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Student says Reagan offers bright future

By GREG VAUGHN
University Daily Staff Writer

Calling the 1984 election a referendum on the country's future, Texas Tech College Republican Chairman Mike Keck said Wednesday that Ronald Reagan offers young voters a far brighter future than the one offered by Walter Mondale.

At a press conference in the Blue Room of the University Center, Keck said the candidate elected as president will have an immediate impact on professional careers.

"With the continued economic recovery brought about by the Reagan administration, job prospects in the future are the brightest they have been in years," Keck said.

"If Walter Mondale is elected, that brightness will fade."

Keck said the Republican administration, by arresting runaway inflation to lower inflation rates, has benefited all Americans. He said take-home pay of workers has increased at a rate above the inflation rate, which allows people to buy a new car, young married couples to purchase their first home and parents to save for their children's education.

But Mike Caffey, chairman of Lubbock County Young Democrats, said he does not see how the Reagan administration offers young people a bright future when the federal deficit "has grown more in the past four years than it did in all the years between George Washington and Jimmy Carter."

In a telephone interview, Caffey said the Reagan administration's cutting of student loan programs actually dims the future of college students.

He said Mondale would make more loans available to students and would lower the federal deficit.

Keck said the Republican administration also has done more to help underprivileged people by cutting government support to the "non-needy," not to the "truly needy."

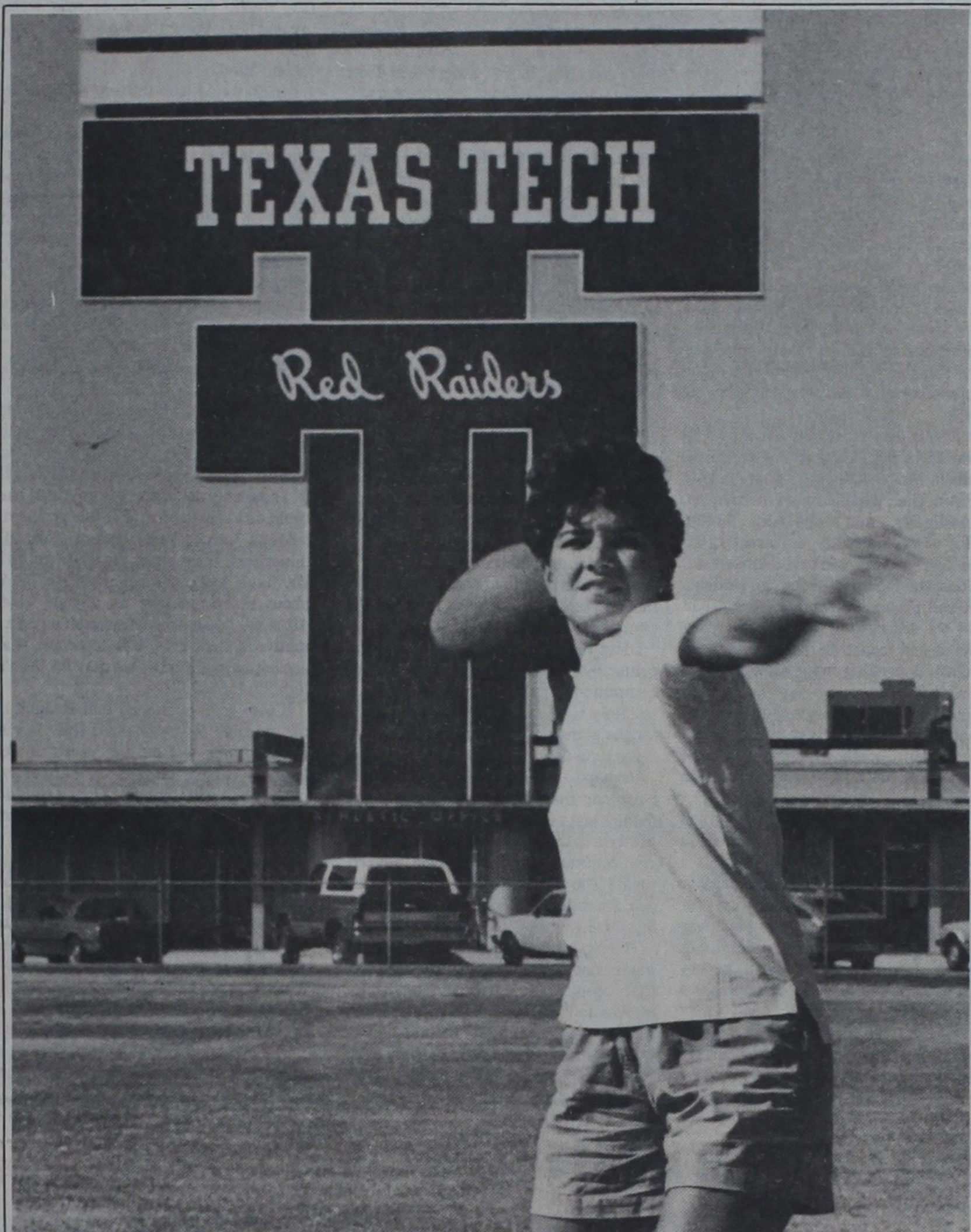
"Before the current administration, 27 percent of the people on welfare were 150 percent above the poverty line," Keck said. "The Reagan administration has cut the fat to get to the muscle."

By giving the taxpayers their first tax cut in 20 years, the current administration also has brought fiscal soundness to the White House, Keck said. In order to increase that fiscal responsibility, he said, Republicans Phil Gramm and Larry Combest must be elected to the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives.

Keck said electing Gramm to the Senate is crucial to help maintain the Republican majority there and that Combest should be elected to the House of Representatives (where the Democrats are in the majority) to start a change that would allow the principles of the current administration to work to their fullest.

"This is our chance to send Tip O'Neill and Jim Wright a message — a message that says we are tired of blatantly liberal leadership in the House of Representatives — a message that says we are ready for a change," Keck said.

The Texas Tech College Republicans are involved in a voter registration drive that "has seen more than 2,000 voters registered in Lubbock," Keck said.



Football Greek-Style

The University Daily/Eric Volava

Suzanne Schuster, a sophomore from Bryan, warms up Jones Stadium Thursday afternoon. Schuster is the her throwing arm during football practice south of quarterback for the Kappa Alpha Theta football team.

Faculty Senate passes three motions rejecting proposed tenure policy

By LAURA TETREAU
University Daily Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Faculty Senate Wednesday passed unanimously three motions concerning the revised tenure policy that was released Sept. 5.

The Senate also was presented a report on tenure from Richard Peterson, chairman of the faculty advisory committee, about the committee's summer activities.

The faculty advisory committee was formed by the deans to provide input on objectives and issues of the tenure policy, Peterson said. Members of the committee conducted a poll of faculty members concerning the tenure situation.

Tabulation of questionnaire results indicate that many faculty members believe unproductive faculty should not be retained, regardless of whether they are tenured. Also, according to the results, faculty members generally do not view tenure as a lifetime guarantee of an academic position.

Faculty members noted in the questionnaire several problems with the tenure policy that was proposed in late April. The quotas, renewable-term contracts and tone of the document were cited as major problems of the April document, Peterson said.

John Darling, vice president for academic affairs and research, told the senate the deans asked that specific results of the questionnaire not be released publicly.

Peterson said the committee voted on the Sept. 5 revised proposal before the senate meeting and condemned the document by a vote of 8-1.

Agreements made in meetings between the committee and administrative representatives do not appear in the final document, he said.

"The proposal gives all explicit powers to the administration; there are no explicit rights of the faculty," Peterson said.

The committee also objects to the performance evaluation section, an addition first suggested by the committee during the summer. However, the committee recommended that the section be included in a document other than the tenure policy. Peterson said the five-year reviews could be considered as renewable contracts. He also said the section could be considered illegal because it limits academic freedom.

Another committee contention is that, in effect, the quotas still exist with the section that gives the Board of Regents the power to instruct the president to take necessary steps to keep tenure levels within proper ranges. The committee also thinks the document should contain a statement specifying that tenure considerations are to be based on merit.

"There are a lot of things that need to be explicitly spelled out," Peterson said. "We did not have a chance to sit down with the person who wrote the document and work with him."

The first motion passed by the Senate Wednesday recognized that the Board of Regents and other interested parties want an improved tenure policy. Specific problems noted were inadequate guarantees of due process to faculty and potential to exercise excessive administrative power.

The motion recommends that action on the proposed tenure policy be delayed until the faculty and administration can work together on a policy acceptable to all parties concerned.

In another motion, introduced by Sen. Benjamin Newcomb, the senate was instructed to urge President Lauro Cavazos to withdraw the revised proposal from consideration so that faculty and administration can review the document.

A third motion, introduced by Sen. Elizabeth Sasser, calls for a general faculty meeting Sept. 19 to obtain faculty input and take a written ballot on the revised tenure proposal.

Tech SA supports statewide tuition increase

By KIRSTEN KLING
University Daily Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Student Association is supporting an inevitable tuition increase and is working on a proposal that SA leaders hope will help students deal with the increase.

SA President Jim Noble said the proposal is intended as an alternative to one by state legislators that would not have the students' best interests in mind.

Noble and George Torres, chief clerk of the committee on higher education, discussed the issue of a probable tuition increase in a meeting last Thursday.

State Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, chair of the house committee on higher education, also will be working with the Texas Student Association to raise tuition for both residents and non-residents for state-supported universities in Texas.

Because the bill is unavoidable, it is important to formulate the bill by TSA and let the students decide the increase, Noble said. The TSA is working closely

with Delco, who, in the past, has fought for the students' interest to keep tuition costs down.

Although a tuition bill concerning resident tuition is expected to appear in the regular session, a tuition bill that will affect non-resident and foreign students for the next three years already has been passed.

During a June special session, the state Legislature raised non-resident tuition from \$40 an hour this fall to \$46 an hour in 1985 and \$53 an hour in 1986. The tuition for foreign students was increased from \$40 to \$69 in 1985 and to \$79.50 in 1986. If the previously submitted tax bill had been passed, tuition would have been increased more dramatically, according to SA officials.

The Student Senate is preparing for the January 1985 regular legislative session, in which a bill for a resident tuition hike is expected to be submitted. College tuition in Texas has not changed significantly in the past 20 years.

Noble said students will oppose a tuition

“The argument was that taxes should be raised instead of boosting tuition costs, but the argument is not effective anymore because there has been a big tax hike.”

Jim Noble

tion boost, as they have in the past, but the draft proposal the SA is working on will keep the student needs and feelings in mind.

"Students don't realize that a tuition increase is inevitable," Noble said. The legislation opposed to the students' version, which is expected to

be submitted during the regular January session, involves an indexing plan in which 15 percent of tuition costs go toward the university, Noble said. Texas is near the lowest of the nation in college tuition costs.

Noble said students should be against the 15 percent indexing because such a cost system would not allow them to voice their opinions on the subject. The proposal also is concerned with either allowing the tuition rates to be set in appropriate bills or continuing the current method of amending the Education Code.

"The argument was that taxes should be raised instead of boosting tuition costs, but the argument is not effective anymore because there has been a big tax hike," Noble said.

Internal SA Vice President Alison Bennett and Graduate Sen. James Scott will attend a TSA conference in Nacogdoches Sept. 29 to try to unite student organizations in supporting a student proposal.

The student proposal encompasses a

gradual transition in a tuition increase for all students. The proposed draft will support minimal increases over several years as opposed to any one large increase. Tuition rates would increase \$2 every year for residents, and non-residents would have to pay eight times as much as the running resident rate, Noble said.

Delco and the SA will oppose several issues concerning a new tuition policy, including a creation of separate tuition costs for each university (currently tuition is the same at all state colleges and universities); allowing the power of determining tuition costs to be put in the hands of some autonomous agency (tuition costs currently are determined by the Legislature); floating future increases in tuition costs to the inflation rate; and creating separate tuition costs for different degree programs.

A grandfather clause, which would exempt current students from a tuition hike, also has been addressed by the TSA.

Tech Dry Rush

Fraternity members describe alcohol-free rush week as success

By LISA MORRIS
University Daily Staff Writer

A typical Animal House scene of hundreds of young men chugging pitchers of beer and flirting with women does not describe Texas Tech University's first annual interfraternity non-alcoholic rush.

Despite the change, IFC rush chairman Stuart Miller said this year's rush was extremely successful.

"Dry rush is a testimony to the time and effort to those who worked it out," said Idris Traylor, Kappa Alpha fraternity adviser. "More especially to the Greek men who made a success of dry

rush, cooperating even though they didn't approve."

No alcohol was prohibited at the fall 1984 IFC rush following a provision approved by 11 of Tech's 18 fraternities. Two fraternities were considered probationary members and did not vote. The final tally was 11-7 in favor of prohibiting alcohol at IFC rush parties.

Miller researched the problem of alcohol abuse in fraternity systems nationwide and set up an alcohol task force to study the situation here. His research indicated 82 percent of the 1983 fall rush participants were freshmen and that 95 percent of those rushees were under the legal drinking age of 19.

"Dry rush was great," said C.L. Loftland, a Kappa Alpha pledge and pre-law major. "I got to see each active and alumni sober. I thought it was well organized."

