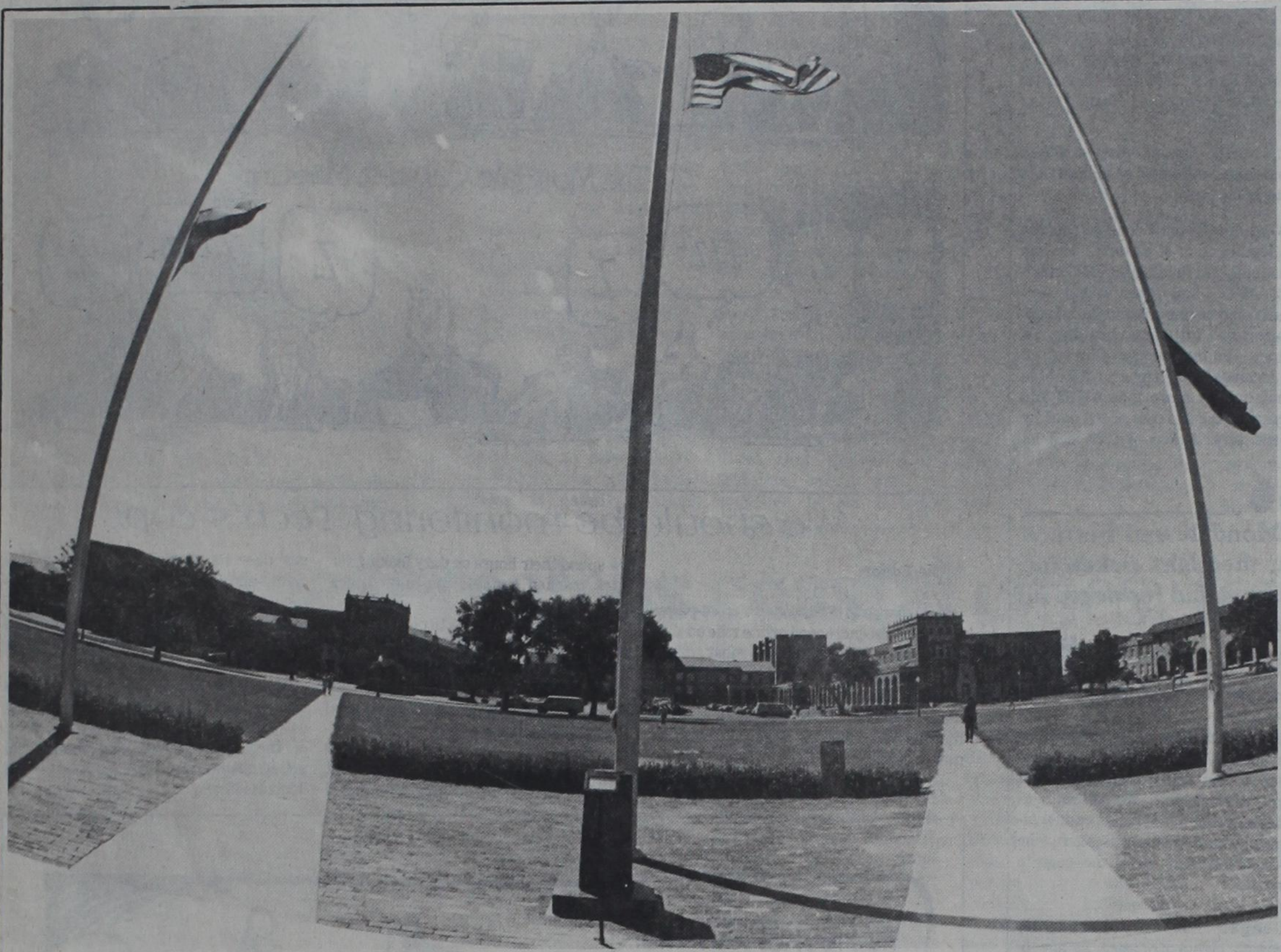


# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tuesday, September 11, 1984

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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The University Daily/Ron Robertson

## In Memory

Flags were flown at half-mast Monday for Eddie Graham, 38, a 1984 Texas Tech graduate student who died Sept. 5. He received his masters

degree in education from Tech and was responsible for many improvements and advancement for Lubbock's disabled.

## Tech faces financial squeeze on appropriations

By KIRSTEN KLING  
University Daily Staff Writer

During a budget appropriation hearing Thursday, Texas Tech officials confirmed that there will not be a dramatic increase in revenues this year for state institutions and agencies, according to Mike Sanders, Tech director of public affairs.

Representatives of the Texas Legislative Budget Board, the Governor's Budget Board and the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, reviewed Tech's appropriation requests. The 1986-87 fiscal requests total more than \$400.5 million.

The representatives toured many of Tech's buildings and facilities last week to support their recommendations, which will be formulated between mid-November and early December.

Because of the stabilization of prices and taxes in Texas and the decline of production (both of which reflect the amount of expenditures and profits), state-supported institutions will not have their usual substantial revenue increase, Sanders said.

"We have approximately as much

money to appropriate as we did last session," he said. "It will be tough on everybody, because we have had a fairly good increase in revenue in the past years."

The public hearing concerning the appropriation request gave Tech, the Health Sciences Center and the Tech Museum a chance to make their case for special projects and continued funding for old items.

"We are all aware that we are not dealing with a big increase in revenue, so we must work harder to protect old special items such as the College of Agriculture and their rangeland management project, water research projects and ICASALS (International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies), for example," Sanders said.

"The older successful projects will be more vulnerable to budget cuts this time than in the past, and they will be under closer scrutiny to see if they have been productive," he said.

"It will be more difficult to get new projects funded because funding a new

project usually involves a long time span which would require additional funding year after year."

He said the legislative board is reluctant to fund new long-term projects.

Sanders emphasized that Tech has a reputation for reasonable appropriation requests and does not ask for more than it really needs. "We limit our presentation to higher priorities," he said.

"About 80 to 85 percent of funding for the three Tech institutions comes about because of formula funding," Sanders said. Formula funding includes money set aside for regularly allocated items, such as faculty salaries.

The other 15 to 20 percent of university funding is called discretionary funds, which includes funding for special items. Some special items include scholarships, research projects, equipment needed in research and teaching and facilities in need of major repair and rehabilitation.

"Tech gets more discretionary funding than many other universities, which a lot of schools would like to have," he said.

The representatives of the boards looked at the Textile Research Center, which Tech is considering relocating to the Devro building, a \$7 million facility in Lubbock purchased by Tech for \$600,000 to house research projects.

"The TRC is one of the best research projects on campus," Sanders said. Moving to the Devro building would free space for the engineering department and centralize engineering research, allowing the department to be more aggressive in seeking funding, Sanders said.

Officials also toured the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building, the Chemistry Building, the Devro facility, the HSC, the museum and the library. They looked at projects completed since the last appropriation and considered future improvement ideas.

"The representatives have a very positive attitude about Tech, and they made it abundantly clear that funding will be tight, so we will try to ask for essential needs and top priority items," Sanders said.

## Renewable contracts, quotas eliminated from revised tenure proposal

By LAURA TETREAULT  
University Daily Staff Writer

After faculty members expressed numerous negative reactions, revisers of the proposed Texas Tech tenure policy have eliminated from a revised draft the tenure quotas and renewable term contracts for tenure positions.

"The revised draft (released Wednesday) shows a major willingness on the part of the Board of Regents to recognize those two items as problem areas," John Darling, vice president for academic affairs and research, said Monday.

During the summer the academic deans, the faculty advisory committee, the Board of Regents ad hoc committee, President Lauro Cavazos and Darling worked on the proposed tenure policy. Data from a research survey of campus faculty and staff members, conducted by the faculty advisory committee, and comments from the Horn professors also were taken into consideration during the revision process.

The proposed tenure policy was released to the deans, who in turn were to distribute the policy to their faculty members. The deans are to send major comments on the policy to the office of academic affairs and research by Monday. The suggestions will be forwarded to Cavazos for his consideration, Darling said.

The revised draft contains probationary term contracts for all tenure-track positions.

"Before the end of a six-year probationary period, an untenured assistant, associate or full professor must be notified in writing either that tenure has been awarded or that the appointment will not be renewed at the end of the seventh year," the draft proposes.

Darling said quotas also were removed from the proposal. The tenure policy introduced in April established a 45 percent minimum and 60 percent maximum figure for the number of tenured faculty members allowed for the university.

"All the issues that the faculty was concerned about have been addressed," Darling said.

Darling cited several aspects of the revised draft that are different from other universities' tenure policies. The probationary period for all ranks to prove worthiness of tenure is seven years. The proposal also contains a discrimination section that clarifies that academic appointments and tenure judgments will be made without regard to race, religion, sex, age, national origin, marital status or physical disabilities.

The revised proposal also clarifies the board's power to monitor the levels of tenured faculty members. When necessary, the board can instruct the president to take appropriate action "to keep tenure levels within desirable ranges," the proposal reads.

"They (the board) have that right," Darling said. "The regents wanted to

make sure that people understood that they were responsible for tenure."

The proposal also is unique because it contains provisions for annual performance evaluations of tenured and untenured faculty members, Darling said.

In addition, the revised plan provides that each tenured faculty member will undergo, every five years, a comprehensive performance review on his accomplishments in teaching, research/creative activity and service. The assessments will be made by tenured faculty, the chairperson, the dean, Darling and Cavazos. Additional steps are given in case of an unfavorable review.

Darling said the evaluation of tenured faculty members should be of major importance to students who often complain about tenured professors not performing at an appropriate academic level.

Also contained in the proposal is an appeals process for faculty members who think their academic freedom has been violated, Darling said.

Neal Pearson, past president of the Tech chapter of the American Association of University Professors, said the policy released Sept. 5 was approved by the academic deans but was not approved by the faculty advisory committee.

Pearson said some faculty members are concerned that the Faculty Senate, which is designed to represent faculty members, was not permitted to participate in the development of the proposal released in April nor in its revision during the summer.

The Tech chapter of AAUP has circulated a memorandum across the campus outlining several objections to the revised proposal.

- "President and Regents can impose tenure quotas at any time — even at individual departments."

- "Non-professorial term appointees may replace professors; faculty will be divided into two classes arbitrarily."

- "Phasing out of programs is not contestable; tenured faculty can be dismissed without recourse to established procedure."

- "Probationary periods are too long in upper ranks; will hamper recruitment and appointment at those ranks."

- "Nontenured get hearing only if the administration permits one."

Fifty-six percent of Tech faculty members are tenured compared to the 65.7 percent for all universities in the nation, Pearson said.

"Except for the College of Agricultural Sciences and the law school, the university is not over-tenured," Pearson said.

## Mondale plan called 'nothing new'

By The Associated Press

Walter Mondale put his cards "on the table — face up" Monday with a plan to reduce the budget deficit to \$86 billion by 1989, largely by raising taxes, and challenged President Reagan to show his hand.

At the White House, Reagan said the Mondale proposal was "nothing new ... He told us several weeks ago he was going to raise people's taxes, and now he's repeated it."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the administration will produce its next budget proposal on schedule — next January.

As promised when he accepted the Democratic presidential nomination, Mondale's deficit-reduction plan includes a call for higher taxes.

But on Monday he added a new wrinkle, saying all \$85 billion in additional revenue would be set aside — by law — to reduce the national debt and that any additional spending proposals would be accompanied by additional tax proposals to pay the bills.

