggy Stines' dream deal began to smell as bad as the cyanide-based solution used to cook the silver-laden film.

On Aug. 2, the Securities and Exchange Commission, acting on complaints from investors, charged her with defrauding at least 400 people out of more than \$10 million.

Six days later, a federal grand jury followed up the SEC charges with a 25-count indictment charging Stines and her husband, Donald, with essentially the same offenses. Investors have filed numerous lawsuits.

Federal authorities allege the Stines ran a pyramid scheme in which the returns paid to early investors were, in fact, funds from the same or other investors.

The couple surrendered to authorities Aug. 9 and face trial Nov. 5. They face a maximum prison sentence, if convicted, of 140 years and fines of \$52,000.

Stines could not be reached for comment by the Times Herald or the Associated Press. Through her attorney, Mark Elliston, Stines declined comment.

Non-PUF schools need CHEF assistance now

Texas voters will not decide the fate of the proposed Capital Higher Education Fund until November — two whole months away. But if the measure is to pass, past and present students, faculty and administrators at Texas Tech and the other colleges and universities that would benefit from CHEF must act now to convince others to vote in favor of it.

CHEF would provide \$100 million every year for the 17 state colleges and universities in Texas that do not benefit from Permanent University Fund money.

As the system now stands, Texas Tech, the University of Houston, North Texas State and other such schools must go to the Legislature every year to beg for money.

Administrators of the PUF schools have a certain amount of money each year to work with, and they can pretty much decide for themselves the best way to use that money.

Last spring, the Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System refused to allow Tech to purchase the Devro Building, a \$7 million facility in Lubbock that was offered to the university for \$600,000. Tech administrators wanted the building to house research projects, but the college board officials viewed that as an improper use of funds.

Shortly afterward, UT was granted approval to spend \$7 million for an athletic facility.

The \$100 million from CHEF would be distributed on a formulaic basis to the schools eligible to receive money from the fund. No politicking, no begging, no BS. Schools would have a certain amount of money to work with, and that would be that.

The money would come off the top of the state's general revenue fund, but the Legislature would not be spending a lot more money because it no longer would have to dole out money for every project a school needs — the school already would have its money to spend.

But in a year of budget crunches in Texas, voters may see the \$100 million figure in the proposed constitutional amendment this fall and translate that into additional taxes, then vote against establishing CHEF.

The public must be educated to prevent CHEF from failing. We have to start now — it means too much to us.

—The University Daily Editorial Board

The Mondale Strategy

Would he bargain away U.S. strength?

By WAYNE WILLIAMSON
University Daily Staff Writer



As the pace of the campaign for the presidency picks up speed, one of the issues that will receive much attention is just how big the nation's defense budget should be.

Good old Ronald "Outlaw Russia Forever" Reagan insists that the nation's defense budget needs to be increased so that the strength of U.S. armed forces can match that of the Soviet Union. On the other hand, Walter "Kill the MX, B-1 and Everything Else" Mondale insists there is no reason to continue the buildup because the U.S. already can wipe the Soviet Union off the face of the earth anyway.

Both candidates are right to some extent, but Fritz is about as naive on the issue as one can be. Fritz points out that the way to achieve peace is not through strength, but through reduction of arms. That reasoning is the same type of logic the League of Nations used in the early '30s to preserve world peace. Countries with leaders like Hitler took advantage of the world's stupidity and rapidly built up their armed forces to war-time levels. The world stupidly had reduced its armed forces to little more than a trivial force.

Obviously, things didn't work out so

great once war broke out.

Ah, but Fritz doesn't remember any of his history lessons. So he, along with his spirited running mate, Geraldine Ferraro, proposes that we sit down in Geneva with our old friends in Moscow and say, "Hey, guys, tell us what we'll do. We'll reduce our weapons levels as much as, oh say, 20 percent if you promise you'll do the same."

The Russian negotiators, whomever they may be then, since half of them are ready to die now, grin and nod their heads. "Oh, of course. And you can count on us," they say. They know that if they don't, they will receive terrible punishment from the United Nations, such as a vote to condemn them. If you ask me, that sounds too harsh.

Another tactic Mondale intends to use to keep the peace is to let the Russians keep what they have if they promise not to attack anybody else. "Gee, comrade," Fritz says, "I know this sounds kind of hard on you, but could you please not attack any more countries? Go ahead and keep Afghanistan and Eastern Europe, but just don't attack or invade another country."

Fritz changes his tone of voice: "I'm warning you. You had better not break your promise. If you do, why, I'll boycott the next Olympics. I will, just mark my words."

The Russian smiles and replies, "Hey, Fritz, you can trust me. Honest, I'm a nice guy."

If you will recall, the same thing was tried on good old Adolf back in the '30s. It

was called appeasement back then. The theory was that if you gave a dictator what he wanted, he would be satisfied and would mind his own business. The

“
Just because the Russians have just fielded a new tank that is technically superior to yours is no reason for you to worry. I mean, if worse comes to worst, you can surrender. Communism cant be all that bad.”

trouble with that approach is that everyone wants more. Dictators are not known for their lack of greed.

Walter also points out that the current administration is spending too much on new weapons such as the MX or B-1. He says that new weapons such as those are nothing more than "high tech wastes of money" and will be obsolete as soon as they enter service. The Russians, meanwhile, field a replacement weapon almost every year.

Once again, let's take a stroll down

memory lane to World War II. When Germany invaded Poland, she had the most modern and technically superior weapons in service in Europe. German weapons quickly defeated any competition from their adversaries. Even in the latter stages of the war, Germany enjoyed a superior weapons advantage.

If Mondale would do a little research on our weapons, he would find that most of them in service are well over 20 years old. The B-52 bomber, which the B-1 is to replace, dates to the early '60s. It has been obsolete since the Vietnam war. Even the Army's equipment, from its 40-ton M60s to its M-16s, dates from the early '60s.

Mondale, in a speech to troops in West Germany, would tell them, "Now look, men. I know it's 1986, and I know we're about to go to war, but trust me; your weapons will be able to do the job even if they are over 20 years old and are about to fall apart."

"Just because the Russians have just fielded a new tank that is technically superior to yours is no reason for you to worry. I mean, if worse comes to worst, you can always surrender. Communism cant be all that bad."

Walter Mondale, if you're elected (which is highly unlikely), before you propose cutting any defense programs or propose any treaties, I suggest that you go back and read a few history books.

Trivia, trivia

...and you thought you knew it all

Editor's note: The Associated Press, with its state-of-the-art computerized and synchronized news delivery system, has saved many a newspaper at deadline time by transmitting breaking news with precision and reliability. The service also helps quite nicely on Sunday afternoons, when editors of college papers are wondering what to put on the next day's editorial page. Here is a compendium of "Fillers" — or little known facts, if you will — offered by the Associated Press. How much of this trivia do you already know? To put the question another way, are you really as ignorant as you think you are?

- An estimated 50,000 gray owls live in North America. Because the birds evolved in northern latitudes, where there are long periods of daylight, great grays hunt as efficiently by day as by night.
- Sixty-eight groups representing 21 nations have challenged Mount Everest since 1921. A total of 149 climbers, four of them women, have stood on the summit at 29,028 feet.
- The echidna lives only in Australia and New Guinea. It is a mammal that, along with the platypus, reproduces by laying eggs, says National Geographic.
- Retaining a displaced worker costs an estimated \$5,000.
- The average 25-year-old male American can look forward to an additional 48 more years of life. But a woman the same age can expect to live another 54 years, according to the American Council of Life Insurance.
- President Jimmy Carter in 1978 placed more than 56 million acres of Alaska's federal lands in the National Park System, protecting them from mineral or oil development unless Congress acted to open some of them.
- David Ben-Gurion, the founding father of modern Israel and its first premier, died in Tel Aviv in 1973. He was 87.
- In 1953, the Radio Corp. of America staged the first demonstration of motion picture projection on television sets by means of magnetic tape.