Miller said it has been proven nationwide that non-alcoholic rushes make the total rush process more effective.

Based on fall 1984 rush statistics, 414 men participated in all phases of formal rush, with 367 accepting a bid from a fraternity. Only 70.16 percent participating in rush pledged a fraternity, however.

"I think your value system is screwed up if you have to use alcohol at parties," said Bill Dean, Phi Delta chapter

adviser.

Dry rush also saved the fraternities money by not having to invest in alcohol, aided in the crowd control problem and may have lessened the damage done to lodges, Dean said.

Dan Pope, president of the interfraternity council, said that in fall 1983, 700 men signed up for fraternity rush and only 349 pledged a fraternity at Tech. About half that number had a high enough grade point average to be initiated in January.

Statistics show that more men pledged one of Tech's 20 fraternities under the fall 1984 no-alcohol provision.

Traylor also said dry rush eliminated

many who had no intent of pledging.

"Overall, dry rush went really well from both the rushees and rush chairman's viewpoints," Miller said. "Dry rush placed more work on fraternities to get to know rushees."

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

"I thought it (dry rush) was fine," said Pat Anderson, a Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge and finance major. "It was a good way to learn about the fraternity."



The University Daily / Maria Erwin

Difficult parking rules driving students crazy

In just one week, hundreds of Texas Tech students have had their cars ticketed or towed for one reason or another; but thousands of students have found that getting a ticket is the least of their problems. The parking situation at Tech is, to be blunt, among the most severe bureaucratic messes Tech students are facing. Parking always has been a problem, but in the past week, literally thousands of students have found themselves with a high-priced sticker and no place to park. The problem starts with the fact that Tech does not have enough parking lots to accommodate 23,000-plus students. The faculty and most of the staff are comfortably accommodated with interior campus parking, while commuter and dorm students are told, "too bad, we just don't have any more room."

—The University Daily Editorial Board

Readers' Revenge

Great, enduring debate

To the Editor: Re: Wayne Williamson's column "The Mondale Strategy." It's tragic that yet another writer on the overwhelmingly important subject of defense has made the mistake of drawing meaningless comparisons to former "lessons of history." Wars and human aggression may have existed for ages, but there is absolutely no precedent for mankind's current predicament. Nuclear "weapons" are not weapons at all in any traditional sense, but are instruments of genocide, environmental devastation and planetary suicide. Therefore, any sane person knows that they can never be used. To equate their existence with strength is a shaky idea at best. If, as Williamson points out, Germany got away with invading Poland in the '30s because of a technical edge in weaponry, he's obviously talking about weapons that could be used and were. Since one cannot discuss the MX missile

Comparing her to them

To the Editor: In response to Lynn Carter's opinion of Sept. 11 on President Reagan vs. Geraldine Ferraro, it seems ironic that she should be compared to him and not Mondale — or is it? After all, isn't Mondale using this woman to get elected in the first place?

Kim Anderson

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced typewritten pages will be given preference.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters also may be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

The presidency

Reagan critic encounters 'conservative views'

RITCHIE PRIDDY

I would like to respond point-by-point to Lynn Carter's column concerning the upcoming elections which appeared in the Sept. 11 issue The University Daily. First of all, opinions are a dime a dozen, and most people will be able to distinguish the credible ones from the incredible. The article Carter refers to in her editorial cannot be assumed to be a scientific opinion poll. Primarily because most of the students polled (assuming that there were more than five) were, on the average, politically uninformed. I am sure that many of those asked to respond had no idea of the issues involved. That is a sad but true fact. It also is a sad fact that many foreign students, by necessity, are more informed about American politics than many of our own. (i.e., What happens in America, domestically, and especially foreign policy-wise, indirectly or directly, affects their country and thus themselves.) Thus, the inclusion of foreign students in a poll probably gives us more credit than we deserve. Of course, the questions asked could be interpreted differently, depending on the background of the individual. This is not an argument for the credibility of the article in question, just a reminder of some of the factors involved that are not adequately reflected in polling results. Carter says Geraldine Ferraro worked her way onto key committees in the U.S. Congress. While it is true that she is a member of the committees stated, it also is true that every congressman (or woman) is a member of at least one (more probably two or more) committee, all of which can be said to be key committees. Of course, everybody has a different interpretation of "key."

than working their way to a seat. Carter quotes Gloria Steinem in Ms magazine as saying that Ferraro has "as many congressional years as Nixon had when he was chosen by Eisenhower, and more foreign policy experience than either Carter or Reagan as governors." One needs to only look at the personalities and experience of running mates to see that they are chosen to help the party. Assuming that (achieving) perfection is impossible, one would choose a running mate who not only is experienced but would be more likely to hold the party together, not one who could alienate many factions of the party. Anyone who keeps up with the current campaign can see where Ferraro stands. As for the remark on foreign policy experience, I would like to meet a state governor with such experience. States, as well as individuals, cannot, by law, represent the United States abroad. Thus, the credibility of that argument is lost. One may argue, however, that interstate relations are similar to foreign relations, though nowhere near the depth or scope. Carter's next statement dealt with a possible assumption that people may think President Reagan is in it for the glamour. I feel that argument itself is illogical primarily because people who are as committed to public service as those intricately involved in it are not in it only for the glamour. They are in it for much more than that. Perhaps a better way to state it would be to say that if you could make more money and perhaps could have a better lifestyle in the private sector, why would you continue working for the government? The logical answer would be that you are satisfied with what you are doing. In short, they are committed. The "off-the-cuff" statement Reagan made concerning bombing Russia is just that: off-the-cuff. It was not intended for publication as was clearly stated by rules he laid down many months ago. I feel that it was a matter of some overzealous reporter trying to make a name

for himself. If it truly was newsworthy, and if someone really took it seriously (the media representatives who were present) how come the Associated Press reporter who broke the story heard it second-hand? I truly would hate to have someone in that office without a sense of humor. There always is a contingency plan concerning almost every situation imaginable, and certainly there is one concerning nuclear war. It is the responsibility of the government to be prepared for a possible nuclear war. Wouldn't anyone want to be as well-prepared as possible? Along those lines, wouldn't one want to make conditions for survival at least possible? What if someone did win? There are no absolutes in today's world. Carter further attacks Reagan for his "policies" concerning women. It is a sad fact that women are discriminated against. That, however, is just the way it is. I seriously doubt there is anything one could do to rid the world of this problem. Steps have been taken for all minorities. What about the white males? We have just as much right to bitch about discrimination as anyone else. After all, some programs, such as affirmative action, give jobs to people who are not as qualified as we may be. Who's fighting for us? It also was mentioned that Reagan is for the rich. My response is this: If you worked your tail off for years to get ahead — to have a higher standard of living — don't you think you have a right to more? That's what the free enterprise system is all about. Yeah, there are flaws in the system, but the beauty lies in the fact that no other country allows the freedom and the rewards for excelling. You must not allow the upper class to pay all the bills. Where is the incentive? At the same time you must not allow the lower class to suffer more than it has to. Something has to give. Unfortunately, it is the middle class that suffers the most. The budget deficit is a disgrace. But it is one that we have to live with and over-

come. One cannot point the finger to any one administration. Yeah, it has gotten worse under Reagan. There have to be cuts, and some are in areas of extreme importance. There also have been increases, primarily in national defense. Those increases have been dearly needed for some time. Both Republicans and Democrats involved in the process agree. Detente was a dismal failure for the United States (the formulators agree to that). It allowed time for the Soviets to catch up and pass the United States in vital areas such as technology and conventional and nuclear forces. The Soviets simply cannot be trusted. One would think the world would learn that by now. There is no evidence to prove they abided fully with any of the agreements they signed. Why should we return to talks when they have no intention of abiding by them? We must deal from a position of strength. The Soviets have in Reagan something they never have faced — a U.S. president who is willing to stand up to them time after time. It is no secret that the Soviets support the Democratic ticket. They don't want to deal with a tough administration. It is a matter of record that there has not been any country to fall under the sphere of communist influence during the past four years. We're standing up to that threat, and that action itself is long overdue and worth every penny. Four more years of Reagan excites me. We are coming together as a nation again, and the vehicle has been Reagan and his conservative views. We are not yet where we have to be, but we are well on the way. It indeed is unfortunate that people must suffer, but it is time to make a sacrifice for the good of the country. Four years of Mondale and Ferraro, and we could lose that momentum that Reagan has brought this country. Ritchie Priddy is a graduate student in mass communications.

Bourbon Street

The strip's eclectic life is in a class by itself

By LINDA BURKE University Daily Staff Writer



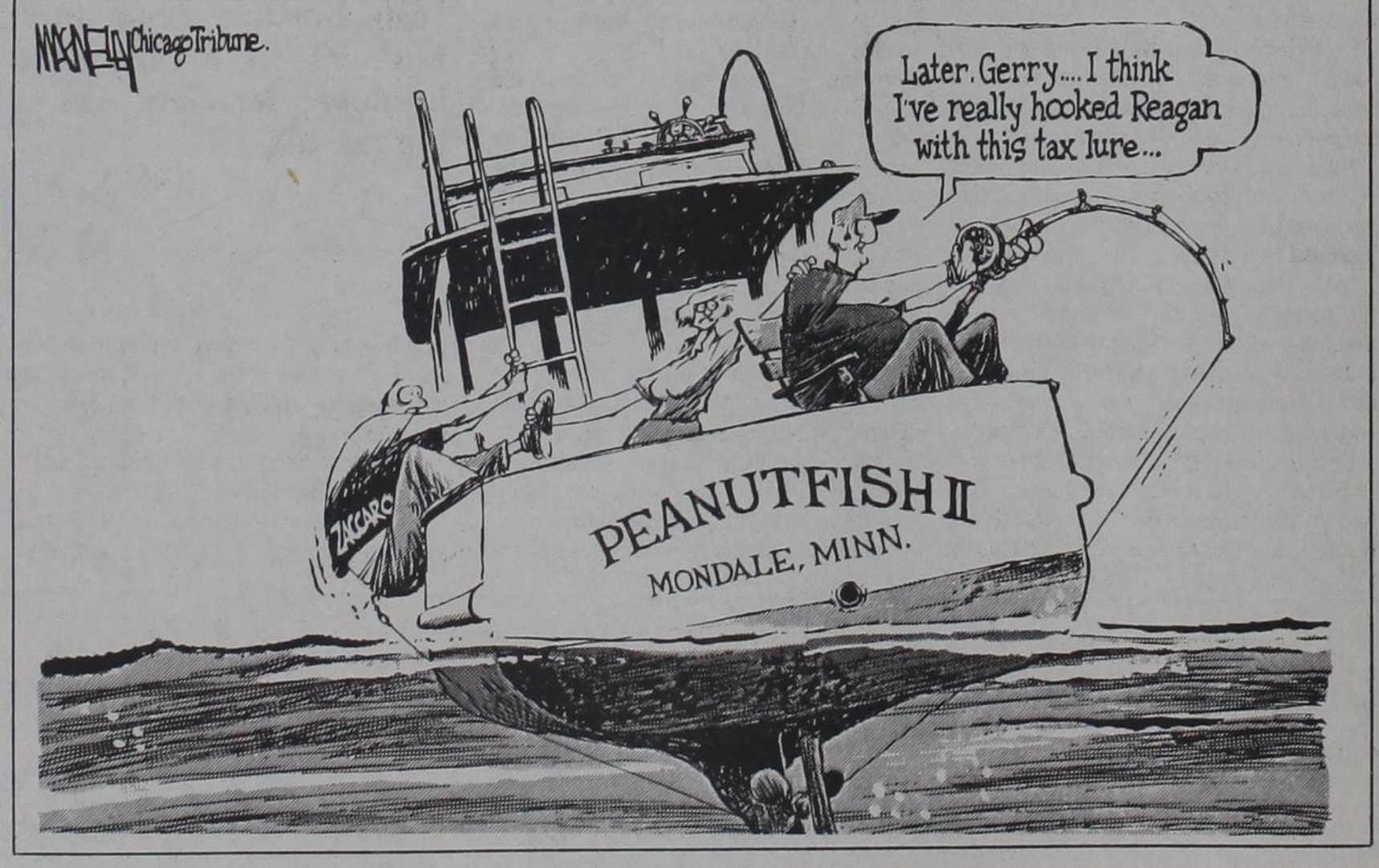
street known for its jazz, food and drunks, I can truly say that there is nothing left for me to be exposed to. I

have seen it all. Although Bourbon Street is described by its natives as "a place where nice girls never go," this nice girl just had to see what filth and corruption I was depriving myself of. After being on "B Street" only 10 minutes, a friend and I were surprised by a sneaky photographer who managed to snap our picture and escape with a sinister laugh under his breath before we could react. What off-the-wall magazine my picture would appear in was definitely nightmare material. Another interesting aspect of Bourbon Street had to have been the bouncers

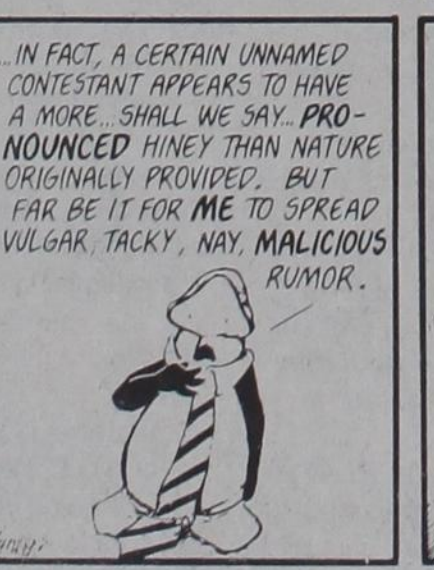
employed in many of the bars and strip joints. Never before had I seen bouncers who were trying to throw customers into their establishments. Most of the bullies were stylishly dressed in yellow or orange polyester blazers and plaid pants. But who was I to argue with their fashion coordinator? So much for high fashion. After treading a little farther into the heart of partytown, I realized I was getting a bit hungry. Surely on a street known for its international cuisine, it would be easy to find a decent place to eat. I was overtaken by the aroma of

Chinese food as I made my way down Bourbon Street and began searching for the origin of this wonderful aroma. Again I was taken aback by what I found. The 50-person line in front of me was waiting to buy eggrolls at the Takee Outee — a 30-second Chinese food restaurant. So much for fine food. Bourbon Street was especially crowded during my summer visit. It must have been all the people at the New Orleans World's Fair who found the water exhibits too overwhelming. So much for educating the public. One thing Bourbon Street is widely known for is its homosexual population. When the sun goes down and the Street lights up, the gays emerge on the sidewalks of downtown walking hand-in-hand. So much for the steps of mankind. My friend brought along her brother to act as a bodyguard for us while we were downtown on Bourbon Street at night. We ended up, however, guarding him from the prolonged glances of a few guys who were more interested in his looks than in ours. So much for the powers of a woman. In the street, clowns were giving away coupons for free drinks in numerous bars and clubs. This street is definitely not a place for kids. Where I come from, clowns give away candy and balloons.

