

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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## Faculty groups ask for tenure decision delay

By KIRSTEN KLING  
University Daily Staff Writer

Representatives of faculty organizations presented their objections to the revised tenure policy draft Tuesday in a campus press conference.

Members of the Texas Tech chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) announced that they still oppose the policy, even after revisions were announced by the administration last Wednesday.

The AAUP representatives requested a delay in the implementation of any tenure policy until both the faculty and administration have studied it. The announced time period for review and deliberation of a faculty member's qualifications for tenure is too brief, according to Benjamin Newcomb, AAUP president.

In a letter to Tech President Lauro Cavazos, Newcomb expressed the AAUP's belief that the Faculty Senate should be a part of the process of tenure policy consideration.

"We have been disturbed by press reports of comments that the Senate is not part of the process; we think that its charter, approved by the regents, does make it a part of any process involving academic policy formulation," Newcomb's letter states.

During the press conference, Neal Pearson, a Faculty Senate member and former president of the AAUP, said the faculty was not allowed to participate in the development or revision of the tenure proposal.

Objections specified by the Tech AAUP chapter included the ability of the

president and the regents to impose quotas, the ability for non-professorial term appointees to replace professors, the dismissal of tenured faculty without recourse to established procedure, the lengthy probationary periods in upper ranks and the provision for the administration to give a non-tenured instructor a hearing at its own discretion. The faculty members also voiced other objections.

The AAUP contends that the protection for tenured and untenured faculty is minimal; the faculty is not protected from arbitrary changes in future policy; recruitment of high-quality and experienced faculty will suffer; and finally, the adoption of the policy will mean the loss of the rights provided under the current tenure policy.

According to the Tech chapter of AAUP, the new draft policy does not conform to AAUP standards which are designed to uphold academic freedom, tenure and high-quality performance. The Association of American Colleges, which includes Tech, has endorsed AAUP principles. The association and 100 other academic organizations support the tenure system.

Pearson emphasized that Tech's tenure percentage for the 1984 fiscal year is only .3 percent above the 10-year university average. Tech is one of three universities in the state above the 10-year average. According to the 1984 NEA Almanac of Higher Education, Tech's number of tenured faculty also was below the national average in 1982 for both two-year and four-year institutions.



### U-Turn

Tech workmen risked their necks this week as they began preparing the scoreboard at Jones Stadium for the first home football game

Saturday against the University of Texas at Arlington. The game is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

The University Daily/Ron Robertson

## Gramm says farm bill should be top priority in 1985



Phil Gramm

The University Daily/Ron Robertson

By GREG VAUGHN  
University Daily Staff Writer

Republican U.S. Senate candidate Phil Gramm Tuesday called the 1985 farm bill the most important piece of legislation in Washington, D.C., next year and pledged to "work for Texas Tech University every day" if elected Nov. 6.

In an address sponsored by the Texas Association of Business at the Lubbock Hilton Inn, Gramm also accused his Democratic opponent, Austin State Sen. Lloyd Doggett, of catering to too many special interests to adequately serve the needs of the state and the nation.

"The farm program in 1985 needs some key changes, because the one we have now is simply an extension of the one under the Carter administration," Gramm said.

"We need a new program that must have provisions for better supply management of crops, an active marketing program and a reciprocal trade policy."

Gramm criticized current trade policies that allow the United States to import goods from Japan while the Japanese markets are closed to American farm products. He said the United States needs a trade policy that says, "If you want access to our markets, you're going to have to give us access to yours."

Gramm also defended his opposition to the continuation of Pell grants, the main

source of federal funding to college students. He said the provisions of Gramm-Lotta budget amendments he co-authored help hold down federal spending and guarantee that higher education will continue to be accessible to everyone.

"I know Texas Tech is important to Lubbock," Gramm said.

"As your next senator, I want you to know that you will have a friend who will continue to work to make Tech one of the great research and teaching institutions in the nation."

In addition to criticizing Doggett for opposing a balanced budget amendment, a strong national defense and a state water plan, Gramm continued to make "family values" an issue by referring to Doggett's campaign contributions from special interest groups.

Gramm said Doggett should not talk about family values when he supports a gay rights bill that would provide Affirmative Action employment practices in the hiring of homosexuals. Gramm mentioned a recent Doggett fund-raiser that included an all-male strip show that raised \$1,000 for Doggett's campaign.

"He (Doggett) denied taking the money until a picture appeared in a magazine which showed him taking a check (from a homosexual organization)," Gramm said.

Gramm added that although Doggett gave the money back to the organization, the money went directly into a political

action committee fund to help elect Democratic candidates.

Gramm topped off his assault on Doggett's "special interests" by calling Doggett the "number one recipient of financial contributions from eastern labor organizations."

"If elected to the Senate, I will always represent the interests of all the people, and I will never let partisan politics stand between me and my constituency," Gramm said.

The majority of Gramm's address centered around his promise to control federal spending and his commitment to a strong national defense. Gramm criticized his opponent and the Democratic party for planning to raise taxes to offset the federal deficit and blasted Doggett for referring to the U.S. invasion of Grenada as "gunboat diplomacy."

"I'm not going to let them (Democrats) trim the family budget in order to trim the fat of the federal budget," Gramm said.

In addition, Gramm said Doggett's willingness to spend money is shown by his introduction of a bill in the Texas Senate for state regulation of natural gas.

"I guess he didn't think that federal regulation is enough," Gramm said.

In response to Gramm's remarks, Lubbock Democratic Party Chairman Harvey Morton said it was interesting that Republicans comment about high

spending when the largest deficit in U.S. history has emerged in the past four years.

"Lloyd Doggett would never spend a dime of the taxpayers' money until it was available," Morton said.

With regard to Gramm's charges that Doggett is controlled by special interests, Morton said he would rather be in debt to many different sources than be controlled by one industry — the nuclear power industry, which contributes heavily to Gramm's campaign.

"When you are supported by many different sources, it is never a sure bet how you will vote on particular issues, but when you are indebted to only one, you will vote with that industry every time, regardless of the circumstances," Morton said.

Morton also defended Doggett's "gunboat diplomacy" statement, describing the statement as accurate, whether a person agreed or disagreed with the Grenada invasion.

After his speech, Gramm said the dumping of high level nuclear waste in the Panhandle no longer is an issue because he is sure arrangements will be made to locate dumping sites in Washington state.

He said it is Doggett who is dodging debates, not Gramm as has been reported.

## LP&L to request approval of rates

By KEVIN SMITH  
University Daily Staff Writer

Lee Stafford, chairman of the Electric Utilities Board, will make a request to the City Council Thursday for authorization to amend two rates currently charged by Lubbock Power and Light.

The rate amendments proposed are the creation of a General Religious Service Rate and the deletion of a tariff that covers miscellaneous service charges.

The religious service rate is being requested because churches are being penalized under the demand rate structure that was imposed on commercial customers when LP&L adopted SPS Texas System rates, Stafford said.

A demand rate is one charged to customers whose use of electricity demands bulk power at periodic intervals. The peak power demands of churches usually is on Wednesday nights and

Sundays, and those times are not the periods when high demands are being placed placed on LP&L's power production.

Several utilities around the state are charging churches different rates than they charge commercial businesses. The average reduction to customers affected by the new rate will be about 14.7 percent. The change would come to a \$46,000 loss in revenues for LP&L + about 0.1 percent of its annual total.

The other change involves the elimination of a tariff that covers such miscellaneous services such as returned check charges, reconnection fees, bill form charges and similar charges.

Also on the agenda at this week's council meeting is the first hearing of the proposed ordinance that, if passed, will an-

nex a parcel of land nearly nine miles square west of Lubbock.

The official boundaries of the area to be annexed are listed as being between 660 feet south of 34th Street to 660 feet west of Quitsna Avenue to the city limits at Milwaukee Avenue. The area includes the outlying community of Carlisle and three subdivisions.

If the proposed ordinance passes the first hearing, it will receive a second hearing Sept. 27. If it is passed at that time, the annexation will become effective Oct. 8.

Making the ordinance effective is not a matter solely for the City Council, however. Once passed by the council, the policy must be approved by the U.S. Justice Department to ensure that minority voting rights have not been diluted as a result of the annexation.

## Unofficial enrollment tally shows only slight decline from last year

By LAURA TETREAU  
University Daily Staff Writer

The unofficial Texas Tech fall enrollment figure as of early Monday morning was 23,657, a slight decrease from last year's fall official enrollment of 23,704.

Registrar Don Wickard said that at this point in the semester he is unsure about the reasons for the slight drop in fall enrollment. He said he does not know whether Tech's enrollment figures are part of a national trend of declining student body enrollment at colleges and universities.

In the past, Tech has ranked fourth in Texas in enrollment for public senior colleges and universities. Last year's

top three schools were, in order, the University of Texas at Austin, Texas A&M University and the University of Houston at University Park, according to a state enrollment report released last October by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

The University of Texas at Arlington last year was ranked fifth in the state in enrollment. Gene Medley, director of admissions and records, said UTA expects to surpass Tech this year and take the fourth place slot.

Tabulation of the official fall enrollment cannot begin until after the 12th day of classes, which is Sept. 19. After that date, the tabulation will be completed by the Tech Office of Statistics

and Reports, Medley said.

Colleges that show an increase in enrollment are the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, up by 303 students, the College of Business Administration, up 175, and the College of Home Economics, up 118.

Colleges that show a decline in enrollment are the College of Agricultural Sciences, down by 48 students, the College of Education, down 80, the College of Engineering, down 196, the Graduate School, down 258, the School of Law, down by 21, and the School of Nursing and Allied Health, down 40.

Wickard said the add/drop process has been more efficient this semester than it was last fall.



# TI chip failures could endanger company fortunes, space shuttle, B-52s

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — The disclosure that the Pentagon is buying weapons that might include defective microchips from Texas Instruments Corp. might lead to a drop in billings for the Dallas-based company, a TI official said Tuesday.