- The Beveridge Report, published in 1942, laid the foundations for the welfare state in Britain.
- La Guardia Airport opened in New York in 1939.
- The Serbs, Croats and Slovenes united in 1918 to form Yugoslavia.
- The kings of Norway, Sweden and Denmark agreed on a policy of neutrality in 1917.
- The first drive-in automobile service station was opened in Pittsburgh in 1913 by Gulf Refining Co.
- A telephone was installed in the White House in 1878.
- The vast Hudson's Bay Co. territories were officially transferred to the Canadian government in 1869.
- The American armies of General Montgomery and Benedict Arnold assembled at Point Aux Trembles in 1775 for the assault on Quebec.
- British Prime Minister Winston Churchill, U.S. President Franklin Roosevelt and Soviet leader Joseph Stalin agreed Dec. 1, 1943, on the scope and timing of operations to smash the German armies in World War II. They also planned a peace era in which all nations would be invited to join a world family of democratic nations.
- The spacecraft Pioneer 10 has traveled more than 31/2 billion miles since its launch in March of 1972.
- Denali National Park is dominated by Mount McKinley, which at 20,320 feet is the tallest peak in North America. This 6-million acre wilderness is 250 miles south of the Arctic Circle, according to National Geographic Traveler.
- The Shwe Dagon pagoda in Rangoon, Burma, rises 326 feet. Begun 2,500 years ago, to enshrine eight hairs of Buddha's head, the pagoda is sheathed in \$90 million worth of gold. It is capped by

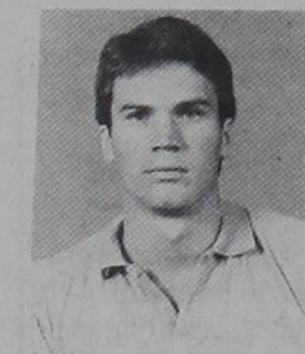
- 4,350 diamonds and other precious stones.
- Alaska no longer has four different time zones. In 1983, the Alaska time zone, one hour behind Pacific time, was adopted by the entire state, with the exception of certain of the Aleutian Islands.
- The atomic age was born Dec. 2, 1942, with the demonstration in Chicago of a nuclear chain reaction.
- George Washington nicknamed New York the "Empire State" in 1784.
- In 1805, French armies led by Napoleon defeated the combined armies of the Austrian and Russian emperors at the Battle of Austerlitz.
- John Brown, an opponent of slavery, was hanged in 1859 for treason, conspiracy and murder.
- French dramatist Edmond Rostand, the creator of "Cyrano de Bergerac," died in 1918.
- The Model-A Ford went on sale Dec. 2, 1927, for a price of \$385.
- Burma could offer the world an agricultural revolution of its own, according to National Geographic. As many as 30,000 rice varieties may exist in the country's northern areas. Many plant geneticists believe them to be among a handful of dwindling zones in the world that preserve the genetic history of commercial food crops.

- Popular literary detectives have always been Hollywood mainstays, from Sherlock Holmes to Philip Marlowe. Now "Fletch" is moving from books into pictures. Gregory McDonald, creator of the character, has sold 4 million books since his first novel featuring "Fletch." The character is to be played on screen by Chevy Chase.



Sports aren't life's be all and end all

By REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Staff Writer



One of my main interests in life is sports. I've always been interested in who's going to win and who's going to lose, who actually did win and who lost, why the winners are winners and the losers are losers, and so on and so on...

I grew up involved in sports. In my elementary school days, I had a little set of shoulder pads and a little helmet, and on Saturday mornings I was one of the little snails bumping into each other on a football field that seemed a mile long.

Now, I'd much rather watch than get my brains knocked out by Conan, and being in the crowd is great. Some of the funniest afternoons in my life have been spent with tens of thousands of other rabid football fans at Jones Stadium.

The Enemy receiver races the defender down the field and dives together with Our Guy for the ball. Incomplete. But wait! In comes the yellow flag; Tech's been called for pass interference. The crowd doesn't like it very much, and thousands of people begin chanting something I can't mention here in protest of the call.

I'm up there, screaming right along with the crowd, mad as hell. But every now and then, I have to stop and take a look at myself. So we get penalized. Who cares? So we lose the game. Who cares?

What does it matter? Being from West Texas, I grew up convinced that football is a matter of life and death. But occasionally my mind gets into gear for a moment, and I realize that winning and losing really don't mean too much.

The clock winds down to zero, and half the crowd cheers. The other half, drunk, bored or a combination of the two, wonders, "What happened?"

Winning a game is only winning a game, and games are only games. I heard a couple of people talking at the

Rec Center; one was holding a basketball and said, looking up at the metal ring, "It's a pretty stupid game, if you think about it." The other said, "ALL games are stupid, if you think about them."

The other thing that makes sports fans scream, I've decided, is pride. When my team wins, I'm a winner, and I have the right and the responsibility to thumb my nose at the other team and the team's fans. (Ever heard "Poooooo Aggies" before?) When my team loses, I share the loss and feel personally defeated, somehow.

Sports often are a reflection of real life. The score is even and everybody has the same chance when the game begins, the team plays hard and smart, and hopefully the Raiders (along with us) come out on top.

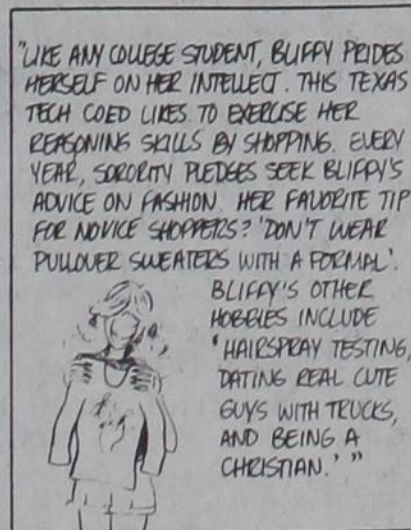
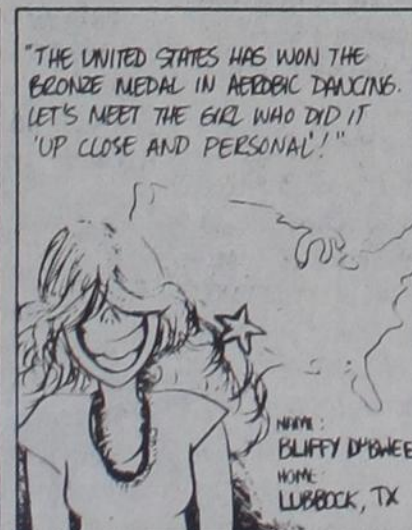
But sports AREN'T life. Sports actually are somewhat less important than life, and I hope to be able to remember that in the stands this fall when a controversial call makes me feel like beating the hell out of a referee.

BLOOM COUNTY



By Berke Breathed

VISITOR'S PASS



By Marla Erwin

The University Daily

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Inmates Released

Prison officials violate state law, release prisoners early

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — State officials fail every month to enforce a 1977 law requiring felons who used deadly weapons to serve at least a third of their sentences, resulting in early prison release for some inmates, the Dallas Times Herald reported Sunday.

That failure also results in many former inmates avoiding parole supervision that would otherwise be re-

quired, the newspaper said. Both situations violate state laws enacted in a legislative crackdown on crime seven years ago.

Corrections officials say a record-keeping problem results in the laws routinely being overlooked. They say they do not know how many violent criminals have been released prematurely because of the record-keeping problem.

An examination of recent parole cases by the Times

Herald found during the past five months, at least 21 armed robbers or other criminals who used deadly weapons in crimes since 1977 were paroled earlier than the law allows.

The study showed several other armed robbers are being considered for parole even though they should not be eligible, the newspaper said.

Prison officials said limited time and manpower prevent them from calling courts to obtain the dates of inmates' crimes when that information

is missing from prison records.

"That would be the logical thing to do," said S.O. Woods, director of classification for the Texas Department of Corrections. "But I don't have the staff to do that."

If no crime date is noted in the prison records, officials give the inmate the benefit of the doubt and assume his offense occurred before 1977, officials said.

The premature releases are occurring even though parole

officers, judges, prosecutors and sheriffs are notified of the prospective paroles and have an opportunity to protest them, the newspaper said.

State District Judge Ron Chapman of Dallas, who recently alerted paroles officials they were about to release a murderer four years before he was eligible under the 1977 law, said paroles and prison officials "are kind of making a farce of the entire process ... by ignoring the law

as it's written in Austin."

John Byrd, executive director of the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles, said 23,000 inmates were processed through the corrections department last year and he did not think the cases cited by the Times Herald represented a serious flaw in the system.

"Maybe we need to be more precise in this particular area, but I'm assuming at this point that there's not a major problem here," Byrd said.

NEWS BRIEFS

Cisneros inspects drug haven

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Mayor Henry Cisneros had to step over discarded syringes and other junkie refuse when he led reporters on a tour of an abandoned house where a blind man was killed earlier this month, beaten to death with his own walking stick.

Albert Johnson, 62, died Friday from injuries suffered when he was beaten severely as he sat on the porch of an abandoned east side house, listening to a transistor radio.

Police said the address was a notorious haven for drug addicts and alcoholics who prey on the residents of the neighborhood for money to support their habits.

Cisneros said Saturday that Johnson was killed by one of a group of "punks" who have turned the boarded-up house, adjacent dwellings and a secluded rear lot into a junkie sanctuary.

"If I could get my hands on them myself, I'd teach them a lesson," Cisneros said. "I'd ring their necks like chickens."

Vacant houses such as the Clark site must be razed or securely locked, Cisneros said, to avoid further violence.

"We've got to take these neighborhoods block by block and clean them up," Cisneros said.

The mayor pledged to direct the city staff's inspection of similar vacant houses and lots that constitute havens for criminal activity.

Guided by a lifelong neighborhood resident, Cisneros and reporters were shown the littered interior of the house, including a room strewn with paraphernalia used by heroin addicts to "cook" the narcotic before injecting it into the bloodstream.

Cisneros said Johnson's death signaled time for residents and city officials to work harder in an effort to make such areas safe again.

"It's gone too far," Cisneros said.

Police detectives still are hunting a young man wanted in connection with the murder.