Bourbon Street is a retreat for those who don't seem to fit in anywhere else in life. The tourists who go there, myself included, go because they want to "let their hair down" and become a part of the diversity you can't find elsewhere. By the way, if you ever happen to see a clown around campus giving away coupons for free drinks at the Graffiti club, don't be surprised. So much for nice girls.



BLOOM COUNTY

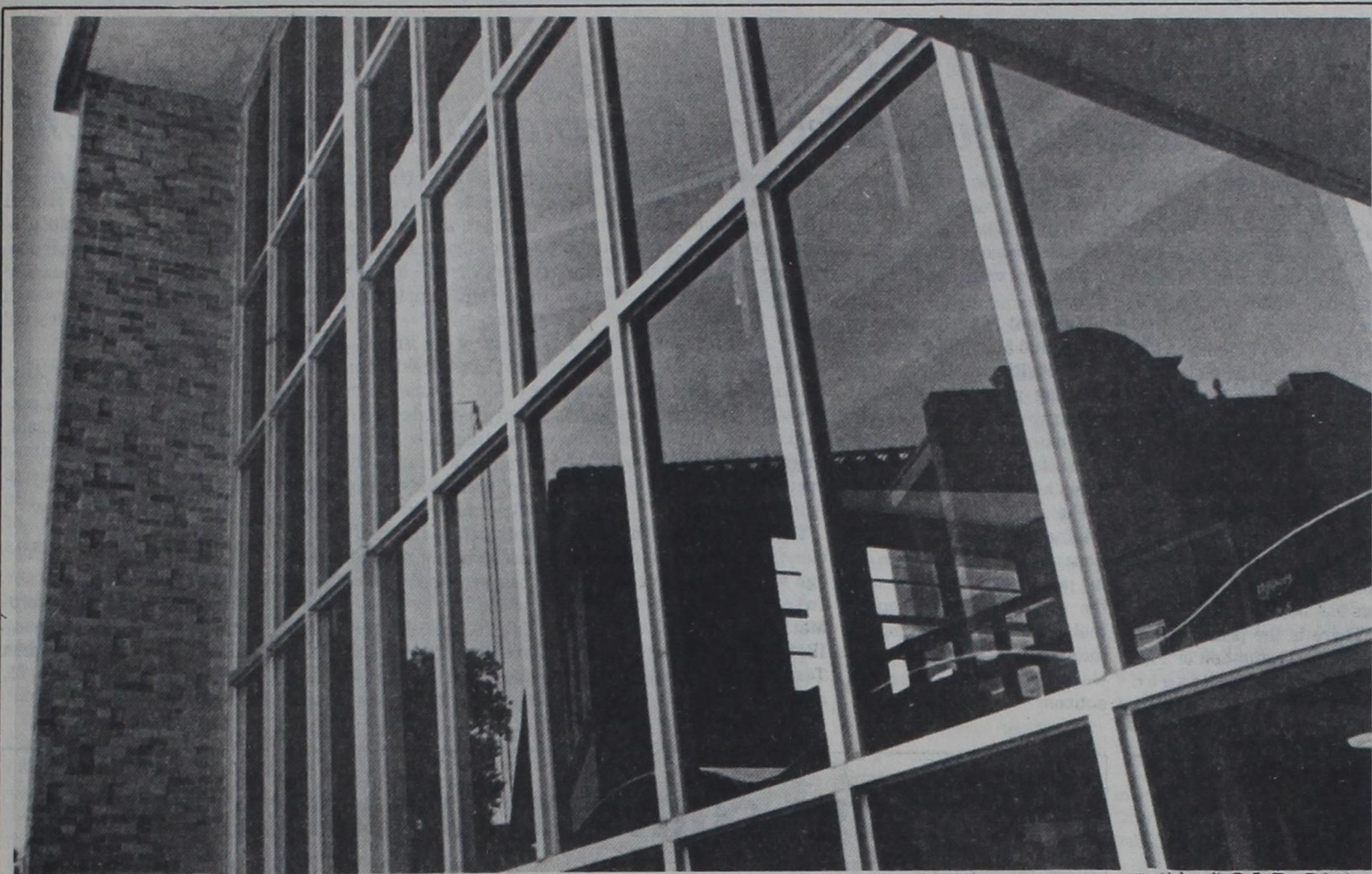


By Berke Breathed

The University Daily

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication Number 766480. The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods. As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic department of Mass Communications. Subscription rate is \$25 per year for non-students, and \$12.20 per semester for students. Single copies are 20 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or of the Board of Regents.

Table listing staff members and their roles: Editor, Managing Editor, News Editor, Lifestyles Editor, Sports Editor, Copy Editors, Staff Writers, Photographers, Artists, Freshman Work Program, Advertising Manager, Advertising Sales Staff, Editorial Adviser, Production Manager, Production Staff.



Reflections

Sunshine strikes the glass of the English Building to provide a ghostly image of the Journalism Building. Mirages like this one may become rare with autumn's shortening days.

The University Daily/Ron Robertson

Hurricane approaching East Coast lacks direction

By The Associated Press

WILMINGTON, N.C. — Hurricane Diana intensified Wednesday as it drifted "with no sense of direction" just off the coast, and thousands of people were warned to stay in shelters because it could still wander ashore with 115 mph winds and giant storm tides.

Damage from the storm's first approach to the coast was limited mostly to downed tree limbs, signs and power lines, uprooted trees and a broken fishing pier, with some street flooding from heavy rain. No serious injuries were reported.

Gov. Jim Hunt said Wednesday after inspecting the Wilmington area he didn't know if the state would seek disaster aid. "It's questionable now," he said. "The important thing is to keep watch on it."

The storm's eye had approached to within a few miles of Cape Fear late Tuesday, but at mid-day Wednesday it was drifting erratically from 40 to 50 miles east-southeast of Wilmington. In the city, the wind blew at 29 mph with gusts to around 40 mph.

Heavy thunderstorms and showers poured rain on eastern North Carolina and extended out over the ocean for 125 miles.

"The problem this morning is we have a hurricane with no sense of direction," said Neil Frank, director of the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla.

"Without strong steering currents, it's like a leaf falling

off a tree. Any slight breeze will blow it in any direction," said forecaster Jim Gross at the center, warning "it could strengthen."

The National Weather Service said the storm was expected to eventually resume a northerly track, which would aim it at Onslow and Carteret counties and to the Outer Banks chain of islands.

Diana's sustained winds around its eye eased from 135 mph late Tuesday to 115 mph early Wednesday morning, then rose to 120 mph but drifted back to 115 mph by

afternoon. "Right now it's starting to intensify," Don Witten, National Weather Service spokesman in Washington, had said at mid-morning.

superpowers on nuclear weapons. When Chernenko, 72, took over in February he was relatively inexperienced in foreign affairs and Gromyko seemed to gain power. "He's been a member of the Politburo for 11 years and I think he's just about pre-eminent now, very powerful," said a Western diplomat in assessing Gromyko's foreign policy role. The diplomat spoke on condition he not be identified.

Observers think Gromyko gaining power in Kremlin

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko has been a spokesman for the Soviet Union in foreign affairs for a quarter of a century. But he is now considered the chief architect of Kremlin policy in a period of sour relations between the superpowers.

His expanded role will be underlined Sept. 28 when he meets President Reagan. It will be Reagan's first meeting with a top Soviet official, but for Gromyko it will be familiar ground.

Gromyko, 75, has met eight other American presidents in the Oval Office during a foreign policy career that started in 1939. He was appointed Soviet ambassador to Washington in 1943 and has been in on every significant Soviet-American meeting since Yalta in 1945.

Gromyko has outlasted Josef Stalin, Nikita S. Khrushchev, Leonid I. Brezhnev and Yuri V. Andropov. And under President Konstantin U. Chernenko he appears to have taken control of Soviet foreign policy.

leaders as a forceful spokesman for the Kremlin, whether the policy was Cold War, coexistence or detente. He survived purges and policy shifts, possibly because he was so competent and because nobody else had his mastery of foreign affairs.

But Gromyko weathered well — probably in part because he never demonstrated any ambition to become the top Kremlin leader.

Named foreign minister by Khrushchev in 1957, he got a seat in the ruling Communist Party Politburo in 1973. In the year before Brezhnev's death in 1982, he was thought to be a backer of Andropov.

Andropov succeeded Brezhnev as Communist Party leader and president, but was ill for long periods during the year before his death in February. It is believed that Gromyko took over more and more of foreign policy direction during the 16 months of Andropov's tenure.

Soviet-American relations strained over Latin America, the Soviet attack on a South Korean airliner that killed 269 people and the breakdown of negotiations between the

There have been rumors that Chernenko is in ill health and some believe that power in the Kremlin has been divided, putting Gromyko in charge of foreign policy.

In a recent interview, former U.S. National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft said. "I think Gromyko is, in fact, the foreign policy."

It might be a mark of Gromyko's style that the Soviet Union has not mentioned his meeting with Reagan.

Reagan announced on Tuesday that he would meet with Gromyko on Sept. 28, but the state-controlled Soviet news media have not reported it.

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Defense Department concerned about defective, fingernail-sized chips in weapons

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — At the heart of almost every Defense Department weapon are tiny "chips" carrying data on everything from targeting to maintenance. So the revelation that millions of chips were inadequately tested has sparked concern in the Pentagon and among defense contractors.

Over the past eight years, millions of chips produced by Texas Instruments were inadequately tested. Most of them are expected to work, but some may fail at critical moments, Pentagon officials fear.

With chips in nearly every

piece of military equipment that moves, the possible complications are enormous.

The Texas Instruments chips could have been placed in everything from radios, walkie-talkies and helicopters to fighter-bombers, tanks and submarines. A Navy ship could use thousands of the fingernail-sized cells.

Pentagon officials on Monday told defense contractors to stop accepting Texas Instruments microchips until the problem can be solved. The Texas computer firm has sold millions of chips to more than 80 other contractors for installations in a wide variety of weapons systems.

Officials admit they don't know how widespread the pro-

blem is. However, Donald E. Moore, quality control chief of the Pentagon's Defense Logistics Agency, cited computers aboard the B-52 as one place where the Texas Instruments chips were located. The big planes are the heart of the nation's nuclear bomber force.

More than 15 million of 4,700 varieties of the suspect chips were sold to IBM, Pentagon officials say. Millions more may have been sold to other contractors.

"Any weapon that contains a sophisticated electronic part" could have some of the suspect chips inside, Moore said.

The tiny information-carrying chips aren't confined

to the defense industry, and are common in consumer goods ranging from cars to calculators. In weapons, the chips provide data that "tells" a weapon when, where and how to work.

Texas Instruments vice president Norman Neureiter said the company is working "night and day" to find out what went wrong and where the chips were sent.

At first, Neureiter said, the company thought the situation was simply a "paper problem" but "later we began to conclude that perhaps some tests had been omitted."

"There is the possibility of criminal investigation of TI," said chief Pentagon spokesman Michael Burch.

The Pentagon ban on Texas Instruments chips is the second time this year that the Defense Department has had a problem with a microchip supplier.

National Semiconductor Corp. paid \$1.7 million in fines and penalties in March after pleading guilty to 40 federal criminal charges that it had inadequately tested microchips sold to the Pentagon between 1978 and 1981.

The Defense Department originally proposed to ban National Semiconductor from doing any more business with the Pentagon, but dropped that idea after the company took what the Pentagon called "significant corrective actions."