Mondale also proposed reducing spending by \$54 billion and restoring \$30 billion in funds cut by Reagan for educa-

tion, environment and aid to the needy.

"If he can sell the American people on the fact that he's going to cut spending, the leopard is really changing his spots," Vice President George Bush said during a campaign appearance in Raleigh, N.C. "I don't believe he's going to be able to do that because he has made so many significant promises in the primaries."

Asked whether he would accept Mondale's challenge to put forward his own deficit-control plan, Reagan said, "I think I've said it more specifically than most other administrations in all the things we've been trying to do since 1981."

While Mondale grabbed the day's political spotlight with his budget plan, Reagan met in Washington with the Rev. T.J. Jemison, leader of the 7 million-member National Baptist Convention. Mondale addressed the convention last week.

Mondale proposes cutting \$25 billion from Reagan's military buildup by cutting the MX missile, B-1 bomber and "Star Wars" defense program; save \$12 billion in federal health care costs; and vuy \$4 billion from agriculture programs.

The tax increases would come mostly from deferring indexing — designed to

protect wage earners from inflation — for families making \$25,000 or less, and imposing a 10 percent surcharge for individuals with incomes over \$70,000 and couples earning more than \$100,000.

High-income Americans also would lose future benefits from the final year of Reagan's tax cut.

Under the Mondale plan, the deficit, projected by the administration at \$174.3 billion for 1984, would drop to \$167 billion in 1985, \$155 billion in 1986, \$146 billion in 1987, \$114 billion in 1988, and \$86 billion in 1989.

The Congressional Budget Office is predicting a budget of \$238 billion by 1988. The Reagan administration says the deficit for that year would be \$176 billion.

Meanwhile, Mondale's running mate, Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, was heckled by anti-abortion demonstrators during an appearance in Lexington, Ky.

As she talked about the need for arms control to make the world a safer place for children, a demonstrator shouted, "Children need to live first."

Later, in Indianapolis, Ferraro maintained that she had never misrepresented the Catholic Church's position on abortion, as New York Archbishop John O'Connor had claimed.

## Three Tech students to receive Red Cross Merit after saving life

By KEVIN SMITH  
University Daily Staff Writer

Before the kickoff of Saturday's Texas Tech-UTA game, Tech President Lauro Cavazos will present three Tech students with the highest honor of the American Red Cross.

Tim Vance, Shamram Shafiee and Robin Lake will receive the Red Cross Certificate of Merit for saving the life of 20-year-old Mark McCormack. The award is the highest one given to persons who use Red Cross training to save or sustain a life.

On Oct. 14, 1983, Vance, Shafiee and Lake, all student employees at the Tech Student Recreation Center, were instrumental in saving the life of McCormack, who suffered an apparent heart attack while playing racquetball.

Lake, a 24-year-old graduate student, said he became aware of McCormack's condition when McCormack's playing partner told him Mc-

Cormack had passed out on Court 13.

Lake said he arrived to find Shafiee already performing mouth-to-mouth resuscitation on the unconscious McCormack. A check of McCormack's vital signs had shown that McCormack's pulse was weak and irregular. Shafiee and Lake continued mouth-to-mouth procedures until an EMS crew arrived.

The EMS technicians determined that McCormack no longer had a pulse, and Vance assisted them in administering CPR until McCormack was transported to the hospital.

Because of their efforts, McCormack eventually recovered.

Lake said he was impressed with the way the three Rec Center employees performed under stress.

"It was impressive the way we worked as a team," he said, "but at the same time it was really scary. His (McCormack's) condition was pretty bad while we were working on him."

Lake said everyone was fairly calm

while McCormack's rescuers were working on him.

"It wasn't until afterwards that you realized what had gone on," Lake said. "It was a pretty big shock, and I walked around in a daze afterward."

Vance, Shafiee and Lake all are certified by the Red Cross in first aid and CPR. Lake said it was nice to know all the training could pay off.

"The best feeling of the whole thing was when I met his (McCormack's) mother and she thanked us for saving her son's life," he said.

As for the award, Lake said he thought it was nice they were receiving it, but he wasn't too sure about all the attention they were getting.

"I'm glad we're getting the award, but I don't think we deserve all the hoopla surrounding it," he said.

The citation the trio will receive gives an account of their actions that resulted in saving McCormack's life and is signed by President Reagan, honorary chairman of the Red Cross.



# The presidency

## Some women wish Ron would lose

LYNN CARTER

On Aug. 17 an article appeared in The University Daily about students' responses to President Reagan's joke about blowing up Russia and to America's first female vice presidential candidate, Geraldine Ferraro. The students who were asked about their opinions had basically the same response. They believed that Reagan's "joke" was no big deal and that Ferraro is not qualified to be vice president. This extensive survey presented the opinions of five (count 'em: 1,2,3,4,5) Tech students.

Two were male Pakistani students from a country where one student claimed "there's no such thing as equality" for women. The reporter also interviewed a student who called himself "a big-time Republican," a woman who said she supports Reagan and another woman who said, "I don't think there are any females in the political structure right now who are qualified" for the vice presidency.

That pretty well stacks the deck, with Reagan — 5 and Ferraro — 0. I'd like to know what Ms. Locke, the reporter, considers fairness in journalism. If this is the consensus of Texas Tech, then I've been attending the wrong university.

**“Doesn't it frighten you a little to know that Reagan really believes a nuclear war is winnable?”**

There are some of us at Texas Tech who feel differently about Reagan and Ferraro. Let's start with Ferraro's qualifications. She is serving her third term in the U.S. Congress for the state of New York. She has worked her way onto key committees such as the Budget, Steering and Policy, Public Works and Post Office and Civil Service committees.

She is a member of the Democratic Steering and Policy Committee, secretary to the House Democratic Caucus, executive board member of the Congressional Caucus for Women's Issues and recently chaired the 1984 Democratic Platform Committee.

In the October 1984 issue of Ms magazine, Gloria Steinem discusses Ferraro's experience. "Ferraro has as many congressional years as Nixon — when he was chosen by F. Johnson, and more foreign policy experience than either Carter or Reagan as governors," Steinem says.

Before her political career, Ferraro worked as a mother, teacher and lawyer. Reagan's pre-political career was acting. One might assume from

Reagan's and Ferraro's experience that Ferraro entered a political career to make changes in American society and that Reagan is in it for the glamor.

Now that you understand Ferraro's qualifications, let's talk about Reagan. I don't think many people would find humor in any foreign leader joking about blowing up Washington, D.C., or killing the president, but when President Mighty Man jokes about blowing up Russia and killing millions of people, everyone says he didn't mean it, and America sweeps the whole incident under the rug.

Reagan's off-the-cuff remark directly indicates the true nature of what some have described as a deeply psychotic man who contemplates murder outright and turns the masses into chucklers at his "joke."

Doesn't it frighten you a little to know that Reagan really believes a nuclear war is winnable, and survivable, and doesn't it frighten you a lot more when you know that even the slightest idea of attacking or blowing up Russia is in Reagan's mind? If not, maybe you should read about nuclear winter, because attacking Russia with nuclear weapons spells out death for everyone on this earth.

Enough said about Reagan's "joke" and his proposed nuclear threat to all of us. Let's talk about Reagan's record and how it threatens the equality and the economy of half the 24,000 students at Texas Tech University.

During a news conference April 6, 1982, President Reagan made a statement that he definitely wasn't joking about. The president said, "Part of the unemployment is not as much as recession as it is the great increase in the people going into the job market, and ladies, I'm not picking on anyone, but because of the increase in women who are working today and two-worker families and so forth..."

Reagan is clearly not interested in the Equal Rights Amendment, and he doesn't care that women are paid an average of 59 cents in the same situations to every man's dollar in the labor force.

If you are a college student and a woman, you should know that the median income of graduates is \$8,000 more each year for men than for women, and if you are a woman who plans on becoming rich from your college degree, you should know that only 2.6 percent of all women who work have incomes in excess of \$25,000. In fact, male high school graduates with no college experience earn almost \$3,000 more than a woman with a college degree.

Women with college degrees are not the only women economically threatened by another four years of Reagan. Perhaps you have heard of the "feminization of poverty." The term came from the President's National Advisory Council on Economic Opportunity in September 1981.

The council predicted that if trends continue, "the poverty population will be composed solely of women and their children by the year 2000." No, the feminization of poverty is not "demagoguery" from the Democrats or women's groups, as Reagan often likes to claim.

It's reality. Two of three poor adults are women, and one of five children in America is poor.

What has Reagan done to combat the feminization of poverty? He has drastically cut funding for child nutrition, AFDC and other social programs, and he has created the largest peacetime military buildup in history. His tax cuts have increased the incomes of the richest fifth of the population by more than \$3,000 and decreased the incomes of the poor by almost \$600. A loss of \$600 is a lot

**“Mondale and Ferraro are the right ticket for women and for peace in America.”**

when your income is only \$6,300 per year.

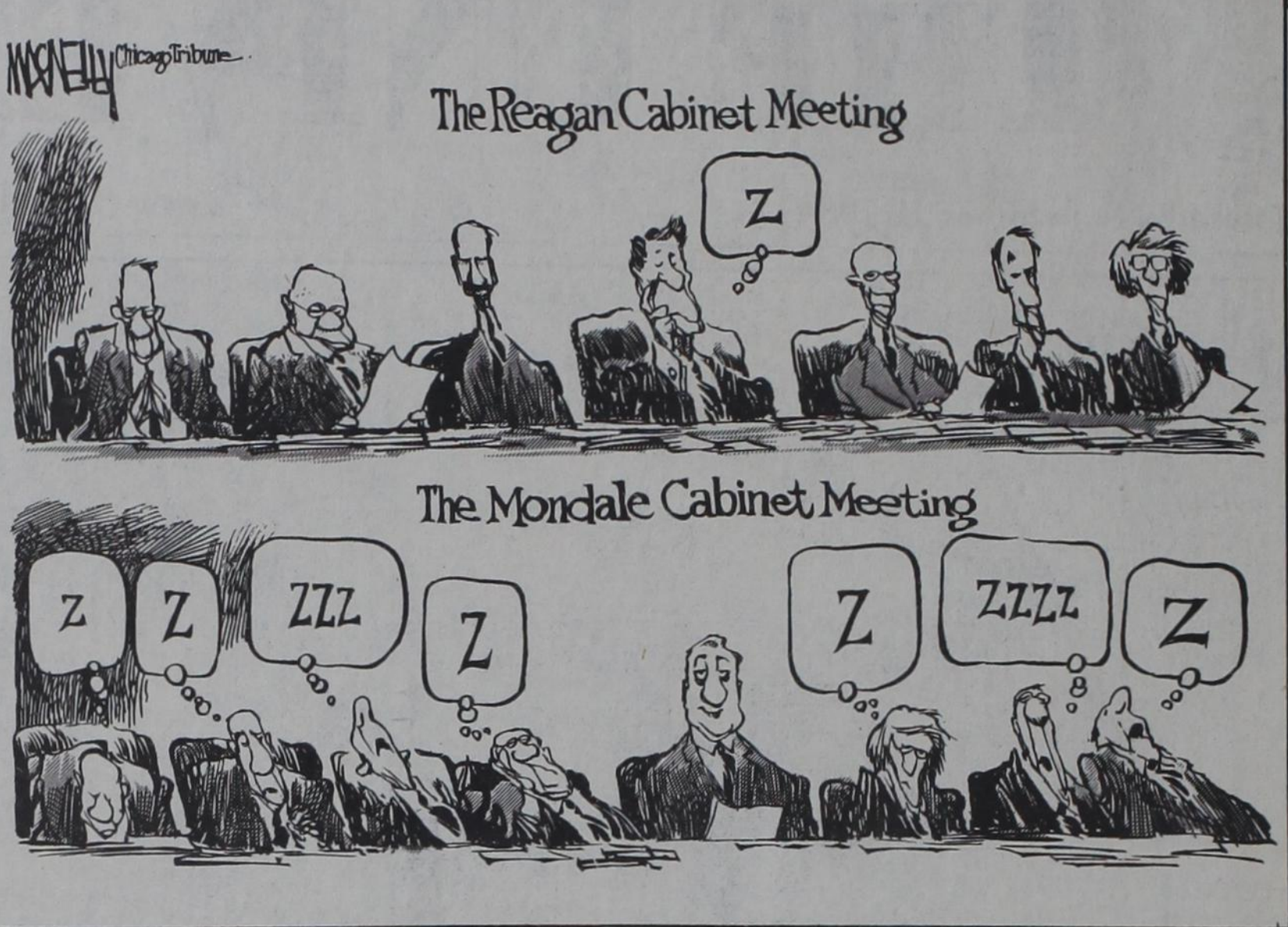
Because of the Reagan administration's nearly \$200 billion deficit, he intends to cut social programs even more if re-elected. Women without economic equality of rights cannot afford four more years of Reagan, who is not concerned about the poor in America.