Violence prompts inmate shuffle

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A prisoner who spent 11 days in a hospital last month after being stabbed six times by another inmate says officials are wasting their time trying to alleviate violence in the Texas Department of Corrections facilities.

"There's no way they're going to stop this. Everyone's acting crazy. It's not like it used to be," said 44-year-old Victor Viera.

"These last two years have been bad. I've lost my confidence. I used to think I could make it in TDC. I thought I was older, smarter, that I couldn't get hurt. But a youngster did this to me. Anything's possible," Viera said in an interview with the Austin American-Statesman.

An increase in prison murders and other violence prompted state officials to announce recently that the system's most troublesome prisoners would be placed in six units — Eastham, Coffield, Ramsey 2, Ferguson, Darrington and Retrieve.

Officials have reclassified most of the 35,000 inmates, and transfers have begun. In the new system, stronger, more violent inmates will be grouped in maximum security units.

Texas displays highest income increase among states

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Texans have been increasing their incomes at a faster rate since World War II than the residents of any other state, according to a recently released U.S. Commerce Department study.

The figures also showed that for the first time in 10 years, Texas' growth in per capita personal income dropped below 10 percent between 1981 and 1982, the latest year for which figures were reported.

The consumer price index dropped, too, though, from an adjusted rate of 10.4 percent in

1981 to 6.1 percent in 1982.

Between 1971 and 1972, the state's per capita personal income rose 8.1 percent. Since then, it has risen annually at rates from 10.6 percent to a high of 15 percent between 1980 and 1981.

The department calls the figures "the most widely used yardstick for assessing a state's economic performance."

In 1982, the average Texan made \$11,419.

The department's figures, which are estimates, date back to 1929. Texans made the least amount of money in 1932, when per capita income dropped to \$202.

A separate table in the study comparing all the states showed that in 1948, Texas ranked 36th in per capita disposable income — which is the average yearly income per resident, minus such payments as taxes.

By 1969, Texas had risen a few steps, to 32nd, but the state jumped to 16th place by 1982, according to the department's report.

The average Texan had \$9,641 in disposable income in 1982, it said.

Alaskans were No. 1 in 1982, with a per capita disposable income of \$13,312. Mississippi was last at \$6,666.

Rankings were provided for

two other years. In 1969, Connecticut was first at \$3,865. In 1948, it was the District of Columbia, with an average disposable income of \$1,725.

The study showed the gradual decline of farm income as a percentage of Texas' income. In 1931, farming accounted for 15 percent of the state's personal income.

In 1950, it still was at 12 percent, but by 1960 it had dropped to 5 percent. In 1982, farm income fell to less than 1 percent of Texas' total personal income, which was \$174.5 billion.

According to the study, manufacturing now is the biggest contributor to Texans'

pocketbooks, accounting for \$25.4 billion of the state's 1982 personal income. The biggest chunk in that category — about \$4.6 billion — came from the manufacture of machinery. Production of oil and coal produced \$2.1 billion in income and chemical production contributed \$2.9 billion.

The next biggest category was wholesale and retail trade, contributing \$24.4 billion, followed by services, such as repair, recreation, legal, health and education, at \$21.6 billion.

Government payrolls accounted for \$19.3 billion of Texans' income in 1982.

Military income dwarfed civilian federal pay during the World War II years, but civilians topped military personnel for the years 1947 and 1948. The military took command again until 1962.

Since then, civilian government employees have recorded more income in the state than the military at ever-increasing rates. By 1982, civilian federal employees made almost \$4 billion in Texas, with military personnel getting \$2.6 billion. State and local government bested them both, however, recording pay to employees of \$12.8 billion.

Austin voters approve 31 bonds totalling \$1 billion

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — City officials say they are pleased voters approved nearly \$1 billion in bonds for a variety of projects — action they had said was needed to help Austin control growth.

"It's significant that the people of Austin have decided to control their own future. This is what we asked for and this is what we got. I'm extremely pleased," said Mayor Ron Mullen.

"The election shows me there is concern over growth and growth-related problems.

People want us to build roads and provide water and waste water service," said Councilman Mark Rose.

"I don't take it as a mandate to loosen growth controls, but as a mandate to take care of the growth that is going to occur."

Voters in Austin and Travis County approved all 31 bond

proposals on a special election ballot Saturday.

Voter turnout in the city was about 20 percent of the registered voters, substantially higher than election officials had predicted.

Three county propositions for roads and park land, totalling \$175 million, passed easily.

The road proposition for Travis County received 66 percent approval.

The \$955 million city bond election marked the first time since 1975 that voters approved a comprehensive bond program.

City politicians had said

voter unwillingness to provide money for utilities tied their hands in the effort to control growth. Growth-related water and sewage treatment shortages as well as lower city bond ratings were blamed on voter refusal to fund improvements.

The 28 city bond issues ap-

proved included money for upgrading and expanding water lines, expanding water treatment facilities, \$80 million for a trash-burning electric power plant, \$39.9 million for improving the electric transmission system and \$200 million for 68 road projects.

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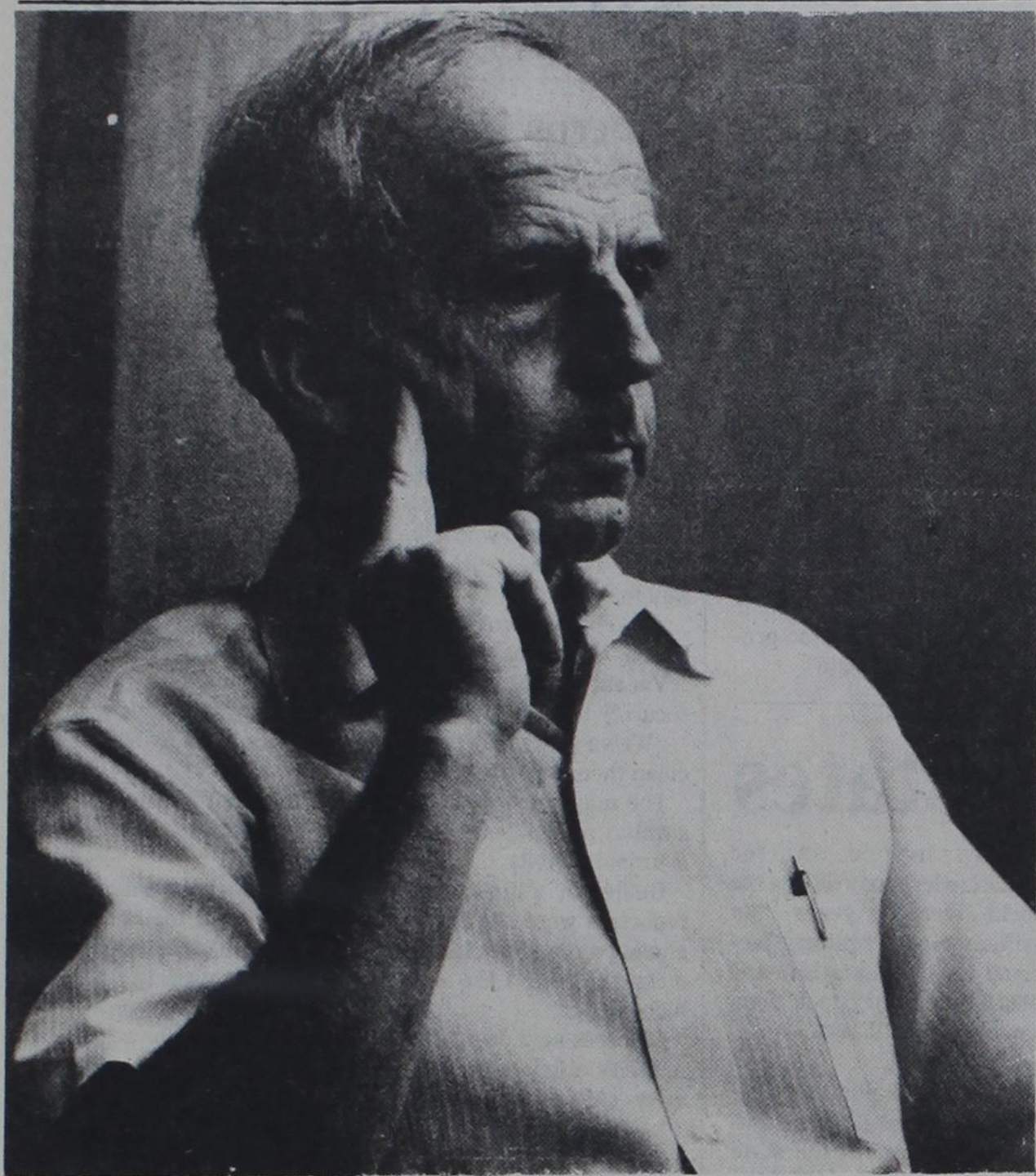
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William Conroy

The University Daily/Ron Robertson

Conroy enjoys work as historian

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily Staff Writer

A special interest in history from the geological point of view encouraged William Conroy to write a paper about the first farming settlement in West Texas.