Defense Department officials are now demanding better work at a time when the Reagan administration's military build-up is under fire for reports of shoddy work and high prices.

The Navy last week refused to accept 14 jet engines built by General Electric and the Pentagon last month suspended payment of \$38 million to Hughes Aircraft because of "poor workmanship" on three types of missiles.

The Texas Instruments case came to light more than a year ago when a routine check by International Business Machines found that chips IBM was purchasing from the Texas company had not been adequately tested.

Pentagon officials who declined to be identified noted that there are now a number of investigations into possible irregularities in other microchip suppliers to the military.

Some of the investigations involve suspected falsification of test data along with selling foreign-made chips as domestic-made and selling commercial-grade chips instead of military-grade chips. The chips bought by the Pentagon are required to meet more stringent standards than those produced for commercial use.

Moore said it was a bad Texas Instruments chip which caused a computer to "hiccup" on the space shuttle

Discovery and postpone the launch. But a NASA official said later that the chip problem was not related to inadequate testing and was caused by a microscopic crack which could not have been detected by tests.

Asked why so many chips were produced before the problem was found, Moore said, "I can't answer for executives who don't pay any attention to their responsibilities." He later cited a "lack of discipline" at Texas Instruments.

When IBM spotted the problem last year, the company told the Pentagon and then tried to work it out with TI, Moore said.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

MECHANIZED AGRICULTURE STUDENTS

All Mechanized Agriculture Students will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 116 Agricultural Engineering Building.

SOCIETY FOR THE HEALTH PROFESSIONS

The Society for Health Professions will meet at 7 p.m. today in 112 Chemistry Building. All students in medical fields are invited to attend.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL

The Home Economics Council will have an executive meeting at 5:30 p.m. and a regular meeting at 6 p.m. today in 111 Home Economics Building.

AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION

An ice cream party will be at 6:45 p.m. today in the El Centro Room of the Home Economics Building.

LUBBOCK COLLEGIATE WOMEN'S POLITICAL CAUCUS

Lubbock Collegiate Women's Political Caucus will meet at 8 p.m. today in 105 Law School Building.

PASS

A study skills group "Taking Objective and Essay Exams" will be held from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in the PASS offices.

INTERNATIONAL TELEVISION ASSOCIATION

Current and prospective International Television Association members will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 105 Mass Communications Building.

TEXAS TECH ARCHERY CLUB

The Tech Archery Club will be met from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today in the Arts and Crafts Room at the Recreational Center.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

There will be a Luncheon counter at noon today at the Baptist Student Center, 13th Street and Avenue X. Price 1.50.

ORDER OF OMEGA

The Order of Omega will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Phi Delta Theta Lodge.

BOWLING CLUB

The Bowling Club will meet at 3:45 p.m. today at Oakwood Lanes, 3006 Slide Rd.

INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

The Institute of Industrial Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. today in 110 Engineering Center. A guest speaker will speak on "Industrial Engineering Perspectives."

DOUBLE T PISTOL TEAM

The Double T Pistol Team will meet at 7 p.m. today in 202 Electrical Engineering Building. All interested are invited to attend.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT

Career Planning and Placement will offer orientation sessions at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. and a "Campus Interview" Videotape session at 3 p.m. today in 356 West Hall.

CARDINAL KEY

Cardinal Key will meet at 5 p.m. today in 4 Holden Hall. All members must attend.

CIRCLE K

Circle K will meet at 7 p.m. today in 208 University Center.

COLLEGIATE 4-H

The Collegiate 4-H will have an ice cream meeting at 7 p.m. today in 311 Agricultural Sciences Building.

Hearings continue in cadet death

By The Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION — A Texas A&M University cadet who died when he was forced to run and do push-ups and sit-ups for almost an hour in a hazing incident had a bottle of medicine for high blood pressure in his room, officials say.

Dr. Claude Goswick, director of the school's health center, said Tuesday he didn't know whether the medicine was a factor in the Aug. 30 death of Bruce Goodrich.

"I can tell you this; it didn't help matters at all," Goswick told the Houston Post. "If it hurt any, I don't know, but it didn't help."

Goswick said the medication promotes the loss of salt and fluids. A preliminary autopsy found Goodrich, a transfer student from Webster, N.Y., died of heat stroke.

Goodrich did not say he had high blood pressure on a medical history form, Goswick said.

A 21-year-old senior in Goodrich's unit of the cadet corps refused to testify Tuesday before a university disciplinary board about his role in the hazing.

Instead, the student asked through his attorney that he be allowed to cross-examine the three students who were present when Goodrich collapsed.

The senior student, who was personnel officer of the F-1 unit to which Goodrich belonged, is charged with authorizing the three other students to take Goodrich on a series of "motivational exercises."

Bill Kibler, assistant director of student affairs, said the other students involved will be brought before a disciplinary board, but no hearing date has been set.

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Student service fees spent; funds' applications shown

By DAMON PEARCE
University Daily Staff Writer

Campus transportation, the University Counseling Center and the Student Recreation Center make up the three largest expenditures of student service fees for the 1984-85 school year.

The Counseling Center, the largest expenditure of student service fees, will be funded \$363,410 for the upcoming year. The center has added several workers in order to meet accreditation requirements, resulting in a funding increase.

The campus transportation system will receive \$261,500 in funding from student service fees this year, a substantial increase over previous years. The increase is necessary because of increased operation costs, said Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs.

"In years past, we have cut back on the service to keep the costs level," Ewalt said. "This year, we decided to maintain the services and pay the higher price."

The Student Recreation Center will receive \$315,127 this year, also an increase over past years.

Other recreation departments receiving funding are recreational sports, \$232,000; the Aquatic Center, \$123,410; and sports clubs, \$27,000. The service fee also will provide \$20,000 for recreational facilities and equipment.

Women's Intercollegiate Athletics will receive

Campus Organizations	\$79,000
Campus Transportation	\$261,500
KTXT	\$31,000
Forensics	-0-
Recreational Facilities/Equipment	\$20,000
Recreational Sports	\$232,000
Sports Clubs	\$27,000
Health Sciences Center Student Government	\$9,570
Student Senate	\$58,736
Spirit Activities	\$16,372
Cultural Events	\$124,825
University Counseling Center	\$363,410
Aquatic Center	\$123,172
University Theater	\$28,000
Texas Tech Band	\$150,000
Texas Tech Choral Organizations	\$12,000
Texas Tech Symphony Orchestra	\$13,000
University Daily	\$100,000
Women's Intercollegiate Athletics	\$245,000
Student Recreation Center	\$315,127
Student Health Service	-0-
Law School Student Government	\$9,500
Student Activities and Services Office	\$38,099
Learning Center — PASS	\$30,000
TOTAL	\$2,287,411

\$245,000 this year.

The Texas Tech band will receive \$150,000; the band will make one more out-of-town football game trip than usual this year.

The Student Association will receive \$79,000 for distribution by its budget and finance committee.

The Student Organization Services office, in its second year of operation, will receive \$38,099, a substantial increase over its first year.

The Tech Symphony Orchestra and the Tech choral organizations will receive \$13,000 and \$12,000 respectively. Ewalt said the ma-

majority of that money will be spent on travel expenses.

Other expenditures in the student service fees budget include \$100,000 for The University Daily and \$124,825 for UC Programs Cultural Events. KTXT-FM will receive \$31,000.

However, the student service fees budget will not include funding for Student Health Services. A recent act by the state Legislature allows universities to set up a separate fund for health services, and at Tech each student will pay \$20 for the service.

Student internal VP reaches for excellence

By LISA MORRIS
University Daily Staff Writer

Alison Bennett, vice president of the Texas Tech Student Association, spent her summer meeting with administrators and putting together seven parliamentary procedure senatorial committee workbooks.

Bennett said the committee workbooks assure that each senatorial committee chairman has a set of guidelines to follow concerning his or her responsibilities.

Bennett, a junior political science major, would like to become an appeals court judge.

Internal vice president of the Student Association actually is a long title for SA Senate president.

"If you come to Tech you're automatically a member of the SA," Bennett said.

The SA senate president's responsibilities include establishing diplomatic relations with Tech administrators, which sometimes can lead to re-educating the administrators assuring they remember that "we're the reason they are here," Bennett said.

Bennett's duties also include overseeing the 47 senators, who represent each college, researching the senators' ideas, finding out the students' wants and assuring that each senator reports and follows up on his individual college's needs.

Bennett also appoints senators to committees revolving around seven areas concerning academics, alumni relations, budget and finance, in-

tergovernmental policies, rules and administration, student services and university life.

Bennett also initiates what she calls "publicity slams" which focus on specific areas that need heavy advertising. Those areas include voter registration and Freshman Council.

Bennett said one strategic method of gaining student involvement in the SA is an annual "How 'Bout a Kiss Booth" where students can give criticisms or suggestions concerning the SA and receive a Hershey's Kiss.

Freshmen senators campuswide will be elected by fellow freshmen to represent their voice in the senate. Any freshman seeking to run in the Sept. 25 election must turn in an application to the SA by Friday, Bennett said.

There will be ballot boxes in each dorm and at the University Center, and only freshmen can vote, she said.

Bennett also oversees the Texxans, which were originated by former SA President Charlie Hill. Texxans is a group devised for students who show a genuine interest in student government.

"The experience will benefit the students. Texxans isn't just a resume filler," Bennett said. The Texxans serve as legislative clerks for the senate.

The organization is composed of seven freshmen, seven sophomores, eight juniors and eight seniors. The freshmen will be selected after the Freshman Council is elected, and the other members will be selected by Sunday, providing another opportunity

for students to get involved with the SA, Bennett said.

As internal vice president of the SA, Bennett said, she motivates senators and keeps up with current events that affect students. She said she wants to internally strengthen communications within the senate by conducting regular meetings with senate chairmen. She said she wants to raise the senate's credibility by aiming to achieve professionalism within the senate.

Bennett said a retreat at Ceta Canyon is scheduled for Sept. 22-23 so that senators can participate in workshops and get to know each other, helping strengthen communication within the SA.

Bennett, along with the 47 senators, researches students' problems concerning Tech. Many resolutions (ideas) are brought up at each senate meeting. This year Bennett proposes to follow up each of the resolutions.

As an example, a resolution concerning the lack of parking space near the delivery access door to the Art Building was brought to Bennett's attention. The major problem dealt with the lack of knowledge concerning the "Dash Pass" system. She had a complaint about students receiving tickets for parking behind the Art Building when they dropped off their art projects.

Bennett and the senate researched the problem and discovered that students could get a stamped pass from their teacher before turning in the project.

Bennett brought the



Allison Bennett

"Dash Pass" system to the administration and solved the problem with the senate's help.

Bennett said the SA's priority is allocating \$79,000 to 83 student organizations in addition to publishing The Word magazine, publicizing student insurance, initiating voter registration drives, overseeing the Campus Resource Center and organizing block seating at football games.

"I'm kind of the ultimate check to make sure things get done," Bennett said.

Bennett was a Freshman Council member in 1982 and was elected as a senator representing the College of Arts and Sciences. As a senator, she was chairman of the rules committee, vice chairman of academics and parliamentarian.

Bennett is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Delta Pi.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Art professor to exhibit works

The works of Texas Tech art professor Kenneth Dixon have been selected for two exhibits.

Dixon will take part in a three-person exhibition at Austin's Patrick Gallery today through Oct. 20. The show, "Scenarios," will feature paintings and multimedia works from Dixon and artists Robert Levers and Garrett Middaugh.

Dixon's work also will appear at Gallery One in Fort Worth Sept. 22 as part of an exhibition of works by new artists.

Dixon's works also have been selected for exhibition by Henry Hopkins, director of the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art, as part of a fine arts presentation coordinated by the Texas Fine Arts Association. The works included in the exhibition will be on statewide tour through the spring of 1985.

Included in the gallery presentations will be "Suburban Voodoo," "Peripheral Vision" and "Stigmata Diabola," which have been featured at other Texas galleries and museums.

Organizations represented at fair

Texas Tech students will have the opportunity to visit with a wide variety of student organizations at the Activities Fair. Included in the fair will be organizations representing recreation, spirit, honoraries and special interest.

The Activities Fair will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday in the University Center Courtyard. Organizations will have brochures, slide shows and information for potential members. Student entertainment will be provided. The fair is open to all students at no charge.

Tech gets travel agency

By WAYNE WILLIAMSON
University Daily Staff Writer

With Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations rapidly approaching, students will be leaving campus to visit their families or to just get away from it all with a weekend of skiing. With this yearly migration comes all the hassles and problems that make one need a vacation. A new office in the University Center hopes to eliminate that problem.

Lubbock Travel Inc., which opened this week, provides travel assistance to students, faculty and staff.

Many people have the misconception that travel agencies have unreasonable charges for their services. "There is absolutely no charge for any service," said travel consultant Cindy Thompson.

"The agency was put on campus because it provides an easier means of obtaining things like airline tickets than going all the way over to the airport and standing in long lines," Thompson said.

"Because Southwest Airlines opened up for reservations yesterday (Tuesday), students need to make reser-

vations as soon as possible before the airlines are booked full," Thompson said.

To ensure an airline ticket, students should make reservations no later than three weeks before the holiday, she said.