The disclosure came as the company was enjoying a rapid rebound from a financial disaster a year ago.

Texas Instruments Vice President Norman Neureiter said Tuesday that while the company expects a drop in billings as a result of the military chip problem, it does not expect earnings for the year to be affected.

The Pentagon, over almost a decade, may have purchased as many as 15 million defective microchips for installation in the B-52 bomber and numerous other weapons that contain sophisticated electronic parts, the Defense

Department said Tuesday.

The Pentagon said one of the chips was responsible for the delay in the launch of the space shuttle Discovery last month. But the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said it had known about the defective chips for several months, had retested all those in shuttle computers and was confident that was not what caused its problem Aug. 28.

electronic part" could contain the chips, said Donald E. Moore, quality control chief of the Defense Logistics Agency, which oversees the Pentagon's annual purchases of billions of dollars' worth of weaponry.

One weapon the chips were found in was the B-52, the heart of America's nuclear bomber force. The chips were in some of the giant plane's on-board computers, Moore said at a Pentagon news conference.

Moore insisted that "there is no indication of

any significant reliability problem" with any weapons.

Moore said IBM found the problem last year in a routine check of whether chips it was buying had been fully tested. IBM told the Pentagon and has been talking with TI for more than a year to try to resolve the problem, Moore said.

All the chips were produced at a TI plant in Taiwan and some had been tested there while others were tested in Midland, Texas.

Moore said 15 million chips produced by TI "over a period of eight years" and sold to IBM are "potentially suspect."

One of the TI chips in a computer aboard the Discovery failed on Aug. 28, causing the third of the three launch pad postponements in the maiden voyage of the newest space shuttle, Moore said.

But NASA spokesman Mark Hess responded:

"We knew about the TI problem several months ago and based on that, took all of our computers on all our shuttles and put them through a special test back at the IBM plant and they successfully passed all those retests. We have confidence we have good computers on all of our shuttles."

Hess said that "an open circuit" that caused the June 25 scrub was in a TI chip, but that that the opening was caused by moisture entering through microscopic cracks in the case of the chip.

"There is no way this problem could even be detected prior to failure," said Charles Redmond, spokesman for the shuttle program.

The failure delayed the take-off by 24 hours, but Discovery went on to carry out a successful six-day mission.

More than 80 other defense contractors may have purchased the chips from TI and put them into weapons systems, Moore said, adding that as many as 4,700 different types of chips might be involved.

There have been "seven or eight" similar problems with other microchip producers in recent years, Moore said, but he declined to detail them.

As for who will end up with the TI problem, Moore said, "Look at National Semiconductor."

Last March, National Semiconductor Corp. pleaded guilty to federal criminal charges that it had inadequately tested silicone chips sold to the government for military use. National Semiconductor paid \$1.7 million in fines and penalties.

# Doggett claims Gramm uses money from programs he voted against

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Republican U.S. Senate candidate Phil Gramm has been living off federal money for a long time but votes against programs that supply federal dollars that could help many

people, Gramm's Democratic challenger, Lloyd Doggett, said Tuesday.

Doggett called a news conference in front of the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston's Texas Medical Center to dramatize what he said was Gramm's opposi-

tion to a bill to construct a \$49 million child nutrition center at the school. Then, Doggett said, Gramm "took credit for a bill he voted against."

"He goes and votes against child nutrition and then grandstands that he's in favor," Doggett said.

"When it came time to take the glory for bringing these funds to Baylor, guess who was there worming into the limelight? Phil Gramm."

The comments, according to Gramm spokesman Larry Neal, are "simply incorrect. The money was contained not in the bill to which he

was referring, but in another bill."

Neal said Gramm "consistently voted against bills that bust the budget."

"Doggett takes the view that if you have a \$1 billion program that's \$50 million over budget and contains 100 different programs in it and

you vote against it, then you must oppose every program in the bill."

Doggett contended that the issue "goes beyond questions of taxes and spending to a question of trusting and caring and what kind of individual is involved in this race for U.S. Senate."

Doggett also pointed out that Gramm "received federal benefits for his own education, and he would deny others the same."

Gramm and Doggett, a state senator from Austin, are running for the Senate seat now held by Republican John Tower, who is retiring.

Doggett characterized himself as a "workhorse" and labeled Gramm a "showhorse when it comes time to announce something."

"I expect him next to take a ride on the space shuttle after voting against the space shuttle," he said.

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# State Senator Indicted

## Education committee head charged with promoting prostitution, pornography

By The Associated Press

BEAUMONT — State Sen. Carl Parker, a 21-year veteran of the Texas Legislature, was indicted Tuesday on charges of promoting obscene material and bankrolling and supervising a "prostitution enterprise."

The three-count indictment was returned by a Jefferson County grand jury that had been investigating Happy Times Video Co., where authorities confiscated 409 videotapes April 19 that they described as pornographic.

Parker, 50, a Port Arthur Democrat unopposed on the fall ballot, was part-owner of the house where the videotapes were found, authorities said. He has said he sold his in-

terest in the house to Daniel Lee, who was indicted earlier.

A spokeswoman in Parker's Port Arthur law office said the senator would have no comment until Wednesday, when she said he planned to release a statement.

In late July, Parker denied taking part in any illegal activities.

"I have been involved in no illegal act," he was quoted as saying by the *Houston Chronicle*.

The indictment accused Parker of aggravated promotion of prostitution, wholesale promotion of obscene material and aggravated perjury, the latter for allegedly lying during a Sept. 7 appearance before the grand jury.

The indictment also said Parker "did inten-

tionally and knowingly own, invest in, finance, control, supervise and manage a prostitution enterprise located in Jefferson County, Texas, that used at least two prostitutes..."

Assistant District Attorney Paul McWilliams would not disclose any additional details.

All three charges are third degree-felonies punishable by a maximum of 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine each.

Parker became a member of the Texas House in 1963, and currently is chairman of the Senate Education Committee. He was instrumental in shepherding Gov. Mark White's education reform bill through the Senate during this summer's special legislative session.

Parker quit the House and ran for the Senate in 1976 after losing the House speaker's race to

Rep. Bill Clayton, D-Springlake.

While serving in the House, Parker was chairman of the House Committee on Penitentiaries, the Committee on Constitutional Amendments, the Committee on Judicial Districts and the Calendar Committee.

He also was chairman of the Interim Committee for the Study of Jail Standards and Conditions.

In an interview last year, Parker described himself as a "courthouse-going, briefcase-toting" lawyer by trade.

Parker, who is married and has three children, grew up in politics. His father was a union organizer and then long-time mayor of Port Arthur.

# NEWS BRIEFS

## Cadet death prompts exams

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — All candidates for the Corps of Cadets will have to undergo physical exams, Texas A&M University President Frank E. Vandiver says.

Vandiver announced the new policy after the death of a student who apparently suffered heatstroke after an unauthorized exercise session that has prompted a crackdown on hazing.

"I will insist on required physical examinations for all candidates for admission to the Corps of Cadets," Vandiver said Monday in an address to the Faculty Senate.

"Nothing can excuse brutality in the name of tradition nor servitude as a rite of passage," he said. "The privilege of membership in what rightly is regarded as a hallowed organization at Texas A&M does not, and must not, mean the forfeiture of human decency."

Cadet Bruce Dean Goodrich of Webster, N.Y., a sophomore transfer student, collapsed and died Aug. 30 after an nighttime exercise session that included running, pushups and situps.

In addition to the physical exam policy and a crackdown on hazing, university officials said they will conduct administrative hearings for the four cadets accused of violating school policy in the Goodrich incident.

Vandiver has written a letter about the hazing crackdown to the parents or guardians of all freshmen and transfer students to the corps.

"I have directed that all forms of physical activity, such as running and exercises, such as push-ups and sit-ups, will be conducted in accordance with proper regulations and with proper supervision," he wrote.

**Blue Beret traps would-be thief**

DALLAS (AP) — A former Air Force Blue Beret chased a would-be robber around the halls of a Dallas office building and out onto a fifth-floor ledge, where he held the man at bay with a small microphone stand until police arrived.

"You know how Mondays are," Al Moskau said.

Moskau, who served in the Air Force Special Services during the Vietnam war, said he was sitting at his desk talking on the telephone Monday when he saw Harry Giles, Ramada World Wide sales director, stagger out of a nearby restroom.

"He had blood on his neck, face and shirt, and he said 'I been mugged,'" Moskau said.

Moskau says he yelled for the would-be thief to stop but that he started to run. Moskau took off after him, while other workers in the Twin Sixties office building administered first aid to Giles.

After dashing in and out of several offices, the suspect battered out a plate glass window and crawled onto a fifth-floor window ledge.

Moskau stood inside, facing the man, holding a short microphone stand he had in his back pocket for use as club, "just in case."

The man made a complete circuit of the building on the yard-wide ledge as office workers followed him from inside.

When Police Sgt. G.D. Payne arrived, he had, he said, no trouble persuading the suspect to come inside. Payne said the 20-year-old Kilgore man told him he "needed the money."

# Austin seeks new solar power plant construction bid

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The city of Austin has formally invited private companies to bid on building a small power plant that will use solar energy to generate electricity.

The plant, to be built on several acres adjacent to the city's natural gas-fueled power station in East Austin, is scheduled to begin operation late next year.

The plant, first announced

by the city in April, would make the Austin power system one of a handful of utilities in the world to generate electricity from the sun.

Officials say the plant is part of a plan to eventually reduce power demands during peak use periods by 553,000 kilowatts through a combination of energy conservation measures and use of solar energy.

The solar plant will use a technology called

"photovoltaics," which experts say involves the use of solar cells to convert sunlight directly into electricity without burning fuel or turning turbines.