Conroy, dean of the Texas Tech College of Arts and Sciences, wrote "Pioneer Farmers of the Staked Plain: The Quakers of Estacado," which was published in *Journal of the West* in 1983.

Conroy said most of the reports from early visitors to the plains were negative and pessimistic. This area of the country often was called a desert and was said to be dangerous to cross because of a lack of water.

"I thought to myself, 'with such a terrible reputation, who was the first to settle in this part of the country' Conroy said.

After researching the subject, Conroy found that in 1879 a group of Quakers founded the settlement of Marietta. They learned, however, that there already was a post office

by that name, and they changed the name to Estacado.

Conroy has written several geography and history books, including a seventh grade textbook that he co-authored with two historians.

Conroy enjoys reading history as well as writing about it, and he takes a unique look at history from a geographical point of view.

Conroy, a native of New York state, earned his bachelor's degree, magna cum laude, at Notre Dame University. He earned his master's degree at Syracuse University in 1959 and earned his Ph.D there in 1963.

He and his family moved to Texas in 1963 when he became an assistant professor at the University of Texas at Austin. He came to Tech in 1969 as a professor of geosciences. In 1971 Conroy became a professor of geography, a position he still holds.

Through the years, Conroy has served as chairman of the department of geography, associate dean and interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and interim

associate vice president of academic affairs. He was named dean of the College of Arts and Sciences last year.

Conroy and his wife, Patricia, have five children, four of whom have attended Tech. The fifth, a senior in high school, plans to attend Tech next fall.

Conroy, who coaches a children's soccer team, helped bring the sport to Tech in 1974 and served as a faculty sponsor of Tech's soccer club. He said he hopes soccer will become a Southwest Conference sport soon.

But soccer is not the only sport Conroy is interested in. He said he is an enthusiast for sports of all kinds.

"My wife and I go to all of the home football and basketball games, but we enjoy track and baseball, too," he said. As for exercise of his own, Conroy jogs two miles around the Rec Center every day.

Conroy said he enjoys listening to music. He and his wife attend many plays, musicals and other cultural events presented by Tech, visiting performers and the Lubbock

community.

Conroy and his family usually go camping and rafting at Big Bend every spring break.

He said he is working to improve advisement and counseling for students in the College of Arts and Sciences. Two full-time counselors are employed in the dean's office. Their primary responsibility is advising students who have not selected a major.

Conroy said his office exists to help students and faculty members. "I look upon the dean's office as providing service for faculty and students," he said. "We strive to provide the best possible environment for teaching, research and learning."

The College of Arts and Sciences and the Career Planning and Placement Office offer seminars that focus on basic skills for finding jobs.

"We realize in Arts and Sciences that our main goal is to provide students with an education and help with the transition from college to a field of work," Conroy said.

He said he thinks the college

already has many fine programs, and a major goal for the future is to keep programs running at the same level of excellence.

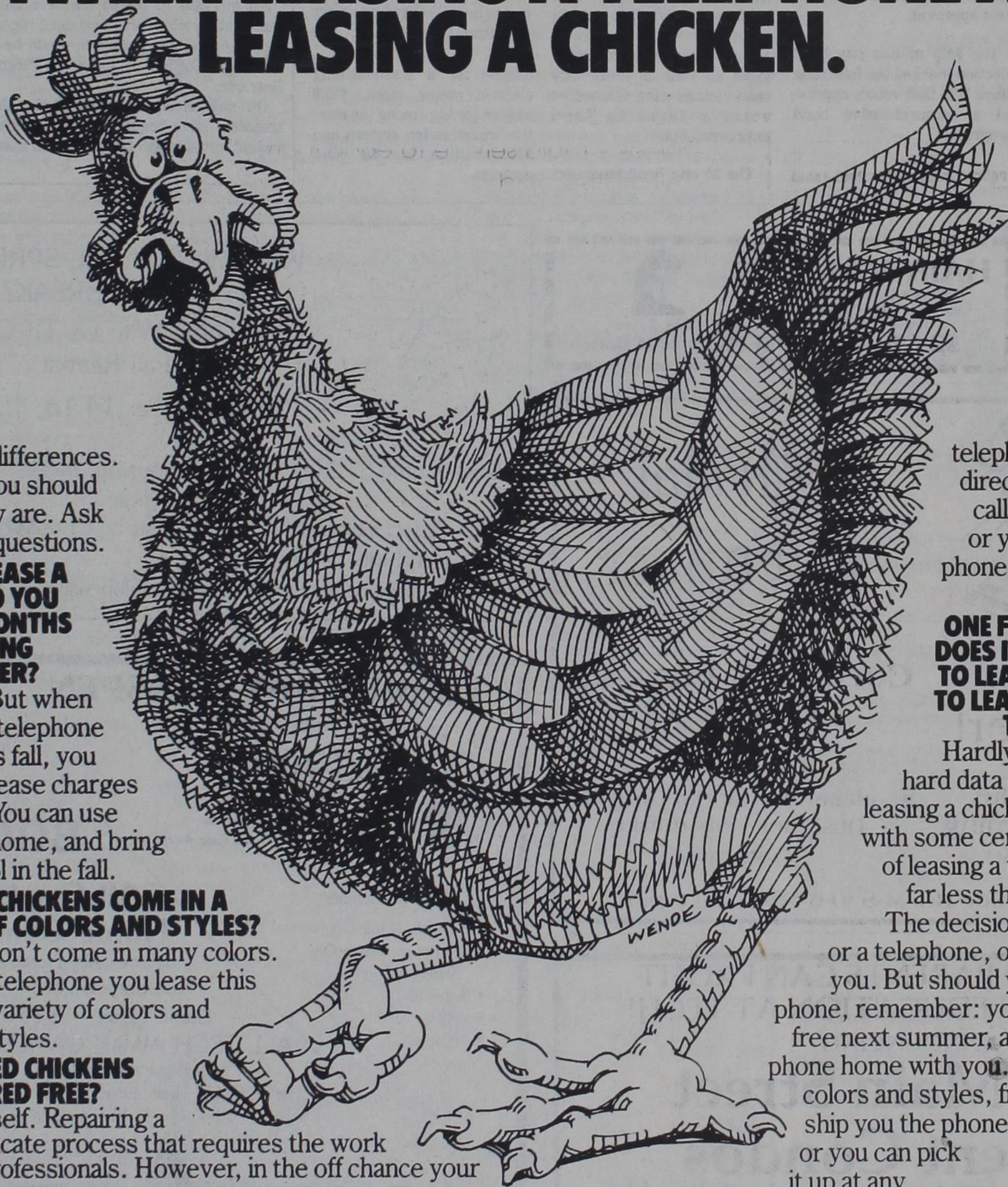
"We try to be more than just a college just engaged in teaching," he said. "A true university has a pursuit function for new knowledge. That is what we aim for in the College of Arts and Sciences."

Administrative work does not consume all of Conroy's time on campus. He continues to teach one undergraduate class in geography each semester in addition to his duties as dean. "I enjoy teaching and working with students," he said.

From 1956 to 1959 Conroy taught junior and senior high school geography. He said he prefers the university environment.

"I found it (teaching high school and junior high) to be extremely challenging and time-consuming," Conroy said. "In college, I find more free time to prepare and study for my classes."

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Videos offer interview tips

By LISA MORRIS
University Daily Staff Writer

Once again it is time for Texas Tech students approaching graduation to buy a conservative outfit and brush up on those interviewing skills.

The Career Planning and Placement Service not only offers students the opportunity to interview on campus with 300 to 400 representatives from various companies, but also a new program that allows students to view a videotape of an actual interview.

The new program will consist of three sessions at 3 p.m. on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays each week during September, beginning Sept.

12. Jane Ellison, a career planning and placement career counselor, will conduct the sessions in 356 West Hall. All sessions are free to students, and no appointment is necessary.

"On-campus interviews eliminate the major hurdle for finding a job," Ellison said. "The videotape program will let the students see an actual interview."

The Wednesday session topics include "Preparing for the Interview," "Knowing Yourself," "Knowing the Organization" and "Details that Count."

The Thursday session topics include "The Interview," "What Employers Really Want to Know," "Typical

Questions and Strong Answers" and "Strategies for Strengthening Communication."

The Friday session topics include "After the On-Campus Interview," "Successful Site-Visit Interviews" and "Making the Transition from a Student to a Professional."

Ellison said this program offers an informal atmosphere for students to ask job-related questions, as well as a chance for them to meet other students with the same fears and anxieties.

Sixteen larger seminars are offered this fall in addition to the new program. Those seminars will take place in 170 Business Administration Building.

The larger seminars also

deal with preparing for on-campus interviews, but on a more formal level than the new program.

The larger seminars will cover "How to Identify Skills," "What to Wear," "What Employers Look For," "Questions Employers Ask" and "Do's and Don'ts Concerning On-Campus Interviews."

The various times are listed in the Career Planning and Placement Office in 256 West Hall.

Ellison said the programs help students strengthen their answers to job interview questions, as well as letting them know what to expect in an interview situation.

