

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Tech official predicts tuition hike will have little effect on students

By LAURA TETREULT
University Daily Staff Writer

Texas legislators will need to seriously consider during the spring regular session a student tuition increase for all state institutions of higher education, said Eugene Payne, Texas Tech vice president for finance and administration.

State legislators during the summer special session addressed the issue of student tuition increases in a tax bill ratified to finance changes in primary and secondary education and improvements in state highways. An article of the tax bill outlines specific increases in tuition for nonresident and foreign students.

However, a tuition increase for resident students was not specified. Rather, a state house committee was charged to develop "a plan for a reasonable and equitable increase" and present the plan at the regular spring session.

Tuition for nonresident students will be raised in the 1985 fall semester to \$46 per semester credit hour, an increase of \$6 from the 1984 fall semester. In the fall of 1986, nonresident students will pay \$53 per semester credit hour.

Tuition for students who are not American citizens will be 1½ times the tuition required of American students who are not Texas residents. Foreign students currently pay the same amount for tuition as nonresident students.

Payne said a tuition increase for resident students is likely for several reasons, primarily because student tuition is extremely low. When comparing tuition charges for students nationwide, Texas ranks 48th. The national average for tuition per semester hour is \$40 to \$50, he said.

"Most people who come to Texas can't believe that we charge only \$4 per semester hour," Payne said.

The current tuition rates were set during the 1950s with the idea that student tuition at state institutions should be about 15 percent of the total cost of higher public education. Payne said the tuition rate has not been significantly changed over the years, resulting in tuition rates making up only 4 to 5 percent of the total education cost.

The state pays the entire remaining portion of the cost of higher public education. Federal financial aid for higher education is not allocated to the states. Instead, students receive federal assistance in paying their 4 to 5 percent of the education costs through student financial aid, Payne said.

A tuition increase also is needed because higher education already receives a high portion (17 percent) of the state revenue, Payne said. Of the 50 states, Texas ranks second in terms of the percent of state money allocated for

higher education.

Texas ranks seventh in the nation in the dollar amount spent on each student in an public institute of higher education, Payne said.

Other reasons for a tuition increase are the revenue crunch the state currently is experiencing and the public demand to increase expenditures on public education, Payne said.

"I think the data gives an idea of the problem," Payne said.

"Texas is one of the few states which has been able to avoid a tax increase because of the oil income. But the increase in the oil revenue has stopped while the cost of education has increased."

Lobbying by student organizations has prevented an increase in student tuition in the past. The result is that the tuition currently being charged students is unproportional to the total cost of education, Payne said.

"We need to have the right perspective," he said. "We don't know for sure if an increase will occur; even so, if tuition is increased 100 percent, Texas' tuition will still be low in the nation."

"The increase is going to have a minimal effect on a student's total education cost."

The legislators have four options for solving the problem, Payne said. Texas can increase state taxes, increase student tuition, decrease the quality of education programs or limit the number of students who can go to college.

Payne said that although the problem would not be solved by the passage of the Capital Higher Education Fund amendment, the problem will only become worse if CHEF is not passed by state voters in November.

CHEF is a proposal to provide a new financing method for the 17 state colleges and universities that are not part of the Permanent University Fund.

Payne said many people do not realize that the decision to increase tuition is not made by Tech administrators or the Board of Regents, but by state legislators. All 34 state colleges and universities will have the same tuition rate.

Tech will be represented at the spring state hearings on tuition, Payne said.

"The university is not going to state a position unless asked," he said. "The university's position will probably be that we would like to keep tuition as low as possible but that we can see a need for an increase."

"I think a tuition increase is likely because the tuitions are low, costs are up and the revenues are not increasing."



Loud Crowd

A crowd of more than 30,000 showed its Raider spirit during Tech's first game this season against the University of Texas at Arlington.

Tech defeated the Mavericks 44-7 and will play the University of New Mexico at 8 p.m. Saturday in Albuquerque.

The University Daily/Eric Votava

Mondale to meet with Soviet foreign minister

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Walter Mondale, announcing that he will meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko one day before President Reagan will, said Sunday that the Soviets have "nothing to gain" by delaying negotiations past the November election because "I'm tough and I know what I'm doing."

Vice President George Bush, meanwhile, defended the Reagan-Gromyko meeting against charges of election year politics, saying, "It takes two to meet. ... Let's just be glad they are meeting."

The Democratic presidential nominee said he will emphasize that the Soviets shouldn't delay negotiations in the hope of getting a better deal from him.

"The Soviet Union has nothing to gain from delay," Mondale said in his weekly

paid radio speech. "If I am elected president, I will drive a tough bargain and I will not sign any agreement that fails to protect American security."

Mondale and Gromyko will meet in New York on Sept. 27. The next day, Gromyko will travel to Washington to confer with Reagan.

Mondale has tried to make arms control and foreign policy the centerpiece of his campaign to win the White House,

repeatedly criticizing the chill in U.S.-Soviet relations since Reagan took office in 1981.

Reagan sought to calm any fears in the electorate with his announcement Tuesday that he would meet with Gromyko. Mondale's announcement Sunday of his own meeting with Gromyko guarantees him at least a share of the spotlight when the Soviet official visits the United States next week.

Lubbock residents recognize foreign influence

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Staff Writer

International influences on the city were recognized by Lubbock residents Saturday at Lubbock's first International Day.

Mayor Alan Henry, in a speech explaining outside influences on Lubbock, said most people do not realize that Lubbock is an international city both in its social and economic structure.

Lubbock exports about \$250 million worth of agricultural and finished products annually and receives more than \$200,000 in duty taxes from the customs department at Lubbock International Airport, Henry said.

In addition, more than 1,300 foreign students who attend Texas Tech and Lubbock Christian College live in the city, he said. Of Tech's 23,000 students about 5 percent are international, representing almost 100 foreign countries.

Foreign students in Lubbock usually represent the cream of the academic crop from their respective countries. Foreign Tech graduates include the current minister of agriculture in Saudi Arabia and a former president of Panama.

At the International Day festivities at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, cultural influences were represented by native dress and traditional dances.

Dances ranged from an intricate Indian folk dance to the European choreography of the Tech German dancers.

Besides entertaining the crowd with examples of traditional dance and dress, various foreign student associations quite literally gave Lubbockites a taste of foreign culture. International food samplers provided such delicacies as sesame balls from the Chinese Student Association and stuffed grape leaves from the Greek Society.

During the formal part of the International Day program, several of Lubbock's past community ambassadors were recognized. The Lubbock Community Ambassador program ran from

1953 until 1981, and during those 28 years Lubbock sent a representative of the city to a foreign country each summer. Henry once served as an ambassador, visiting Argentina in 1962.

Upon their return to the city, the community ambassadors related their experiences to Lubbock's various civic and social clubs. George Miller, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce, said the programs were so popular that one ambassador presented his program on more than 100 occasions.

In closing out the program, Henry said Lubbock reached its diamond jubilee with much help from its international ties.

Aquifer recharge problem confronted by Tech profs

By DAMON PEARCE
University Daily Staff Writer

South Plains farmers who pump water out of the Ogallala Aquifer to irrigate their fields eventually may have an opportunity to replace some of that water if a research project by two Texas Tech engineering professors is successful.

A playa lake south of Shallowater is the site of a water recharge project being directed by Bill Claborn and Lloyd Urban, a project they hope will make playa lake water suitable for recharge into the water table.

"These playa lakes occur all over the High Plains," Urban said. "Because there is no other appreciable drainage system in this area, they capture the majority of the storm runoff from the intense rains from thundershowers in the spring and late fall."

Urban said most playa lakes have a clay layer under their surface. Water is unable to flow through the clay layer, leaving it captured on the surface to evaporate. An entire lake can evaporate in the space of several weeks to a couple of months.

There have been numerous attempts to get that water back into the water table. The obvious solution might be to simply drill a well and pump the water back into the ground, but Urban said that is not

possible.

"When the water is in the large shallow lakes, the wind stirs it up and sediment is mixed in with it. When the water is directly injected into the water table, the well clogs up the water table in that immediate area," Urban said. "When that happens, you have to move over and drill another well. That can get expensive."

The project at the Shallowater lake involves a series of industrial water filters that are used to drain the water out of foundations under construction.

Workers dig a series of trenches in the dry playa lake bottom, backfilling them partially with sand. Filters are laid on top of that sand, and the trench is filled within three inches of the surface. The remainder of the trench is filled with clay.

Several different filtering materials are buried in different lengths and at different depths to test their effectiveness. All the filtering lines flow into an equipment shed, where the runoff water results are monitored.

The filtered water then flows back into the ground by a combination recharge/pumping well.

Claborn and Urban started lab research on the project two years ago. Their preliminary findings were encouraging, so they began looking for a

test site for the project.

The researchers considered a number of factors when choosing the site, including the amount of runoff water, the lake size and the amount of evaporation on the lake site.