The plant will be used to help meet peak demands, typically occurring on hot summer days when many people are using air conditioners. It is during such sunny days that solar cells are their most efficient.

Initial plans call for building a facility that can generate up

to 300 kilowatts of electricity at any one time. That capacity is equivalent to the power used by 100 to 200 homes, officials said.

John Hoffner, city electric department solar program manager, said the city is taking bids in two stages.

The first step calls for firms to submit information on their qualifications to design and build the project. Companies will be selected from that group and asked to submit

preliminary design and cost estimates, Hoffner said.

The schedule calls for selecting a contractor from the second group by early January. Hoffner said construction of the project should take about 10 months.

After a year of monitoring the plant's operation, the city will decide whether to install additional photovoltaic facilities. A major consideration will be whether the costs

of such facilities continue to drop, officials said.

The use of solar cells has been limited, however, because of their high cost, currently four to eight times more expensive than conventional power plants.

But costs have been dropping in recent years, and some experts predict that solar-generated electricity will be competitive with conventional power by the early 1990s.

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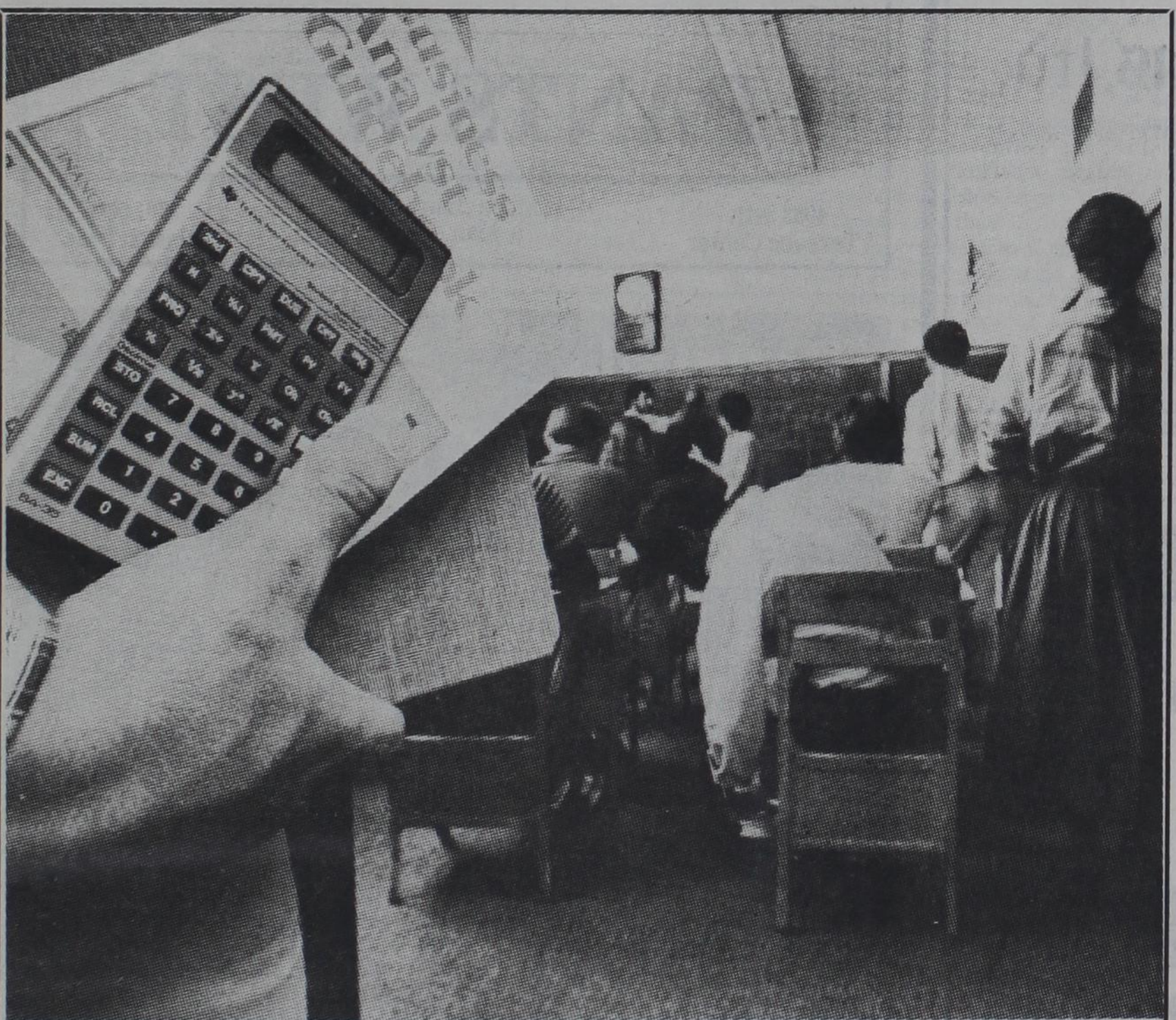


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## Pizza chain considers relocation

By The Associated Press

WICHITA, Kan. — Pizza Hut Inc. announced Monday that it has hired a consulting firm to help weigh the pros and cons of moving the company's corporate offices from Wichita to Dallas.

Pizza Hut spokesman Mike Jenkins said a decision about a move will be made in November.

Pizza Hut has 750 employees in the Wichita corporate office. The company is a subsidiary of PepsiCo Inc. of Purchase, N.Y.

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The University Daily/Eric Votava

**Ride 'em!**

Jamie Faz, a freshman education major, skips a ramp outside the Biology Building with the help of a skateboard.

**SOS conference scheduled**

By LISA MORRIS  
University Daily Staff Writer

A two-day retreat geared toward improving leadership skills will be part of the All University Leadership Conference at the University Center Courtyard in January. Darlene Whipple, assistant coordinator of the Student Organizations Services office, will act as one of the conference advisers. The AULC is designed to improve Greek and non-Greek leadership skills, Whipple said. Last year's AULC agenda included 85 sessions on everything from retention and recruitment, publicity and promotion and creativity and the creative process to stress management and parliamentary procedures.

More than 300 student organizations at Texas Tech need members, leaders, rules and regulations, Whipple said. The SOS Office aids interested students in pursuit of conquering organizational tasks. Since the fall of 1983, the SOS office has been assisting student groups in an effort to fulfill students' needs based on responses to a 1981 campus survey. Some of the 17 services SOS offers include providing student organizations handbooks and do-it-yourself promotional supplies and a ready reference library. The office also offers leadership workshops, graphics assistance and program advisement. SOS officials also approve campus posters and solicitation permits.

As assistant coordinator of SOS, Whipple must communicate information concerning member recruitment and formation of new organizations and assure that student organizations maintain their independence. Whipple said that while she may not be able to answer every organization's questions, she can locate people who can. Whipple will conduct a leadership conference beginning Oct. 2. She said she wants to train students to be able to function professionally. She said she enjoys her job because "this office exceeds on your initiative. It rests on a positive attitude." She said she enjoys working with students on a beginning level and then watching them learn.

**Worldly Festival**

*City offers international gala*

By KEVIN SMITH  
University Daily Staff Writer

A sample of foreign culture that includes an international food sampler and performances of traditional dances from various nations will highlight a celebration of Lubbock's first international day, which will begin at 4 p.m. Friday at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Mayor Alan Henry will proclaim Friday "International Lubbock Day" at the City Council meeting Thursday in recognition of the city's international ties. Speaking at a Tuesday press conference, Henry said most people erroneously view Lubbock as a regional town. "Between Texas Tech and LCC we have over 1,300 foreign students in our city, and businesses here produce products that go worldwide,"

he said. "We appreciate businesses who contribute to our economy by producing goods for export." Jackie Behrens, director of Tech's Office of International Programs, said Lubbock could be defined as an international town and that its international ties should be recognized. Behrens said that during the course of a college career, two of five American students come into contact with another culture. Lubbock historically has supported its foreign ties with its own ambassadors. Henry himself once was a Lubbock community ambassador, visiting Argentina on the city's behalf in 1962. On the agenda for Friday's international celebration is a number of dances originating from both East and West. Included are an Indian folk dance, a Chinese tribal dance,

a Vietnamese children's dance, a martial arts demonstration, an Indonesian bali dance and dances of German origin. Various student associations also will offer samplings of food from their native countries. The food samples will include shish kabobs from the Pakistani Student Association, stuffed grape leaves from the Greek society, Vietnamese egg rolls from the Vietnamese Student Association and sesame balls from the Chinese Student Association. Robert Ewalt, Tech vice president for student affairs, will speak on international education in Lubbock, and Henry will speak on the city's international aspects. Byrnie Bass will be master of ceremonies.

**CAMPUS BRIEFS**

**Fulbright Fellowships available**

Applications are being accepted for Fulbright Fellowships and Rhodes Scholarships. Grants provide more than 500 awards available in 50 countries. Awards are restricted to graduate students, although undergraduates may apply if they will have their bachelor's degrees by the time the grant becomes effective in September 1985. Applications are available in the ICASALS office in 103 Holden Hall. Deadline for submission is Oct. 16. Also, students who will begin a graduate program in the humanities in 1985 are eligible to compete for Mellon Fellowships in the Humanities. The award of \$8,000 plus tuition and fees is for an outstanding scholar who plans a career in higher education. A nomination from a faculty member is necessary before the Nov. 5 deadline. For more information call James Brink in the history department at 742-2437.