"The agency was put on campus because it provides an easier means of obtaining things like airline tickets than going all the way over to the airport and standing in long lines."

- Cindy Thompson

To travel outside the country during the holidays, any student must have a visa or a passport. "A passport is not necessary for travel to Mexico, Canada or the Caribbean," said Laurie Morse, another travel consultant. "All that is needed is a valid

driver's license and proof of citizenship."

Because each country has different requirements, the traveler needs to check with the agency for specific requirements. It is imperative that he or she apply for a passport well in advance of the expected date of departure.

"A passport takes a minimum of 90 days to get," Thompson said.

"To obtain a passport the person needs a notarized birth certificate that can be picked up from the county courthouse where the person was born. The price usually is about \$5. Two pictures and a passport application also are needed. Then take it all to the post office. The fee is \$42, and the passport is good for 10 years," Morse said.

Passport applications require such information as the purpose of the visit, medical problems, a brief family history and the length of stay.

The travel agency, located in room 204 of the University Center, is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Draw Play

Holly Guynes, a freshman business major from Denton, draws out her tickets for the Texas Tech-University of Texas at Arlington game scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday. She is assisted by Saddle

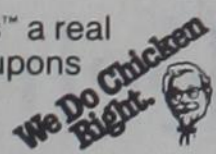
Tramp Cliff Watson. The ticket draw will continue from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. today on the second floor of the University Center.

The University Daily/Eric Votava

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Astronauts recall eventful flight

By The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — The space shuttle Discovery is a "clean bird" that should put NASA back to "flying in style" despite troubles with a buildup of ice and a bumpy landing on the craft's maiden voyage, its commander said Wednesday.

Henry W. Hartsfield, speaking at a news conference at the Johnson Space Center, said that when he brought Discovery to a landing last week, a collapsed strut on a landing gear forced the craft to the right and he had to use heavy rudder controls to keep it on the runway.

The short pull to the right "caught me by surprise," Hartsfield said, adding that he was able to control it with 25 degrees of rudder, only two degrees less than the maximum available to him.

The astronaut said that if the rudder control had been insufficient, there were other means of keeping the winged craft on the dry lake bed runway at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

Hartsfield said he discovered during the final approach to landing that he was 3,000 feet low at one point and attributed this to his "inatten-

tion" to certain instruments on the craft. Discovery, which was in orbit for six days earlier this month, experienced a buildup of ice on two vents used to expel surplus and waste water. Hartsfield used a robot arm on the craft to break off the ice. The problem caused some change in their flight schedule but the mission nonetheless was "extremely successful," he said.

"We got all of our objectives accomplished, including a few extra ones," Hartsfield said. "Discovery is a very clean vehicle. We're proud to deliver to the agency a machine that will put us back into business in style."

On its initial flight, Discovery was the heaviest winged craft ever launched into orbit, weighing more than 4½ million pounds. It was the first to deliver to space three satellites and was the first to carry a commercial paying passenger, McDonnell Douglas engineer Charles Walker.

Astronaut Judy Resnik, America's second woman in space, said a test of a 100-foot-long solar array went very well and that their studies indicate such a structure could be built easily for use on space stations.

Underemployed citizens of Mexico resort to unappealing professions to raise money

© 1984 N.Y. Times News Service

MEXICO CITY — A person stewing in one of Mexico City's legendary traffic jams these days faces a parade of vendors, sweeping toward him with a panoply of goods.

With joblessness estimated at 12 percent and underemployment at close to 50 percent, many people here are making a living these days by dodging through the city traffic, gleaning a profit from whatever they can buy for a little and sell for a little bit more.

When the light is red, they zip between the lanes of cars showing their wares and making sales. When the light turns green, they scurry to the curbs and center islands as another group of cars — and possible buyers — burps forth.

On a typical day, those stuck in the rush-hour clots around the city can choose from among these items: newspapers, city maps, lottery tickets, red roses, violets, fluffy little bunny rabbits and lamb puppets, oversized joke glasses,

devil-face sets including fake ears, teeth and bulging eyeballs, comic books featuring the Pitufos (the Spanish name for the Smurfs), rainbow colored lollipops, six-foot braids of garlic, children's blackboards with multicolored counting beads on top, Chiclets in several flavors, wooden kitchen matches, windshield wiper blades, automobile rug mats and "No Parking" signs for driveways that warn: "We Puncture Tires for Free."

With eggs in short supply in the supermarkets here once again, huge mountains of them have appeared at some intersections, for sale at prices well above the controlled rates.

Since it often seems that all 17 million of the capital's residents have their cars on the streets at once, there is virtually no end to potential customers. When Mexico's underemployed take to the streets, it is in a spirit not of anger but of entrepreneurship.

Street vending has always been popular in Mexico City, and government officials in-

sist there are no more vendors than usual despite the sharp economic downturn of the last year and a half. But the vendors themselves see things differently.

"There's more competition than ever," said a woman who gave her name only as Juana, and offered that only after selling a strand of garlic bulbs to her questioner.

Wearing a ruffled apron and long black braids, she was hawking her garlic, along with Chiclets and wooden kitchen matches, at an intersection in one of the capital's better neighborhoods. Two other vendors were selling the same items nearby.

Looking anxiously from car to car for a possible sale as she spoke, Juana said she arrives in the city once a week from her home of Toluca, about 45 miles west of the capital, to try to make the money she needs to feed her five children. "There is no work in Toluca," she said, "nothing at all, except at planting and harvest time."

Things are only slightly

better in the streets of the capital where, Juana said, "We make almost nothing at all." A vendor can buy a box of Chiclets at a marketplace downtown for the equivalent of \$2.66 and can sell it on the street for \$3.47 — a profit of 81 cents. A long strand of braided garlic can be bought for 87 cents and sold for \$1.45.

On a good day, Juana said, she makes a profit of up to \$3.50 — just barely enough to scrape by.

While there are no reliable estimates of how many Mexicans are making a living this way, there is no question that the variety of goods offered has increased dramatically at what one well-travelled Mexican store owner described as the "stoplight Stop-and-Shop."

Some of the vendors are unshaven men in the straw hats and worn clothes typical of the Mexican countryside; others are men and women in Indian dress, sometimes with little children tugging at their skirts; others are just men

and women who seem a bit down on their luck.

What is remarkable to a foreigner is that despite the decline of Mexico's economic fortunes, there has been little noticeable increase in beggars here. Nearly everyone trying to glean pesos from passers-by will offer something in return.

Some of those who have nothing to offer become "trafuegos," or fire-eaters. These young men fill their mouths with raw diesel fuel and blow it into the air aflame, making themselves for a few seconds into human torches. They can collect a few pesos from nearby cars for their efforts. Given that a hiccup can cause instant death, the fee for the entertainment is a bargain.

Juan Carlos Mendoza Rosana learned to blow fire from a friend when he was 13 years old to help support his family, and has been performing, on and off, for nine years.

Disney workers consider strike

By The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Disneyland's workers are threatening to go on strike, saying their boss is acting more like Scrooge McDuck than the Fairy Godmother by asking many of them to take pay cuts because of sagging attendance.

"I know it sounds like it's against motherhood and apple pie, but we could be going out (on strike) against Mickey

and the boys," said Robert Tiernan Jr., spokesman for Local 399 of the Service Employees International Union.

The pioneer theme park, which has proposed a 17 percent pay cut over three years, has been hurt by small crowds, especially during the Summer Olympics.

Disneyland's contract with five unions representing 1,844 people from janitors and ride operators to bakery and hotel workers expires at 12:01 a.m.

Sunday.

Disneyland has 5,000 workers. About 3,700 of those are members of 26 labor groups, but not the people who walk around dressed as Mickey, Donald Duck and the other cartoon characters, according to Disneyland spokesman Robert Roth.

A vote is tentatively scheduled for Sunday.



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Barbara Mandrell injured, one dies in car collision

By The Associated Press

HENDERSONVILLE, Tenn. — Country music superstar Barbara Mandrell broke her leg and two of her children suffered minor injuries Tuesday night when their car was struck head-on by another auto, killing the other driver, authorities said.

Mandrell, 35, who also suffered a concussion and cuts, underwent surgery for a leg fracture and was in stable condition at Baptist Hospital in Nashville, said hospital spokesman Gil Cawood.

Mandrell's 14-year-old son, Matthew Dudney, was admitted to Hendersonville Hospital with cuts and her daughter Jaime Dudney, 8, was treated for "bumps and bruises" and released, Lamb said.

Mark White, 19, of Lebanon, Tenn., was killed in the 6:30 p.m. accident when his car crossed the center line at the intersection of U.S. highway 31 and Country Club Drive and struck Mandrell's silver Jaguar head-on, police said.

White, who was alone in his car, was pronounced dead at Hendersonville Hospital, according to the police statement. At a news conference at the hospital, Irby Mandrell said his daughter suffered a "slight concussion."

Louise Mandrell said her sister was "starting to come around and recognize people now."

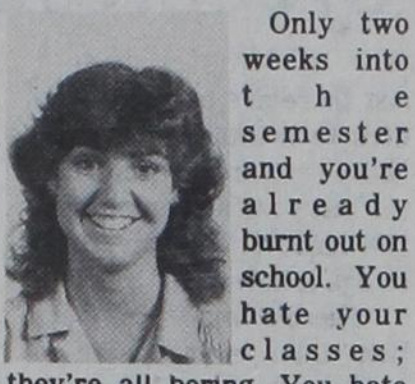
Louise Mandrell said her sister will have to curtail her concert tour.

"It'll be some time before she'll go back on the road because she does have a rather serious injury to her leg," she said.

Mandrell's husband, Ken Dudney, was out of town, but her mother and father were at Baptist with her, the friend said.

Reconsider thoughts of taking 'the plunge'

By CHERYLE LOCKE
University Daily Staff Writer



Only two weeks into the semester and you're already burnt out on school. You hate your classes; they're all boring. You hate your roommate who happened to be your best friend two weeks ago. You now recall how bad it "chaps" you when they speak, eat or sleep. You're already sick of hanging out at the University Center scamming on whoever walks by. The thought of spending another night hanging out in one of the infamous Hub City bars leaves you cold. You remember you hate Lubbock, too.

For a brief moment you picture the Architecture Building and fantasize about the "big jump." But you decide you really don't want to die on the Tech campus. Now you feel really sorry for yourself. You

eat a box of Twinkies to drown your sorrows and wonder why you didn't go to a fun school like UT.

Well, throw those Twinkies down right now. It's not as bad as you think. So maybe you're going through a slump. Maybe Lubbock does have its limitations, but is that the end of the world? Come on. Get a grip on yourself. There is an answer to your "life sucks — I just want to die" attitude.

My gosh, here you are among almost 24,000 people, and you are bored and apathetic. Be brave and aggressive and go out and meet these people. Meeting new people doesn't have to entail being sweet and gushy. Just meet people; you don't have to pretend you're working part-time for Welcome Wagon. You could even be borderline obnoxious if it would help you break the ice.

There are a number of diverse groups inhabiting this campus. There are the cowboys, the politicians, the foreign exchange students, the punks and those not-to-be-forgotten Greeks. This is only mentioning a few of the possibilities at your bored little fingertips.

So maybe you're from Muleshoe and people with spiked hair and funny little tails growing from the back of

their heads startle you. They are just people, and it's time you hop over your wall of prejudice. Perhaps they could give you some new ideas to take home over Thanksgiving. The so-called punks or mods usually have the first scoop on what's cool in the world of music, and you may find a new musical appreciation. Granted, in your eyes, George Strait will forever be the best, but remember, there always is room for variety.

Fair is fair; those of you with the rebel spikes and tails can't strut around the campus with an air of superiority just because you've dared to be different. You may think everyone on campus is cheap and close-minded. They may try to sneak inquisitive stares at your hairstyle or at your clothes. You resent being stared at and you get mad.

Again, it all comes back to the fact that people are just people and everyone wants to be liked. You may be from Austin or Houston where it's no big deal if you wear whips and chains and a silver spike in your navel, and these simple-minded small-towners cramp your style.

Ease up on them and give them a chance. Work at forming a friendship with someone from a farm in Hale Center. Go home with them for a

weekend and sample a home-cooked meal of chicken fried steak, fried okra and homemade peach cobbler. Learn about their family and their struggles and frustrations as farmers. Listen to their stories of how they tried to make ends meet during a drought or an early freeze. If you do this maybe both of you will walk away having a respect for the other regardless of family background or musical tastes.

Another group of Tech students that could spark your interest is those everlovin' Greeks. The Greeks are a touchy subject. You either support them wholeheartedly or you make a practice of writing obscene graffiti about them. The graffiti may be in poem or prose form, but it generally exploits their disgusting social and moral habits.

Well, maybe at times, those Greek-hatin' bathroom artists of the eighties have a number of legitimate points. At the same time, it is impossible to generalize that all Greeks are bad. They are not all elitist pigs who snub the poor and the ugly and embrace the rich and the beautiful.

At the risk of being redundant, it should be stated again that people are simply that, just people. No one can claim

perfection. Everyone has their own set of insecurities and prejudices. Greeks never have claimed that they have achieved social and intellectual superiority. Surely the politicians out there who have had classes with a few Greek females will agree with that.