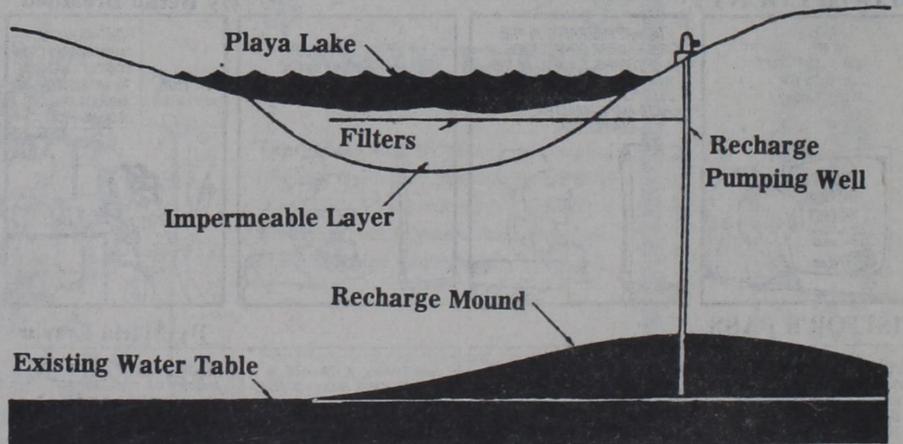
The system was installed last March and April, leaving Urban and Claborn waiting for rain that didn't arrive until late June.

The water from some of the filters overflowed the meters they were using to measure the results, a pleasant surprise for the two professors. They did have some problems, however.

Several of the lines from the filters broke, flooding the equipment shed. The first test of the system was considered a success, however, because the quality of the filtered water was higher in some areas than the existing groundwater in the water table.

In the first test, the project recharged about 20 percent of the water collected in the lake. The researchers estimate they eventually will be able to recharge 80 or 90 percent of the water which would otherwise be lost to evaporation.

Urban said the majority of water consumption on the High Plains, as much as 95 percent, goes for irrigation of crops. He said this "mining of groundwater"



PLAYA LAKE RECHARGE PROJECT

has caused a significant decline in the groundwater level.

"This is a serious problem in terms of long-term irrigated agricultural yields," Urban said. "This system is not the solution to the aquifer problem, but it could

be an important contribution to that solution."

He said the playa lake recharge system will not by itself replace the groundwater lost in past years but can help replace the water currently being

used for the irrigation of crops.

"We are trying to achieve a system whereby the farmer will have access to a continually replenishable supply of water, rather than the dwindling supply that we now have," Urban said.

Shame, shame

During the summer, someone at the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce had an idea that, if implemented, would show the chamber's dedication to Texas Tech and would bolster the enthusiasm of supporters of Tech football.

The idea was to prominently display red and black flags along sections of Broadway Street and University Avenue before Tech's football team had its home games. The idea was a good one whose time had come. The time is now, when supporters of Tech football are wondering whether they will live to see Tech become a sterling football power.

No doubt the people at the chamber have wondered about Tech's faltering football fortunes. They decided they could do something to bring this community to rally around this member in need of moral support.

Accordingly, red and black flags were fluttering in the wind Saturday. One could not pass by Tech's east side without knowing that something was up. There was red and black to be seen around the campus and on Broadway and University.

The mood was right. Motives were pure and the team probably was happy about its newly evident support in the community.

But the pristine aura of goodwill was shattered by thieves. Thieves saw Tech's colors on the utility poles on Broadway and University and decided, "Here is windfall sent from heaven."

Luckily, the police, who sometimes show up at the right moment, were on hand to apprehend the pilfering rogues. Let that experience be a lesson to them and to others who have an irrepressible urge to take permanent charge of other people's property.

Why must some people trample and defecate so shamelessly upon the creditable deeds of others?

Congratulations to the deserving Tech football team for its winning performance Saturday night against the Mavs from the University of Texas at Arlington.

Yea, though I languish in the shadows of the valley of loss, I will fear no team, for Jerry Moore is with me. He is my rod and my staff, and he strengthens me.

The Goin' Band from Raiderland also deserves credit for initiating an interesting set of maneuvers through the tunnels and ramps of Jones Stadium Saturday, with horns blaring, drums pounding and gymbals clashing. Good show.

Here is something that would make good tradition at Tech. The next time Tech's football defeats a team here and for every home win thereafter, a member of the Goin' Band should blow taps for the vanquished team. In time, it could become a sacred part of Tech's tradition. Let's see what happens.

-The University Daily Editorial Board

Readers' Revenge

Ritchie's comeuppance

To the Editor:

In regard to Ritchie Priddy's Sept. 13 statement in *The University Daily* that "it is a sad fact that women are discriminated against. That, however, is just the way it is." Thank God that women in this and past centuries did not take that loser attitude!

If my forefathers had, I would not have the right to vote, which was won in 1920 (not so long ago). I would not have the right to an education or to retain ownership of my property after I married. I would not have the right to control my own reproductive system through birth control or abortion.

A woman has to work nine days to make the same amount of money a man makes in five, Mr. Priddy, despite the

fact that most women are supporting at least one child.

It is a tragedy that women were abandoned by the Republicans. Oh, sure, lots of women got to be on TV during the convention, but women were omitted from their platform probably from the same attitude that discrimination against women is "just the way it is."

Even Reagan's daughter, Maureen, would not support the platform when the issue of comparable worth was omitted.

When Mondale is pictured with a woman, she is his running mate. When Reagan is pictured with a woman, she is a cutesy UT cheerleader in a mini-skirt, a good illustration of his perception of the opposite sex.

Dinah Brackett

...and Robin's Waterloo

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to "New Video Awards" (MUD), (an article in the Sept. 14 issue of *The University Daily*), and Robin Fred's limited views and questionable music taste.

How is Robin so singularly qualified to judge, rate and demise styles of music as well as veejays, actors and new video concepts.

It's quite obvious that very little research or time went into the article, i.e.: Milton Berle's son (Marshall Berle) is a co-producer of the up-and-coming California band, Ratt.

The new music of today's high technology is so varied and targeted at so many different audiences that no one is going to like everything. For that reason I'm pretty sure that Herbie Hancock (on his way to the bank) won't lose much sleep because Robin hates his video.

My advice to the young columnist, Robin Fred, is that he spend less time watching MTV and criticizing, and more time on the articles he has printed up in the UD. Some people are going to "write" no matter what the reason.

Mark Price

Music programmer at the Rox-Z

What's in a library?

With user input, better service might be had

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Staff Writer



Friday night rolls around and that cute guy you met at lunch still hasn't called. It's just as well; you have tons of work to do for that polisci paper due next week. You

decide to write off the male gender, pack your book bag and head over to the library to do a little research. Right? Wrong.

"And why not?" you may ask. Quite simply, the answer is that the Texas Tech library promptly closes at 6 p.m. every Friday and Saturday. Another "Why?" The SMU Mustangs have access to their card catalogs, microfiche and "Reader's Guide" until 10 p.m. Friday nights. The University of Houston doesn't close its library doors until 8:45 p.m. Rice stays open until 8, and that little school down in Austin keeps its bookworms until midnight.

So why does Tech's library start its flashing light show so early on weekends? I asked myself that question for a couple of years. But I never tried to get an answer until this week when the opportunity (in the form of a column

deadline) presented itself.

I called the library and was referred to Stewart Dyess, assistant director of libraries. He told me library hours are scheduled according to usage and funding. "What you can do and what you want to do are often two entirely different things," he said. "If you have the human and financial resources, it is possible to extend hours."

"If we had unlimited resources, I would be for extending the hours as long as we could; I'd even consider 24-hour days. The reality is that we work within a framework of budgeting and staffing. It costs something to keep the building open, to have people guard the doors and keep up with the gates. If it can be demonstrated that our usage would justify that kind of funding ... there might be an opportunity to extend the hours."

But is there money available for such an extension? The bulk of funding for the library comes from the Texas Legislature. Other sources include private organizations and individuals, grants and the newly established Friends group. The main library and the Southwest Collection share a 1984-85 budget of \$3,890,898. Because the amount is a line item on the state budget, it must be spent for the purposes designated; the administration is not allowed to make arbitrary decisions concerning the money.

Both Yankee and Texan are real people, y'all

By KIRSTEN KLING
University Daily Staff Writer



"You dumb Texan!" "That's a Yankee for you!"

Those are two common phrases often heard around most Texas

campuses when people are referring to those who are Texas-born or to whomever has lived in the north. Quite often a person's behavior and actions are blamed on the region of the nation from which he comes; this is not the case all the time.

A person's behavior in some cases directly reflects the culture from whence he came. Differences do exist between Texans and Yankees, and those differences probably cause more misunderstandings than the average argument. So, because I am a native-born Yankee (and proud of it, I might add) and have resided in the state of Texas for quite a while (and like it, I might add), I feel it is important to point out common stereotypes of both groups.