Reagan not only threatens economic rights of women, he also is attempting to destroy other rights of women. In 1973 the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that a woman has the right to choose to have or not have an abortion (Roe vs. Wade). The 1984 Republican (National Convention) platform states that the President will appoint to federal judgeships only those persons who do not believe in a woman's legal right to an abortion.

Reagan intends to try to change decisions of the highest court in the land by appointing his puppets as federal judges, and if Reagan is re-elected, it also is very likely that he will have the opportunity to appoint at least four more justices to the Supreme Court. Are you willing to let Reagan take away the rights of women?

Four more years of Reagan frightens me, because he is a threat to women's rights and a threat to world peace. Mondale and Ferraro are the right ticket for women and for peace in America.

Lynn Carter is a senior English major.



## We should be monitoring Tech's cops

To the Editor:

In response to Wednesday's front-page article on the increased crime rate on the Tech campus, most students must admit that this news was expected. It appears that the University Police Department has established itself not as a crime-fighting force but as a merry gang of metermaids.

These badge-carrying officers of the

law spend their hours on duty looking for autos parked outside parking space lines.

Our police force needs to check around campus buildings at night, even though it means walking around in the dark. But these guys carry flashlights. How else could they read the parking permits on these cars parked illegally on campus?

Given a choice, it seems the department will take the \$5 for an illegally parked

car over no reward for catching real criminals. The University Police Department's efforts to prevent crime in parking lots and maintain order on campus are appreciated, but there are areas which are being overlooked.

Let's have action giving the campus community more policemen to protect our property, or else let's get rid of some of these metermaids and make real policemen out of them.

Scott Redfean



## Tenure threatens continued divisions, but some see need for student input

To the Editor:

For those students who confess a love for sports and who refuse to be miffed by two self-possessed teams that would pretend to dominate a whole league from the very beginning of the season, Tech may offer a season of games that will, at certain moments, eclipse even Southwest Conference football. As a few of you may have guessed, I am referring metaphorically to our everlasting, once again surging campaign over tenure.

If, as students, you feel uninformed about or uninvolved in this conflict, I cannot blame you, for just as in Tech stadium, many of you have not been provided with the best seats from which to watch the games. Furthermore, the games are indeed confusing in that they seem to be played without a sense of true principles and outside the spirit of the higher tradition.

For one thing, the team rosters are very uncertain. (So far as I know, there are no printed programs.) On one side there is the faculty, that all-too-familiar menagerie of academics who range from seemingly inert, armchair philosophers

to those latter-day "Indians" who stand ready anytime to re-enact the Boston Tea Party. At the other end of the field stands the Board of Regents, an assortment of businessmen, Aggies and other men of fortune. The latter gentlemen stand ready, of course, to effect their managerial talents (learned in that grand world of free enterprise) and, in certain individual cases, to place, if possible, their own personal brands upon the university.

In between the two sides, somewhere in the middle of the field, stands the president who, as some observers would report it, plays out bits from the roles of both quarterback and referee.

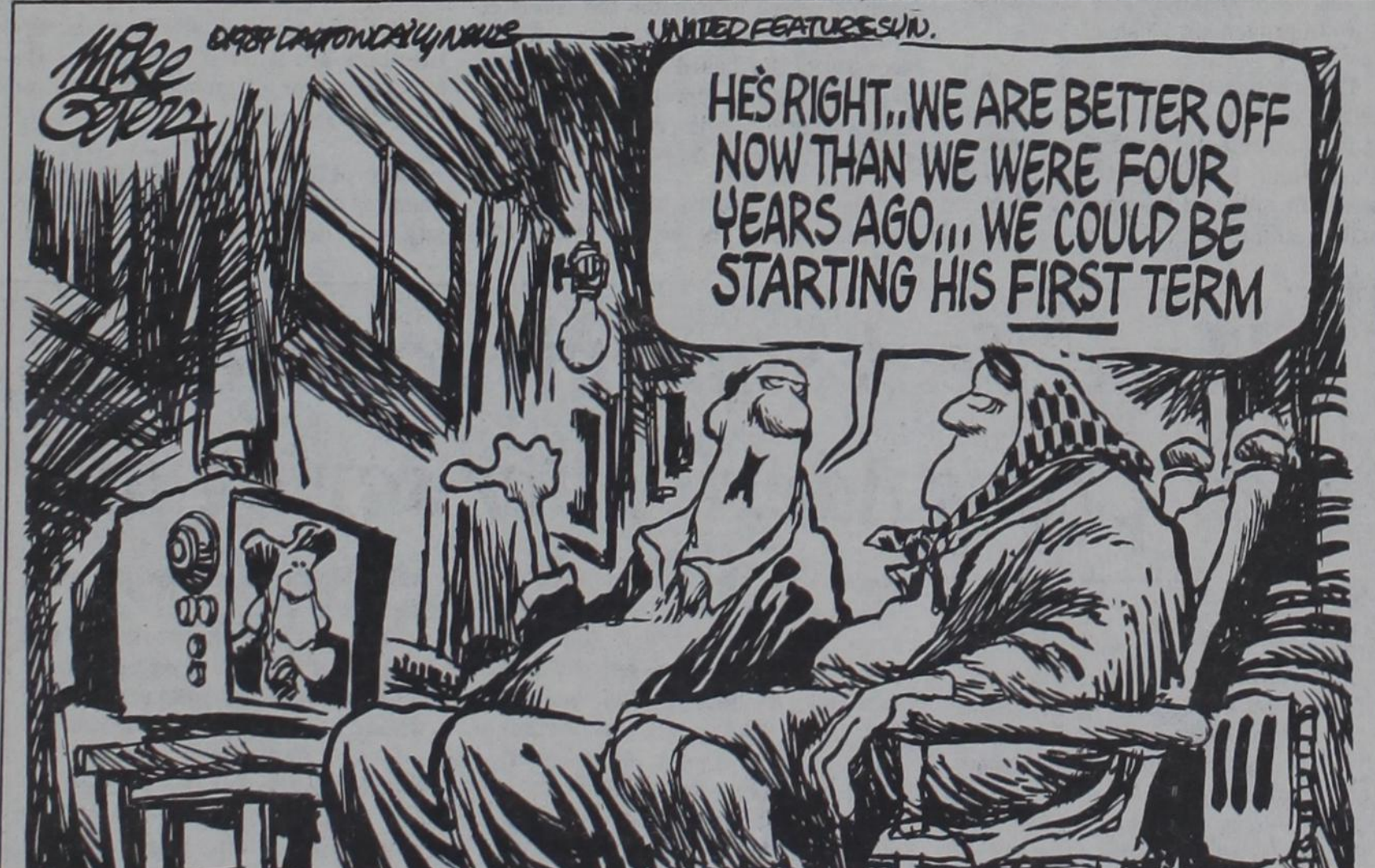
On top of this, the more partisan players and fans simultaneously charge him to act as, and blame him for being the patriarch of the faculty and the servant of the Board of Regents.

If students choose to follow this contest, I suppose that they might take it either seriously or lightly. On one level, they can rightly view the conflict in terms of the serious issues of democracy, self-government, authority and management issues that may ap-

pear more real than in any textbook case. On a totally different level, the students can, I suppose, view the whole affair as a game, an infantile excursion, a silly-assed fight among little boys and girls playing in a sandbox. Whatever may be your view, however, I would report that, from my own personal, albeit anonymous experience, this whole conflict strikes me as one that is not merely counterproductive, but destructive to the university; it consumes energy that is desperately needed elsewhere.

If what I have tried to convey does not really impress students, I would simply suggest that, in my opinion, you and your families are paying for much of this. As students you are paying in terms of instruction, support, curriculum, planning, et cetera, and your parents are paying in terms of hard cash. If you agree, perhaps you, your friends and your families will encourage us, even insist that all of us — faculty, regents and administration — get back on the track and once again pursue our higher commitments.

Name Withheld



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The University Daily/Eric Velaz

**Armed And Ready**

Francy Atkinson, a junior psychology major from El Paso, carries some gear she will need in ROTC.

**Scientists closer to vaccine**

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Scientists said Monday they have moved a giant step closer to producing an experimental vaccine against AIDS, following their success in cloning genes of the virus believed to cause the deadly disease.

"We think as a result of the cloning that in six to eight months we will have a diagnostic product available and within that time... we will be in position to begin evaluating a vaccine," said Dr. Lacy Overby, vice president of Chiron Corp., the Emeryville-based company that announced the breakthrough.

The vaccine would not cure the disease, he said, but would protect healthy people against it.

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, destroys the body's ability to fight disease, leaving it susceptible to rare cancers, pneumonia and other infections. It usually strikes

homosexual men, intravenous drug abusers, hemophiliacs and Haitians. It also has stricken people who received blood from donors with the disease.

The Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta reported Monday that between 1979 and this Sept. 3, there had been 5,896 cases reported in the United States. Of that number, 2,688 — 46 percent — had died.

Using recombinant DNA techniques, researchers planted the suspect virus's genetic material into bacteria and a special class of virus. These organisms then created more of the suspect virus's genes as they reproduced.

Chiron scientists have not yet proven the genes they copied will induce the manufacture of proteins in laboratory cultures. The proteins are necessary to produce a vaccine. But researchers are working on the experiments and, because of their success with a similar virus that causes feline leukemia, believe they will succeed in six to eight

months. Chiron recently produced an effective vaccine against hepatitis B, a liver ailment, as well as one against feline leukemia.

The AIDS vaccine would be effective only on individuals who have not been exposed to the disease, but Overby said scientists are hopeful "in due time some rational therapy or cure would come out of that work."

The research team was led by Dr. Paul A. Luciw, a microbiologist and postdoctoral fellow at the University of California at San Francisco and Dr. Dino Dina, Chiron's director of virology.

The pair collaborated with Dr. Jay Levy of the University of California at San Francisco, who independently isolated an organism that is considered to be a prime cause of AIDS and is presumably identical to AIDS viruses previously isolated by scientists in France and at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md.