Organization seeks library friends

By LAURA TETREAU
University Daily Staff Writer

The Friends of the University Library/Southwest Collection is a newly formed organization designed to provide financial and moral support to the Texas Tech Library and Southwest Collection.

After a year of organizing work, the first board meeting of the Friends took place Aug. 15, and the group is seeking members. A letter announcing the new support group is to be sent to about 3,500 people who have shown interest in Tech by supporting other organizations, said David Murrah, director of the Southwest Collection.

"The Friends will give people an opportunity to associate with Tech in a way not previously possible," Murrah said.

Dale Cluff, director of library services, said the library is the one organization that touches all campus departments and can provide the broadest umbrella over all research exercises. As such, membership in the Friends could be a way of supporting the entire university, he said.

The support group has seven levels of membership which vary according to the amount of money donated annually. Different membership benefits are provided in the seven levels, with all members receiving a courtesy card permitting use of the library and Southwest Collection. A Friends member also is given borrowing privileges for library material that circulates.

Cluff said the Friends will be able to provide the library and Southwest Collection with a broad spectrum of private financial

support that can be used to achieve several goals. One goal is to add to the special collections of the library and Southwest Collection by purchasing rare items, such as manuscripts, that would not normally be purchased with state money, Cluff said.

Enhancing the library services is another project that could be supported by donations from the Friends, Cluff said. A comprehensive conservation program could be started whereby deteriorating materials, such as books and photographs, could be preserved.

New housing for the Southwest Collection could be another project that could be financially supported by the Friends. A new building with the proper environment for the rare items of the Southwest Collection would cost about \$5 million, Cluff said.

Besides financial support, the Friends also can provide a strong moral base for the library and Southwest Collection by being a political base of the two Tech departments, Murrah said. "The group can provide us with a category of friends who will work with us like friends," Murrah said.

The existence of a support group will help keep the names of the library and Southwest Collection in the minds of people as they go through their daily routines, he said. A person who is a Friends member would be more likely to notice items that could be useful to the library or Southwest Collection than if he were not a member, Murrah said.

The first Friends officers are Weston Pettey, president; Margaret Fomby, vice president; and Sharon Kohout, acting secretary-treasurer.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

TEXAS TECH GERMAN DANCERS

Texas Tech German Dancers will have first practice today. New dancers meet at 6:30 p.m. and returning dancers at 7 p.m. in Room 4, Foreign Language Basement. Contact Randy Kirk, 765-7066, for further information.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL

The Engineering Student Council will have a meeting at 6 p.m. today in Room 110, Engineering Center. Contact Donald Dotson, 742-6676, for further information.

AGRONOMY CLUB

The Agronomy Club will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Room 108, Plant and Soil Science. Contact Jimmy Sageser, 796-2216, for further details.

HISPANIC STUDENT SOCIETY

Hispanic Student Society will meet at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 12, in Room 106, Foreign Language.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

There will be an open meeting of Lambda Chi Alpha at 8 p.m. today in the Green Room of the University Center. For Rush information call Doc, 763-1520.

INTERCHANGE

Interchange, the campus helpline, is taking names for new volunteers. If you are interested in volunteering or want more information, please call Counseling Center for an appointment.

RODEO ASSOCIATION

The Texas Tech Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 124, Animal Science. Call Roy Jones, 763-5535, for further information.

TIMETTES

The Timettes will hold a meeting at 5:15 p.m., Sept. 12, in the Men's Gym pool. Contact Lynn Allen, 741-1392, for further information.

ASLD

The Association for Students with Learning Disabilities will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 250, West Hall. Contact Hal Cain, 797-7107, for further information.

WOMEN'S SERVICE ORGANIZATION

The Women's Service Organization will have its first meeting at 7 p.m. today in Room 174, Home Economics. Contact Teresa Morris, 795-7843, for further information.

PASS

The Programs for Academic Support Services organization will meet a study skills group, "Setting and Achieving Study Goals," from 4 to 5 p.m. today. PASS offices are in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building. Call 742-3664 for more information.

TEXXANS

Applications for Texxans are available in the Student Association office in the University Center. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Sept. 14. Contact Karen Rowland, 762-2135, for further information.

DELTA SIGMA PI

Delta Sigma Pi will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Room 169, Business Administration Building. Contact Red Rathman, 797-1047, for further information.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO

AE RHO, the National Broadcasting Society, will have organizational meeting at 6 p.m. tomorrow in Room 105, Mass Communications. Old and new members are welcome. Contact Diana Mellon, 796-3617, for further information.

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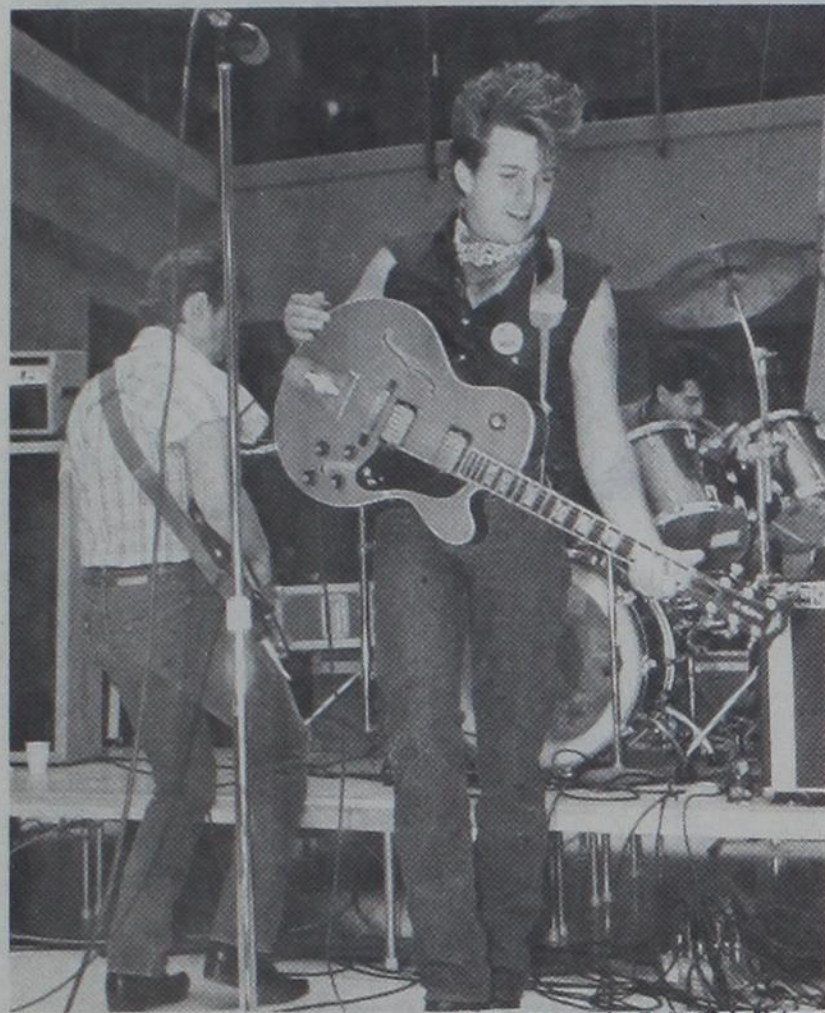
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Local musicians present concert for museum exhibit



The University Daily/Eric Volava

Allison, The Nelsons

By WAYNE WILLIAMSON
University Daily Staff Writer

Texas Tech was privileged to have several well-known West Texas bands perform at its museum Thursday night. The 2½-hour concert was in conjunction with the "Nothin' Else To Do" exhibit celebrating 75 years of West Texas music.

The concert also was offered to mark the Sept. 7 birthday of one of Lubbock's most famous natives, Buddy Holly.

The free concert was given inside the main wing of the Tech Museum, with plenty of surrounding West Texas music memorabilia.

Starting at 6:12 p.m., the Planets, based in Austin, opened with "Rockin' My Life Away," one of their better songs. They played non-stop for about 40 minutes.

The next group to perform, for about 20 minutes, was The Nelsons, who had just finished touring with Billy Idol. The Nelsons have a new band member this year. According to lead vocalist Don Allison, Greg Galbraith contracted mononucleosis around February, leaving the group without a drummer. Needing to practice, they were forced to look for a substitute. "Kevin Mackey, from Lubbock, was given the job temporarily for a period of about two months," Allison said.

"By the end of two months Greg wasn't getting any better, and without any alternatives, Kevin became the band's new drummer," he said. Allison said that as expected, this created a "sticky situation" within the band. "But everything has since been worked out, and there are no problems," he said.

The next group to play, intended to be the main attraction, was The Maines Brothers.

According to the Maines Brothers' piano player, Cary Banks, the group plans to remain Lubbock-based as it always has been because the members all are "family men who love the Lubbock area."

The Maines Brothers' popularity recently has been boosted by "lots more favorable press," Banks said. To attest to that, the band is going to appear on Austin City Limits in February.

"Depending on the success of our records, we will produce a video," Banks said, "Videos definitely help with a band's success." The band has finished four songs for its latest album to be released later this year, Banks said. Their record *High Rollin'* still is doing well on the charts.