Northerners believe a Texan guy can be easily spotted with his ropers or cowboy boots, big hats and, of course, Wranglers, in addition to a distinctive saunter and a wad of dip in his face. A Texan girl, to the average

Yankee, is your typical southern belle who always wears the latest in fashion. She wears nothing but Ralph Lauren, Polo, Gloria Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein and Izod, accompanied by various Gucci bags and lapis beads.

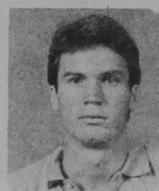
Texans seem to have a deep love for their homes and families, and they have strong sentimental and emotional roots in their land, in addition to strong conservative values.

Yankees are distinguishable by their dry sense of humor, which is abundantly flavored with sarcasm. I heard one Texan say, "You always know what a Yankee's opinion is, but you never know what he's really thinking." Of course, Texans think Yankees are obnoxious and Yankees think Texans are ignorant and stupid.

Overall, Texans appear to believe they are a bit more laid back and friendly than Yankees, who always seem too busy to give you the time.

So, for all you true-blue Texans out there, Yankees are as friendly as the rest of "y'all," if you take the time to get to know them, and Texans are just as intelligent and quick-minded as you strong-hearted Yankees. People are people no matter where they are from, and excommunicating one group because of its origin is utterly ridiculous. It's time for a little more understanding and less stereotyping in this nation, considering the Civil War has been over for more than 100 years.

By REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Staff Writer



In many places around this campus, a small newspaper called U.S. Press is distributed, often beside stands containing copies of the famous University Daily.

At the end of this summer, the administration began considering limiting distribution of the paper to the University Center. That's a step in the right direction, a good idea, but I have a better one: limit distribution of the U.S. Press to those large garbage cans on the east side of the UC.

I was introduced to the U.S. Press by a member of some student evangelizing organization who said he and his cohorts were excited about the paper because they thought it was "an excellent way to bring the 'Word' to the students."

"Ah," I thought to myself, "A newspaper with a dash of religion. How exciting."

However, my enthusiasm dwindled after I actually read some of the articles in the paper, which turned out not to be a newspaper, but a series of conservative editorials concerning recent events, usually ending with a sermon.

It certainly looks like a newspaper. But news is not the business of the U.S. Press; religion is. The paper does not try to report unbiased information, but rather tries to promote its own conservative views, as well as Christianity.

Rice's 100 and the University of Houston's 101.25. Again, UT leads the pack with its undergraduate library open 122 hours.

More important than its copy machines, stacks of encyclopedias and shelves of periodicals, the Tech library provides service. "We are essentially a service organization," Dyess said. "We try to meet the needs of students and faculty."

Anyone who has ever called the reference desk to get the correct spelling of some obscure government leader's name, asked for help in locating a country's economic profile in the documents section or tried to find stock market quotes from five years ago realizes the truth of Dyess' statement.

After speaking with Dyess, I found the answer to my question concerning library hours. That's all I wanted. If you would like to cast your vote for longer weekend hours, tell a library staff member or someone in the administration. They're there to serve, but they won't know what to serve unless you make your request.

Gospel and homophobic tirades dressed as news

I am a conservative, and I am much more receptive to conservative bias than I would be to liberal bias. Bias is not my main gripe with this rag, but rather misrepresentation. By assuming the appearance of a newspaper, U.S. Press tries to trick readers into reading religious recruiting material.

I remember a copy of the paper I saw this summer with a small picture of Jimi Hendrix on the front page and a promise of some sort of rock 'n' roll story inside. The article inside, however, left me with the impression that listening to rock music leads to a strange craving to hang upside down from rafters.

Another article I enjoyed was a discussion of homosexuals that ended with a suggestion for a way to combat homosexuality: conversion to Christianity.

This may or may not be a good way to get over some strange sexual preferences, but some important principles of Christianity seem to be compromised by leading potential readers into believing they will be reading a news article, when they actually will be reading a religious article.

This is my main gripe with the U.S. Press: The publication is being dishonest to every person who picks up his paper and thinks he will be reading news. The main thrust of this paper is not news, but religion. Until the paper chooses to honestly label itself as a look at the world through a pair of conservative, religious glasses, I will refuse to read the paper.

After all, isn't there something fishy about the religion behind a religious paper that lies to its readers about what it really is?

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.

By Berke Breathed



By Marla Erwin



The University Daily

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NEWS BRIEFS

San Antonio clerk found assaulted

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A 21-year-old woman abducted from a convenience store and assaulted by two men was found "hysterical and probably in shock" 38 hours after her ordeal began, police said.

Manacled at her wrists and ankles, Tracy Busker was discovered about 8 p.m. Saturday lying face down in a gravel parking lot behind a motel in downtown San Antonio.

Police Sgt. Tom Foose said she told authorities she was blindfolded by her kidnapers and could give only a sketchy description of the pair. She was treated for a stab wound below the left shoulder and abdomen pains and was in fair condition at Medical Center Hospital, he said.

The woman told police her abducters beat her during the ordeal.

Busker had worked about five months at the Short Stop convenience store in Seguin, 35 miles northeast of San Antonio, and was responsible for opening each morning.

The woman was abducted early Friday morning after opening the store about 5:30 a.m.

The cash register was emptied of \$150 and \$30 in food stamps, and \$364 was missing from the store's safe.

Diana gives birth to Prince Henry

LONDON (AP) — Smiling to a cheering crowd, Princess Diana took home from the hospital Sunday her 1-day-old second son, Henry Charles Albert David.

The baby, third in line to the British throne, will be known to his family simply as Harry.

Diana, 23, cradled the 6-pound, 14-ounce infant as she left the hospital, 22 hours after a routine birth. Her husband Prince Charles, 35, accompanied Diana and their new son home to their London residence, Kensington Palace.

The palace said the royal family will call the new prince Harry. The affectionate diminutive is in contrast to palace instructions that William must never be referred to as Bill or Willy.

"The baby is fine! My wife is even better!" Charles shouted to the crowd outside the hospital after a three-hour morning visit Saturday.

Miss America 'above reproach'

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — A weary but excited Sharlene Wells, a Mormon Sunday school teacher, began her reign as Miss America 1985 Sunday, speculating that judges were "looking for someone like me" after the most turbulent year in the pageant's history.

"We now know and we've always known what Miss America is. She's always been a role model," said Wells, 20, of Salt Lake City, the morning after she was crowned.

Wells said she holds fast to her Mormon beliefs, does not smoke, drink or gamble and never would engage in sex outside marriage. She said she opposes abortion and feels the Equal Rights Amendment is unnecessary.

Asked whether she has any secrets that could mar her reign, Wells, a Sunday school teacher in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said she has lived her life "above reproach."

She said she is not the contestant whose nude pictures Penthouse publisher Bob Guccione last week said he would publish if the woman won.

Miss Texas, Tamara Hext, 21, of Fort Worth, finished as fourth runner-up despite claims by state pageant director B. Don Magnes that she has "all the parts it takes" to be Miss America.

Gramm calls Boston nuclear dump site

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — U.S. Rep. Phil Gramm knows how to get Boston's Irish up.

During a campaign stop in Canyon last week, the Republican nominee for John Tower's U.S. Senate seat jokingly suggested Boston as a choice dumping ground for high-level nuclear waste.

Boston would be a prime site for a nuclear repository because the wastes should be dumped in an area where there is "no production or human activity of any great or high importance that would be disrupted," deadpanned Gramm, a conservative Democrat-turned-Republican congressman from College Station.

The former Texas A&M University economics professor found it an irresistible opportunity to poke fun at Boston, a city of liberal views that is the stomping grounds of two of Gramm's staunchest political enemies, House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill and U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

Gramm's audience at West Texas State University in Canyon erupted in laughter over the barb, but Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn was furious.

"Mr. Gramm's comments cast a poor reflection on himself and the progressive tradition of his state," Flynn told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

The mayor concluded that the congressman's remarks "sadly demonstrate his un-

fitness for public office."

O'Neill's press secretary, Chris Matthews, said the speaker would decline comment.

"I don't think it requires any kind of intellectual response," Matthews said. "Paul Revere would roll over in his grave."

Gramm's press secretary, Larry Neal, rubbed more salt into the Bay State's wounds when he was asked if Gramm had ever visited Boston.

"I think there's probably no question that he's been through Boston at one time or another and I'm equally sure that he stayed the shortest time as is humanly possible," Neal said with an un-suppressed giggle.

Gramm has consistently made "Eastern liberals" an issue in his bitter race against

state Sen. Lloyd Doggett of Austin for the seat being vacated by the retiring Tower, the Republican chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

"We have a clear-cut choice in this race," Gramm told the Austin Board of Realtors last Monday. "It's a choice between a conservative who believes in the traditional values of our state and a liberal whose views are closer to someone from Massachusetts or New York than the views of the average Texan."