**President condemns corps, orders 'proper' supervision**

By The Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION — Texas A&M University President Frank F. Vandiver, responding to the hazing death of a cadet, said Monday he is ordering that all new cadets undergo a physical examination and all exercises be conducted with proper supervision.

Delivering a "State of the University" speech to the Faculty Senate, Vandiver said he would not tolerate any abuse — physical or otherwise — in the Corps of Cadets, a group he called a "hallowed organization."

Corps membership "must not mean the forfeiting of human decency," he said. "Parents have a right to expect this as a condition of enrollment."

A 20-year-old new cadet, Bruce Dean Goodrich, collaps-

ed and died Aug. 30 after Corps members woke him up in his dormitory room and forced him to exercise vigorously.

Vandiver said four different investigations were being made into the death to assure that such incidents don't recur.

"I will insist on required physical examinations for all candidates for admission to the Corps of Cadets," Vandiver said. "I have directed that all forms of physical activity... will be conducted in accordance with proper regulations and with proper supervision."

Vandiver's statement came a day after an attorney said three cadets who were present when Goodrich collapsed may not testify before a grand jury.

Bryan attorney W.W. Vance, who is representing the three, said he may not allow their testimony before a

Brazos County grand jury that is scheduled to meet later this month.

"Anything they say to a grand jury could be used against them," Vance said.

A preliminary autopsy showed that Goodrich apparently suffered a heat stroke. A doctor who examined the student said the stroke apparently resulted from strenuous exercise in high heat and humidity.

Charges ranging from murder to involuntary manslaughter could be filed against the three students, Vance said.

University officials have made several tough statements about the students involved, and Vance said that worries him.

"There's no way internally that anyone's going to get away scot free if we can help it," said Arthur Blair, an assistant to Vandiver.

**Hurricane threatens coastal cities, forces evacuations**

By The Associated Press

SAVANNAH, Ga. — Generating 95 mph winds and gaining strength, Hurricane Diana crept threateningly northeast along the Atlantic Coast Monday as officials evacuated low-lying areas and complained that some people refused to leave.

School was canceled in South Carolina and Georgia, beaches were closed from Florida to North Carolina, rescue boats were towed in-

land and military planes were flown to safer fields. Banks in Savannah closed at 2 p.m. Monday and sent employees home.

At 8 p.m. EDT Monday, the first Atlantic hurricane of the season was about 110 miles southeast of Savannah, drifting at about 5 mph to the northeast, the National Weather Service reported. The crew of an Air Force plane reported that "a well-defined eye has formed."

Forecaster Hal Gerrish of the Hurricane Center said the

storm could continue its very slow drifting into today, and he cautioned that storms can build strength when they are moving so slowly.

The eye of the storm was located at latitude 31.3 north and longitude 79.2 west.

A hurricane warning was in effect from just north of Brunswick, Ga., to Oregon Inlet, N.C., just south of Kitty Hawk. Gale warnings were posted north to a point just south of Virginia Beach, Va.

Tides of one to three feet above normal were forecast

along the coast ahead of the storm. If Diana moved inland, waves could crash in up to eight feet higher than normal, according to the National Weather Service.

Diana was upgraded to hurricane status Monday morning after sustained winds passed the 75 mph threshold. Its highest sustained winds were 95 mph, and gales extended outward 150 miles northeast of the center, 75 miles to the southeast and 50 miles elsewhere.

In South Carolina, a state of

emergency was declared for coastal areas. "The order does not call for evacuation," said Russ McKinney, spokesman for the governor's office, but "if the situation deteriorates, this authorizes evacuations if needed."

South Carolina emergency officials set up a 24-hour command post and considered evacuating Fripp and Hilton Head islands. A Holiday Inn at Hardeeville, 15 miles inland from Hilton Head, was booked solid by Monday morning, said clerk Betty Lassiter.

At least 94 members of military families near Beaufort, S.C., were evacuated from mobile homes, said Gunney Sgt. Jim Kaufmann of the Parris Island Marine Base. They were allowed to return home Monday but "if we feel there's any wind danger we'll bring them in," he said.

Islands on Georgia's north coast were evacuated, but emergency workers along Georgia's southern coast complained about "apathetic" island residents who refused

to leave Sunday night.

Officials estimated just 30 percent of the people on Jekyll Island, a quiet vacation retreat, and only 10 percent of those on the larger St. Simons Island just to the north sought shelter.

"We always feel it's safer" to evacuate, said Glyn County Civil Defense spokesman Ed Stelle in Brunswick, just inland from Jekyll and St. Simons. "We don't want to lose any lives."

Forecasters and emergency officials said Diana could br-

ing severe flooding of low-lying areas if it turned inland. Georgia Gov. Joe Frank Harris urged residents within the warning boundaries to evacuate immediately.

On Monday morning, officials called for a general evacuation of Tybee Island, but long-time residents said they planned to stay put.

"We plan to stick it out," said Mike Hosti, nephew of Tybee Island Mayor Charles Hosti.

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# Polls report hispanic positions on policy

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Hispanic delegates to the Democratic and Republican national conventions disagree sharply on foreign affairs and domestic policies, but they find common ground on issues affecting the hispanic community, such as immigration policy and bilingual education, according to a recent poll.

The survey, conducted by the San Antonio-based Southwest Voter Registration

Education Project, was answered by 136 hispanic Democrats and 64 hispanic Republicans attending the party conventions this summer.

The total number of those answering the questionnaires was less than half of the 490 hispanic delegates and alternates to both conventions. Questions on the survey, funded by the non-profit Carnegie Corp., were taken from other polls prepared by Gallup, ABC-Washington Post and CBS-New York Times.

According to the survey,

both Republicans and Democrats agree that the most important problems facing hispanics are unemployment, the economy and education, although they differ drastically on solutions to those problems.

According to hispanic Democrats, too little is being spent on domestic social programs, such as aid to the elderly, bilingual education and health. The survey indicated they also feel too much is being spent on defense and foreign aid, particularly on military aid to

Central America.

Hispanic Republicans feel that current spending is "about right" on most domestic programs but that too little is being spent on military aid to Central America and on solving problems of drug addiction, the survey showed.

Fifty-six percent of the Democrats feel the United States should stay out of El Salvador, and 58 percent said military aid to the region should cease.

In sharp contrast, 86 percent of the Republican hispanics

favor U.S. support of the Salvadoran government and military, and 78 percent support increasing military aid.

The two hispanic groups found common ground on the matter of immigration policy. Three out of four delegates of each group support amnesty, and the same percentage opposes issuing identification cards to U.S. residents to establish legal residency.

The Simpson-Mazzoli bill is opposed by both groups, although "the parts they took issue with differed," said Robert Brischetto, research

director for the Southwest Voter Registration Education Project.

Both groups favor a national workers' compensation law for farm workers, and both also support bilingual education programs for non-English-speaking students in elementary schools.

Ideologically, the two groups defined themselves in much different ways.

Mexican-Americans make up 51 percent of the Democrats and 46 percent of the Republican hispanic delegations.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Lead soil protestors arrested

WILMER (AP) — A Baptist preacher, a city councilwoman and five other people were arrested Monday when they tried in a "symbolic protest" to block a caravan of trucks from dumping lead-contaminated soil in a landfill, authorities said.

The dumping resumed after the arrests, and the seven were released after being issued misdemeanor citations for "attempting to block a public passageway," said Dallas County sheriff's spokesman Jim Ewell.

"It was a symbolic protest," said the Rev. Byron Barnes, pastor of Wilmer First Baptist Church and organizer of the demonstration.

### Stabbed inmate hospitalized

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Rodney Joe Dunbar, 34, serving a life sentence for deadly assault of a peace officer, was hospitalized in good condition after receiving stab wounds to his arm and back in an incident at the state prison's Ellis I unit, officials announced Monday.

A Texas Department of Corrections spokeswoman said Rubin Vela, 47, serving a life sentence for attempted murder of a peace officer and possession of narcotics, took a homemade knife to a prison major and told him of the incident.

There were no immediate motives or witnesses to the stabbing, TDC officials said.

Dunbar was treated at the Ellis medical unit and was listed in stable but good condition.

Ellis I is located 13 miles north of here.

# DPS officials say Texas crime rate continues to drop

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN (AP) — The crime rate in Texas dropped by 3.7 percent during the first six months of this year, continuing a trend that started last year after two decades of increases, the state Department

of Public Safety reported Monday.

Murder, robbery, aggravated assault and burglary all decreased, while rape, theft and auto theft increased, officials said.

DPS director Col. Jim Adams said combined reports from 776 law enforcement

agencies in the state indicated a rate of 2,879.8 major crimes per 100,000 people for the first six months of the year, down from 2,989.7 last year.

The actual number of major crimes reported also dropped, Adams said.

"A total of 452,825 crimes were reported, amounting to a

decrease of almost 1 percent compared to the first half of 1983," he said. "This is a continuation of the trend we saw in 1983, when the number of crimes declined for the first time since 1961."

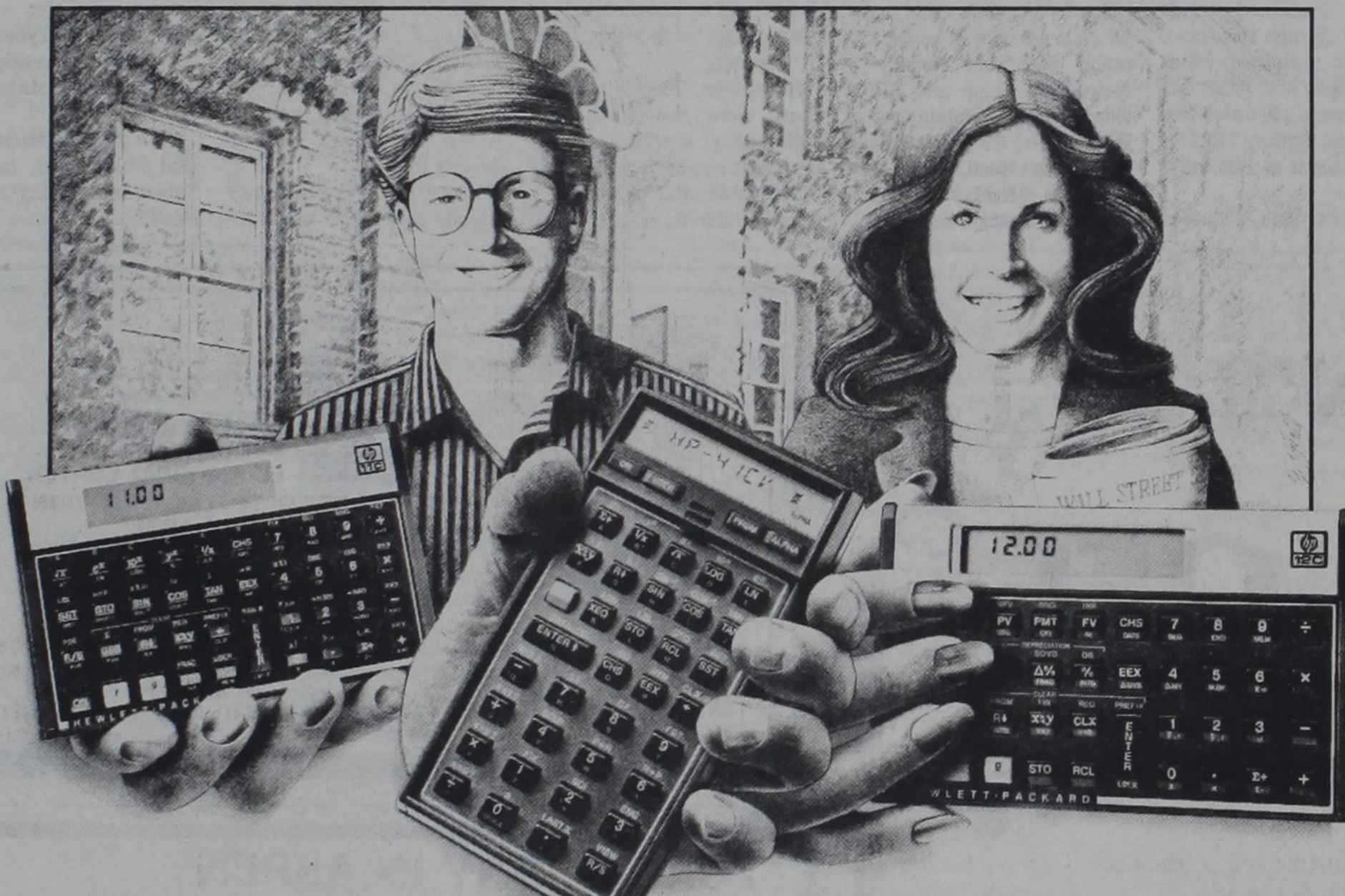
Decreases were registered in four of the seven major-crime categories, the DPS

reported.