The rest of the concert included excellent performances by musicians such as Joe Ely, Jesse Taylor and Jimmy Gilmore.



The University Daily/Eric Volava

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KTXT fun in sun aids fight against MS



Sun Classic Judging

The University Daily/Eric Votava

By LISA MORRIS
University Daily Staff Writer

Golden bodies glistened in the sun showing off hard-earned tans as part of the tanning competition at KTXT-FM's second Annual Sun Classic at the Texas Tech Aquatic Center Saturday.

Derik Lattig, KTXT-FM's station manager, said KTXT-FM sponsored the Sun Classic in an effort to raise money for Multiple Sclerosis. He said last year the Tanning Classic (former name of the Sun Classic) earned \$450. He said that this year, he expects the classic to bring in \$550 for MS.

MS is a disease that affects the central nervous system and can result in the loss of muscular coordination.

Clear skies, a hot 95-degree temperature and a pool lined with plenty of sun worshippers aided in the Sun Classic's intent to raise money. Each participant donated \$3 and could sign up for various competition, including the tanning contest, which was divided into 10 categories.

The list of winning contestants included Nancy Huengardt (most awesome tan), Lawrence Mayer (Greek god tan) and Kim Deardorff (Greek goddess tan).

Steve Spicer, a black junior mass communications major at Tech, entered the tanning competition. He said, "I think I have an awesome tan. I've been working on it for 20 years."

Scott Ward, a tanning classic judge and KTXT-FM staff member, said, "I saw some really good looking tans, but I wish twice as many people would have entered."



The University Daily/Eric Votava

Sandra Wensel and David Cismaru were two of the many competitors in the KTXT-FM Sun Classic Saturday.

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Mexicans wage war with pot industry

By The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — For years, Mexico has been a source of marijuana and opium to the United States. But the Mexican government, mounting what one drug agent calls "a war without end," is waging an uphill battle to wipe out the illegal crops for good.

U.S. officials say Mexico once was the No. 1 supplier of marijuana to Americans, but the bottom fell out of the market in 1974, when the government began spraying the plants with herbicides — notably paraquat and 2-4-D.

Despite the fall from notoriety as the No. 1 supplier, drug cultivation has remained a persistent problem and officials estimate that 10 percent of the marijuana smoked in the United States comes from Mexico.

"They are growing more marijuana than before, but we are destroying more than before also," one Mexican drug

agent said. "It is a war without end."

President Miguel de la Madrid has made the anti-drug war a major priority of his administration. On July 27, he went to Sinaloa — a key drug producing area — to announce he was ordering drug agents to redouble their efforts.

He said the possibility exists for a resurgence of drug trafficking in Mexico because of the economic crisis here.

Since 1963, Mexican officials have been working closely with U.S. drug agents, whose main role is to exchange information with Mexican authorities and lend technical advice. U.S. agents are forbidden from taking part in drug arrests and have no arrest powers in Mexico.

Agents last year destroyed about 25,000 plants covering 6,000 acres, along with nearly 184,000 pounds of harvested marijuana. It is estimated that more than 700 tons of marijuana grows annually in Mexico, primarily in the states of Sinaloa, Guerrero and Oaxaca.

The agents have been doing even better in their war

against red-flowering poppy plants, from which come opium, heroin and morphine.

This year, the government has destroyed more than 28,000 poppy plants covering nearly 5,700 acres, along with 20 pounds of opium, another 20 pounds of morphine and 40 pounds of heroin. Last year, agents destroyed 28,840 poppy plants.

More than 3,200 people have been arrested this year on various drug charges and agents vow they will exceed last year's record of 4,744.

Agents combine modern techniques, such as surveillance with airplanes and helicopters, with old-fashioned police work and a little bit of luck. When needed, army and navy units are called in to help.

The southern state of Oaxaca, the No. 1 marijuana-growing region in Mexico, has been the focus lately of repeated drug raids and aerial spraying to kill the crop because it has been an area long neglected by authorities.

'Science-fact' film relies on 'silly' plot

By The Associated Press

THE PHILADELPHIA EXPERIMENT is a movie that never quite makes it out of the lab. Its filmmakers call it a "science-fact" movie and claim to unravel the story of an alleged 1943 government project to develop an electronic camouflage system for warships to escape detection by German radar.

But something goes wrong. The device works, all right, and the experimental ship, the USS Eldridge, blips off the

radar screen. It also disappears.

Two crew members, David (Michael Pare) and Jim (Bobby Di Cicco), tumble through a sort of black hole after the ship disappears and plop down in 1984, where Dr. Longstreet (Eric Christmas), the same scientist who conducted the Eldridge experiment, is trying to do the same thing with an empty town.

Here's where the movie really gets silly, as does the dialogue. "This was a big mistake," Jim says in straight understatement. He and David are in a wilderness, miles away from Philadelphia and not on the ship. Yet they show no fear or surprise.

After the usual TV chases by local police and military security, Jim ultimately disappears and goes back. David has another destiny, aided somewhat by Nancy Allen, who plays Allison, a woman who befriends him.

The special effects aren't very special: You've seen them all before, from the swirling tornado that takes Dorothy to Oz to the hyperspace escape scene in Star Wars, to the jarring lightning of Poltergeist.

The Philadelphia Experiment offers the basis of a good sci-fi thriller, but it's top-heavy and never makes it off the ground. If the movie had dealt more with reality and real human reactions to bizarre situations, it would have offered a good screen scare.

Capital city to can large trash piles

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A garbage glut has Austin officials worried that mandatory limits on trash removal will be needed if residents fail to voluntarily restrict the amount of trash they leave out for pickup.

Homeowners have found notices in their mailboxes in recent days asking them to put out no more than four trash cans or garbage bags and that leaf and grass bags be saved for the second collection day of the week.

The four-container limit is part of a city ordinance, but it hasn't been enforced in the past, said David Mascorro, manager of solid waste services for the city public works department.

"We're trying to diplomatically enforce the ordinance, which has not been observed up until now," Mascorro said.

"Growth is hitting us in refuse collection. But we want people to voluntarily cooperate. We're asking them to have a little compassion.

"Our job is to pick up the garbage. Right now, it isn't anything we can't handle," he said.

Mascorro said his department has collected an "unusually large" amount of garbage recently. He said summer volume of trash collection is up 25 percent over last year. Some homeowners have left 40 or 50 trash cans or bags by the curb for collection, he said.

Mascorro said that if people fail to cooperate, some form of mandatory controls might have to be enacted, although what form the enforcement would take is uncertain.

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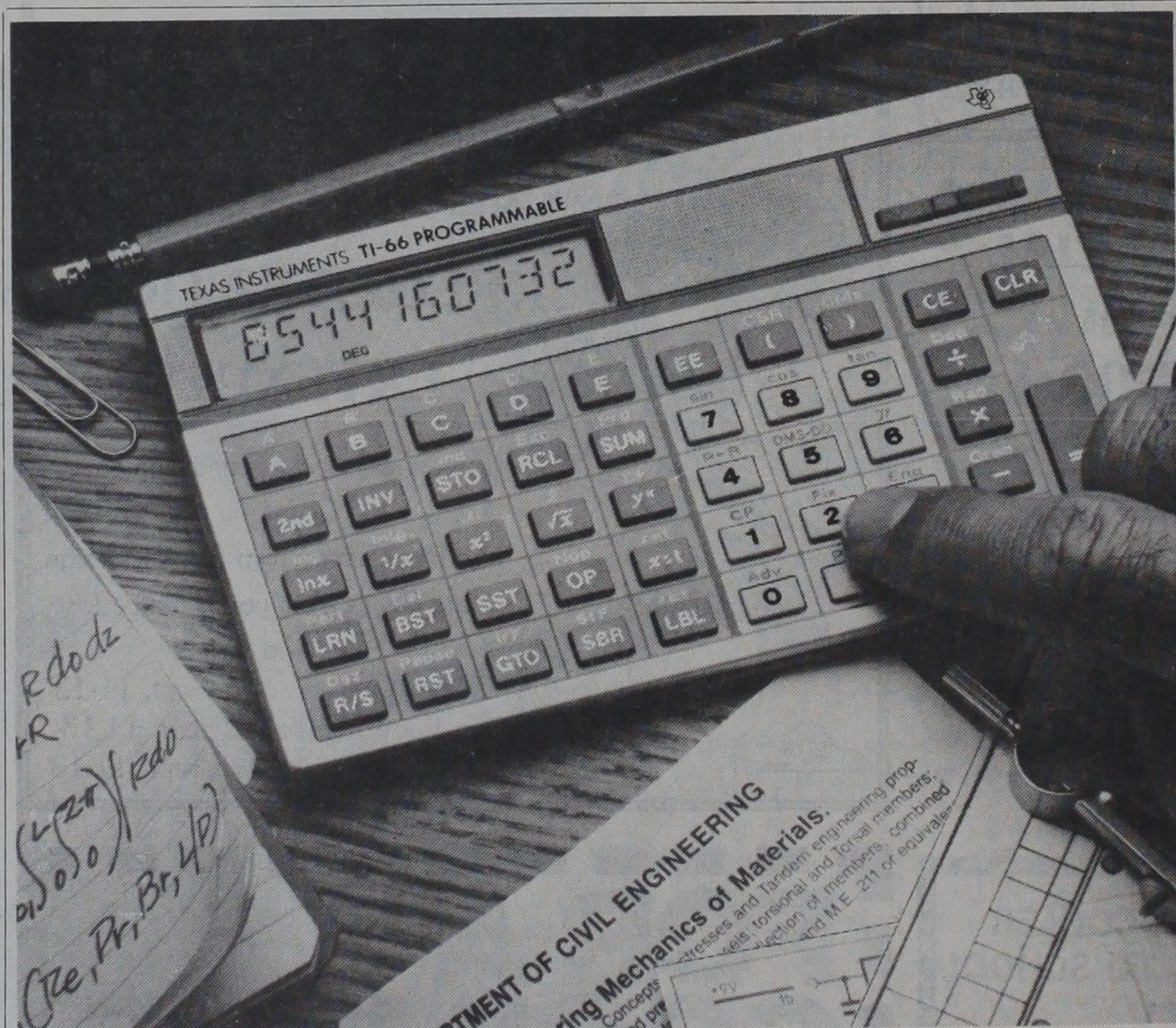
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Archer ends winless streak in Boston