A Boston-based anti-nuclear group, the Council for a Liveable World, sent a fundraising appeal on Doggett's behalf and raised \$69,000 for the Texas Democrat, said Eric Mlyn, a spokesman for

the council.

The fund-raising letter begins with two quotes from Doggett, expressing his concern over the nuclear arms race and then states, "These are not the words of a U.S. Senate candidate from Massachusetts or California; they are the words of a courageous state senator from Texas."

Neal said Doggett is benefiting from a strong "Austin-Boston connection" among liberals. He cited Doggett's support from Kennedy, whose political action committee gave Doggett a \$5,000 contribution this spring.

Doggett's press secretary, James Carville, when informed of Gramm's anti-Boston comments, replied, "Did he really say that?"

"I guess I better not use the word asinine (in describing Gramm's statement)," Carville said. "It's as humorous as it is stupid."

Carville called Gramm's thinking "sort of Mississippi circa 1964 stuff." He said Gramm apparently doesn't realize Texas is not "a backwater state."

Doggett could not be reached for comment.

NAACP to discuss racial discrimination

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — A leader among Texas blacks said racial discrimination by Fort Worth country clubs will be an issue when the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has its state convention here next month.

None of Fort Worth's six private country clubs has black members, and black city councilman Bert Williams expelled in outrage after Woodhaven Country Club this month rejected his membership bid for the second time in 13 months.

"It's disturbing that Fort Worth still has discrimination," Robert Starr, vice president of the Fort Worth and state NAACP, told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

"We're trying to get people to Fort Worth for the convention. When this (Woodhaven incident) goes out, it hurts our chances. People don't want to come here," Starr said.

Williams, an insurance executive who represents the city's southeast side, blames racial discrimination for rejection of his attempts to be admitted as a member.

After being vetoed for membership in July 1983, Williams tried again this summer. The club's bylaws pro-

vide for automatic rejection if five members protest an application. Several of Williams' friends inside the club forced a change in the provision by banding together and opposing other membership applications.

The number of "no" votes required to blackball a potential member was raised to 20.

Williams was rejected again in August, this time by the 20 or more required votes, according to a letter he received last week.

Starr said "it's extremely interesting" to note the discrimination of the "so-called leaders, your upper crust, your better educated" that make up Fort Worth's country clubs.

"These people in private clubs are normally business people who have blacks working for them. These people are politicians, who were elected with the help of the black community," Starr said.

"It's almost unbelievable that the same people have

voted to keep blacks out of Fort Worth's country clubs."

The NAACP would involve "These people in private clubs are normally business people who have blacks working for them. These people are politicians, who were elected with the help of the black community."

— Robert Starr

itself in the matter only upon a vote of its board of directors and only if Williams asks the body to intervene, Starr said.

"The NAACP is not out of the question, but we're trying to do something without get-

ting them involved," Williams said. He declined to elaborate.

On Tuesday, Williams called on members of any club that discriminates to resign, and he asked the city to boycott memberships and meetings at any such club.

Williams also asked the city attorney to research a city policy that would prohibit the city from doing business with any company that pays employee or company dues to such clubs.

The owner and manager of Woodhaven Country Club did not return repeated telephone calls in the past week, the Star-Telegram said. Club officials could not be reached Sunday by the Associated Press.

In the past, the newspaper reported, they and the club's board of governors absolved themselves of any responsibility for Williams' rejection, saying the club's members select members by vote.

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Faculty Senate

Leader says group concerned by lack of input

By LAURA TETREAULT
University Daily Staff Writer

When Texas Tech Faculty Senate President Evelyn Davis describes the senate, she says it is a group that is supposed to be the liaison between the faculty and administration; she uses the phrase "supposed to be" because of a possible communication breakdown on the tenure issue.

Davis was elected 1984-85 senate president in March, before the administration-developed tenure policy was released in late April. At the time of her election, she had several objectives she wanted to accomplish while in office, but those goals currently have low priority because of the tenure issue.

Davis said Tech has other needs and issues that need to

be addressed, one of which is the research atmosphere at the university. She said she would like to follow up on a senate committee report on research that was completed in the spring and forwarded to Tech President Lauro Cavazos.

The report was part of the senate's response to Cavazos' charge to the senate to study 24 issues important to the university. John Darling, Tech vice president for academic affairs and research, sent to the senate this summer detailed responses to the reports, and the responses have been forwarded to the appropriate senate study committees, Davis said.

A study of the colleges' different procedures for annual faculty evaluation by students and deans also needs to be done, Davis said.

"The public does not know about the scrutiny of faculty in terms of evaluation at this campus," Davis said.

Evaluation of administrators by faculty is another issue that Davis said

she considers important.

The senate president said she has many concerns about the tenure policy, particularly about the amount of faculty input into the tenure policy that was released Sept. 5.

"In terms of the tenure policy, I am concerned about what is being said about faculty input to tenure," Davis said. "I'm not sure we've had that, or that there is sensitivity to the input."

Davis said she also is concerned that the results of the faculty survey conducted by the faculty advisory committee during the summer cannot be released, as requested by the deans. The survey information directly applies to the tenure issue and was incorporated into the dean's position report to the president, she said.

Another concern with the tenure policy is that the senate was not asked to work on or develop a tenure policy, Davis said. At the May 11 general meeting of all voting faculty, a motion was passed charging the senate to be the speaking group for the faculty in the

tenure issue.

"The Faculty Senate was to speak for the faculty on the development of the tenure policy. My representation on the faculty advisory committee did not do that," Davis said.

"We (committee members) were told not to write a tenure policy. We were to give input in terms of issues and objectives and that we were to respond to a written policy," Davis said.

Davis said she also wonders if the results of the all-faculty vote on the Sept. 5 tenure policy being conducted through the academic deans will be revealed to the faculty since the survey results were not released.

Because of the possibility that the results will not be released and because of the discrepancies in the ballots, Davis said the senate is conducting a vote of all faculty on the tenure issue.

"I think it's important that people participate in the independent ballot," Davis said. "They will know the results."



Watermelon

Tech freshmen Terri Scott, left, a psychology major, and Jenny Griner, a business major, join senior marketing major Shannon Scott, right, in a melon spree outside Hulen Hall. All three are from Duncanville.

The University Daily/Ron Robertson

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of all announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place a Moment's Notice should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR.

Moment's Notice will not be taken over the phone. Notices of meetings may run twice, the day before and the day of the meeting. Notices concerning applications may run three times, once exactly one week before the applications are due, again the day before and on the due date.

All abbreviations must be spelled out.

PASS
The Programs for Academic Support Service will have a study skills group called, "Developing Useful Study Habits" from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.; an "International Students Workshop," from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.; and a study skills group meeting called, "Developing Math Study Skills" from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. today at the PASS offices in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building.

SADDLE 'N' SIRLOIN
Saddle 'n' Sirloin will have its first meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 114 ANSC. New members are welcome.

FRESHMAN SURVEY
Freshmen are encouraged to complete the Freshman Survey and return it to the Dean of Students Office or the Resident Assistant as soon as possible.

GAMERS GUILD
Anyone interested in playing games on a regular basis should attend the Gamers Guild meeting on at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 207 UC. The Gamers Guild will provide a place for gamers to meet and play. For more information contact John Curtis at 742-4559.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board will meet in 40 Holden

Hall at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.
CHRISTIAN STUDENTS FELLOWSHIP
Christian Students Fellowship will have a Bible study for all those interested at noon each Wednesday in the Blue Room of the UC.

WOMEN'S SERVICE ORGANIZATION
The Women's Service Organization will have an informal rush from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today in the UC Ballroom.
YOUNG DEMOCRATS
The Young Democrats will have an organizational meeting for Monday/Ferraro supporters at 8:45 p.m. Tuesday at 2101 16th St., Apt. 1-E.

OUTING CLUB
The Outing Club will have a slide show for new members at 8 p.m. Tuesday in 065 EA.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO
Alpha Epsilon Rho will have a meeting with a guest speaker at 6 p.m. Tuesday in 105 Mass Communications.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO
Alpha Gamma Rho will meet at 7 p.m. today in apartment 6-A of the Cass Linda Apartments at Fourth Street and Slide Road.

ACE
ACE will have a welcome meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in 235 ADLED.
KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS
Kappa Sigma Stardusters will have a wine and cheese party for women interested in rush at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Kappa Sig Lodge at 2316 Broadway.

FUTURE SECRETARIES ASSOCIATION
The Future Secretaries Association will have its first meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 058 Business Administration.

AMERICAN ADVERTISING FEDERATION
The American Advertising Federation will have its first meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday in 111 Mass Communications.

TEXAS TECH HIGHRIDERS
The Texas Tech Highriders will have a Fall Rush at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the Alpha Phi Lodge.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES
The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 9 p.m. each Wednesday in the Student Rec Center arts and crafts room.