**Cotton maid entrants sought**

Women between the ages of 19 and 23 are invited to a recruitment tea for potential Maid of Cotton contestants at 5 p.m. Thursday at the Lubbock Women's Club. Information will be given on the annual South Plains Maid of Cotton selection scheduled for Oct. 18-19. The deadline for entering is Sept. 28. More information is available from the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

**MOMENT'S NOTICE**

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of all announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place a Moment's Notice should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Moment's Notice will NOT be taken over the phone. Notices of meetings may run twice, the day before and the day of the meeting. Notices concerning applications may run three times, once exactly one week before the applications are due, again the day before and on the due date. LUBBOCK/COLLEGIATE WOMEN'S POLITICAL CAUCUS The Lubbock/Collegiate Women's Political Caucus meeting will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in 105 Law School Building. INTERCHANGE Would you like to help or encourage others? Interchange, the campus helpline, is now taking applications for volunteers. If you are interested, call Nikki in the Counseling Center for an appointment at 742-3674. Training will be provided. FASHION BOARD The executive members of Fashion Board will begin their first meeting at 6 p.m. and regular members will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 76 Holden Hall. TEXXANS Applications for Texxans are available in the Student Association Office on the second floor of the University Center. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Friday.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT Career Planning and Placement will sponsor an orientation session at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. today in 336 West Hall. Career Planning and Placement also will sponsor a videotape session called "Preparing for the Campus Interview" at 3 p.m. today in 356 West Hall. ANGEL FLIGHT Angel Flight will meet at 5:45 Thursday in 5 Holden Hall. CHRISTIAN STUDENTS FELLOWSHIP Christian Students Fellowship will sponsor a weekly Bible study at noon every Wednesday in the University Center Blue Room. Anyone is welcome to attend. DOUBLE T RIFLE TEAM/PISTOL CLUB The Double T Rifle Team/Pistol Club will have a joint meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Langford Lab of the Electrical Engineering Center. PASS Programs for Academic Support Service will sponsor a study skills session called "Improving Reading Comprehension" from 7 p.m. until 8 p.m. today in the PASS offices, located in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building. AMERICAN COUNCIL The Native American Council will meet at 12:30 p.m. today in the Sneed Hall Snack Bar. INTERNATIONAL TELEVISION ASSOCIATION The International Television Association will have an organizational meeting for all people interested in the field of video/TV production at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in 105 Mass Communications Building.

SADDLE TRAMPS The Saddle Tramps will sponsor a ticket draw from 1-5 p.m. today and 1-6 p.m. Thursday in the Coronado Room of the University Center. MECHANIZED AGRICULTURE STUDENTS Mechanized Agriculture Students will have a meeting for all Mec-Ag students at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 116 Agriculture Engineering Building. INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS The Institute of Industrial Engineers will have a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Engineering Center Room 110. HISPANIC STUDENT SOCIETY The Hispanic Student Society will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in 106 Foreign Language Building. PRESIDENT'S HOSTESSES The President's Hostesses will have a meeting at 5:30 today in the Kappa Kappa Gamma Lodge. PRE-VET SOCIETY The Pre-Vet Society will have a meeting for all student interested in Veterinary Medicine at 7 p.m. today in 124 Animal Science Building. PRE-LAW SOCIETY The Pre-Law Society will have its first meeting with Dean Fullerton at 8 p.m. today in 105 Law School Building. TIMETTES The Timettes will have a meeting at

5:15 p.m. today. Contact Lynn Allen, 741-1392, for further information. STUDENT SENATE Interviews for Agriculture and Graduate senate seats will be conducted on Sept. 16 in the Student Association office. Interview times are available in the office. Contact Clay Holcomb, 792-3850, for further details. TECH ARCHERY CLUB Archery club meeting will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the Arts/Crafts Room of the Recreation Center. Contact Elvin Willis, 763-6746, for further information. BAPTIST STUDENT UNION The BSU will have a "Luncheon-counter" at noon Thursday at the Baptist Student Center, 13th and Ave. X. Contact Robbie Floyd, 792-8355, for further details. ORDER OF OMEGA The first meeting of the Order of Omega will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Phi Delta Theta Lodge. Contact Tanya Tyer, 742-5725, for more information. COLLEGE REPUBLICANS A meeting of the College Republicans will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 75 Holden Hall. Contact Mike Heck, 794-8828, for more details. CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST The Crusade will conduct a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 205, West Hall. Contact Pam Clarkson, 744-8278, for more details.

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS The Ag/Ec's are hosting a watermelon feed at 7 p.m. today in room 214, Ag Sciences Building. Contact Stoney Gill, 744-2299, for more information. UNIVERSITY CENTER PROGRAMS The UCP is recruiting members from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today in the U.C. courtyard. Contact Randy Sullivant, 742-3821, for more details. B.A. COUNCIL The B.A. Council will meet for the first time at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 169, Business Administration Building. Call Eiland Wood, 744-1616, for more information. ALPHA KAPPA PSI The Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity is hosting its second rush smoker at 8 p.m. today in the Business Administration rotunda. All BA/ECO majors welcome. Business At-tribute please. Contact Colleen Crump, 796-1172, for further details. ENTOMOLOGY CLUB The Entomology Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 111, Ag Sciences Building. Contact Lori Barnes, 763-5606, for more information. WOMEN'S SERVICE ORGANIZATION The WSO will conduct a formal rush from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sept. 18 in the University Center Green Room. Contact Teresa Morris, 795-7843, for more information.

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# Williams reveals her side of nude photos controversy

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MILLWOOD, N.Y. — The room has the heart of a little girl, with posters and pictures tacked sloppily on the walls and trophies and stuffed dolls sitting on the shelves. But it all seems strange now to the woman who used to sing in front of the mirror and practice her lines on the ruffled bedspread.

"I haven't really been home for a long while," said Vanessa Williams. "It feels a little weird to be back."

Williams' return to the quiet of her parents' home in the Westchester County hamlet came two months sooner than she expected last September when she was crowned Miss America.

In July, Williams, the first black woman to hold the title, also became the first Miss America to relinquish it, after sexually explicit photographs of her with another woman appeared in *Penthouse* magazine. Last week she disclosed that she also had posed nude for another photographer.

In the month that has followed her resignation, Williams said, she has had to come to terms with what she did two years ago when she was 19 years old, during a summer when she was trying to prove her independence and begin her entertainment career.

"I'm not stupid, and I know those pictures are very incriminating," Williams said. "They indicate a lifestyle that is not mine. It's important for me, for my peace of mind, to say that I am not like that. They were just a few hours of my life."

Those few hours already have had a pronounced impact on Williams' life. She has broken up with the man she had dated steadily for four years, although she said the

controversy was not directly responsible. She has lost commercial endorsements she had hoped would finance her pursuit as an actress, including a six-figure, nine-year contract with Gillette that her lawyers were negotiating when news of the pictures became public.

"For the first time in my life, I don't have a set plan," said Williams, who is being advised by several lawyers, a public relations expert and an agent. "Do I go back to school? Will I get a movie offer? A Broadway offer? There's a lot of empty blanks in my life right now."

She said she hears the insults that strangers hurl as they pass her house; each time, she winces and holds back the urge to cry. One night last week, she said, the impulse overcame her when she heard a comedian on a late-night television show make jokes about her.

"It hurts a lot," she said. "My mother goes to the market and hears people talking about it, and kids in cars scream awful things when they pass the house. But I try not to see them. I focus in on the people who still call the house and ask, 'How's Vanessa doing?' and the people who write me letters and stop me on the street and say, 'We still love you.'"

It has been hard, she said, to think about this year's pageant week, which began Sept. 9. She already had ordered the dress for her final promenade as Miss America — flowing white lace with little seed pearls, she said, her eyes lighting up. And she had met many of the women who will be competing for the crown she once wore.

In the month since she resigned, there have been all sorts of rumors about shows Williams will appear in and parts she has been offered. A

few are true, but many are not.

She has completed one project, a guest appearance on a new television series, *Partners in Crime*, starring Lynda Carter and Loni Anderson. In the episode, she plays a singer who is followed by an aggressive fan.

She said she had auditioned for the part of Musetta in Joseph Papp's production of *La Boheme*, but she thinks it is unlikely she will do the part because it calls for a soprano voice and she is an alto. She said she will not star with Donald Sutherland in a movie about the life of the artist Paul Gauguin, despite column items to the contrary. She indeed has talked to Tommy Tune about playing the lead in *My One and Only* when Twiggy leaves the role.

Most of her time, she said, is spent reading scripts and meeting with producers and directors. "Nothing is in negotiations," she said. "But I'm being seriously considered."

She laughed. "That's probably a term I'll hear a lot."

"I know what everyone thinks: 'Oh, she has it made,'" Williams said. "But they don't realize that I was Miss America for less than one year. Most of the money I saved is going to pay lawyers' fees."

Williams said she signed documents last week to file suit against Bob Guccione, publisher of *Penthouse*, and Tom Chiapel, the photographer who sold the first set of pictures to the magazine.

She contended that she never signed a model's release authorizing Chiapel to sell the photos, although she acknowledged that she did sign such a form for the second photographer, Greg Whitman. Guccione, who pur-



Vanessa Williams

chased both sets of pictures, said he has signed releases for each.

"I'm still not sure exactly why I did it," Williams said of posing for Chiapel. She was working as a receptionist and makeup artist at Chiapel's modeling agency when the photos were taken.

"I was young; I was curious," she said. "My boyfriend and I had broken up for a little while that summer

and I was feeling like my own woman — free, rebellious, my own person. I didn't want to do anything conventional for a summer job, and I was really getting into the whole models/photographers world."

She said she met Whitman later that summer, when she was in Manhattan taking her pictures to talent agencies. He noticed her portfolio and asked whether she would do some

test photos with him. She agreed, and they set up an appointment to do fashion shots in his studio in Astoria.

She signed a release for the pictures and after they took fashion photographs, he asked her to pose nude.

"I had no backbone," Williams said. "I allowed myself to be taken advantage of again. And now I'm paying for it."