Drug arrests were up 16.6 percent, totaling 27,888. There were 66,959 drunken driving arrests, a decline of 7 percent from the 71,972 arrests during the first six months of 1983.

"Hopefully, the increased level of public awareness

about the drunken driving problem and tougher laws have reduced the number of DWI offenders on our roads," Adams said. "But the number arrested indicates that we still have a serious problem, and DWI enforcement continues as a major priority of police agencies."



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# Scott brings old experiences to new position



George Scott

By KIRSTEN KLING  
University Daily Staff Writer

Former Assistant Dean of Students George Scott, who assumed the position of associate to the vice president of student affairs in late August, says he plans to install many of his leadership abilities into his new duties. Scott came to Texas Tech in 1969 as assistant dean of students for administration and a part-time instructor in educational psychology. He is replacing Janice Ingram, who resigned last spring.

Scott received a bachelor's degree in agricultural science at Langston University in Langston, Okla. He earned his master's degree in education and administration at Prairie View A&M.

Before coming to Tech, Scott was a science teacher and head football coach at

Dunbar High School. He was principal of the school from 1965 to 1969.

Scott said he was the first black person to have a job in a professional capacity at Tech.

“Generally, most of the freshmen are not mature enough to handle the new freedom in college.” — George Scott

While working in the dean of students office, Scott worked closely with Tech students. “I worked in areas of discipline, with minority students, Alcohol Awareness programs

and disabled students,” he said.

Scott participated in efforts to improve facilities for the handicapped and rules regarding the mandatory living on campus.

“Back then, if a building didn't have ramps or elevators for the handicapped, a person simply could not live in that dorm or attend that particular class,” Scott said.

“Also, a student had to live in the dorm if he had under 60 or so hours. There was a big problem with this, because living off campus was really cheaper than living on campus then.”

Scott also dealt with the everlasting problem of student discipline.

“I guess you might say I was a trouble-shooter,” he said.

Scott was in charge of help-

ing and disciplining students who broke rules on and sometimes off campus.

“I helped to get people on high center, to get them moving instead of shoving them down the hall,” he said. “I have always enjoyed working with people, and I enjoyed working in an office where the student didn't get intimidated.”

Scott said that when he was assistant to the dean of students, he noticed that it was the freshmen who got in trouble most often.

“Generally, most of the freshmen are not mature enough to handle the new freedom in college,” he said. “College life is a big adjustment for them.”

Freshmen get in trouble because they receive a lot of false information, Scott said.

“It's important for

freshmen to find out where to go to get the right help and information,” he said. “Don't ask a sophomore — they think they know everything, but they don't.”

The most common things freshmen get in trouble for are using fake IDs to get in somewhere, drinking, drugs and car-related incidents, Scott said.

Scott's new position will involve such duties as counseling with students and student groups, assisting with the division budget process, maintaining and developing student profiles, conducting research projects, serving on various committees and assisting with student programs.

“I will really miss working so closely with the students and making good friendships, but the change will give me a different perspective.”

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# Cheating

## New approaches to discipline tried

By The Associated Press

A University of Oregon freshman caught plagiarizing two English papers last spring got the expected "F" grade for cheating, along with a more unusual penalty — 15 hours of janitorial service in the student union.

At the University of California at Berkeley, a junior caught plagiarizing a sociology paper last spring suffered a similar fate: a letter of censure in his permanent record, an "F" in the course and 40 hours of work in the school library.

Oregon, Berkeley and the University of Utah are among a few colleges that now force student cheaters to do penance with forced campus or community service — putting in time at day care centers, drug treatment clinics and campus libraries

or in school buildings, sweeping up after fellow students.

"It's a great, creative way to deal with the problem," said Julie Davis, president of the University of Oregon student body. "It gives people a chance to pause and reflect on what they've done. And it keeps the penalty within the environment that the infraction was committed."

Berkeley began work penalties last school year, and Oregon and Utah have imposed them for the past several years.

Such penalties are merely the latest effort by college administrators to curtail student cheating that on many campuses has reached epidemic levels. Many officials trace the rise in cheating to mounting career pressure and the need for higher grades to get into graduate schools.

But these campuses believe that forced work for first of-

fenses makes traditional penalties more meaningful by driving home the point that cheating is an affront to the community. And they also contend that first offenders hardly ever repeat. The rare ones that do are expelled.

"It's a rehabilitative sort of thing," said Virginia Boushey, University of Oregon's conduct coordinator and assistant dean of students.

Like any kind of offense, the full extent of the student cheating problem is almost certainly greater than the number of reported cases.

"I would say that over half of the students cheat on every campus. I think it's a national problem," said Charles R. Middleton, associate dean of the College of Arts and Science at the University of Colorado at Boulder. "What do Americans expect when cheating is on the rise in society as a whole?"

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Petroleum scholarship funded

The Snyder Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute (API) has established a \$16,000 Texas Tech endowment to provide an annual scholarship for a student in petroleum engineering, geosciences or petroleum land management.

The endowment will fund the Mortiz L. Broman Scholarship, named for a long-time Snyder civic leader. Students in Tech's petroleum engineering department, geosciences department and petroleum land management program will be eligible for the scholarship, with preference given to Scurry County students.

Formal presentation of the endowment was made at the monthly meeting of the Snyder API Chapter. Chapter president Terry Lewis presided, and M.L. Duke was recognized for a contribution of \$8,000 in matching funds toward the scholarship. Representing Tech at the presentation were John Anderson, Tech director of development; Robert Carlile, petroleum engineering department chairperson; Alonzo Jacka, geosciences department chairperson; and James Hunt, area coordinator of the Petroleum Land Management Program.

The name of a junior or senior student from each discipline will be submitted to the Snyder API Chapter for selection. Academic performance is the primary criteria, although need may be considered. The first scholarship will be offered for the 1985 fall semester.

### Simone/Westney recital reset

The recital planned by Emilia Simone and William Westney will not take place Thursday as is printed on several university calendars. The recital has been rescheduled for 8:15 p.m. Feb. 18 in Hemmle Recital Hall.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

### ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The Anthropological Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 225 Holden Hall.

### PROGRAMS FOR ACADEMIC SUPPORT SERVICE

PASS will meet for a study skills group entitled "Improving Reading Comprehension" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the PASS offices in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building.

### ALPHA EPSILON RHO

AE RHO, the National Broadcasting Society, will meet at 6 p.m. today in 105 Mass Communications.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7:45 p.m. today in 105 Music Building.

### PRE-LAW SOCIETY

Pre-Law Society will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 105 Law School.

### DOUBLE T RIFLE TEAM/PISTOL CLUB

The Double T Rifle Team and Pistol Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Langford Lab of the Electrical Engineering Building.

### TEXXANS

Applications for joining Texxans are available in the Student Association office located in the University Center. The applications are due at 4 p.m. Friday.

### PRE-VET SOCIETY

Students interested in veterinary medicine are invited to meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 124 Animal Science Building.

### PHI EPSILON OMICRON

Phi Epsilon Omicron will meet at 7 p.m. today in 111 Home Economics Building.

### TEXAS TECH DEBATE TEAM

The Texas Tech Debate Team will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 277 Mass Communications Building.

### NATIVE AMERICAN COUNCIL

The Native American Council will meet for lunch at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Sneed Hall snack bar.

### CIRCLE K

The Circle K regular members will meet at 7 p.m. today in 208 University Center. New members will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in 208 University Center.

### AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS

The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 6 p.m. today in 75 Holden Hall.

### DELTA SIGMA PI

Delta Sigma Pi will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 169 Business Administration Building.

### ASSOCIATION FOR STUDENTS WITH LEARNING DISABILITIES

The Association for Students with Learning Disabilities will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 205 West Hall.

### HOMECOMING COMMITTEE

The Homecoming Committee will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Student Organizational Services Office conference room.

### MAJOR MINOR CLUB

The Major Minor Club will have a "Howdy Party" at 7 p.m. today at the Women's Gym and tennis courts.

### STUDENT ORGANIZATION SERVICES

Applications are available in the SOS office, second floor of the University Center, for registered student organizations who want to display space at the activities fair. The fair is scheduled for Sept. 17. Deadline for space is Wednesday.

### SADDLE TRAMPS

The Saddle Tramps will hold ticket draws from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Coronado Room.

### AGRONOMY CLUB

The Agronomy Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in 108 Plant and Sciences Building.

### HOMECOMING COMMITTEE

Homecoming Queen Applications are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday in either the Dean of Students' office or the University Center's Student Organization Services Office.

### SADDLE AND SIRLOIN CLUB

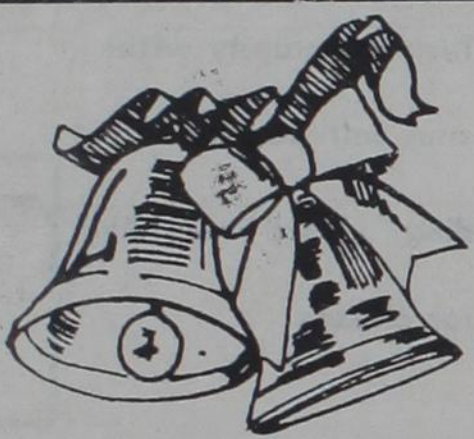
The Saddle and Sirloin Club will have a hamburger cookout at 6 p.m. today at Waggoner Park at 26th Street and Flint Avenue. New members are welcome.

### RESIDENCE HALLS ASSOCIATION

The Residence Halls Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 007 Business Administration Building.

### UNIVERSITY COUNSELING CENTER/OFFICE OF NEW STUDENT RELATIONS

The Third Annual Texas Tech Reception for Black Students will be at 7 p.m. today in 205 West Hall.