DELTA SIGMA PI
Delta Sigma Pi will have its first rush smoker at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Coronado Room.

VHETAT
The Vocational Home Economics Teachers Association of Texas will have a popcorn party at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday in El Centro of the Home Economics Building.

DEANS HOSTS AND HOSTESSES
The Deans Host and Hostesses will have its first meeting and picnic at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at the benches next to the library.

STUDENTS FOUNDATION
The Students Foundation will have its regular meeting at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Senate Room.

PI SIGMA ALPHA
Pi Sigma Alpha will have an election forum at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Senate Room. Lin Hughes and Jerry Perkins will discuss the 1984 campaign as it relates to women's issues. Admission is free.

FASHION BOARD
Applications for the Fashion Board rush are available in the Dean of Students Office or the Student Organizations Office on the second floor of the UC. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Friday.



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Helpline, tapes offer students aid

By CARLA McKEOWN
University Daily Staff Writer

Private and confidential counseling is available to students every night of the week from student volunteers who answer the telephones for Interchange and Tech-Tele-Tapes.

Interchange, Tech's telephone counseling helpline, is manned by about 30 student volunteers. The Interchange line is open from 6 p.m. to midnight seven days a week.

Mary Ann Manley, staff coordinator and University Counseling Center staff psychologist, said applicants are screened and interviewed before they are eligible to work as volunteers.

"We pick only those applicants who appear to be well-adjusted," Manley said.

"They need to be handling things in their own life."

After the screening and interviews, volunteers undergo a 12-hour training program to learn active listening skills, emergency call procedures, general information and making referrals.

Volunteers receive training on how to respond, how to listen, how to understand and how to clarify what the caller is saying. They are taught not to give advice, but to help the caller brainstorm for ideas to solve his own problem, she said.

If an emergency occurs, the volunteer immediately informs a supervisor. The volunteer does not try to handle the problem alone, Manley said.

Nikki Sanders, an elementary education student, is the

assistant coordinator. Her job includes interviewing all applicants, heading up meetings, staying in tune with the volunteers and assisting with the training program.

Students call Interchange for a wide variety of reasons, such as personal, roommate and boyfriend-girlfriend problems. Often a person who is feeling lonely will call just to talk, Sanders said. Other calls concern problems such as pregnancy, sexual identity, suicide and rape.

Many callers simply want some general information. "Someone might call and ask, 'How do you spell professor?' because they don't have a dictionary," Sanders said.

"What is there for me to do around here?" is a popular question, Manley said. "So many students get here and

don't know what activities are available. We have lists of student services, sororities and basically any type of service a student needs to know about," she said.

The volunteers work on shifts from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. or 9 p.m. to midnight. At least one male and one female is on duty each shift in case the caller has a preference.

"Almost all the volunteers get along well with each other," Sanders said. "They get together off duty and go out together. They are really concerned about the callers and enjoy their jobs very much."

While on duty at night, Interchange volunteers also answer calls to Tech-Tele-Tapes, an organization that provides information and help in the form of recorded tapes.

The Tele-Tape service is open from noon to midnight on weekdays and from 6 p.m. to midnight on weekends.

The tapes come in a variety of subjects, ranging from "Dating Skills" to "Quitting Smoking" to "Job Hunting Tips." A complete list of available tapes can be obtained at the University Center Counseling Center in 214 West Hall.

All a caller must do is call and tell the volunteer which tape he wishes to listen to, Manley said.

Manley said tapes on career majors are being prepared. Scripts for the career major tapes are written by people within the particular department or after an interview by a Tele-Tapes volunteer.



Sherri Moegle

Sherri Moegle, a freshman management information systems major, was crowned Thursday as the 1984-85 Residence Hall Association Sweetheart. Moegle represented Wall Hall. Alan Bryant, RHA president, said Moegle will represent the RHA in various activities including Casino

Night and the Carol of Lights. He said that because she is a freshman, she will not be able to represent RHA at homecoming. The first runner-up, Mary Ann Rodriguez, a junior home economics major, will be the RHA representative during the homecoming festivities.

Career seminar focuses on 'Life after Tech'

By LISA MORRIS
University Daily Staff Writer

There is life after college, and the 11th annual Career Information Day Sept. 26 may provoke some job-oriented thinking among Texas Tech students.

About 60 representatives from various industries, governmental agencies, graduate school representatives and organizations tentatively are scheduled to answer questions from students.

Mary Simon, assistant director of the Career Planning and Placement Office in 335 West Hall, said Career Information Day will begin at 9

a.m. and continue until 6 p.m. at the University Center ballroom.

"Career Information Day was designed to allow students, particularly freshmen and sophomores who have not formulated career goals, to ask questions to the various representatives," Simon said. "Seniors and juniors can finalize career goals and make contacts in various areas of employment."

Simon said Career Information Day was set to take place in September to emphasize the importance of beginning career planning early. She said students should start job hunting a full year before they

plan to graduate. She said it is advisable for undergrads to begin formulating career plans as soon as possible.

Undergraduate students should try to obtain summer employment in a job-related field where there is definite career interest, she said.

Some of the companies that will be represented are IBM, U.S. Insurance Group, Lubbock Travel, Amoco Production Co., Price Waterhouse, Peat Marwick Mitchell and Co., Joske's of Dallas and the Institute for Paralegal Training.

Other companies that will be represented are Rockwell International, Frito Lay, Wyatt Cafeterias Inc., Nita

Kiesling Realtors and Monsanto Chemical Co.

She said various industries also will be represented, including advertising, air and travel, data processing, petroleum and banking.

Federal and state agencies that will be represented include the Library of Congress, the National Park Service, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, the Internal Revenue Service and the Veterans Administration.

In addition to the agencies, some schools for higher learning will be represented, including Tech's graduate, medical, nursing and allied health schools. Tech's speech and hearing sciences program

and restaurant, hotel and institutional management program will be represented, Simon said.

She said Texas A&M will have representatives here from its graduate study programs.

Simon said this is the first year students can pick up a list of the representatives at the Career Planning and Placement Office.

"Career Information Day is a way to obtain information about specific career areas to have a realistic understanding of what it takes to enter a specific occupation," Simon said.

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Thrift shopper strives to 'clip the habit'

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Staff Writer



I've read about THEM in magazines. I've seen THEM on national television programs. I've watched THEM rifling through slips of paper an inch thick. I've laughed at references to THEM in movies like Mr. Mom. But I never realized I'd become one of THEM until I found myself scrounging around in a bin the other day while one of my friends stood by, laughing at me.

Oh, no, it had happened. Sometime, somehow, somewhere along the supermarket line, I'd become one of THEM. A part of the rapidly growing group of people who read every newspaper and magazine with scissors in hand — The Coupon Clippers.

I'm not one of the more serious cases; I haven't started subscriptions to "Cents Off Weekly" or "Refunder's Digest"... yet. But, I must admit I'll pass up the latest Glamour or Vogue for a copy of Woman's Day or Family Circle that promises to save me \$4.38 on all my favorite items.

A glance in my bottom desk drawer will reveal enough evidence to have me convicted, on all counts, for full ticket price evasion. Orange, green and off-white squares of paper that read "Mail refund," "Limited offer," "Redeem Promptly" and "Cash value 1/20 of one cent" litter the drawer. At last count, I have coupons that are worth 315 percent off my next dry-cleaning bill, \$37.50 in goods and services at a ski resort for a weekend in New Mexico, \$87 in pizza, \$6.15 off jams and jellies and \$42.18 in laundry soap coupons.

The profits of such a pastime are numerous. I can save \$64 in phone bills if I'm willing to change long-distance companies once a month. The next time I'm feeling lonely, I can zip into the local pet store and pick up a reptile of my choice for 20 percent off. Who said, "Money can't buy friendship?" There are enough "two-for-ones" floating around in my drawer to feed 200 (for 100, of course).

I always haven't been willing to risk a papercut for a 7-cent savings on chunky soup or new, improved cotton balls. It's a condition that arose when I started school here at Texas Tech three years ago.

In the beginning, well, there was The Word. A magnificent treasure chest of campus cash, the magazine inspired me to

start clipping and collecting in case I should decide to purchase anything from frogurt to karate lessons.

Then, The University Daily came out with a whole pull-out section of super savers, a coupon supplement. I was hooked. From then on, I started snipping my way to savings on a variety of purchases on everything from car washes to granola bars to film developing to flying lessons. No discount was unachievable.

With time came wisdom. This year, I've made it a point to clip only those coupons for items I use, I'm pretty sure I'll use sometime, I'll use the next time the store runs out of my usual brand or that my family and friends might use.

Sometimes I do wonder if all the flipping pages, scanning advertisements and hoarding Thrifty Nickels is worth it. Fortunately, I'm not alone. I found help through a support group made up of zealots just like me — CA (Clippers Anonymous).