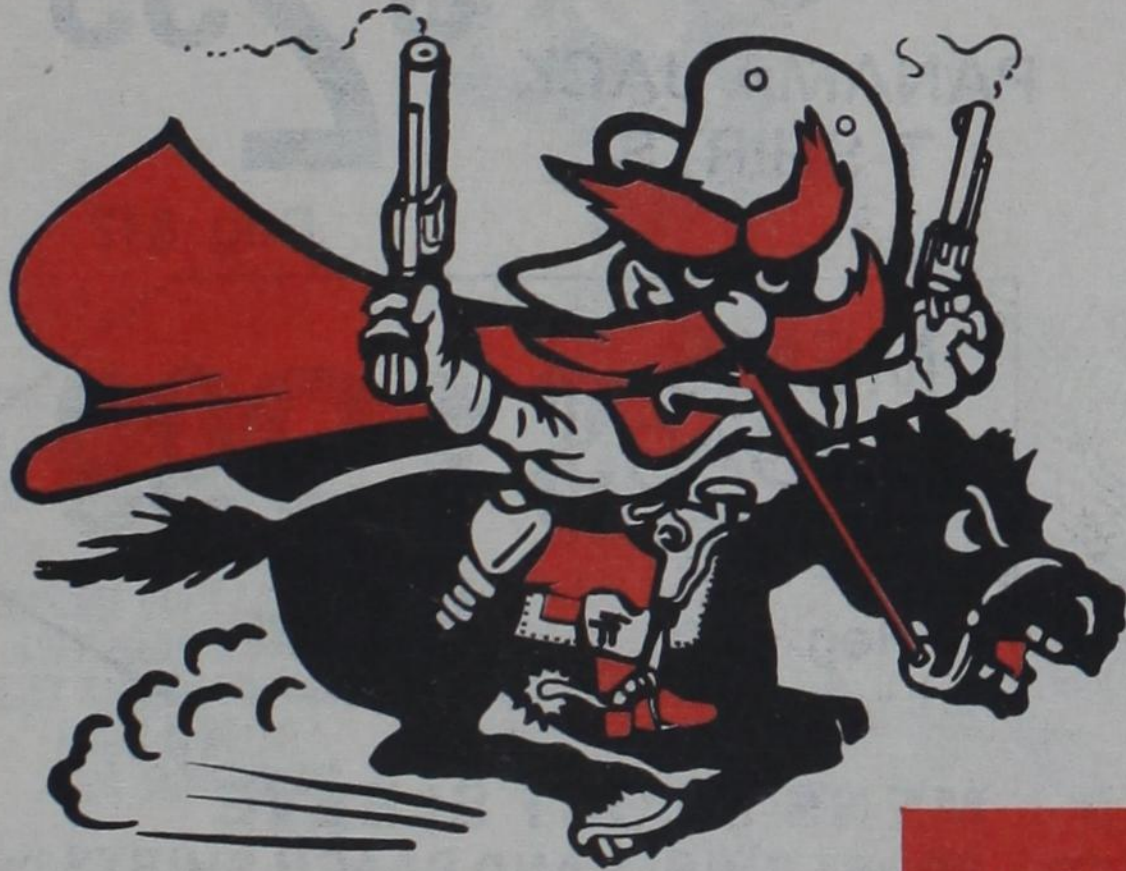
She said she regretted the

pictures and later went back to get the negatives. She said she thought Whitman had given her all the pictures, and therefore she chose not to mention them when she resigned. But she said fear that the pictures eventually would surface contributed to her decision to give up her title.

"It's hard for me to understand why I did the things I did that summer," Williams said.

"I didn't think other people would forgive me."

She said she had not spoken to anyone from the pageant since she told them about the nude pictures a week before she resigned. But she said she had no bitterness toward the officials who called for her resignation and had only words of caution for her successor, Suzette Charles, the former Miss New Jersey.



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# Addiction to 'All My Kids' puts damper on summer

By ROBIN FRED  
University Daily Staff Writer



I am constantly amazed and horrified by the dangerous power soap operas have over some of our lives, and I'm convinced they are an evil that must not be permitted in our society.

I always used to think that allowing oneself to get really caught up in a soap was a stupid thing for an adult to do. I had seen what it had done to a few of my friends and vowed to myself that I wanted nothing to do with the Melodrama Menace.

But that was before All My Children.

Yes, it still is hard to talk about, hard to admit, but this summer — in a few short weeks of weakness — I became entangled in the in-

escapable grip of an afternoon drama.

I had messed with the stuff a little last year, mostly because of peer pressure.

You know how it is — my friends all watched All My Children (or All My Kids, as they called it) and I wanted to be one of the gang, to be accepted. So I became an occasional viewer.

We even had a network system where if some of us were in class or had to work, someone would watch and deliver a full report on the latest developments between Angie and Jesse, Jenny and Greg, Brooke and Tom, Brooke and Mark or Erica and Mike and Adam and Tom.

I kind of enjoyed it, enjoyed the bond that my circle of AMC friends shared. But I wasn't hooked on it.

That is, I didn't have to have it. There was a time when I went out of my way to see episodes that I expected to be particularly eventful, or when someone was in a crisis (like

when Greg had to race to New York to stop Jenny from marrying Tony because Amanda — at Liza's insistence, of course — had waited until the last minute to give him the letter that Olga and the scheming Mrs. Nelson had kept from him).

I had to make more of an effort to see AMC during the holidays when my networking friends were not around (I had to do it behind my parents' backs; I didn't want them to know).

But I was not hooked. Then the worst happened. I got a job in San Angelo that started at 3 in the afternoon.

There, on my own and away from my networking friends, I started watching AMC faithfully every day.

It didn't take me long to find some other AMC junkies at work — we have a way of searching each other out (something about the eyes).

We all watched it together, or watched it separately and then all got in a circle and

talked about it later when we were supposed to be working.

I became addicted to the habit that eventually would ruin my summer. I remember AMC became an obsession — something I needed every day.

Saturdays and Sundays were the worst. I looked to the weekends with trepidation and fear, and loathing. To make it through the day, I had to sleep into the late afternoon and try not to think about the goings-on in Pine Valley. I read every copy of Soap Opera Digest I could get my hands on.

I knew I was in trouble, but I kept on watching anyway. I watched as the wealthy and pious Phoebe Wallingford battled the threat of a gambling

mall in Pine Valley only to find out on live television that her husband was a fraud (a common purse thief, at that).

I cheered as Jenny and Greg and Jesse and Angie had success with the Steamship and jeered as Joanna told Stuart that Erica wanted him in an institution (when, of course,

Erica didn't even know Stuart existed).

I was there when Tom got wasted and let that hooker's little boy get out of the house. I saw what Brooke's rejection did to him.

I even got to where I could predict the unexpected plot twists that happened from week to week. When the adorable and charming Hilary hit the scene and Liza cleaned up her act, I knew that young, sweet Dotty would have to become a pathetic sleaze (one innocent virgin per show meets the soap opera quota, and you have to have several beautiful, bitchy teenagers).

I had passed the point of no return, and it was just a matter of time before I crashed.

The inevitable happened on a rainy afternoon in early August. If I had been honest with myself, I would have seen it coming — but of course I didn't want to believe what was about to take place at Willow Lake.

Jenny and Greg had gone up

to the lake for a nice peaceful weekend alone together. Since Mrs. English-Tyler (formerly the wealthy and pious Phoebe Wallingford) thought it improper for Hilary to spend the weekend at the lake with Tad, and since Liza got a job in television and had to stand Tony up, Jenny and Greg were going to have a sort of second honeymoon.

But Tony, who still was bitter over losing Jenny and was only using Liza to get close to his real love (even though Liza and Jenny were bitter enemies), decided not to back out of his plot to kill Greg by rigging up the jet ski.

I realized what was happening as soon as I saw Tony driving up Highway 51 and asking for directions to Willow Lake. I knew the score, knew that Jenny's contract was about to run out and that she was going to prime time. But I refused to accept it, up until the very last.

Even as Jenny lay in a coma for the duration of the Olym-

pics, I never gave up hope. Seeing her squeeze Tad's hand and then wake up and talk to Greg only encouraged me not to lose heart (even though it was pretty obvious from the dialogue that she was knocking on heaven's door).

I remembered the first time I saw Jenny, right after she lost the beauty contest to Liza because the whole thing was rigged. I remembered the hard times she and Jesse went through when they had to run away from home and move to New York, and how she always stuck by all her friends through thick and thin. I remembered her weddings and the great plans she and Greg had made. I remembered how she had saved herself for marriage, while some soap opera teens don't even save themselves for puberty.

Being so perfect and so happy was one strike against her, but I hoped against hope that Jenny would pull through. She just couldn't die — she was the

whole reason I watched the show.

I missed the funeral, because by the time Jenny finally passed on, I had moved back to Levelland. Since it took her two solid weeks to die, I assumed the funeral would be in November, so I skipped out one day and went to a cattle auction with my brother.

Of course that was the day that hundreds of soap opera has-beens returned to Pine Valley to mourn Jenny's death. Just my luck.

But somehow, it didn't seem to matter. Nothing seemed to matter anymore.

In the weeks that have followed Jenny's tragic and untimely death, I have come to grips with reality. Things are under control.

Greg has begun to accept the loss, too, though he probably won't remarry for a long time. Tony's dead now, and I must say he fully earned his quick demise.

## Plans make use of Texas vegetation for landscaping

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — State government is turning to Texas' hardy native plants to offset the disastrous effects of last winter's record freezes and the current extreme drought, Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower said Tuesday.

"Why use our taxpayer's money to buy plants from California, Florida or even Japan (for landscaping) when we can find hardier, cheaper and prettier plants right here at home?" Hightower told an outdoor news conference.

"I want Texas to look like Texas," said Lady Bird Johnson, who was introduced by Hightower as the "first lady of wildflowers."

Hightower was joined by the widow of President Lyndon B. Johnson and other public officials in announcing a new state policy to use native plants as much as possible in landscaping.