By The Associated Press

SUTTON, Mass. — Lanky George Archer celebrated his 45th birthday three weeks early Sunday, pulling away from the pack to win the \$350,000 Bank of Boston Golf Classic by six strokes. Archer, helped by an



Archer



rookie Joey Sindelar, a three-time Ohio State All-American.

After a birdie-3 on the third hole and a bogey-4 on the seventh, he charged in front to stay. On the 63rd hole, he earned a birdie-3 while Sindelar took a double bogey-6. Peete slipped two strokes back.

Then Archer applied the pressure, running away from the field after making the turn.

He birdied the 437-yard 11th hole, then holed an 8-iron shot for the eagle on the 13th green.

He followed with birdies on the 14th and 16th holes, equalling the tournament course record of 280 set by John Mahaffey in 1978.

Archer, who toured the front nine in 1-under par 35, played his final nine holes in 5-under-par 30.

Sindelar recovered from his double bogey, when he hit into a bunker, and picked up a couple of birdies. That enabled him to finish in a tie with Frank Conner for second place at 276.

eagle-2 on the 394-yard 13th hole, fired a 6-under par 65 for a 72-hole score of 270, 14-under at Pleasant Valley Country Club.

The margin of victory was the biggest on the PGA tour this year.

The win was Archer's 13th since he joined the tour in 1964, but it was the 6-foot-5 veteran's first since 1976.

Healthy and strong after a back operation and a daily exercise program supervised by his wife, Archer put together his fourth consecutive subpar round in earning \$63,000 and pushing his career earnings over \$1.5 million.

Archer, who shot 69, 66 and 70 in the first three rounds started the day tied with Calvin Peete at 205, one stroke behind PGA tour

The Champ!

McEnroe crushes Lendl for fourth Open crown

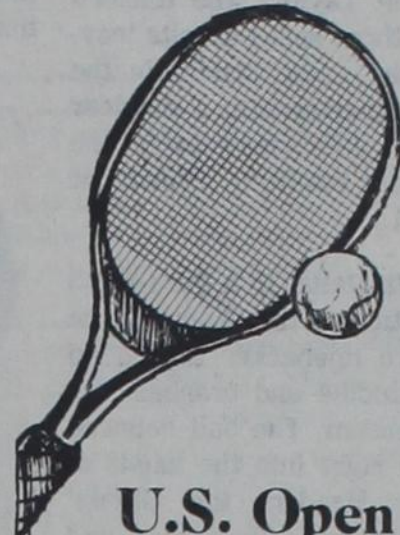
By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — With an awesome display of his talent, John McEnroe crushed Ivan Lendl 6-3, 6-4, 6-1 Sunday to capture his fourth U.S. Open men's singles title and cement his position as the world's greatest tennis player.

For Lendl, it was another bitter disappointment. It was the third consecutive year he has reached the championship match of America's premier tennis event, only to lose.

And for McEnroe, it was a measure of revenge for his loss to Lendl in the title match of the French Open earlier this year.

Unlike the last two years, when he was conquered by Jimmy Connors, on this day Lendl did not fold. He was simply crushed, mutilated and torn by the brash left-hander from New York who finally received the cheers and encouragement from a



U.S. Open

hometown crowd.

It was "McEnroe the Magnificent," coming off an epic five-set struggle against Connors in the semifinals Saturday night, who won the U.S. Open for the first time since his three-year streak was capped in 1981 with a victory over Sweden's Bjorn Borg.

"It's been a few years," McEnroe said. "I'm really happy to be here once again, especially in New York."

And it continued the mastery of American left-handers — McEnroe and Connors have won every U.S. Open since the championships were moved to the hardcourts of the National Tennis Center in 1978.

Lendl, obviously disappointed, told the crowd: "I hope to get it (the Open) sometime."

Hough masters Twins again

By The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Texas knuckleballer Charlie Hough improved his career record to 8-0 against Minnesota with eight strikeouts and Donnie Scott, Gary Ward and Buddy Bell homered to carry the Rangers over the Twins 9-3 Sunday.

The Twins entered the game tied with Kansas City for first



place in the American League West and one-half game ahead of California.

Hough, 15-12, scattered nine hits in tossing his league-leading 15th complete game.

A series of Minnesota miscues led to the Rangers' five-run fourth inning. Ward led off with a sharp grounder that shortstop Chris Speier stopped but couldn't throw to first. Bell's bouncer skipped off third baseman Gary Gaetti's glove for an error, enabling Ward to go to third.

After Ken Schrom, 4-9, struck out Larry Parrish, he threw a wild pitch that brought home Ward and sent

Bell to third. Pete O'Brien then stroked a single to left, scoring Bell and making it 2-0. After George Wright singled, Scott belted a three-run homer to put the Rangers ahead 5-0.

Texas padded its lead with three more runs in the fifth. Ward hit a solo homer, his 17th, and George Wright had a two-run double.

Kent Hrbek's three-run homer in the bottom of the fifth, an upper-deck clout to right, scored Tim Laudner and Tim Teufel to make it 8-3.

Bell's ninth homer in the seventh made it 9-3.



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Padres extend lead over Astros with 8-4 triumph

By The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Left-hander Mark Thurmond stopped the Houston Astros on four hits through seven innings to help the San Diego Padres nestle themselves a little more comfortably in the National League West driver's seat with an 8-4 victory Sunday.



The Padres scored all of their runs in the first two innings as they moved to a nine-game lead over the Astros with 19 games re-

maining for both clubs. San Diego's magic number for the pennant is 11.

San Diego had dropped seven of their previous nine games and a Houston victory Sunday would have moved the Astros within seven games of the division-leaders.

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Dallas	0 0 7 0 — 7	Dal	NYG
NY Giants	14 7 7 0 — 28	Passing — Dallas, Hogeboom 21-43-1 242, New York Giants, Simms 10-20-0 185.	
First downs	23 15	RECEIVING — Dallas, Springs 7-59, Renfro 4-78, Newsome 3-50, Donley 3-30, Cosbie 2-13, Dorsett 2-12, New York Giants, Mowatt 3-47, D.Williams 2-72, Gray 2-20, Johnson 1-27, Manuel 1-16, Woolfolk 1-3.	
Rushes-yards	24-138 37-120		
Passing yards	206 164		
Return yards	59 38		
Passes	21-43-1 10-20-0		
Sacks By	5-36 2-21		
Punts	8-39 9-41		
Fumbles-lost	3-3 2-1		
Penalties-yards	7-61 5-44		
Time of Possession	27:36 32:24		

Giants smother Cowboys 28 - 7

By The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Phil Simms fired three touchdown passes and Lawrence Taylor and Terry Kinard led an opportunistic defense that forced four Dallas turnovers as the surprising New York Giants breezed past the Dallas Cowboys 28-7 Sunday.

16-yard scoring strike on the first play after Kinard intercepted a Gary Hogeboom pass and returned it 39 yards.

Then Taylor, who finished with three sacks despite leaving the game briefly in the third quarter with a shoulder bruise, put on his show for the Giants Stadium crowd of 75,931.

With Dallas in a third-and-3 situation at the Giants 6, the all-pro linebacker blitzed up the middle and crashed into Hogeboom. The ball bounced loose right into the hands of Andy Headen, the Giants' other outside linebacker, and he raced 81 yards untouched into the end zone to make it 21-0. It was the longest fumble return for a touchdown in Giants' history.



Simms, who threw for four touchdowns in a victory over Philadelphia last Sunday, fired a 62-yard scoring pass to Byron Williams late in the first period to give the Giants a 7-0 lead. Then, only a minute and five seconds later, he hit rookie Lionel Manuel with a

Taylor sacked Hogeboom again to force a fumble that Kinard recovered late in the first half to stop another threat by the Cowboys, who fell to 1-1 after an opening-game victory over Los Angeles.