By pleas and bargains, we manage to arrange swaps so all parties involved receive a fair deal. Therapy sessions enable us to understand why we clip, how it affects those around us and how we gradually can reduce our level of clipping to include only those coupons that are useful and usable within the next year.

Membership is open to anyone who realizes they have a clipping addiction and wishes to "cut it out." The next meeting will be Sunday afternoon to take advantage of Sunday newspaper coupon offerings. See ad on next page for more details and a 10 percent discount on your first visit.

Ancestral ritual hurt by economic slump

By The Associated Press

Madagascar — Jean Aime Rakotoarisoa, director of the National Museum of Art and Archaeology, heads a 15-scientist team studying the island's unique cultural mix of people from Malaysia, Polynesia, France, Arabia and the African mainland.

"The Malagasy during their lives live every day with their ancestors," he says. "Ancestors intervene in our daily lives. If I want to build a house, I have to ask my ancestors if they agree — even if I am a Christian. Many people go to church on Sunday and then go to discuss things with their ancestors."

The "retournement" surely is the most publicized aspect of the ancestor cult. Guided by astrologers and "ombiasis" (fortune tellers), many Malagasy remove their ancestors from their

tombs every few years, sometimes moving them to new and fancier quarters.

"The general thing is to take out the body from the tomb and take it to the home village for two or three nights," Rakotoarisoa said. "It depends on how much money you have. Sometimes the family stays for several months if they are wealthy."

Families often spend three or four months' income on a new silk shroud for the corpse. Family tombs often cost more than the family house.

It is widely believed that hardship will befall families who neglect their ancestors — quicker than you can say the generally polysyllabic Malagasy names.

The economic hard times here have hurt the ceremonies, though.

"Now some people come for just one day, wrap the body quickly in a new shroud and put it back in the tomb," Rakotoarisoa said.

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Irate driver laments comatose car

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY
University Daily News Editor



Henry Ford did a dirty thing to America when he invented the Model T. Although some may think his invention was a wonderful gift to mankind, they sadly are mistaken.

What, may I ask, is so wonderful about a piece of machinery that feels a need to break down at 9 a.m. when your class starts at 9:05, or at 2:30 a.m. when you were supposed to be in by one?

Sometime, somewhere, somehow the automobiles of America decided the American public didn't have a right to such modern technology. Consequently, they have banded together and are rebelling against us. And, if you haven't noticed

— they are winning.

You may not think a piece of metal equipped with a motor and four wheels would have so much power, but don't be so quick to jump to conclusions. The cars have help.

Their help is the incompetent mechanics of the world, and just last week I got my latest dose of revenge.

After a friend jump-started my car and followed me to a gas station (where the car promptly died again), we gave my car another boost of power to get it on the road. Because I knew what kind of beast we were dealing with, we decided to give it the full treatment — an all-night battery charge.

I was really pretty surprised when my car made the 120-mile trip home without making a scene on the highway, but I knew that this little performance was too good to be true so I persuaded my dad to take it in for a check-up.

My dad took it to the shop

Saturday afternoon and returned with a smile — "only a loose belt," he assured.

Although I was a bit surprised, I assumed Mr. Mechanic knew what he was talking about and accepted his diagnosis with a sigh of relief.

I should have learned by now not to assume anything. Just because someone has the illustrious title "mechanic," don't assume he knows more than you, your mother, or your kid brother about the internal workings of a car — odds are he doesn't.

Because if this genius little man had known what he was talking about, why, may I ask, was my car as dead as it could be when I hopped in it to depart on Sunday?

My opinion of the mechanics of the world is not good. I hate to stereotype, but I will anyway. For the most part, you grease-monkeys out there are no better than average.

In fact, I think you belong in that infamous class of American society that thinks it is OK to accept money and give nothing in return — nothing except a lousy, dead battery.

Well, all you so-called mechanical-minded individuals who failed junior high auto mechanics — my advice to you is this: get into another line of work.

Honestly, how can you go to sleep at night knowing that poor old lady who brought in her 1963 Impala probably is stranded at the corner stop sign because you neglected to do your job?

I mean some of us have higher morals than that. Take me, for instance. I'm the world's worst at math, so I'm damned sure not going to try to be an accountant. The logic here is simple (to most of us). If you can't write — don't be a writer; if you can't smile and lie — don't be a politician; if you can't sing — don't be a musician and DAMN IT, if you can't fix cars — don't try!

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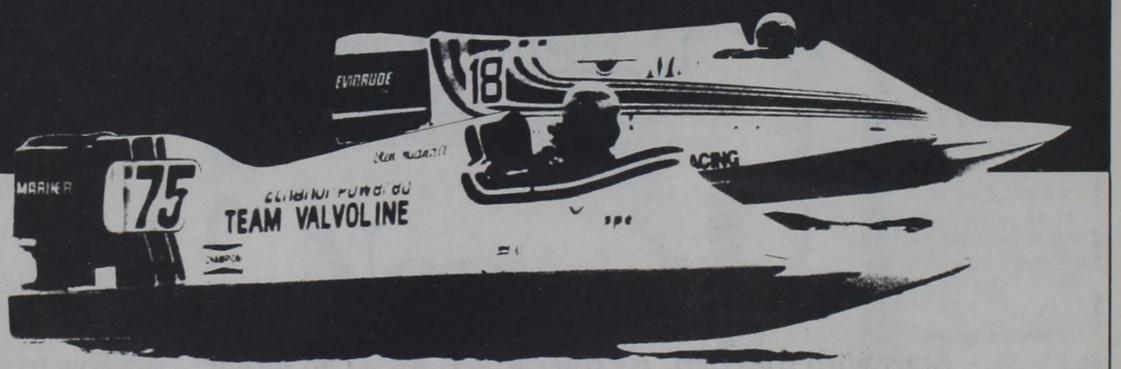
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How sweet it is!

Red Raiders break opening day jinx with 44-7 romp

By REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Staff Writer

How do you spell relief? For heartburn and indigestion caused by three consecutive season-opening setbacks, Texas Tech spelled relief 44-7 Saturday against Texas-Arlington at Jones



Timmy Smith

Stadium. The win was the Red Raiders' biggest margin of victory since a 45-7 humbling of SMU in 1977.

An explosive Tech offensive unit accumulated a total of 412 yards — 285 on the ground — and gained an average of 6.1 yards each time it touched the ball. The defensive unit also intimidated UTA with two quarterback sacks and seven other tackles behind the line of scrimmage for minus 58 yards. The Mavs were limited to a total offensive production of 243 yards.

Fullback Freddie Wells, who has been used in the past primarily as a blocker, showed speed and power in accumulating a career best 131 yards on 13 carries. Wells also hauled in a 4-yard touchdown reception from quarterback Perry Morren. Sophomore I-back Timmy Smith added his own career best with 118 yards on 11 totes despite playing with a broken wrist.

All three I-backs used in the game — Cole, Smith and freshman Keith Henderson — rushed for touchdowns, evidence of the effectiveness of the multiple-set offense employed by Tech.

Heralded UTA running back Scotty Caldwell provided most of the Mavs' offensive punch, gaining 98 yards on 19 attempts, 41 of those on a single carry that sent four Tech

defensive starters scurrying back into the fray.

Tech's strong defensive pressure forced most of the Mavs' five fatal fumbles, and a determined pass rush, coupled with a stingy defensive secondary that garnered two interceptions, held UTA to only 77 yards passing.

Tech placekicker Ricky Gann showed results of a summer spent polishing his skills by kicking his first three attempts cleanly through the uprights before missing his final attempt from 35 yards. "It was a great way to start the year. After the first kick was good, it took a lot of the pressure off," Gann said.

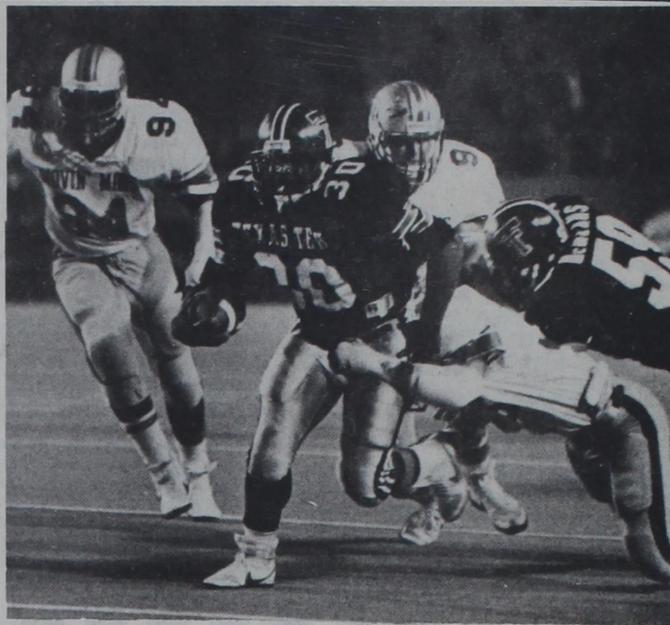
What sort of effect will Tech's blowout of UTA have on the team? "It's got to help," Tech coach Jerry Moore said. "What I wanted

was consistency. In my eyes tonight, the thing that was so evident was that we were so much better prepared for our first ball game than we have been in the past.