The brief ceremony was held in front of the partially constructed William B. Travis state office building, which will be landscaped with native plants and flowers when completed next spring.

State Purchasing Director Homer Foerster said native plants would be used around state buildings throughout the state when "economically feasible."

Hightower said the state highway department planned to use 60 percent of the \$1.5 million it gets for highway landscaping in purchasing native plants.

"We want to let consumers know there are now at least 209 producers of native plants in the state," Hightower said.



## No Compromise

Jazz flavored No Compromise will play 2408 Fourth Street. The cover charge Thursday and Friday at Fat Dawg's, will be \$3 on Thursday, \$3.50 on Friday.

## Ranch life resurrected in 1984 Golden Spur weekend at Tech

The ways of ranch life before the modern era will be resurrected during Ranch Day Sept. 22 at the Ranching Heritage Center of the Museum of Texas Tech.

Costumed volunteers in period structures will be involved in old-time ranch chores, crafts and social activities from the 19th and early 20th centuries during the concluding event of National Golden Spur Weekend.

The weekend will spotlight southwestern rancher Foy Proctor of Midland as winner of the 1984 Golden Spur Award. The award is presented annually by the nation's major livestock organizations and the Ranching Heritage Association for significant lifetime contributions to the livestock industry.

Ranch Day activities at many of the 30-plus structures on the 14-acre exhibit site will include spinning yarn, making leather quirts, German cooking, weaving, splitting cedar shingles, music making, square dancing and other events.

An informal coffee in the parlor of the DeVitt and Mallet Ranch Building will begin the day. Dedication of a new addition to the building

will follow at 10 a.m. on the South Patio. The dedicatory address will be delivered by John Lott of Lubbock. The ceremonies will cover the new addition, including the Burnett Room and new fireplace.

The site will be opened for events after the dedication ceremony. An 11:30 a.m. barbecue luncheon will be open to visitors to the center. Meals will cost \$6 and \$3. All other activities are free.

The 1984 Golden Spur Award will be presented at a Prairie Party beginning at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 21 at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Tickets to the National Golden Spur Award and Prairie Party cost \$25 and are available through the Ranching Heritage Association.

The award is sponsored by the American National CowBelles, American Quarter Horse, National Cattlemen's, National Wool Growers, Ranching Heritage, Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers and the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers associations.

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# Skeptic becomes fair game for 'Carney' shenanigans

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY  
University Daily News Editor



The Tri-State Fair in Amarillo should be renamed "The Amarillo Fair," since no one in his right mind would travel farther than the city limits to go. Yes, the fair has seen its better days. What happened to the days when we all looked forward to the annual event, saving up our hard-earned allowance, only to give it up to "carneys" who gladly exchanged our cash for a little stuffed dog that appeared mysteriously from under the counter?

And what happened to our taste buds? Have they matured beyond the taste of chocolate-covered bananas, multi-colored cotton candy and foot-long chili dogs?

When I made the foolish mistake of attending the fair last weekend, I was not rewarded by good food, thrilling rides and fun, "fair" games; but by gross midway addicts, foul-smelling food and age-old freak shows.

"What is it," I asked myself, that motivates reasonable, well-educated, mature individuals to pay \$2.50 admission to enter the gates of the fairgrounds where children (and sometimes adults) fall prey to the heartless con artists who convince fair visitors that they too can be the proud owner of a giant stuffed dog, or better yet a stuffed ET?

Yes, tossing a basketball into a hoop just a foot away, throwing a football through a tire or knocking down Coke bottles with a softball, all are grounds for a spectacular prize.

And for those who are not quite as athletic, but a bit more chancy, we have the "gambler" games — where choosing the floating duck with the "right" number or putting your money on the "right" color can bring the lucky winner(s) material wealth.

No one bothers to tell you, however, that no one is a "lucky duck" at this fair. No one bothers to tell you that the glass dishes are greased with Crisco, the basketball goals are set at a 72-degree angle, the Coke bottles are weighted down with lead and the "right" duck prefers to stay out of the water.

Also, I've never been too big on collapsible fair rides that were assembled in a matter of days. In fact, I can safely say I'm no fan of any such rides, no matter how long it took to assemble them.

But my biggest complaint about the fair is the exhibits, or should I say lack of exhibits. Admittedly, I waited until the last night to go, but still, if you are forced to pay the full admission price you ought to get full fair privileges, which should, according to my impression of a fair, include an onsite inspection of the blue-ribbon bunnies.

Most of the animals already had departed to their homes, and the commercial exhibits were few and far between. I usually feel a bit better about paying my admission if I register for a few freebies, but this time the only booth offering a big drawing was a spa store which, as you may have guessed, was giving away a spa. As I anxiously signed my name to a slip for the drawing, the little man proudly demonstrated the model they were giving away — a little machine that looked like a miniature vacuum cleaner that seemed to be technology's answer to bubble bath.

# Study gives vasectomies clean bill of health

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The largest study of men who had vasectomies for birth control failed to find any link between the surgery and later development of heart disease, cancer and many other illnesses.

The results, published in a recent issue of the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, "don't support any of the suggestions of long-term problems developing after vasectomy, including heart disease," said Dr. Gerald S. Bernstein of the University of Southern California.

The study, made by USC, the University of California at Los Angeles, the University of Minnesota and the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., examined the health of 10,590 men who underwent vasectomies and 10,590 men who did not. The men lived in Los

Angeles, Eureka, Calif., Minneapolis and Rochester.

The 21 scientists who conducted the study found that men who had the surgery have "no reason to be concerned about developing any health problem related to the surgery," said Bernstein, an obstetrician-gynecologist.

research will determine if the findings hold for longer time periods.

The possibility that vasectomies might increase the risk of heart disease was raised in the late 1970s, when studies at the Oregon Regional Primate Research Center found that vasectomies aggravated hardening of the arteries in monkeys.

But the possibility of adverse health effects in vasectomized men has been discounted by several studies. Bernstein said the latest study involved the largest number of men.

About 424,000 American men now get vasectomies each year, and some 13.7 million received the surgery since record-keeping began in 1970, said Dr. Hugh Anwyll, director of Planned Parenthood of Los Angeles.

A vasectomy is a simple, 20-minute operation, usually done in a doctor's office with

local anesthetic. The surgery involves removal of part of the vas deferens — the duct that delivers sperm to the male sex organ — to induce infertility as a means of birth control.

One-half to two-thirds of vasectomized men develop antibodies against their own sperm. That prompted theories that vasectomy-caused changes in the body's disease-fighting immune system might lead to cancer and other ailments.

But the study found no link between vasectomy and many diseases. They included cancer, asthma, anemia, hepatitis, cirrhosis, colitis, diabetes, lupus, hyperthyroidism, gout, arthritis, epilepsy, multiple sclerosis, myasthenia gravis and cardiovascular problems such as heart attack, heart pain, stroke, phlebitis, hardening of the arteries and the formation of artery-blocking clots.

The only health problem

seen significantly more frequently in the vasectomized men was inflammation of a sperm-collecting duct near the testicles — a minor problem for about 1 percent of the men who get vasectomies.

**One-half to two-thirds of vasectomized men develop antibodies against their own sperm.**

The new study did raise some questions. It found a 50 percent higher overall death rate and a doubled cancer death rate among the non-vasectomized men compared with those who received vasectomies. But there were so few deaths that these findings were not statistically significant and require further research, Bernstein said.

“... No reason to be concerned about developing any health problem related to the surgery.”

— Bernstein

However, Bernstein said in an interview that the surgeries took place an average of nearly eight years before the study, so further

# Visiting musician to host clinic

Choral composer/conductor Alice Parker will present free clinics with various campus organizations Sept. 21 in the Music Building.

Parker, known for her attention to the relationship between words and music, was an arranger with the Robert Shaw Chorale for 20 years. She travels extensively to conduct concerts featuring her own and other choral

masterworks.

Parker's years of teaching experience in piano, composition, musical analysis and vocal coaching have made her popular on the choral lecture, workshop and residency circuits.

Parker will offer a workshop with the University Choir at 12:30 p.m. Sept. 21 in Hemmle Recital Hall. The University Singers will join

# Texas Tech slates 9th music clinic

The Texas Tech music department will sponsor the ninth annual All-State Wind and Percussion Music Clinic and Marching Percussion Workshop on at 11 p.m. Sept. 22 in the Music Building.

Percussion sessions start at noon with a discussion of the All-State tryout music, followed by the marching percussion workshop. Guest percussion clinician will be Ralph Hardimon, studio performer in the San Francisco area and percussion instructor for the Santa Clara Vanguard Drum and Bugle Corps.

All-State music clinics for wind instruments are slated for 1 p.m. Tech music faculty members will discuss the All-State music appropriate to their areas of expertise.

A special clinic for all interested students and directors begins at 2:30 p.m. Clinician Tim Lautzenheiser of Attitude Concepts for Today will speak on motivation as a positive force in the band. Students need not have participated in any of the earlier clinics to attend this special session.

Registration will begin at 11 a.m. in the Hemmle Recital Hall lobby on the day of the clinic. Individual student registration will cost \$3, and the percussion unit fee will be \$25.

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# Recreational Sports

Articles on this page are provided by Recreational Sports and are paid for by the advertiser below. Karen Bodner, editor.

## Co-rec volleyball begins league play

Entries for co-rec volleyball are due by 5 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Sports Office. Instant scheduling will be used.

League I will play at 6 and 7 p.m. on Mondays. League II will play at 8 and 9 p.m. on Mondays. At 6 and 7 p.m. on Tuesdays, League III will play. League IV also plays on Tuesdays at 8 and 9 p.m. League V will begin its action at 6 and 7 p.m. on

Wednesdays. League VI plays at 8 and 9 p.m. on Wednesdays and League VII plays at 8 and 9 p.m. on Thursdays.