Ron Fellows fumbled the opening kickoff of the second half and Byron Hunt recovered on the Cowboys' 18. On the first play, Simms, who finished with 10 of 20 completions for 185 yards, fired a

But Dallas, plagued by constant mistakes, never could get back into the game.

One series was typical. It began at the Cowboys 48 after Randy White sacked Simms and knocked the ball loose and Ed "Too Tall" Jones recovered.

Seven plays later, after moving to the Giants 32, the Cowboys were back where the drive started, courtesy of two major penalties, one of which negated a 15-yard run by Dorsett, and three incomplete passes, one dropped by a wide-open Mike Renfro.

After both teams spent most of the first period playing conservatively, the Giants struck suddenly, just as they had last week, when Simms passed for 409 yards against Philadelphia.

From his own 32, Simms hit Williams just over midfield. Williams shook off Everson Walls, cut across the field for the left sideline, and outran Ron Fellows and Mike Hegman into the end zone.



Hogeboom

strike over the middle to tight end Zeke Mowatt for the final Giants' score.

Dallas finally scored midway through the third period when Hogeboom tossed a 2-yard scoring pass to Doug Cosbie at the end of a 60-yard, seven-play drive.

Colts' rally hands Oilers second loss

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Indianapolis quarterback Mike Pagel threw three touchdown passes, including one in a 21-point second quarter, to rally the Colts to a 35-21 victory over the Houston Oilers Sunday.



Pagel, who riddled Houston by completing 15 of 20 passes for 215 yards, completed a 14-yard touchdown pass to Ray Butler in the third quarter that extended the win-hungry Colts' lead to 28-14.

Houston managed to trim the Colts' victory margin in the fourth quarter when Earl Campbell, on his third touchdown run, lurched one yard to the end zone. Camp-

bell rushed 44 yards on 15 carries for the day.

But Pagel came back with a 33-yard bomb to wide receiver Terry Porter with 5:58 left in the game.

The victory gave the Colts their first regular season win since moving from Baltimore, evening their record at 1-1. Houston dropped to 0-2.

Campbell's touchdown runs of 2 and 15 yards gave the Oilers the early lead. But the Oilers broke to a 21-14 halftime lead with a 21-point second quarter on Pagel's 1-yard dive, a 31-yard touchdown pass to Butler and Curtis Dickey's 9-yard run.

The Oilers took a 14-7 lead in the second quarter on Campbell's 15-yarder prior to Dickey's touchdown run and Pagel's 31-yard bomb to Butler.

The Colts scored the go-ahead touchdown quickly. George Wonsley ran 17 yards to the Oiler 43. Pagel then called two plays in the huddle, a nine-yard run by Dickey followed by the touchdown to Butler.



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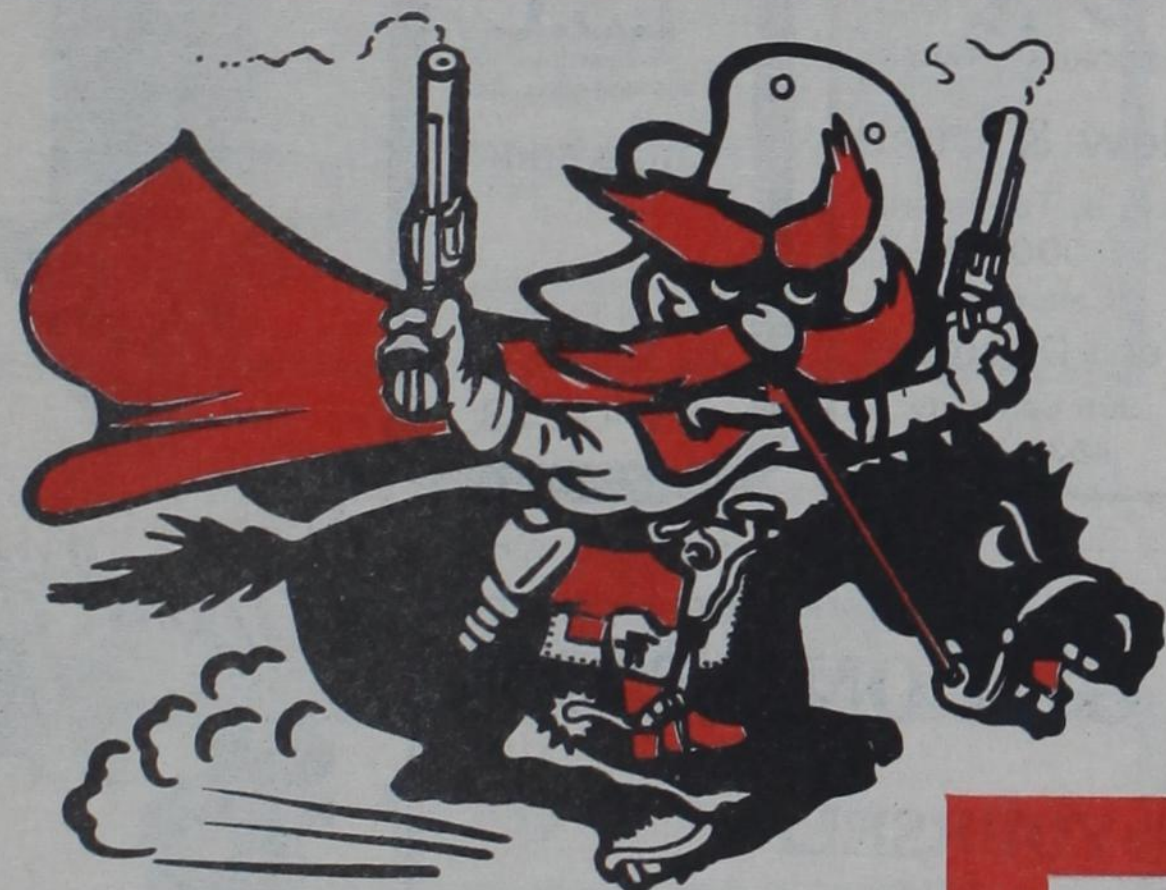
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Women's Sports

Volleyballers sweep field to take crown

By REAGAN WHITE University Daily Staff Writer

The Texas Tech volleyball team ended a three-year drought Saturday by winning its own Texas Tech Quadrangular tournament for the first time.

The Red Raiders rolled over visiting West Texas State, East Texas State and Angelo State at the Student Recreation Center en route to the title.

The visiting teams played the role of cannon fodder for a talented Raiders squad that never was seriously challenged through the round-robin tournament and the championship match, which it won over WTSU 15-6, 15-6, 15-6.

Tech began the tournament against ETSU, winning 15-9, 15-11 and 15-9, and continued to dominate with a 15-2, 15-8, 15-12 victory over ASU.

The Raiders completed their sweep of the round-robin competition with a 15-6, 15-11, 15-11 win over WTSU. In the third game of the match, Hudson played several players who normally don't see much action, but she brought the starting squad back when Tech fell behind

12-4. The first stringers brought the count back to 11-3 before bowing out.

The game was the Raiders' first loss this season, and the starting six returned to the court with fire in their eyes. Tech demolished WTSU 15-1, finishing the match with a vengeance. Tech had 11 successful kills in 17 attempts for a team kill percentage of .647, a ratio better than double that achieved by any other team in any single game in the tournament.

Because Tech had an undefeated record in the round-robin phase of the tourney, it went into the championship match against the team with the second best record, WTSU, which the Raiders had just defeated. Tech's tough defense allowed WTSU only six points in each of the three games in the final match.

"We're going to be tough defensively," Hudson said after the Raiders had combined for a total of 10 solo blocks and 62 blocking assists in the round robin matches. Tech also had 113 digs in the same part of the tourney.

Another bright spot for the Raiders was the consistent play of 6-1 middle blocker Karri Ohland, whose hitting provided opportunities for outside hitters Allison Hetterich, Cecilia Lange and Debbie Crown to hit effectively against one-on-one blocking.

Hudson said she also was pleased with the play of newcomers Becky Boxwell and Mary Loescher, both of whom played well as backups

Women linksters finish last in first tournament

The Texas Tech women's golf team finished in last place Saturday in the seven-team Roadrunner Invitational in Las Cruces, N.M.

New Mexico won the 54-hole tournament with a total of 925. New Mexico State's No. 1 team followed with 935, and Lamar was third with 937. Tech finished at 1,002.

Christi Arrington of New Mexico won individual honors with 220. Arrington's teammate, Theresa Schreck, followed with 223. Kristie Kolacney of Arizona took third with 227.

Individual scores for Tech were not available at press time.



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

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

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LIVE in house parents (couple). Apartment and utilities paid, plus salary. Supervise 14 mentally handicapped men living in apartments. 742-8248 or 742-8217. EEOAAE.

MOTHERS assistant needed. 4-8 p.m. M-F for nine and 6 1/2 year olds. Need happy disposition and willingness to prepare evening meal. \$60/week plus gas. Across from Tech. 795-1222 or 743-2497.

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

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

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

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

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

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