"We made some first-game errors that we can correct by reviewing the films. But I thought the effort was good by our team. I thought they played hard."

The offensive line, which received some preseason criticism because of a lack of size, controlled the line of scrimmage throughout the game, allowing the backs to repeatedly break into the secondary and provide Morren time to throw.

"Those guys might be a little better than some people thought," Moore said.



Fast Start

Red Raider Freddie Wells battered the Mavericks for 131 yards during Saturday's win over the University of Texas at Arlington.

day's win over the University of Texas at Arlington.

TECH-UTA STATS

SCORING		RUSHING — UTA, Caldwell 19-98, Brodner 11-39, Scott 6-30, Tech, Wells 13-131, Tim Smith 11-114, Cole 7-18, Henderson 3-15, Chase 3-10, Troy Smith 1-15	
UTA	0 0 7 0-7	PASSING — UTA, Blue 6-17-1-77, Hopkins 0-2-1-0, Elpper 0-1-0-0, Tech, Morren 10-20-1-106, Keesee 2-5-0-21	
Tech	13 14 7 10-44	RECEIVING — UTA, Caldwell 3-35, Gray 2-28, Booker 1-16	
First downs	13 20	Tech, Tatum 5-47, Wells 3-16, Troy Smith 3-48, Stinson 1-16	
Rushes-yards	54-166 43-285		
Passing yards	77 127		
Passes	6-20-2 12-25-1		
Total yards	243 412		
Punts-Avg.	7-43.1 4-39.8		
Time of Possession	32:53 27:07		

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Oilers set road loss mark

By The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — San Diego's Kellen Winslow caught 10 passes for 146 yards Sunday and Earnest Jackson, filling in for the departed Chuck Muncie, rushed for three touchdowns as the Chargers handed Houston a National Football League-record 19th straight road loss, 31-14.

Winslow, who last week ended a six-day "retirement" by signing a renegotiated contract extension reportedly for nearly \$3.5 million through 1988, caught seven passes for 104 yards in the opening two periods, when Dan Fouts directed the Chargers to

touchdown drives of 60, 90, 77 and 80 yards.

Fouts finished the day with 26 completions in 37 attempts for 336 yards and was 18 of 22 in the first half, when the Chargers built a 28-7 lead by scoring on their first four possessions.

Jackson, who became a starter last week after the Chargers traded Muncie to the Miami Dolphins, rushed for a career-high 97 yards on 21 carries and scored on runs of 3, 1 and 6 yards.

The Muncie deal fell through when Muncie failed a urinalysis test, and he has been ordered by the league to undergo a drug evaluation and possible treatment before returning.

While the Chargers were

raising their record to 2-1, the Oilers fell to 0-3 under first-year coach Hugh Campbell.

Earl Campbell, the team's leading rusher this season, was held to eight yards on seven carries in the first half and fumbled on the San Diego 1-yard line shortly before halftime, killing a drive that could have pulled the Oilers to within two touchdowns.

Campbell did not play the second half.

Warren Moon, the Oilers' first-year quarterback, was 11 of 31 for 212 yards. He threw a 75-yard touchdown pass to Tim Smith in the second quarter.

Oilers Numbers

RUSHING—Houston, Moriarty 3-11, Luck 1-9, Campbell 7-8, Joyner 1-(minus 1), San Diego, Jackson 21-97, McGee 7-20, Johnson 6-15, Thomas 5-15.

PASSING—Houston, Moon 11-31-0-212, Luck 4-4-0-70, San Diego, Fouts 26-37-1-336, Luther 1-3-0-9.

RECEIVING—Houston, Smith 5-159, Mullins 3-50, Williams 2-34, Moriarty 2-16, Holston 1-15, Bryant 1-11, Dressie 1-7, San Diego, Winslow 10-146, Chandler 5-99, Duckworth 3-44, Holohan 3-27, Jackson 2-14, Slevers 2-12, Joiner 1-13, Fouts 1-0.

Cowboys Numbers

RUSHING—Philadelphia, Mon-22-40-0-320, Renfro 1-1-0-49, Montgomery 14-47, Haddix 4-8, Hardy 1-3, Oliver 1-(minus 2), Dallas, Dorsett 22-66, 8-80, Quick 5-62, Woodruff 3-39, Oliver Springs 7-30, Newsome 2-5, Hogeboom 2-11, Montgomery 1-14, Kab 1-13, 1-0, Donley 1-(minus 1), Smith 1-(minus 1), Dallas, Donley 5-122, Springs 5-84, Renfro 4-68, Cosbie 1-0.

PASSING—Philadelphia, Jaworski 4-40, Dorsett 3-29, Newsome 1-19, Smith 22-48-3-252, Dallas, Hogeboom 1-7.

Renfro hurls Pokes to win

By The Associated Press

IRVING — Dallas flanker Mike Renfro wobbled his first National Football League pass 49 yards into the arms of wide

With Dallas ahead 16-10, quarterback Gary Hogeboom, making his first start in Texas Stadium, lateraled the ball across the field to Renfro, who flung a dying duck pass over the head of Eagle safety Wes Hopkins.

Renfro caught the ball in stride at the Eagle 5 and scored untouched for a 23-10 Dallas lead that Philadelphia threatened but couldn't overcome.

Eagle quarterback Ron Jaworski threw two touchdown passes to Mike Quick, including a 9-yarder in the fourth period after Dallas' stunning "flea-flicker."

The Cowboys improved their record to 2-1 while Philadelphia dropped to 1-2. Dallas' Rafael Septien kick-

ed field goals of 47, 51, and 30 yards while Hogeboom completed a 25-yard scoring pass to Ron Springs.

Dallas led 13-10 at halftime on Septien's field goals of 47 and 51 yards and the scoring pass from Hogeboom to Springs.

The Cowboys had built a 6-0 lead before Jaworski's 16-yard touchdown strike to Quick gave the Eagles an abbreviated 7-6 lead.

Hogeboom found Springs wide open over the middle with 1:11 to play in the first half. But Eagle rookie Paul McFadden's 39-yard field goal with 14 seconds left cut into the Cowboy lead.

Dennis Thurman intercepted Jaworski on the final play of the game and returned it 43 yards to the Eagle 5 yard line to beat back Philadelphia's final comeback



receiver Doug Donley for a trick-play third period touchdown Sunday, giving the Cowboys a 23-17 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

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Rafael Septien

hopes. It was the third time Jaworski had been intercepted during the day.

He completed 22 of 48 passes for 252 yards while Hogeboom hit 22 of 40 for 320 yards.

The Eagles, trailing 13-10 at halftime, drove deep into Dallas territory to start the third period, but McFadden missed a 39-yard field goal and Dallas took quick advantage by scoring 10 points in the quarter.

Septien's field goals gave him 600 career points with the Cowboys.

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Tech Sports Update

Volleyballers nab another win

The Tech volleyball team rolled through its toughest challenge of its young season Saturday at the Student Recreation Center, defeating Oklahoma University 15-4, 13-15, 15-13, 16-14.

After crushing OU in a first game highlighted by five kills and a service ace by Debbie Crown, Tech began experiencing trouble making passes to setter Debbie Vela, falling behind 9-2. Tech fought back

to knot the score at 11, but effective soft shoots and timely dinking won the game for OU, 15-13.

A service ace by first substitute Becky Boxwell put Tech up 11-4, but OU began making effective kill shots, and knotted the score at 13. Cecilia Lange's service ended the game after a spectacular Allison Hetterich dig was converted into a score by Karri Ohland.

The final game saw Tech jump out to a 9-0 lead before OU dinks and soft shots again put them back in front, 14-11. The Tech defense came alive, repeatedly blocking OU kill attempts, and Ohland served out the game to win the match.

Tech will play West Texas State at 7:30 p.m. today at the Rec Center. The Raiders will not play at home again until Oct. 15. Admission for students is free.

Men golfers open season in Cup

The Texas Tech men's golf team opens its fall season today in the 36-hole Southwest Conference Commissioner's Cup tournament at Fort Worth's Ridglea Country Club.



The squad is led by senior Adam Kase, who placed third in the SWC as a sophomore and tied for fourth as a junior. A redshirt last year, Kase advanced to the semifinals of the U.S. Amateur championship last month.

Coach Gregg Reynolds said the tournament will give Tech a preview of its conference competition.

"Just the nine conference schools are invited to the tournament," Reynolds said. "It's a good tournament to win, and I think we have a pretty good chance."

Reynolds said he is excited about the upcoming season.

"The main thing is we have a lot of guys who are

dedicated," he said. "We have a lot of good putters, which is the most important thing in golf. These guys also know how to play golf and have been doing it all their lives."