Each league consists of six teams. Leagues will be filled on a first-come first-serve basis. A \$25 forfeit fee is required for each team entered. For more information call 742-3351 or come by the Rec Sports Office.



A member of FF Porkers mud volleyball team returns a net Sunday during Rec Sports' Mud Volleyball Tournament. The Porkers went on to win the tournament.



Intramural football league play begins Sunday. Schedules will be available Thursday in the Rec Sports Office.

All photos by Greg Henry

## Coming Soon...

| Event                              | Entry Due   |
|------------------------------------|-------------|
| <b>Men and Women's Intramurals</b> |             |
| Bowling.....                       | Sept. 12-21 |
| Frisbee Golf.....                  | Sept. 12-13 |
| Three on Three Basketball.....     | Sept. 12-13 |
| Badminton Singles.....             | Sept. 18-20 |
| Tennis Singles.....                | Sept. 18-20 |
| Racquetball Singles.....           | Sept. 18-20 |
| Handball Singles.....              | Sept. 18-20 |
| Golf Singles.....                  | Sept. 18-20 |
| <b>Co-Rec Intramurals</b>          |             |
| Volleyball.....                    | Sept. 12-13 |
| Tennis.....                        | Sept. 18-20 |
| <b>Saturday Morning 'Live'</b>     |             |
| Outdoor Basketball.....            | Sept. 13    |

Don't Forget  
Team  
Triathlon  
Sept. 22.



### Instructors needed

Recreational sports needs instructors for swimnastics, which meets from noon-1 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, pregnant fitness, which meets from 5-6 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and women 'n weights, which meets from noon-1 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. Classes meet twice a week.

Anyone who is interested needs to call Betty at 742-3351.

### Super sweat begins

Super sweat, which is a combination of calisthenic exercise and jogging to music, begins Friday. It will be held once a week from 4:15-5 p.m. at court five in the Rec Center.

### Aerobic classes held

Co-rec drop-in aerobic classes are being held from 4-5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Monday-Friday and from 6-7 p.m. on Sundays in the Archery Golf Room of the Rec Center. No registration is necessary and instructors will rotate.

### Team triathlon slated

The Saturday Morning 'Live' Team Triathlon will be at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 22. A team will consist of three persons and each will compete in one of three events. The running event consists of a 6-mile loop through Tech campus. The cycling event will be a 25-mile loop on the farm roads north of the Clovis Highway. The swimming event consists of 1500 meters of the long course (50 meter) pool.

The triathlon is open to all students, faculty and staff. Only one varsity athlete in hisher sport per team. A USCF licensed rider is considered the same as a varsity athlete.

Awards will be given to the winners of the men, women and co-rec categories. A special award will be given to the first team completing the triathlon whose combined ages is over 100 years.

This is not a relay. All contestants will compete in their

## IM BRIEFS

event at the same time and the total times will be added together.

Entries are due by 5 p.m. Sept. 20 in the Rec Center Office. For more information, call Betty at 742-3351.

### PFT begins

Registration for the Physically Fit Techsan program begins at 5:30 p.m. Sept. 13 and continues through Oct. 5.

Participants predict the number of points heshe can attain through aerobic activities. If the goal is attained the participant receives a t-shirt. Several seminars on health and fitness will be held throughout the semester. Special plaques are given to any department, organization or dorm which has at least four members on PFT board and at least 75 percent of them attain their goal.

There is a \$4 registration fee.

### Flag football meeting slated

A football rules clarification meeting will be held at 5 p.m. Sept. 13 in the Rec Center Classroom for all flag football managers. This meeting will assist players and managers in understanding the Texas Tech flag football rules.

### Sports meeting slated

A meeting for all sportmanagers will be held at 5 p.m. Sept. 12 in the Rec Center Arts and Crafts Room. Information regarding sports scheduling, discipline, postponements, playoffs and other relevant topics will be discussed.

### Aquatic programs scheduled

The Aquatic Center is offering several water activities. Swimnastics II is held at 3 p.m. Mondays and Wednesday all semester, pregnant fitness is at 5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays all semester, a stroke mechanics clinic will be at 10:30 a.m. on Sept. 15, a C.P.R. clinic will be held at 5:30 p.m. Sept. 17, 18 and 19, adult swimming lessons are slated for 6:30 p.m. Sept. 17-21, a canoeing clinic is scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

Sept. 18, a snorkeling clinic will be at 5:30 p.m. Sept. 19 and an IM swim meet will be held at 5:30 p.m. Sept. 27.

Registration for swimnastics and pregnant fitness will be at the Rec Center. Registration for the other activities will be held at the Aquatic Center.

### Official's clinic slated

Clinics for all officials of the intramural co-rec football teams begin Sept. 12. Persons who attend a minimum of three-fourths of the clinics and who officiate a minimum of two weeks into the season will be paid for clinic attendance.

The first clinic will be from 6-8 p.m. Sept. 12. The clinic will consist of a review, discussion of the mechanics and equipment and officiating prerequisites and procedures. There will also be a take home exam. The second clinic will be from 6-9:30 p.m. Sept. 13. This clinic will consist of a review, a video tape game situation and scrimmage games.

The Sigma Nu pre-season tournament will be held Sept. 14, 15 and 16. The league games begin Sept. 16.

### Repair services available

The Sport Shop, on the lower level of the Rec Center, is offering racket stringing, gripping and repair services to students, faculty and staff. The service is available for tennis, racquetball and squash rackets. Two day stringing is guaranteed along with 24 hour service upon requests. Those wishing 24 hours service must have rackets to the Sport Shop by 3 p.m. the previous day. Also available is a consolation period with the resident stringer from 9-12 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

### Frisbee golf entries due

Entries for the Frisbee Golf Tournament are due Thursday. The tournament will be held at 5:15 p.m. on Sept. 19-20. Each participant must register for one of these two days and the top two players from each day will advance to the finals.

## Outdoor Program schedules trips

The Rec Sports Outdoor Program offers adventure trips in which students, faculty and staff can experience the outdoors. Trips include equipment, transportation and a trip leader. Previous trips include canoeing in Minnesota, cross-country skiing in New Mexico, backpacking in Texas and downhill skiing in Colorado. All trips have a pre-trip meeting which is mandatory for participation.

near San Angelo. No experience is necessary. The trip will be from Sept. 21-23 and the cost is \$20. The trip is limited to 12 people. The second trip is downhill skiing at Steamboat Springs, Colorado.

This trip will be from Jan. 5-12. The cost is \$305 which includes round-trip transportation, six-day lift ticket and six nights lodging at the Sheraton Village Hotel. Deadline for signing up is Oct. 1.

The first upcoming adventure trip is canoeing, which will be at the Concho River

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# Tech's Kase of talent

## Red Raider golfer looks to ride recent success to Southwest Conference title

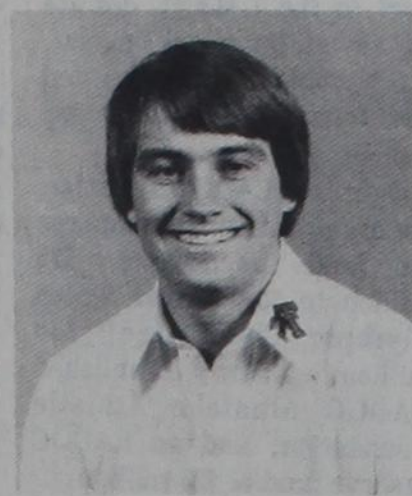
By CHIP MAY  
University Daily Staff Writer

Adam Kase has had the kind of golf career many people only dream about.

In his senior year in high school, Kase won the New Mexico state high school championship.

At Texas Tech, he was named honorable mention All-SWC as a freshman, placed third in the conference as a sophomore and tied for fourth in the SWC as a junior. Although he was redshirted last year, the 22-year-old senior from Socorro, N.M., hasn't been idle.

Last week, Kase beat the



Adam Kase

defending NCAA champion and a four-time NAIA champ before losing in the quarterfinals of the United States

Amateur Golf Tournament. Kase shot 150 in two qualifying rounds to gain eligibility for the match play portion of the tournament. Terry Jackson of Tech also participated in the qualifying rounds, but he missed the cut by two strokes with a 152.

Overall, 282 golfers participated in the tournament but only 32 made the cut for match play. In match play, golfers are paired according to their score and compete on a hole-by-hole basis.

"The three guys I played against were tough," Kase said. "First I beat John Inman, who was the NCAA defending champion, by two

holes with one to go. Then I beat Danny Mijovich from Ontario, Canada, by one hole. Majovich won the Canadian amateur once and was either the NAIA national champion or co-champion four times.

"I lost to Sam Randolph of USC in the quarterfinals," he said. Randolph advanced to the finals, where he lost to Dallas' Scott Verplank.

But the U.S. Amateur wasn't exactly the first time Kase has faced top-notch competition.

He was runner-up in the 1982 and 1984 Sun Country Amateur Championships, which includes golfers from New Mexico and El Paso. He placed

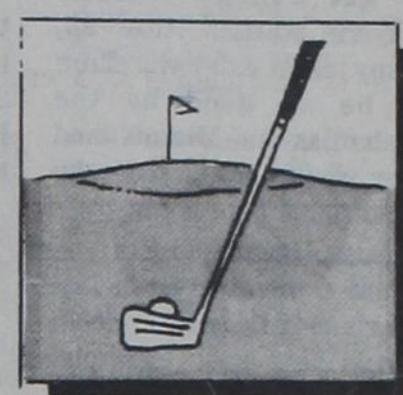
third in the Southwest Amateur at Juarez, Mexico, in 1982 and tied for 10th in the Pacific Coast Amateur in 1984 at Eugene, Ore.

After a year of inactivity in the SWC, Kase said he is glad to be playing college golf again.