Hang on; this is not to say that all females in the Greek system are politically clueless. Many of them are hardcore activists who devote much of their time and energy to political causes and campaigns. On the other hand, some of those girls just don't give a flip about the political standing of their country. Those are the girls who should toughen up and search out the intellectual poli-sci majors.

That would be interesting for both parties involved. The uninformed girl would become enlightened concerning current government issues. At the same time the politico would learn that there is more to life than elections and political strife. Maybe he could enjoy picnics in the park and late night reruns of old romantic movies with her. "Too syrupy," you say? Maybe so, but at least you could give it a try.

If you're still contemplating the trip to the top of the Architecture Building, please reconsider. Attempt to meet just one person completely different from yourself. Maybe meeting someone whose ideas are fresh and unique will bring you back to life.

Wives given jail sentence

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Despite pleas of mercy from their husbands, a judge sentenced two sisters Wednesday to 15 years in prison for plotting the murders of the men to collect \$15,000 in life insurance.

"She belongs back with me," said Adrian Bancker, a terminal cancer patient whose wife, Lawayne, testified that she told a prospective hitman she "wouldn't mind seeing Adrian suffer a little bit."

Bancker, 45, and Dorothy Watts Scrivano, 53, were sentenced by State District Judge Ed Kinkeade following a day and a half of testimony in the punishment phase of their trial on charges of soliciting capital murder.

The charges carried maximum life sentences, but both Bancker and Frank Scrivano asked Kinkeade to give the women probation. Prosecutors had asked for 40-year sentences.

"I don't want her to go to prison. I want her home with me," Scrivano had testified Tuesday. "When she's not drunk, she's the sweetest thing you ever saw."

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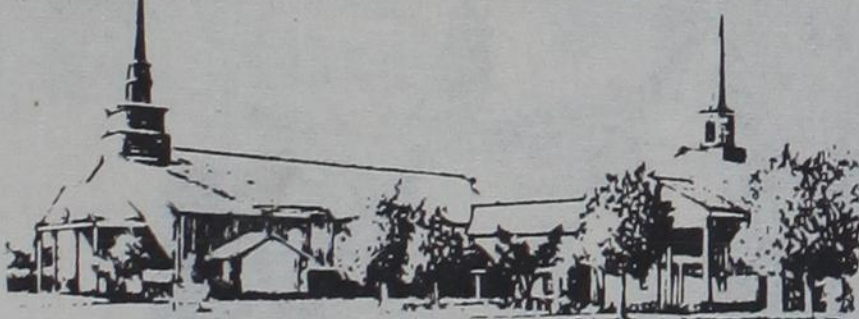
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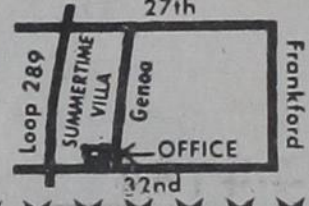
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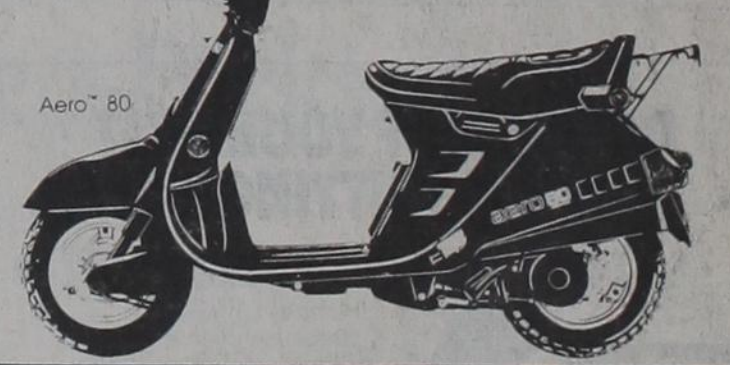
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AT&T divestiture parallels nursery tale of 'Humpty Dumpty' breakup

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Federal officials make the decisions that shape the telephone industry, but state regulators wind up with the distasteful job of passing along higher phone bills, the chairman of the Texas Public Utility Commission said Wednesday.

"We had little and virtually no input into the basic issue of divestiture (of American Telephone & Telegraph)," Phil Ricketts told the Texas Oklahoma Telephone Convention. "But we, in one sense, are the ones that get to deliver the bill to the consumer for events taking place at the federal level."

Ricketts' Oklahoma counterpart was sharper in his review of the Jan. 1 breakup of the Bell System forced by a federal lawsuit.

"We're nine months into divestiture. A beautiful baby should have done been born. Apparently it was stillborn," Oklahoma Corporation Commission Chairman Hamp Baker said, drawing applause from the telephone company executives.

"But there's hope. We still have Oral Roberts in

Oklahoma," he added with a smile.

The AT&T divestiture left state utility regulators with a complicated series of cases to decide. In Texas, Southwestern Bell and AT&T Communications — now a long distance company — are squabbling over several issues.

State officials also must weigh the effects on the growing number of long distance companies. It's somewhat of a mess, according to Baker. He likened it to the aftermath of Humpty Dumpty's legendary fall.

"What everyone is trying to do is take that egg and make an omelet out of it," he said.

Overall, state regulators find themselves in a "confounding position," Ricketts said.

"We are finding ourselves the subject and brunt of so many events that we have no control over," he said. "We had little, virtually no input into the basic issues in divestiture. Our input into how divestiture has been shaped at federal level was minimal. Yet we are often given the task of implementing the various decisions."

"We simply do not have the control over the regulatory process I think was true in the pre-divestiture world. This is creating problems for state regulators," he said.

Magic troupe to visit Tech

The Chinese Magic Revue of Taiwan, a combination of acrobatics, Chinese magic and physical feats, will appear at the Texas Tech University Center Theater Sept. 27.

Described as "incredible and breathtaking," the Chinese Magic Revue of Taiwan offers more than a glimpse into the Orient. It consists of comedy, balancing feats, Kung Fu, Chi-Kung and more.

Formal lessons and training for the acrobats began at the age of 4 or 5. The children spent an average of four hours each day going through the three schools for the arts: dance, Chinese opera and acrobatics. By the time they reach the age of 14 or 15, their art becomes a part of their daily lives and virtually a second nature.

The grace and precision of the acrobats are the triumph of years of training and discipline, but their art was formed by centuries of tradition. Chinese acrobatics are more than a series of stunts.

The cast includes a minimum of 15 artists. In the past nine years, tours have taken place throughout South America, Central America, South Africa, Monte Carlo and Canada.

Tickets go on sale at the University Center Ticket Booth today. They cost \$3 for Tech students and \$6 for others. Ticket booth hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.



Chinese Magic Review

Biocontrol fights pests without chemicals

By The Associated Press

MISSION — Lloyd Wendel breeds bugs, nasty little creatures that work better than synthetic poisons to wipe out other insects and weeds.

In futuristic, stainless steel chambers located on a deserted World War II airfield, Wendel works wonders with biocontrol. The scientist has already bred a tiny wasp that hobbles the citrus whitefly, which damages fruit trees, flowers and shrubbery.

His creatures also hone in on plants and his next target is knapweed, a Russian import that gives off a chemical that prevents other plants and grasses from growing.

Wendel says he looks forward to combat with the bushy, flowering weed, which has overrun rangeland and national forests from Montana to the Pacific Northwest.

"This is going to be a fun one," Wendel said. "Some of those forests are pristine and

beautiful, wonderful places to work."

The pest covers too many acres to be controlled by spraying and federal laws prohibit the use of herbicides in national forests, "so the only alternative is biocontrol," Wendel said.

Biocontrol is a way to replace synthetic chemical poisons with natural predators. The National Biological Control Laboratory where Wendel works is part of an expanding network of U.S.

Department of Agriculture biological methods of killing bugs that have developed resistance to chemical poisons.

Wendel said biocontrol of insects has always been an alternative, even before insects developed resistance to lab-made chemicals.

"You look to see what else is available and that brings you back to biocontrol, something that was there all along," he said.

Every creature has natural predators or parasites that help maintain a balance in an ecosystem, Wendel said. But when humans move plants between continents, insects may be accidentally imported, while their enemies are left behind.

"Predators are the big guys, running around eating other bugs" while parasites "lay eggs within the host and the host dies because of the immature feeding on the host's contents," he said.

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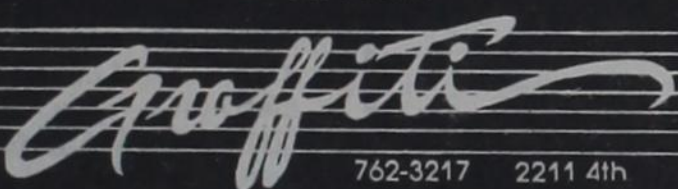
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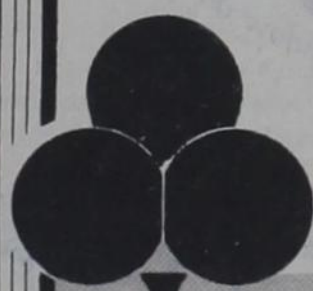
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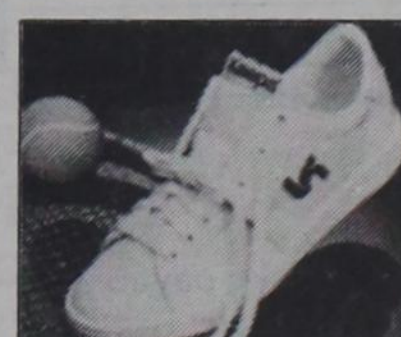


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Caldwell and Curtis: The driving force behind UTA

Mav's running back hopes to prove worth to SWC

By BRENDA KAY RICE
University Daily Staff Writer

If Texas Tech Coach Jerry Moore overlooked Scotty Caldwell at recruiting time, he may have made a mistake he'll regret — at least Saturday.

The University of Texas at Arlington and Caldwell, its two-time All-Southland Conference halfback, face Tech this Saturday in a non-conference match.

Caldwell rushed for 1,090 yards in 200 carries (5.5 yards a carry) last season for an average of 99.1 yards a game.



Scotty Caldwell

He tied for 13th on the NCAA I-AA rushing list and was second in the conference. He also was third in scoring and all-purpose yardage.

His career stats are equally

impressive and put him second on the UTA career rushing list. He has totaled 2,338 yards rushing on 421 carries, caught 46 passes for 531 yards and piled up 23 touchdowns.

His 1984 season has started much on the same track. Last week against West Texas State, Caldwell gained 143 yards on 28 carries including two touchdowns.

Caldwell wanted to play for a Southwest Conference school, but none offered him a scholarship.

"I had four scholarship offers, none in the SWC. I felt like, 'why not stay close to home so my parents can come see me play?'"

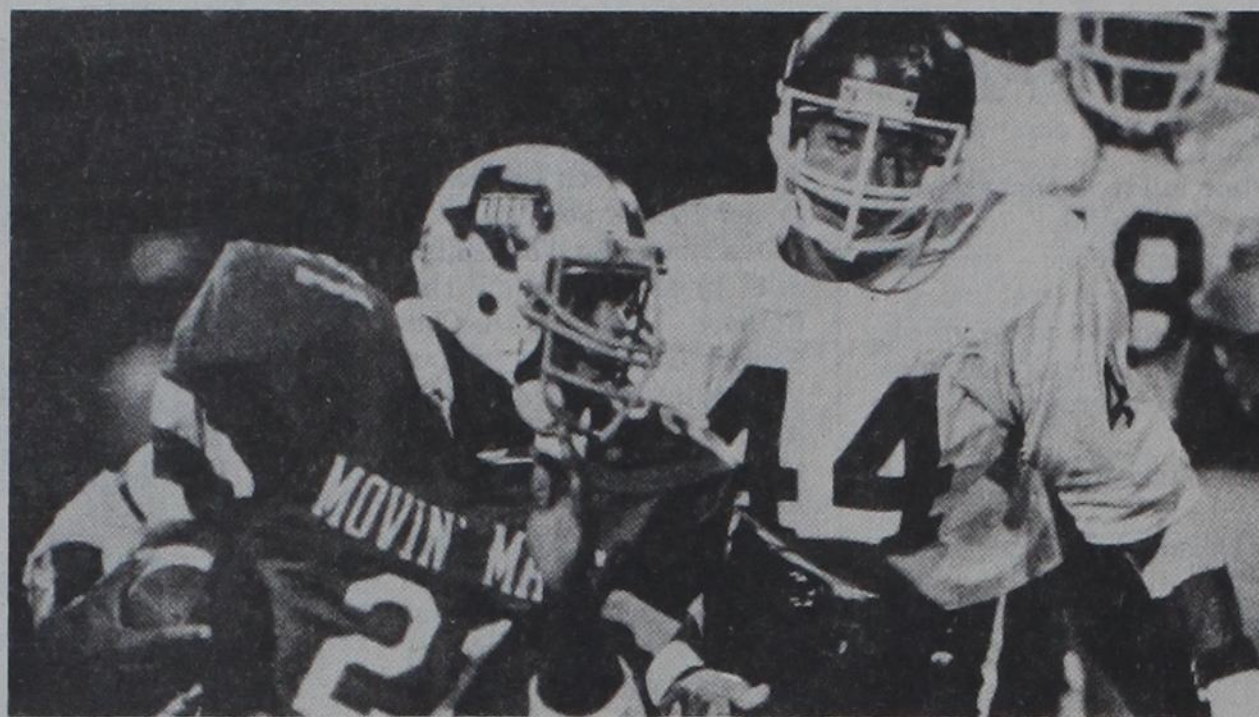
"We always want to beat a Division I school," he said of his team's upcoming game against Tech. "I think we're going to have to move the ball offensively and our defense is going to have to play exceptionally well to beat Tech."