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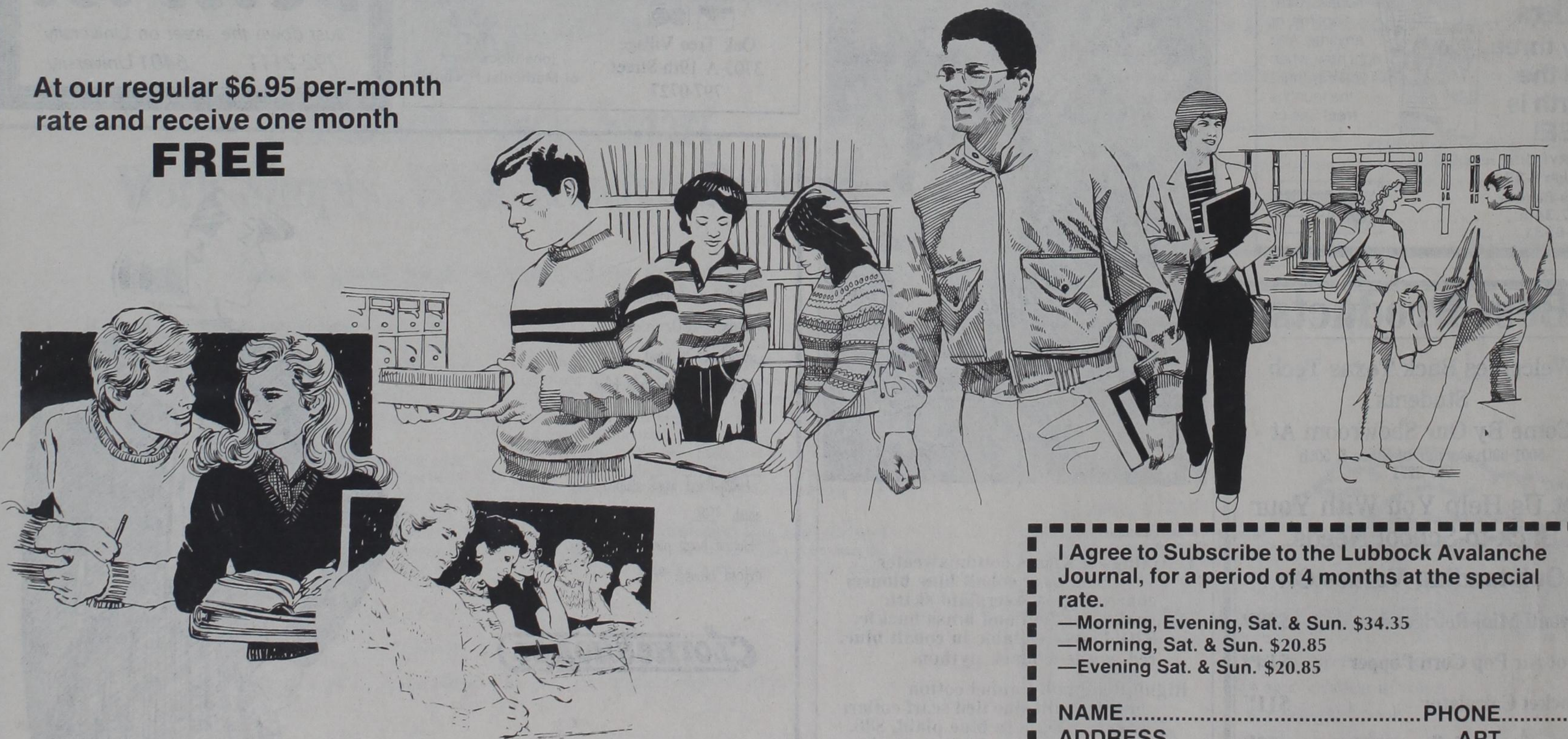
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# Violinist to open 'Only the Best' series

Highly esteemed violinist Isaac Stern will open the Texas Tech University Center Programs Artist Series with a performance at Lubbock Municipal Auditorium Sept. 18.

Stern has won several Grammy Awards for his recordings, and a film documentary featuring his travels called *From Mao to Mozart: Isaac Stern in China* won the Oscar for best length documentary of 1981. UCP activities adviser

Mary Donahue said she thinks the Stern concert will mark a great beginning for UCP's "Only the Best" lineup, which includes the Artists Series, a Speakers Series, a Fine Arts Series and a Film Series.

"We are bringing Isaac Stern to Lubbock primarily because he is one of the finest violinists in the world," Donahue said. "He's very special, and this will provide a neat opportunity for Tech students to see someone of his caliber perform."

She said Stern long has been involved heavily in supporting the arts. He was instrumental in helping save Carnegie Hall a few years back.

The violinist's 48-year career began in San Francisco when he debuted playing the Brahms Concerto in 1937. He played Carnegie Hall only seven years later and played with the New York Philharmonic starting in 1944.

The Chinese government invited Stern to visit that coun-

try five years ago, and a film crew accompanied him on the trip. From that crew's work came the documentary that would win the Academy Award in 1981.

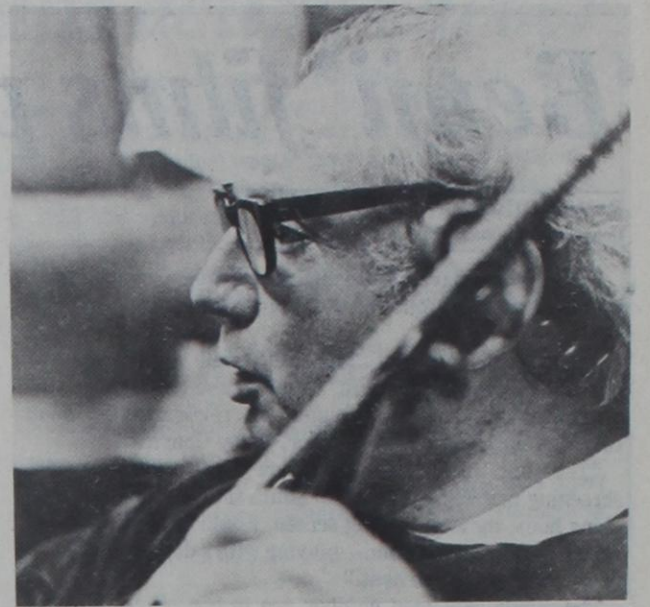
But probably Stern's best-known movie credit is for his work on the soundtrack of *Fiddler on the Roof*.

Ticket Booth. Cost for the reserved seats is \$17, \$16 and \$14 for Tech students and \$20, \$19 and \$17 for others.

Students who want to attend the Stern concert and some of the other Artists Series events may want to purchase a series package for \$40 (\$65 for non-students). Other events this fall and spring that are included in the series package include performances by the Guarneri String Quartet, the Houston Ballet and Les Ballets Trockadero des Monte Carlo and road productions of Neil Simon's *Brighton Beach Memoirs* and the Pulitzer-winning *'Night, Mother*.

Other ticket packages available include the Speakers Series (\$12 students and \$23

general public), which features former West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, Betty Ford, John Anderson and others; the Fine Arts Series (\$12 and \$22) with the Chinese Magic Revue of Taiwan, the Vienna Choir Boys and *Dracula*; and the Cinematheque Series (\$13 and \$15).



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*University Plaza*



# 'Benji' films provide finances, memories for Techsan

By JAN DILLEY  
University Daily Staff Writer

Eleven years have passed since moviegoers gripped their Kleenex boxes and followed the exploits of a little dog named Benji.

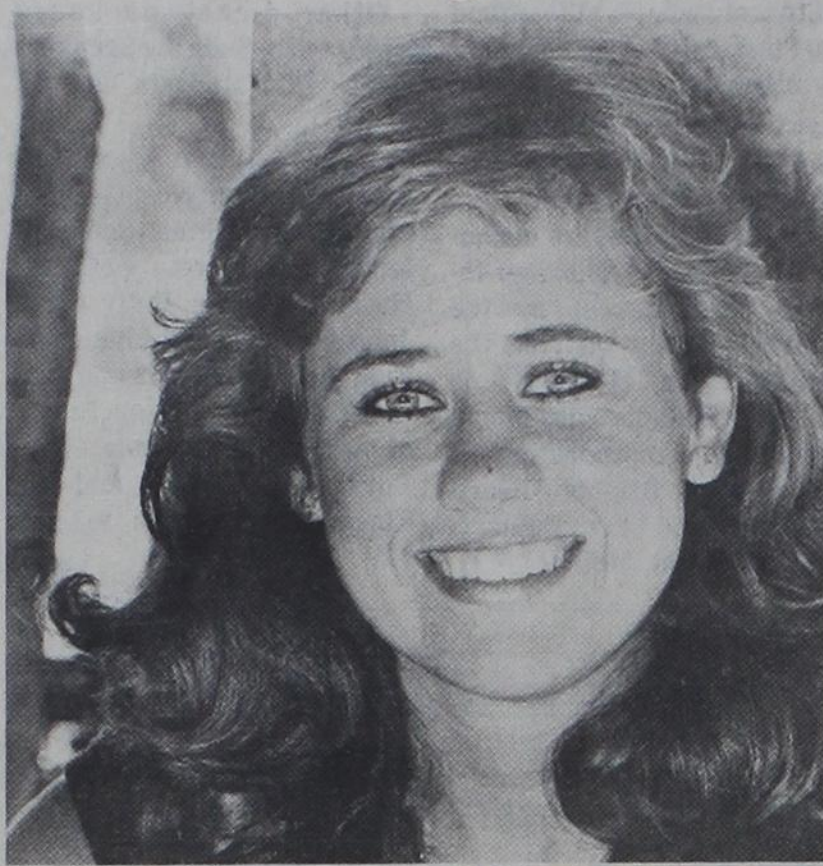
Texas Tech student Cindy Smith well remembers the public's response to the film. At age 7, she received an outpouring of affection from strangers who recognized her in the role as Benji's pigtailed protector, Cindy Chapman.

"The first time I saw the movie was during a special screening in the SMU theater," Smith said. "It was like watching home movies on a big screen. I didn't know that what I'd been doing all summer — playing with a dog — would turn up in a movie. It was neat."

The movie remained number one in box office sales for many weeks and received a Golden Globe Award for its theme song, "I Feel Love," by country singer Charlie Rich.

In the months following the film's release, the young actress drew attention from a variety of people. "When I was younger, a lot of people recognized me," she said. "Some still recognize me. What I get now is, 'I've seen you somewhere before.'"

Smith received the part after a talent scout contacted her first grade teacher about casting students for the roles of a brother and sister to be Benji's two young companions.



Cindy Smith

The University Daily/Ron Robertson

Although she lacked any acting experience, Smith was considered because she fit the basic description the scout gave her teacher. "I went to the auditions with a dozen other kids," she said. "I think I got the part because I was average; my hair was in ponytails and I was missing my two front teeth. I was at the right place at the right time."

Filming of Benji took place in McKinney the summer after Smith's first grade year. The small cast worked together in a family-type atmosphere. "Allen Fuzat played my brother," Smith said. "Patsy Garrett was the governess; she's a doll. Peter Breck was my father. Besides Allen, I was the only kid in the film. I was treated like a queen."

She said that in addition to enjoying her time with her human cast members, she was excited about getting to work with the movie's four-legged star. "I just love dogs," she said. "Especially Benji. When I saw his eyes, his face — he could express so much."

Although they are miles apart, the cast members, including its canine star, maintain frequent contact. "Benji still comes to see me regularly," Smith said. "Before school started, Allen, who is at Rice, and I had lunch. He's really nice, and we're still very good friends."