Reynolds said returnees Randal Strickland and Brad Simmacher were the best two players on the squad last season. Other players high on the coach's list include Conrad Broussard, Dale Akridge, Roque Beacker, Terry Jackson, Andy McCormick, Mark Gilmore, Joe Don Davis, Tommy Darland and John Lamey.

Lady linksters trail in tourney

The Texas Tech women's golf team was in 12th place after the first round Sunday of the Cowgirl Invitational tournament at Stillwater, Okla. The 36-hole tournament will continue through Wednesday.

Tech shot 346 in Sunday's action. Host Oklahoma State and Texas A&M were tied for the lead at 310. Tulsa followed

with 315.

Other Texas teams in the tournament include Houston Baptist in fourth place with 316, SMU in fifth with 317, Lamar in sixth with 318, TCU in eighth with 323 and North Texas State in 13th with 347.

Audrey Richards of Oklahoma led individual play after a first-round 72. Robin

Hood of Oklahoma State followed with 73, and Holley Morris of Tulsa and Leslie Price of Lamar were tied for third at 74.

Tech's individual scores were Laurie Brower, 82; Linda Kissel, 87; Cathy Cramer, 88; Kathy Fuertes, 89; and Lisa Franklin, 101.

Men thinclads set for first meet

Texas Tech's cross country team will begin its season at 4 p.m. today at the Wayland Invitational at Plainview Country Club.

Tech's runners for the meet include Wilford Sang, Len Fedore, Scott Lister, D.C. Murphy, Byron Francis and Richard Koch. Red Cloud, Tech's best cross country runner according to coach Corky Oglesby, will miss the meet because of a job interview.

"Red Cloud is our best runner on the squad," Oglesby said. "He had to fly to Chicago for a job interview today. His absence is a big loss for us in the meet."

Oglesby said his team looks good so far this year.

"I think we're where we should be at this time of the

year," he said. "We had some time trials last week, and we looked pretty good."

Oglesby said some of the top teams in meet are Wayland Baptist, Abilene Christian, New Mexico, New Mexico Highlands and New Mexico State.

"Wayland has an excellent team," Oglesby said. "I think they are the team to beat. New Mexico Highlands also has an excellent team because they don't run track, but just cross country."

Twins thump Rangers

By The Associated Press

ARLINGTON — Frank Viola and Ron Davis combined for a five-hit shutout as the Minnesota Twins beat the Texas Rangers 2-0 Sunday afternoon to remain in first place in the American League West.

Viola, 17-12, struck out five and walked three over 7 2/3 innings. Davis finished for his 27th save.

Ranger starter Dave Stewart, 5-14, was the loser, scattering seven hits over 7 2/3 innings.

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- Discard
- Limbs
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DOWN

- Weak
- Symbol for nickel
- Hindu queen
- At that place
- Left
- Pertaining to an era
- Similar
- Egyptian dancing girl
- Line
- Cut
- Dine
- Choice part
- Guido's high note
- Exist
- Tropical fruit. pl.
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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CARE EVA ARTL
ARK SPORT EGO
RA S RITE E RITE
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ALLOW RAM ANN
PELT POB ALTO
ELIA WAD TRESS
PI CLEAR SPAR AD
AGO SNEER ALE
CONSTERNATION
TREE WED ODES

4 Steak
5 An Apostle
6 Abstract being
7 Negative
8 Cistercian monk
9 The ones here
10 Pale
11 Unusual
12 Pulverized rock
18 Charts
20 Hindu garment
21 Ghee
22 Eagle's nest
24 Ward
25 Macaw
26 Repulse
28 Distended
33 Poker stake
34 Mexican shawl
36 Shore bird
38 Fiber plant
40 Piece of dinnerware
41 Italian poet
45 Falsehoods
46 Ocean
47 Deluge
48 Pose for portrait
49 Cloth measure
50 Period of time
53 Note of scale

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Wells knew he could do it Almost A Sweep

By LYN MCKINLEY
University Daily Contributing Writer

You're Freddie Wells. The only time you've seen the football in your Texas Tech career is when it flew past you on the way to the hands of a waiting I-back. You've seen the linemen in your



Freddie Wells

face and the headlines in someone else's name. Until Saturday night. You took the field against the Texas-Arlington Movin' Mavs in your sleek black

jersey and silver pants. You'd heard about hotshot UTA tailback Scotty Caldwell, certainly a name in some parts. Not on your football field.

You took a pitch on first and 10 at your own 46. Forty yards later, a last-second grasp brought you to the ground. But it didn't matter. Six plays later, Tech scored the only touchdown it would need.

But you didn't stop running. From the veer with split backs to the traditional I-formation, you took the ball in one hand and the record books in the other. You finished the game with 131 yards rushing, your best effort. Ever.

"It's a great feeling," Wells said after the game. "Ever since I've been here we haven't had a winning season. I want the younger players to know what it feels like, and I'll help as much as I can."

Wells' play in Tech's 44-7 win against UTA Saturday night at Jones Stadium certainly vouches for the fullback's sentiments. Play after play, Wells took the

handoff from first-year starting quarterback Perry Morren and weaved his way through holes on the left side of the line. Wells had carries of 40, 23, 22 and 18 yards and caught a 4-yard touchdown pass from Morren. He finished the first quarter with 95 yards. His previous best game effort was 63 yards.

"I hadn't had the opportunity to run with the ball much this year," Wells said. "With the multiple offense, I can run more and I really like that."

"I have to give a lot of credit to the offensive line," he continued. "They're really what made me have a good night."

Perhaps another thing that made those holes look bigger is the fact that Tech's opposition was an NCAA Division I-AA school. The Mavs really weren't outsized by the Raiders, and Caldwell finished with 98 yards rushing. Maybe it was something else that led to UTA's defeat. Maybe Tech finally has found a way to end its struggles on offense.

By The Associated Press

It was almost a Southwest Conference sweep Saturday in six non-conference football openers, with the Arkansas-Ole Miss 14-14 tie the only blemish.

Texas Christian rolled up its biggest score since 1932 with a 62-18 romp over Utah State; Texas outlasted Auburn 35-27; Southern Methodist lashed Louisville 41-7; Texas Tech mauled Texas-Arlington 44-7; and Houston downed Miami of Ohio 30-17.

Arkansas and Ole Miss couldn't score in the second half in a game of muffed field goal tries.

The SWC now is 6-2-1 against outside opposition.

Here's a game-by-game look:

FROGS HOP ON AGGIES
LOGAN, UTAH — "Did we ever need this," said TCU Coach Jim Wacker. "We've been losing for too stinking long."

Redshirt freshman Tony Jeffery rushed for 182 yards

on 13 carries and scored on a 72-yard touchdown run against Utah State.

Teammate Kenneth Davis scored on runs of 32, 59, and 4 yards and had 145 yards on 13 carries.

"Now that's the way the Veer is supposed to look," said Wacker. "Davis and Jeffery ran as well as I've ever seen two backs run."

TEXAS UNVEILS 'AIR AKERS'



Tony Jeffery

AUSTIN — Texas Coach Fred Akers discarded his conservative approach and turned quarterback Todd Dodge loose.

Dodge completed 15 of 24 passes for 215 yards to surprise the Auburn War Eagles.

Texas fans were somewhat surprised themselves. Dodge only passed for 205 yards the entire 1983 season.

"This game is going to help me tremendously," said Dodge. "Something like this is going to help me for the rest of the season."

Not only did Auburn lose the game but it may have lost standout running back Bo Jackson for the season with a separated shoulder.

MUSTANGS COAST BY CARDS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Cornerback Reggie Phillips' 100-yard touchdown interception return put Louisville on ice.

"I was just hanging back and the quarterback never saw me," said Phillips.

His return gave SMU a 27-7 first half lead and the game



Gerald Landry

was all over. SMU has now won 26 of its last 28 games.

Reggie Dupard and Jeff Atkins each scored two touchdowns.

COOGS SURROUND REDSKINS

HOUSTON — Houston sophomore quarterback Gerald Landry was the big

show. He ran for a touchdown and passed for two more in the victory over Miami of Ohio.

Houston lost the ball 45 times with turnovers last season and gave it away the first two times they had it against the Redskins before Landry got things rolling.

HOGS AND REBS IN DEADLOCK

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — With two seconds left in the first half, Arkansas quarterback Bard Taylor drilled an eight-yard scoring pass to Donnie Centers.

That was it. Final a 14-14 tie as the Ole Miss Rebels and the Razorbacks played the next 30 minutes without a point.

Ole Miss placekicker Bill Smith, who ironically is from Little Rock, missed field goals attempts of 32, 33, and 54 yards in the second half.

Arkansas kicker Ernie Villarreal misfired on tries of 42 and 53 yards.

"We were nervous," admitted Arkansas Coach Ken Hatfield in his debut.

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