"I'm worried before I go into any ball game," he said, "but I think my first-game jitters are over."

Caldwell said his style of play has not changed any under the team's new coach.

"Basically, he just put in a new offense and new defense and added more enthusiasm and more spirit," he said. "We'll be more pepped up than usual; that's his style of coaching."

If Caldwell can stay healthy



Caldwell On The Loose

all year, he hopes to accomplish three personal goals. "I want to have my best season ever; I want to surpass my 1,200-yard rushing record I set my sophomore year; I also want to make more touchdowns and win more ball games."

What comes next for the 6-0, 190-pound senior?

"I think I have a good chance of being drafted," Caldwell said, "but the draft is kind of funny. I've gotten several letters from the pros already."

Caldwell is optimistic about the team's chances this season. "I feel that if everybody can keep everything in perspective, maybe we can go to a national championship," he said. "But I think I'll take it just one game at a time."

Tech girds for Mavericks

By REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Staff Writer

The Texas Tech football team is going through its last week of preseason workouts "ready to see some new faces on the other side of the ball," according to head coach Jerry Moore.

Moore said a major goal of the final workouts before the season opener against UTA has been to establish consistent execution of both the offense and defense. "We just want to do the things we've been practicing in the game," Moore said.

Workouts have been shorter this year than in the past, and Moore said he thinks the team should go into the game a little fresher as a result.

The depth that had made the tailback position one of the anticipated strengths of the team has been hurt by the injuries of Robert Lewis and Timmy Smith, both of whom could be at full speed in two to three weeks.

Although Lewis will miss the season opener, Timmy Smith should see some playing time behind Ansel Cole, Moore said.

"It's not like we don't have any backs," Moore said.

While Tech still has ability at the running back slots, offensive coordinator Tom Wilson pointed out that having different backs practicing with the starting unit could hurt the unit's consistency.

"We went into the season with three, maybe four, excellent I-backs," but the injuries and Gerald Bean's eligibility problems have caused problems "in the inconsistency of not having the same back in there for two or three days at a time," Wilson said.

Fullback Freddie Wells will start in the backfield with Cole, and the two will be backed up by Joe Chase and Smith. Smith should be able to see some action because his injury "is not something that's going to get hurt anymore,"

Curtis' cool confidence, aggressive style may bring resurgence to Arlington

By The Associated Press

ARLINGTON — Chuck Curtis has always been a little, shall we call it, Southwest sassy.

Curtis is countryfied confident from his cowboy hat to his boots. He has downhome chickenfried charm and can even dish out a little homemade humble pie for himself when the occasion demands.

But mostly Curtis comes off cocksure.

Finally, he has his chance to prove he can coach college football, and his style is 100 percent aggressive.

Curtis was a deadly competitor at Texas Christian University back in the 1950s.

An All-Southwest Conference quarterback, he led the Horned Frogs to a 28-27 victory over Syracuse in the 1957 Cotton Bowl. Remember Jim Brown? Ol' Chuck's team beat him that day.

In one of his greatest games, Curtis had thrown three touchdown passes to seal TCU's 47-20 victory over Texas earlier that season.

Curtis was a backup quarterback briefly for the New York Giants in the National Football League before beginning his high school coaching career at Holliday in 1958.

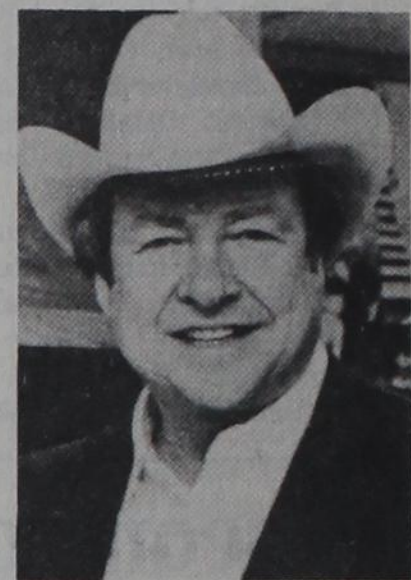
He soon moved from Holliday to Jacksboro, where he had a state championship team. He then moved on to Garland, where he won two more state championships with the Owls before joining Hayden Fry's staff at Southern Methodist in 1965 as offensive coordinator.

In 1968, it was off to Grand Prairie for a season, then back to Jacksboro, then over to Cleburne.

Now this schoolboy football coaching gypsy is trying to reconstruct the fortunes of the University of Texas at Arlington Mavericks.

Confident?

"We're going to win our first game, put people into the stands and create excitement," Curtis promised the Texas-Arlington administra-



Chuck Curtis

tion and fans.

Not only did Curtis provide about 9,000 fans in the stadium — and a "called-shot" 27-19 victory over West Texas State — but he appeared in the

halftime show.

"Yeah, I agreed to appear with the band because their theme was 'the good ole times,'" said Curtis. "I guess it could have been deemed inappropriate. I guess I'd have had my foot in my mouth if we hadn't been ahead at halftime."

But Curtis figured a little show biz never hurt anybody. Besides, if you do what you predict, it ain't bragging.

"I'm going to start doing a little less talking and predicting," he said.

In the next breath, Curtis was describing how there hadn't been many fans in the stands at the start of the game, but how the stands had nearly filled by the time it was over.

"I guess they heard the news we were ahead and decided to drop by," Curtis quipped. "Folks driving by decided to come in and join the festival. I think we're getting the student body excited."

Curtis has wanted a shot as head coach in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

"My goal was always to be a head coach at one of the major universities in the metroplex," Curtis said. "UTA is right in the middle of it. This place intrigues me."

UTA had been on the downside under Bud Elliott in recent season. In 1983, the Mavericks went 5-6 after seasons of 3-8, 6-5, and 3-8. The highwater mark was 9-2 in 1979.

Curtis says he's been influenced by many coaches, including Abe Martin, Paul Brown, Bud Grant, Vince Lombardi and Tom Landry.

But Curtis, who had over 100 victories coaching Texas high school teams, has developed his cool confidence on his own.

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SWC FOOTBALL CAPSULES

TCU (1-8-2 in 1983) at UTAH STATE (0-1)
2:30 p.m. CDT

Horned Frogs start 88th football season with record of 53 victories, 25 losses, nine ties in previous openers. Last opening loss for Frogs came in 1981 (24-16 to Auburn), followed by 24-9 victory over Utah State in '82 and 16-16 tie with Kansas last year. Southern Cal handed Aggies 42-7 loss in last week's opener. TCU returns 16 starters, but only seven remain first-team status for this one. QBs Anthony Sciaraffa and Anthony Gulley have veteran receiver group headed by speedster James Maness (37 for 690 yards in '83), running attack headed by Kenneth Davis. Sprinter Maness has gained more than 100 yards on receptions in eight past TCU games. Utah Aggies have never beaten an SWC team. Frogs finished strong last year, losing to Texas and A&M by combined 16 points. Young TCU traveling squad includes only nine juniors and 17 seniors, plus 34 frosh and sophomores.

AUBURN (0-1) at TEXAS (11-1 in 1983)
6:45 p.m. CDT (ESPN-TV)

Among strongest programs in country last year, both teams were pre-season national championship contenders. War Eagles slipped in Aug. 27 opener, dropping 20-18 decision to defending champ Miami. Texas ended QB question last week when coach Fred Akers announced Todd Dodge will start, top contender Rob Moerschell will switch to tailback; 20-7 loss to Texas early in '83 cost Auburn national title, while 10-9 loss to Georgia (a 13-7 loser to Auburn) in Cotton Bowl ended Texas' title hopes. Texas dominated SWC in all three defensive categories last year, allowing 212 yards per game, 95.8 rushing, 116.2 passing. Texas goes into 92nd season with 79-9-3 all-time opening record (including only one loss, by one point, in first 60 openers). Texas holds 4-1 series lead, is 29-14-3 vs. SEC, while Auburn is 5-10-1 all-time vs. SWC. Akers has perfect record in seven season openers (1977-83) as Longhorn head coach.



MISSISSIPPI (0-1) vs. ARKANSAS (6-5 in 1983) at Little Rock
7 p.m.

Old rivalry dates to 1908 with record even at 15-15. Series was resumed in 1981 after 20-year hiatus with Arkansas winning in '81 and '82, Ole Miss taking 13-10 decision last year. Razorbacks open 90th season under 25th head coach, former Razorback player Ken Hatfield, a back on 1962-63-64 teams, will attempt to improve on Arkansas' opener record of 70 victories, 16 defeats, three ties. Mississippi opened last week with 22-6 win over Memphis State, built mainly on rushing game led by fullback Arthur Humphrey. Hatfield revamping Razorback offense to utilize balance between running and passing attacks, built around senior QB Brad Taylor who hit 54 per cent for nine TDs in '83. Semi-Wishbone offense, called the Flexbone, is first return by an SWC team to triple-option formation pioneered and developed by Texas teams of 1968 and '69. Arkansas is 32-46-2 all-time vs. SEC members, Mississippi is 20-22-0 vs. SWC.

MIAMI, OHIO (0-1) at HOUSTON (4-7 in 1983)
7 p.m.

Cougars have second-best all-time SWC winning percentage, but poorest season-opening record, 20-16-2, among all SWC members. 5-3 opening record since joining SWC race in '76 includes 2-0 mark vs. SWC opponents. Miami has never played an

SWC team, but did drop 49-21 decision to Houston in '62 Tangerine Bowl before Cougars joined conference. Miami opened last week with 17-13 loss to Western Michigan, despite 239 yards rushing by George Swann that included 98-yard TD run, and 20 of 29 passes for 231 yards by QB Todd Rollins. Cougars finished 4-7 last year, first losing season since joining SWC race, but are considered outside threat for title with six offensive and seven defensive starters returning. Lots of youth also present on 90-man roster, 59 frosh and sophs. Houston veer to be run by Gerald Landry, who started four games last season and hit 82-yard TD pass to Jeffrey Fields vs. Texas A&M.

SMU (10-2 in 1983) at LOUISVILLE (0-2)
7 p.m.

SWC's winningest team of the 1980s (39-7-1), Mustangs kick off 70th season with one of best opening-game records (47-19-3, including last 12 in a row). Cardinals' two losses (26-23 to Murray State and 30-6 to West Virginia) aren't reflected in stats, where they lead in total offense at 335 yards per game to 274.5, and have completed 24.5 passes per game. Ed Rubbert is Cards' top passer (31 of 60 for 416 yards, while splitting time with Andy Woodring). SMU unveils new QB for first time since Lance McLhenny took over late in his frosh season of '80, Don King inspiring coach Bobby Collins to install drop-back passing for first time since going to SMU for '82 season. But huge offensive line (tackle-to-tackle, starters average 275), plus SWC rushing champ Reggie Dupard (1,249 yards in '83) and No. 4 rusher Jeff Atkins (937), should mean little dropoff in ground game that has paced SWC three straight seasons. Second meeting between teams, following last year's 24-6 SMU victory in Dallas.

UT-ARLINGTON (1-0) at TEXAS TECH (3-7-1 in 1983)
7 p.m.

Tech starts 60th season with record of 39-17-3 in openers after losing last three. UTA has a new coach, former TCU QB Chuck Curtis, but the same old running threat in Scotty Caldwell, who gained more than 1,000 yards in '82 and '83, then opened this season with 143 yards in 27-19 victory over West Texas State. Veteran Tech team hampered by broken arm of running ace Robert Lewis as QB Perry Morren makes first start with eight returning offensive lettermen. Raiders averaged fraction over 300 yards per game last year, but yielded 355 and gave up 27 TDs. Season highs were back-to-back victories over Baylor and A&M, lows were losses to Tulsa (59-20) and to Houston in a game in which Raiders scored 41 points (43-41 on UH field goal in final ten seconds). First meeting, although Rebels have 3-12 record against other SWC members. It's a game of switches: Tech's Jerry Moore and UTA's Curtis were on SMU coaching staff in '65 and '66 and 16 players on both rosters are from Arlington, six of them Raiders.

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- 33 Possesses
- 34 Exists
- 35 Brimless cap
- 37 Small child

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- Piece for one
- Tolled
- 4 Bound
- 5 Sea eagle
- 6 More mournful
- 7 Gasitropod
- 8 Human alarm clock?
- 9 Initiate
- 10 Dip. of So.
- 11 Abstract being
- 12 A continent
- 13 abor
- 14 Italian abbr.
- 15 22 Organ of hearing
- 16 Roman 51
- 17 25 Mine entrance
- 18 Bird's home
- 19 Priest's vestments
- 20 Apportion
- 21 Vessel
- 22 Stroke
- 23 Shackles
- 24 In what manner?
- 25 Sun god
- 26 Misc. cat
- 27 Excuses
- 28 Apportion
- 29 Babylonian deity
- 30 That man
- 31 Part of wolon
- 32 44 Unit of Italian currency
- 33 Stalk
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Local club finds bicycling more than hobby

By RALPH AGUILERA
University Daily Staff Writer

For Barbara Hutchinson, bicycle riding is more than just a hobby; she has been a member of the Lubbock Tours Bicycle Club for the past 16 years.