"It was so much fun," Smith said. "I thought I was just playing; I didn't realize I was getting paid for it until months afterward. I didn't know that it was work — something other people do for a living."

Reaction from her schoolmates was not as warm as that from the general public. "The movie came out when I was in third grade. I never told anyone about it," Smith said. "The kids saw it and they weren't used to having something like that happen. They weren't always nice. I became very shy."

Shortly after the film's release, the Smiths moved back to Kansas City. Smith was able to keep a low profile only until news of her activities leaked to her new classmates. "At first, no one knew about it," she said. "But after they heard, their attitude was like, '(You think) you're too good for us.'"

In five months, the family returned to Texas. This time, the reaction was favorable. "We were greeted with open arms," Smith said. "All my friends already knew about Benji, so there were no problems. Ever since then, I haven't had any trouble."

Between her fifth and sixth grade years, Smith co-starred with the original cast in *For the Love of Benji*, a sequel filmed in Greece, Switzerland and France. The opportunity to travel abroad provided the young actress with more than just work experience. "Some people were critical about my missing school to work, but I really never missed for more than two or three weeks at a time," she said. "The best thing from the whole experience was that I learned more from traveling and meeting people than I ever could from books."

See 'Benji' page 9

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# Women in men's clothing forecast for fall fashion trends, along with unisex haircuts

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Girls will be boys, or so it would seem when looking at fashions for fall. This year, menswear is women's wear as well.

And just as shots of hot color and a mad mix of textures will add femininity to fall's manish silhouettes, color and texture will add femininity to the short androgynous hairstyles forecast for fall by the Helene Curtis Hairstylists Advisory Board.

"The menswear look, with its larger scale, calls for a new proportion in hairstyles — a shorter look that is still versatile enough to be very feminine at night," says board member Darlene Hakola of Portland, Ore.

"The nape and sides may be clipped very short, much like a man's cut while the crown and bangs remain long. Many women will want a partial perm in these longer-hair sections for an interesting mix of straight and wavy textures."

Michael Swiger of Phoenix, Ariz., agrees that the menswear trend has created a need for a hairstyle that can accommodate a number of radically different looks, from pretty to punk.

"Day and evening fashions are becoming more and more polarized. Women who wear a very tailored suit with a tie and oxfords to work, come home and slip into a slinky beaded dress for an evening out," he says. "Fall hairstyles need to be able to make that kind of day-to-night switch. Textured shorter hair, with fullness cut and permed into the style, can make that transformation easy."

Swiger uses a "weave cut" to add texture and fullness, particularly in the crown. "I first cut a section of hair, then weave out strands and cut the

remaining hair shorter," he explains. "The resulting style can be controlled with gels or mousses for a sleek day look, or can be styled into a full flounce of curl for evening."

For added glamour, Swiger notes, women will use color highlighter mousses that shampoo out as "make-up for the hair." Shades like burgundy, cognac and champagne can add a touch of auburn, red or blond overall or to accent a design line.

"Color is an integral part of

fall's hairstyles," according to Michael Marks of Elkins Park, Pa. "We'll be using bold color highlights to add pizzazz to a cut in the same way a woman adds a bright scarf to an ensemble of neutral-toned fabrics."

Not all of fall's styles will be boldly colored and super short, however. Victor Figueroa of New York sees the bob, spring's hot style, updated with softness in layers all over.

# 'Benji' co-star recalls acting career



continued from page 8

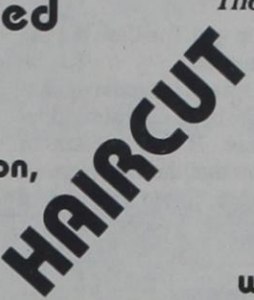
The people she met in Greece opened their homes and hearts to the young film star, a gesture she said will not soon be forgotten. "The people were wonderful. Very hospitable, so kind and generous," she said. "For instance, if the cafes were closed and they saw you wanted to go in, they'd reopen them for you. I love home, but over there, they don't label people. It was so neat. I'd love to go back over again. I still have friends over there. Thanks to 'Benji,' I have made a lot of friends all over the world."

Earnings from the two "Benji" films, a "Benji" Christmas television special in 1978 and a cameo appearance in *Hawmps* were set aside in a college fund. She decided to attend Tech after visiting the campus last year during homecoming. An undecided major in the college of arts and sciences, she has interests that range from public relations to interior design. Still, she has not ruled out acting as a career.

"I would like to do some modeling, but I'm not tall enough," she said. "I don't know how well I act; I was much younger when we did *Benji*. When I started getting older, Joe Camp (*Benji* director) wanted me to sign up with an agent. I really didn't have my heart in it, though. I enjoyed doing *Benji*. With that script and that cast, it was neat and I'd do it again. But I don't know if I could handle acting — there's a lot of rejection. It's such an up-and-down career. Some people are phony, and I like being with down-to-earth people."

Smith said that if she does decide to pursue an acting career, she only would accept roles in films that would meet her family's stamp of approval. "I wouldn't mind being in a PG or R, but only if it was something I could take my family to see," she said. "There are a lot of things I would never do; I'd never take off any of my clothes. I'm too modest. I'd just die. I wouldn't want my grandparents to see me do something terrible."

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# The Cars 'Let The Good Times Roll' for 17,000 fans

**LYNN LACKEY**

AUSTIN—I had given up on The Cars ever coming to Lubbock, so Saturday I decided to drive to Austin to see them in concert. The show was at South Park Meadows, the home of the famous Willie Nelson summer picnic.

Being a devout Cars fan, I decided to get there early to beat the crowd. My sister began to question my sanity when I told her I wanted to get there at 4:30 for an 8:30 concert. I guess there are a few more devoted Cars fans in this world other than me; about 150 of them already were standing in front of the gate when we got there.

The gates opened at 6 p.m., and 17,000 fans trampled down the grassy hill toward the stage. Because the concert was outside, the ticket sales were unlimited.

Wang Chung opened the show with about four muddysounding songs. The crowd was enthusiastic at first, but I think it was mostly from waiting so long.

The crowd continued talk-

ing, and many went to get a beer even after Wang Chung began. The only excitement during their performance was generated when they sang Dance Hall Days.

Wang Chung played only about six songs, probably just to get the microphone check correct for The Cars. I think any band, though, would have been anti-climactic opening for a band like The Cars.

The noisy crowd, mostly high school and college-age people, really began to get restless between bands. Pushing and shoving began, and everyone tried to rush the stage for a better view.

Unfortunately, we were smashed in the middle of them all. A group of foreign UT students from Mexico began roaming the crowd, or shall I say, pushing through the crowd to get a better view. At least I think they wanted a better view. Maybe they just wanted everyone to get a better view of them. They were quite a sight, all clad in the same attire; a black Cars T-shirt with an Izod underneath, collars turned up.

Don't get me wrong, I don't have anything against guys from Mexico, but these guys were, in a word, obnoxious.



The Cars

They were drunk, rowdy, pocket-picking no-goods. (They also were taller than us.) For some reason they insisted on standing in front of us and all around us. They were everywhere. We would

move, they would move. They somehow managed to end up by us even though they had to squeeze through several thousand people to get there.

After about an hour of being pushed and shoved, the lights came up and The Cars put the show in gear.

baggy black pants, a white jacket, black sunglasses and bouffant hair, Ric looked stranger in person than he does on MTV.

The rest of the band was color-coordinated in black and white but seemed a bit more enthusiastic about the warm reception from the Austin crowd.

The tension began to build, and the deep bass hum from the stage seemed to vibrate the ground below us. As it got louder, it was obvious that the first song was going to be Hello Again.

As soon as the band started making the H-sound for "Hello," the crowd began to scream. I watched in amazement as the people around me began repeating the words to every song. I thought I was the only fan who knew, by heart, all the non-sensical lines such as "floating jets and big vignettes," and "purple hum, assorted cards, razor lights you bring."

Everyone clapped in unison to the difficult rhythms of Let's Go and My Best Friend's Girl, both of which were definite crowd pleasers along with Just What I Needed and You Might Think.

Ric Ocasek, who writes all

the group's songs, did not seem to be enjoying giving a live performance. Throughout most of the songs the only part of his body that moved, besides his mouth, was his left leg. On the other hand, lead guitarist Elliot Easton and bass guitarist Benjamin Orr (heart-throb city), seemed to enjoy performing for the "crazy crowd." The only communication with the audience was presented through Orr's body language, which set a few screaming females' (including mine) hearts on fire. Orr's Drive definitely was the highlight of the entire concert.

Despite the rumors I had heard about The Cars being a terrible live-performance band, their songs came across with studio quality. It wouldn't have mattered if the band had been terrible, because everyone was singing so loud that at times the band could barely be heard.

Even though the band played for more than an hour, a few of its top hits were left out. The only non-enthusiastic moment came when Ric played a cut from his solo album Beatitude. Most of the hit songs came from the band's first album The Cars

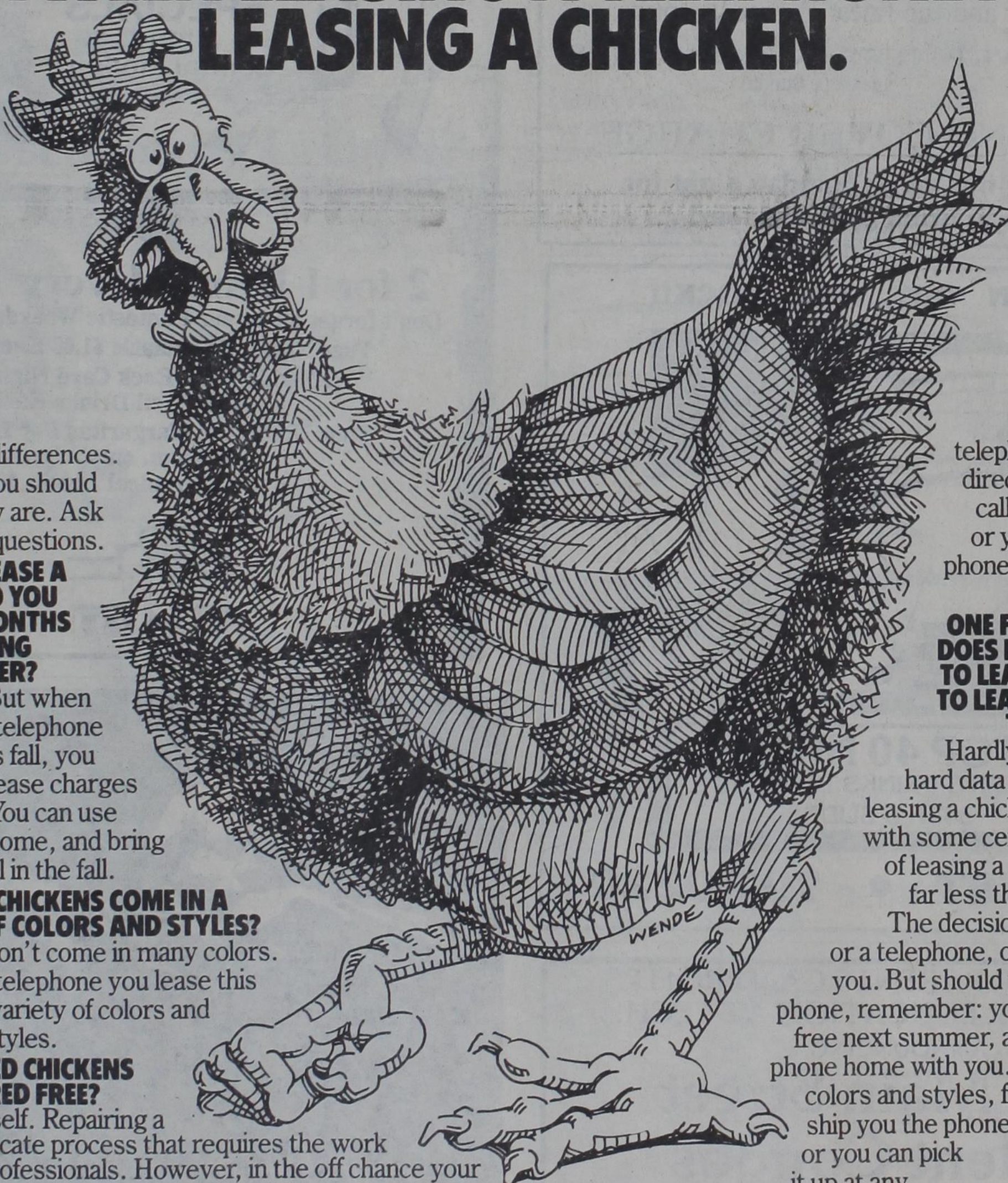
and its latest album Heartbeat City. Other songs the band performed included Let's Go and Candy-O, both from the Candy-O album, Touch and Go from Panorama and Cruiser from the Shake It Up album.