"I was out of touch as a red-shirt, but I think this is the best team since I've been here," Kase said. "Our team chances are really good. Houston is the only team with their good players back. Nobody is expecting much from us, so there's not as much pressure."

Tech coach Greg Reynolds agrees with Kase.

"This is the best team since I've been here," said Reynolds, who is in his third year as Tech's golf coach. "I



built this team around Adam. Now we have guys that you don't really have to teach that much to. We also have a better

schedule this year, and we have better supporters in town."

Reynolds had some kind words about his star player. "He (Kase) has a chance to win the conference tournament this year. I've always said he is among the top 20 amateurs in the country," Reynolds said. "The only thing is that he has to be a leader. He will have to lead these kids more than I can."

Kase in turn praised his coach. "He is a very good coach. He's had a hard time recruiting because Tech is not the best place to play golf,"

Kase said. "However, he has done a good job of recruiting."

Some people have said Kase has so much confidence in his game he actually wills the ball in a hole on long putts.

"Confidence is really important," Kase said. "It's probably what makes a good player better than an average player. All the great golfers have it. In our conference, I think that's why the Houston Cougars have so much success."

With Kase back this season, maybe Tech will learn what success is all about.

# Brown still optimistic despite first loss

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Rice Owls football team, which hasn't won a season-opener since 1977, started the season with a new head coach in an old familiar way last week. But don't tell Coach Watson Brown that it's going to be the same



Watson Brown

old Rice football team. "This is not the same old Rice," Brown said in response to Saturday's 31-24 loss to Minnesota. "We've got a chance as long as we stick together. Those kids gave it all they could out there."

Trying to keep his players from thinking like a team that's won only one game over two seasons, Brown says his team played hard enough to win, but not good enough.

"We could have won the game," he said. "Even with the turnovers we could have won. We played hard enough to win."

Rice lost three of five fumbles and quarterback Kerry Overton threw one interception. Former Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz won his first game as Gopher head coach with a 17-point fourth quarter surge.

"It comes down to poise and learning how to handle the pressure," Brown said. "We're going to fumble the ball. That's okay. We've just

got to get the poise to recover."

Brown placed part of the blame on himself for a conservative approach as the game



started.

"I was awful conservative at the start of the game," Brown said. "I didn't let it go until midway through the second quarter. I think that was a mistake."

Overton opened up enough to complete 19 of 28 passes for 240 yards and Rice's 24 points were the most scored by a Rice team since a 30-23 victory over Texas Tech in 1981.

The Golden Gophers offense gained 487 total yards against

the Owls.

"We gave them too many big plays on third down but we didn't give up a big play into the end zone," Brown said. "Our underneath help wasn't there, they were hitting too many curls and deep outs on us."

"They converted 14 of 24 third downs. A good defensive team should allow no more than 30 percent."

With a week off to prepare for the home opener against Lamar, Brown will send his assistant coaches on recruiting forays to watch film of high school seniors.

Brown also hopes the open date will give linebackers Joe Heikenen and Danny Burgess and safety Tommy Harris time to recover from injuries.

"I'll be very disappointed if they don't play a whole lot better against Lamar, a whole lot better," Brown emphasized.



The University Daily/Eric Vetava

### The Honor Guard

Fidelity Union Life Insurance is sponsoring a "Red Raider of the Week" award this season to honor a different Tech player the Monday after each game. An individual plaque will be presented to each honoree,

and his name will be inscribed on a permanent trophy at the Tech athletic office. The players' award is pictured here along with Fidelity agents, from left, Adam Lara, Robert Smith, Roger Miles and Jim Fowler.

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## Oilers tell running back: 'No thanks'

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Mike Rozier says he's through with the Pittsburgh Maulers, but officials of the United States Football League team want to hear it from the player, not just his agent.

And the Houston Oilers of the National Football League have said, "No, thanks," to further contract talks with the former Heisman Trophy winner.

Rozier's Philadelphia-based agent, Art Wilkinson, said Monday the Maulers were willing to allow Rozier to buy up the remainder of his three-year contract, which he described as a personal-service pact with Edward J. DeBartolo, Sr., the club's owner.

"They want us to give them back the signing bonus of \$1.3 million plus the \$300,000 Mike received for playing last season and they want it tomorrow," Wilkinson said Monday.

Maulers General Manager George Heddeleston told the Pittsburgh Post Gazette Rozier "has never told us he wants out of here. We don't want to hear it from his agent. We want to hear it from him."

Heddeleston referred to an interview earlier Monday on Houston radio station KIKK, during which Wilkinson read a statement from Rozier.

"I now find myself with an organization that cannot decide whether it wants me or not," Rozier was quoted in the statement. "In short, I do not wish to return to the Pittsburgh Maulers in 1985 and I will not."

Wilkinson said Rozier wanted to sign a contract with the Oilers, but Houston General Manager Ladd Herzog said Rozier would have to wait.

"I said last week we felt it was too late for Mike to be effective for the Oilers this year," Herzog said. "We told him the on-going negotiations were becoming a distraction for the team."

## Football nudges way into Ivy League

By The Associated Press

ITHACA, N.Y. — Weight training has displaced fencing in Teagle Hall.

Such news might seem inconsequential. But it's a fair gauge of Maxie Baughan's impact on Cornell University, where Nobel Prize nominees have had a better winning percentage than the football team in recent years.

Four times an All-Pro linebacker with the Philadelphia Eagles and the Los Angeles Rams, Baughan was the first head coach in the Ivy League to come directly from the National Football League.

He was an assistant coach with the Detroit Lions before moving to Cornell last year.

Baughan is not the only old pro in Ivyland. Harvard's Joe Restic was a successful coach in the Canadian Football League before moving to Cambridge, Mass., 13 years ago, and Brown recently hired John Rosenberg from Philadelphia of the United States Football League.

Nor is Baughan the lone NFL alumnus in Ithaca. His staff includes receivers coach Bob Colbert, an assistant with

the Baltimore Colts from 1977-79 and fitness coach-freshman defensive coordinator Shane Nelson, a seven-year starter at linebacker for the Buffalo Bills.

Nelson's domain is the new weight room, upstairs in Teagle Hall in a space where the Cornell fencing team used to practice. The fencers have been moved to new quarters across campus and "en garde" has been replaced by the grunts of linemen and running backs hefting a quarter-ton of iron.

A soft-spoken All-American from Georgia Tech, Baughan said Ivy League players are no different than the athletes he grew up with in Alabama — hungry for victory and grateful for instruction from someone who knows what he's talking about, such as Nelson.

"He has no trouble getting their attention," Baughan said.

Neither does Baughan, but neither respect nor his meticulous preparation — learned under George Allen on the staff of the Washington Redskins — helped last year.

The Big Red went 3-6 in

Baughan's first year, winning its last three games. The previous year, under Bob Blackman, Cornell was 4-6.

Still, there appears to be no loss of faith in Baughan's ability among Cornell officials.

"His impact has been tremendous," said Rick Cowles, the athletic department's director of operations. He described the weight room as "the finest on the East Coast" and predicted a rebound this year.

Baughan also expects an improved performance.

"All I can say right now is that we're pleased with the effort and the shape of the players and with their attitude," he said. "We feel like we're light years ahead of where we were last year."

The Big Red has potent offensive weapons despite the loss to graduation of tailback Derrick Harmon, now a rookie with the San Francisco 49ers.

Harmon is the first Cornellian in the NFL since Heisman Trophy winner Ed

Marinero, but Baughan said he thought senior Tony Baker, who played behind Harmon in 1982 and started at fullback in 1983, has "pro potential" as a tailback.

Paired with Baker is 212-pound fullback Mark Miller, who broke his foot in the first game last season.

Quarterback Shawn Maguire started all 10 games as a sophomore and should benefit from the experience. But the Cornell receivers are so-so, with converted quarterback Jim Perrello the top returnee with 16 catches.

The offensive line is the Big Red's major problem. Only one starter — 261-pound guard John Gabel — returns. Most coaches feel it takes two years to develop an offensive lineman.

Ivy League intellectualism may come to the rescue, according to Baughan.

"If there's one position that has a learned mentality, it's an offensive lineman," he said. "If you have just a little ability, you can study the position and learn to play it well."

## SPORTS UPDATE

### Judge puts Holmes bout on ice

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Undefeated heavyweight Larry Holmes was blocked by a federal judge from entering into any contract to fight South African Gerrie Coetzee without granting a 90-day right of first refusal to Virginia lawyer Richard Hirschfeld.

Promoter Don King had hoped to stage a Holmes-Coetzee bout in Las Vegas in November, but the preliminary injunction issued by U.S. District Judge Daniel Huyett III threw that timetable into doubt.

### Baseball's players of the week

NEW YORK (AP) — First baseman Greg Walker of the Chicago White Sox and pitcher Al Nipper of the Boston Red Sox were named co-Players of the Week in the American League.

In the National League, Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets and Bruce Sutter of the St. Louis Cardinals, two of baseball's hottest pitchers, were named co-winners of the Player of the Week award.

### Warrants issued for three A's

CLEVELAND (AP) — A judge ordered arrest warrants issued for two Oakland A's pitchers and a team coach after they failed to appear in Cleveland Municipal Court on disorderly conduct charges.

The charges stemmed from what a team spokesman called a "minor altercation" in a bar at the team's hotel Saturday.

A's spokesman Mickey Morabito said pitchers Bill Caudill and Steve McCatty and Coach Cleve Boyer were released on bond pending today's court appearance.

### Court clears way for TV game

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A federal judge issued a preliminary injunction that apparently clears the way for the UCLA-Nebraska college football game at the Rose Bowl on Sept. 22 to be televised nationally by CBS-TV.

UCLA, the University of Southern California, the Pacific-10 Conference and the Big Ten Conference filed a suit Aug. 17 against ABC-TV, ESPN, the College Football Association, Nebraska and Notre Dame.

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