"I remember when I first started riding in 1968," Hutchinson said. "I could barely ride a mile and now I'm up to 50 miles or more."

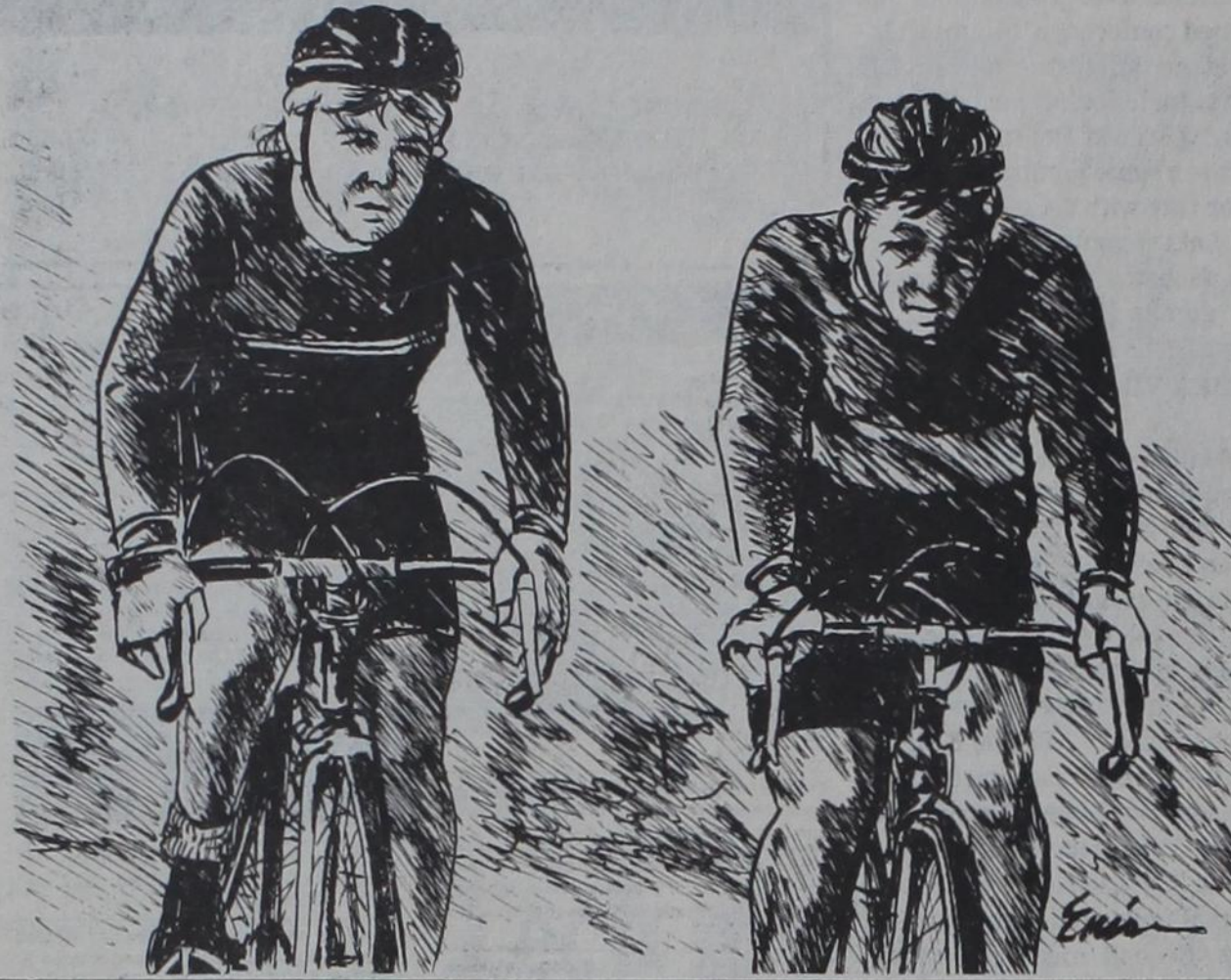
Anyone can join the club, she said. "Ability doesn't matter that much. People go out there and ride as much as they can," she said. "There is no limit on how far a rider has to go; it's up to the person doing the racing."

There is a \$5 entry fee per person and a \$15 entry fee for a family membership. Anyone interested in joining can participate for "a month or two" before deciding whether or not to join, Hutchinson said.

She said three current members of the Lubbock Touring Bicycle Club also are members of the Texas Tech faculty. Diane Wood, Walt Oler and Jim Foster are among those who currently pedal with the club.

Members of the organization have traveled throughout the United States and in parts of Europe. Hutchinson alone has raced in Texas, Colorado, New Hampshire and Vermont.

The club's membership will take part in the Lubbock Century Ride Sunday at Horseshoe Bend Canyon, the first of many races in Lubbock this year.



UNC's Jordan signs with Bulls

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan signed a seven-year contract with the Chicago Bulls Wednesday that reportedly makes him the third-highest paid rookie in National Basketball Association history.

"I'm happy to come to agreement with the Bulls," Jordan said at a news conference, accompanied by his parents, James and Delores Jordan, of Wilmington, N.C. "It feels great to be with the Bulls because Chicago is a tremendous sports city."

"I'll do whatever the coaches want of me," said the 6-foot-6 Jordan, College Basketball's Player of the Year at the University of North Carolina last season. "I just want to be a member of the team and do whatever

it takes to become a winner."

Bulls spokesman Tim Hallam revealed the length of the pact, but declined to provide the financial term. Reports have estimated the contract calls for between \$650,000 to \$850,000 per year. Jordan's market value rose even higher after a successful stint with the gold medal-winning U.S. Olympic team.

There also were reports of several incentive clauses in Jordan's contract, relating to individual performance, such as making the All-Star team, and attendance bonuses for drawing people to Chicago Stadium.

"The signing of Michael Jordan shows ownership's commitment to bringing a quality product to Chicago," said Jon Kovler, Bulls vice

president and operating officer.

The Bulls finished fifth in the NBA's Central Division last season with a 27-55 record.

Jordan, who left North Carolina after three years, was the third player selected in the 1984 collegiate draft. Only Ralph Sampson, the No. 1 pick in 1983, and Akeem Olatuwon, the top pick this summer, signed contracts believed to be better-paying than Jordan's.

Sampson and Olatuwon, who both signed with Houston, make more than \$1 million per season.

Jordan is the only rookie signed so far by the Bulls, and the size of his contract means the club can pay only the minimum \$75,000 to any additional rookies because of NBA salary restrictions.

Sutton no longer obsessed with winning 300

By The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Don Sutton says his quest for 300 victories as a major league pitcher is "out of reach" and too many miles for his aging body to go.

With his 19th season coming to a close, the Milwaukee Brewers' right-hander has won 279 games — only 21 away from the magic number.

"For a while, it was an obsession with me," the graying 39-year-old pitcher said. "Now I'm not obsessed with winning 300 ballgames because I'm pretty much convinced it's not possible, or maybe not probable — one of the two."

Age, and what Sutton calls the "law of diminishing returns," has him convinced that winning 300 games is an unattainable goal.

"What I have to put out far

outweighs what the return would be," he said. "It doesn't make sense. It's out of reach." Sutton has pitched well this season, compiling a good 13-11 record with a 3.65 earned run average for the team with the worst record in the major leagues. In 10 of the losses, the Brewers got him a total of only 12 runs.

"This is as good as I've pitched since 1980, when I was a free agent," Sutton said, referring to his 13-5 and 2.21 ERA season with Houston. "It's encouraging to me that I could pitch as well as I have. Age is irrelevant. Age is only a number."

There are times, he said, when he can't believe how fast the time has gone — 15 seasons with the Los Angeles Dodgers and two with the Houston Astros before coming to Milwaukee for the pennant drive in 1982.

"When I first started play-

ing, I didn't think how long I wanted to play," the Clio, Ala., native said. "I knew I wanted to make it to the major leagues, so I had made it to the major leagues. The excitement of the moment and being there was enough to carry me until I started setting some other goals. As they came along, there were more goals to set."

"It seemed like the time went from my sixth year until now very rapidly. My first six years, things seemed to go very slowly. It seems like from 1972 until now, it's gone so fast."

"If I could play one more year, that would be 20 years as a starting pitcher. Not too many pitch 19 years as a starting pitcher. I've only missed part of one year with an injury. I've been very fortunate up to this point."

It has been Sutton's durability and craftiness on

the mound that has carried him over the years.

He has been a 20-game winner only once, 21-10 in 1976 with the Dodgers, but he has been an All-Star four times and pitched in four World Series.

He also ranks sixth on the all-time strikeout list with 3,194, eighth in starts with 636, 10th in shutouts with 56 and 24th in victories.

Sutton knows the importance of winning 300 games in a career.

"It's significant in that there will never be a player win 300 games and won't make the Hall of Fame," he said. "And making the Hall of Fame is important to Sutton."

"It's in the hands of other people who vote on it," he said. "If I had 300 wins and 3,000 strikeouts, I think it would be a leadpipe cinch."

Speculation has it that Sutton could retire after this

season.

"I think when you get to my age the question is going to come up every year," he said. "It's been asked 40 times this year — 'What about next year?' I honestly don't know about next year. That's the only honest answer I can give. I don't know."

"There's a lot of factors to consider and I don't know what the ultimate answer will be when I punch all the things into the computer."

Sutton said the feelings of his family — wife Patricia, son Daron and daughter Staci — will play a big part in what he decides.

"They've all been very supportive," he said. "It's been hard and the last two years it's been awfully hard to call home. That part has been a real struggle."

Watson fulfills promise to play tourney

By The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — A promise to one old friend, and competition with another, are the two principal reasons, Tom Watson said, that he's making his career-first appearance in the Milwaukee Open.

The 72-hole test, with \$300,000 in total prizes and \$54,000 to the winner, begins Thursday on the 7,010-yard, par 72 Tuckaway Country Club course.

Along with Watson, Tom Kite and Andy North are among the leading figures in the 140-man field. And they are the central figures in Watson's decision to play here.

For more than a decade, Milwaukee occupied a position in the Tour schedule im-

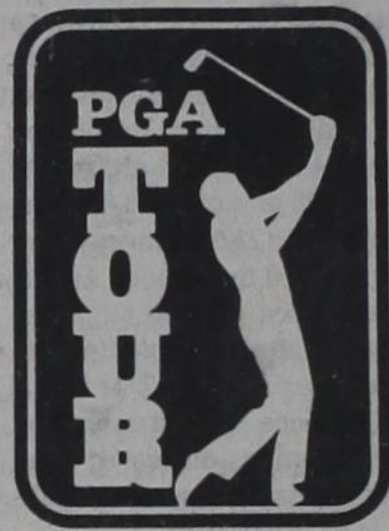
mediately preceding the British Open. Watson, a five-time winner of that title, has built his dominance of the golf world around his success in the British Open and, necessarily, skipped the tournament before the British event in order to adjust to

changes in time and temperature.

North, a former U.S. Open champion, is a Wisconsin native, something of a host for the Milwaukee tournament, and for years has been one of Watson's closest friends. He'd asked Watson, as one of the tour's leading gate attractions, to compete in the Milwaukee tournament.

Watson replied that if the tournament dates were changed, he'd play.

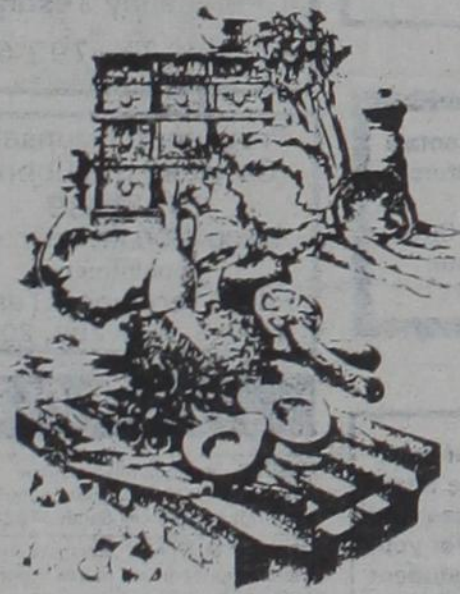
And, true to his word, he's here, the only three-time winner on the Tour this season and the year's leading money-winner with \$438,785. He's chasing a fifth money-winning title and a sixth Player of the Year crown. Kite is second in both categories.



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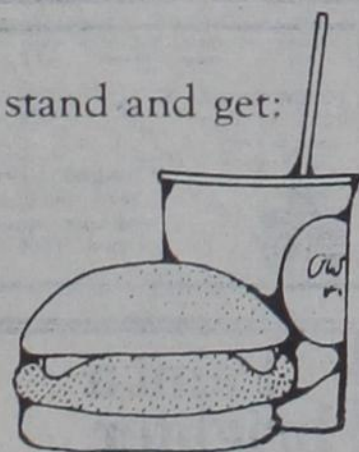


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