The band came back for only one encore, which included Heartbeat City and You're All I've Got Tonight. The crowd screamed for more but was disappointed when the lights came on and the stage crew came out.

After the concert, we talked to an unidentified source (a T-shirt salesman) who told us the group probably would make this its last concert tour. He said the band, especially Ocasek, hates live performances. He also said the band might be breaking up soon. As a fanatical Cars fan, that came as devastating news.

It has been a long time since I have been to a concert that I have enjoyed this much. I hope the T-shirt salesman was wrong, because the band obviously knows how to produce good music. If the band tours again, I highly recommend going to see them. As far as my weekend in Austin went, The Cars were "Just What I Needed."

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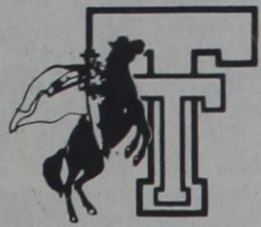
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# Moore cautious but anxious for season opener against Texas-Arlington

By COLIN KILLIAN  
University Daily Sports Editor

Uh-oh. It's almost that time of year again. The time of year when Texas Tech's opening football game is only a few days away.



With three straight opening-day losses under his belt, coach Jerry Moore knows Saturday's match-up with

Texas-Arlington at Jones Stadium is pivotal. But he also knows the Red Raiders should win because UTA is a NCAA Division II school.

Still, Moore isn't taking the Movin' Mavs lightly. He traveled to Canyon Saturday to watch UTA's opening 27-19 win against West Texas State and was impressed with what he witnessed.

No one would mistake WTSU with a Texas or an SMU, but Moore said he easily could have mistaken the Movin' Mavs for the 1983 Tulsa Golden Hurricane. Uh-oh.

For anyone who saw Tulsa's 59-20 pounding of the Red Raiders last year at Jones

Stadium, the analogy could spell trouble in a big way.

"(UTA) is a very good football team," Moore said at his Monday press conference. "They are similar to both Tulsa and New Mexico of last year."

"I thought they played real well (vs. WTSU) for their first ball game," he continued. "Scotty Caldwell ran very well for them last season and looked a lot like Michael Gunter Saturday. He made some fine runs."

Tech fans will remember Gunter as the slashing runner who found so many holes in the Tech defense in the Tulsa debacle. Again — uh-oh.

But Moore is more concern-

ed with his own team than with its first opponent. With an inexperienced quarterback at the helm and several key injuries, the coach has good reason to worry.

"I'm anxious to see our people play, to see us play against somebody besides ourselves," Moore said. "There are a lot of ifs we don't know about."

Injured senior I-back Robert Lewis (broken forearm) definitely will not play Saturday, Moore said, but sophomore I-back Timmy Smith, who broke his wrist, could start after his injury was found to be less serious than had been thought.

"Timmy played well in our last scrimmage, but there's no



Jerry Moore

way he can use that hand," Moore said. "If we can't go with Smith, we'll go with (Ansel) Cole."

Moore said split end Lemuel Stinson will be the only freshman who will start against the Movin' Mavs. He said Stinson's speed should give the Raiders a genuine deep threat.

"I feel better about our attitude, but I don't know if we'll play any better," the coach said. "It is a very important game since we haven't won an opening game since I've been here."

"We certainly need to be able to beat a team from a lesser division, but just because you need to doesn't mean you can," he added.

Besides Lewis, Tech also will miss the services of right

tackle Sid Chambers, who is questionable with an ankle injury. Guard Danny Buzzard will be moved to Chambers' spot against UTA, with back-up guard Aubrey Richburg filling in at Buzzard's usual position.

Also questionable are defensive ends Wayne Dawson (hip pointer) and David Bowdre (bruised knee). Freshman fullback Issac Garnett will be out indefinitely with a bruised knee as will back-up quarterback Bryan Brock with a broken wrist.

Moore said first-year UTA coach Chuck Curtis is no stranger; Moore coached alongside Curtis in 1965 and 1966 at SMU.

"I've worked with Chuck Curtis, and I know he is an excellent motivator," Moore said. "You can bet they'll be ready to play us."

"They played hard and were very well-coached (against WTSU). Chuck will have his team ready to play a Southwest Conference team. They'll play well this week; they have nothing to lose, so they won't hold anything back."

"We're excited about finally getting to open a season in front of our fans," Moore said about his first home opener at Tech.

"This is an exciting time of year, and we're anxious to get the season started."

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# Ohland looks good on and off the court

By BRENDA KAY RICE  
University Daily Staff Writer

Not only does she look good on the volleyball court, but Karri Ohland looks good on the statistics sheet as well. Ohland, a 6-1 senior from Phoenix, Ariz., played a major part in the Texas Tech volleyball team's win in the Texas Tech Quadrangular

ly to Debbie Crown's 30. Tech totaled 149 digs in the 13-game tourney.

The Raiders came out with 50 service aces, 13 of which were made by Ohland. Of 52 attempted shots, she added 17 kills and 10 errors for a .135 percentage.

"Karri did so well that she forced the other side's middle to hesitate," Tech coach Janice Hudson said. Hudson said that in turn helped outside hitters Allison Hetterich and Crown, whose shot percentages were .400 and .212.

"I was impressed," Ohland said of the tournament. "We played really well together. It was a lot smoother than last year."

Ohland's goal is the team's goal as well — to finish second in the SWC to national power Texas. "I think we have a really good chance this year," she said. "We have a lot of depth on the bench that we can go to."

Ohland said another one of the Raiders' goals this season is to beat the nationally top-ranked Longhorns. She said Texas is "really tough," but she said she thinks Tech can beat the 'Horns.



Karri Ohland

tournament Saturday.

A middle blocker, Ohland led the team in block assists with 21 and added one block solo. Fellow middle blocker Stacy Blasingame was the next closest Tech player with 14.

Ohland finished her 12 games with 28 digs, second on

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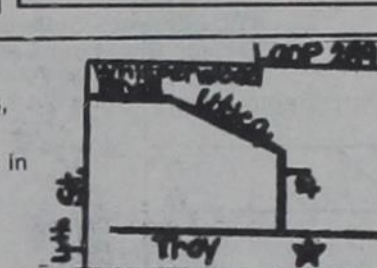
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# The 'lightweight'

White is a big force despite 'lack' of bulk

By CHIP MAY  
University Daily Staff Writer

Although he has a 6-7, 236-pound frame, Texas Tech's Brad White is considered a light defensive tackle in the Southwest Conference.

In the SWC, 275-pound defensive linemen usually are the rule, but White succeeds despite his weight. Last season, he led the team with 89 total tackles — 43 assisted and 46 unassisted.

Tech coach Jerry Moore constantly has praised White for his efforts. White's lack of size is compensated for by his quickness and intelligence, Moore said.

As one of several Raiders who never have been part of a



Brad White

winning team at Tech, White said he knew something had to change this season. He said perhaps the most important

aspect of the game that had to change was with the team's attitudes. And, he said, a change does seem to have occurred.

"We have a new coaching staff that has given us a better attitude this year," White said. "The team definitely has (changed), not (so much) the desire, but the knowledge that we can win. We're committed to winning."

New defensive coordinator Spike Dykes has a different coaching philosophy than former defensive boss Jim Bates, White said.

"He (Dykes) is an excellent motivator of players," White said. "He keeps everybody up to the defensive scheme. He's one of the best around."

"Bates also was a

motivator, but he was a constant hollerer and screamer — he was a raving maniac. Dykes screams at us some, but he is more encouraging," he said.

White said the team has welcomed the new coaches to the staff.

"We've had a good response to the new coaches," White said. "They have a lot of experience. I think their ideas are catching on."

While White starts at left defensive tackle, Ronald Byers (6-2, 237) will start on the right side.

Both White and Byers are fifth-year players. Byers received another year because of a new NCAA rule granting players a "second" senior season if they played in

two games or less as a freshman. White redshirted in 1982 after an injury.

He said that to beat Texas-Arlington Saturday in the Raiders' opening game, Tech will have to stop two-time All-Southland Conference halfback Scotty Caldwell, who rushed for 1,090 yards on 200 carries in 1983.

The Mavericks also have a large offensive line, a fact that White soon will discover. He will be matched against 6-6, 300-pound offensive tackle Bruce Collie.

White said a win against UTA could help the Raiders develop a winning attitude and go on to a winning season.

"We have to beat UT-Arlington to build a positive attitude," White said.

## Last chance for coupons

Texas Tech students who want to buy season ticket coupons still have time — but not much. The deadline for buying the coupons is 5 p.m. today at the Ticket Office at the north end of Jones Stadium.

The six-game package costs \$36. Students must show a fall schedule card or proof of registration at the time of purchase.

Unsold coupons after today will be sold to the general public on an individual game basis for \$12 a game.

Student coupon sales are lower than normal this year, said Tech Ticket Manager Carol Baker. "I hope the deadline for purchasing coupons is not sneaking up on some people," she said.

## Tech swimmers see hope in fall season

The Southwest Conference has over the years established itself as one of the premier swimming and diving leagues in the nation. With perennial powers such as Texas, SMU and Arkansas, it's little wonder.

Tech swimming coach Ron Holihan is aware of that fact, but he still is optimistic about his team's chances in 1984.

"I feel this is the strongest team we've had at Tech since I've been here," Holihan said. "The guys have all been looking forward to competing against the rest of the SWC."

One of the top returnees from last year's team is Lee Manthei of Los Alamos, N.M. Manthei holds the school record in the 50-yard backstroke with the time of 23.96. Manthei also shares the

school record in the 100-yard freestyle with a 46.20 clocking.

Several other Red Raiders record holders also are back, including Wes Bratton in the 200-yard freestyle, Paul Hazuka in the 50-yard butterfly, Barry Ernst in the 100-yard butterfly and Scott Lathrop in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Lane Stricklin is the man to watch on the diving team, according to diving coach Joe Elam.

Last season Stricklin was the first Tech diver in 10 years to compete in the NCAA Diving Championships.

The team will open its season at 4 p.m. Nov. 2 at the Texas Tech Recreational Aquatic Center.

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