

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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City's future to be set by '2005' council

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Staff Writer

This summer Lubbock celebrated its diamond jubilee and took steps to ensure that the city's growth for the next 20 years will be as successful as the past 75.

For the first time, the City Council appointed a long-range planning committee to set priorities for the city for the next two decades. The council, "Lubbock: 2005," expands on the concept of similar organizations formed by the Chamber of Commerce in the 1970s and '80s.

The committee consists of 91 members who are organized into nine subcommittees of 10 under the overall leadership of J.C. Chambers.

Chambers is a chartered life underwriter with Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. and a graduate of Texas Tech. He also is active in many civic and business organizations.

The nine committees will conduct public hearings and gather information from all sectors of the Lubbock community to define the needs and goals of the city for the next 20 years.

The subcommittees each have designated topics to study, including economic development, health education, safety and human services, transportation and governmental systems. Other topics that will be studied are utilities, housing and neighborhoods, urban design, land use and recreation and open space and cultural affairs.

According to an article to be published in the Town Crier, Chambers has challenged the various committees to be "big thinkers" in their planning for Lubbock's future.

The committees already are gathering preliminary information at public hearings. Once issues, needs, problems or opportunities have been identified, the committees will issue statements for public review. Public hearings on the statements then will give all citizens a chance to comment on areas of interest.

The committee is expected to finish its work sometime during 1985. At that time, the recommendations formulated by "Lubbock: 2005" will be submitted to the City Council. Once the recommendations have been approved by the council, city planners will begin to work on putting the long-range resolutions into operation.

Chambers has said the committee is interested in receiving input from interested Lubbock residents and that public hearings will give all citizens a chance to offer their opinions.

Anyone who wishes to send comments or suggestions to the planning committee can do so by mailing them to the city manager, P.O. Box 2000, Lubbock 79425.



Kickoff
Darren Edwards, a freshman agriculture economics major from Turkey, Texas, gives a soccer ball a swift kick as he practices on the soccer field north of the Bledsoe/Gordon complex.

Darling calls new tenure plan 'sincere compromise'

By KIRSTEN KLING
University Daily Staff Writer

Although the newly proposed Texas Tech tenure policy has caused much controversy the past two years, some administrators say they expect it will be approved at the Board of Regents' meeting Sept. 28.

The final tenure draft is a compromise based upon negotiations and points of views by groups involved, said John Darling, vice president for academic affairs. "It's an imperfect document but a sincere compromise," he said. I believe the board will take action on the policy, and if they do — I'm committed to working with the president, the deans and the faculty."

The Faculty Senate has been the major group opposing the new tenure proposal and recently asked for a delay in the decision-making process until the matter can be looked into further. Although many faculty members have opposed the proposal, Darling pointed out that there are faculty groups on campus that support the new policy.

The major complaint of the Faculty Senate was that it was not allowed to participate or have any input in the draft's composition.

"To say they (Faculty Senate) had no input on the policy is not an accurate statement," Darling said. The Faculty Advisory Committee conducted a research survey of faculty opinions on campus, and the data was used as valuable input for this document, he said.

The tenure policy draft that was proposed in the fall of 1982 was approved by faculty members in some respects. The wording from the 1984 draft was taken directly from the 1982 draft. Both drafts include the phrase "but shall not be limited to" when referring to the

dismissal reasons for faculty members. Some faculty members are criticizing the wording they previously approved, Darling said. The Faculty Senate would like the dismissal reasons to be listed in the policy, but "you can't list them all," Darling said. Darling added that it is difficult to list all the reasons because new situations may arise.

Darling said the new tenure policy would be a workable document and he believes all deans and President Lauro Cavazos agree.

"The value of tenure is increasingly in question," he said. "The concept that tenure guarantees lifetime employment is out-of-date. The Board of Regents, deans, the president and I feel performance reviews protect the concept of tenure."

The Faculty Senate has attacked the proposed policy on numerous points, including a stipulation that requires those faculty members who have attained tenure, in addition to nontenured faculty, to undergo regular performance reviews.

The review begins at the departmental level, with the department chairman evaluating an individual after the tenured faculty member has made his or her assessments. The five-year review would be assessed by the dean and the vice president for academic affairs after the initial evaluations, he said.

"I believe, at Tech, the performance reviews can be implemented in a way that would value all those concerned," he said.

"There is hardly a week that goes by when this office doesn't get a complaint about some poor teaching. We want to deliver the best product to the student, and the (new) tenure policy would reinforce the quality of Tech and its service to the students."

Another point voiced by the Faculty

Senate concerns the role the administration has in the termination procedure. Under the new draft, "evaluations will be reviewed by the dean, and when unsatisfactory performance or other problems are evident, the evaluation is to be additionally reviewed by the vice president for academic affairs and research." The faculty seems suspicious of the administration's role and its judgment in the evaluation review process, Darling said.

Faculty Senate members also have predicted that the quality of teaching faculty would be reduced and that quality professors would not be attracted to Tech if the new policy were implemented.

"Good faculty are not threatened by performance level tests," Darling said. "The Faculty Senate is afraid the administration might use performance reviews inappropriately. The administration will not do this. I firmly believe that as long as President Cavazos is sitting in his office and I'm sitting in this chair, the policy will be adequate."

The policy also will allow faculty members to attain tenure status on the basis of merit instead of a specified time limit, Darling said.

The absence of a due process clause in the new draft also has caused opposition from the Faculty Senate. "The faculty want the clause in the policy, but it doesn't have to be there since there is a U.S. law that already exists for everyone to have that right," he said.

The faculty also is concerned with the idea behind "property rights." Because some faculty members were given tenure under a different set of policies, they believe changing the stipulations would violate their rights. Darling emphasized that legally, the policy can be changed to include all faculty.

Hance attacks immigration bill; Tower pledges to fight

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two Texans joined forces Tuesday, pledging to block floor action on each side of the Capitol when House-Senate conferees complete work on a compromise immigration bill.

Rep. Kent Hance, a Democrat from Lubbock, told a news conference that the modified legalization program approved by the conferees is a "sham" that would discourage illegal aliens from applying for legal status.

He argued that few aliens will try to legalize their status because they will have to provide documents to show they had been working and might become

liable for back taxes that had not been paid.

"It's a disincentive for people to seek legalization," Hance said.

The West Texas congressman said he has enough votes to defeat the measure on the House floor and that Republican Texas Sen. John Tower of Wichita Falls will filibuster against it in the Senate.

A statement by Tower distributed at the news conference said he opposes the bill as discriminatory and "will do everything in my power to prevent its becoming law."

"With the few weeks that we have left, that should be a sign that this bill is not

going to get out," Hance said.

Congress is scheduled to adjourn Oct. 5.

Sen. Alan Simpson, (R-Wyo.), one of the bill's sponsors, said he has enough votes to override a filibuster.

One version of the immigration measure was passed by the Senate last year. Another version was approved in the House by a five-vote margin in June.

Hance, who earlier this year based an unsuccessful Senate campaign on his opposition to amnesty, maintains he has the votes to defeat the bill when the compromise version returns to the House floor. He said six congressmen who were

absent the day of the vote would have voted against the bill and that five others who voted for it have changed their minds.

However, he said if there is a lame-duck session of Congress, that might change.

"One of the things that concerns me is that the election would be over and the pressure would be off a lot of these people," he said.

The major provisions in the two bills would establish fines and jail time for employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens but would allow eligible illegal

aliens already living in the United States to apply for legal status.

Under the House-passed bill, illegal aliens who have been in the country since before 1982 would be eligible for legalization. The Senate version put the date at the beginning of 1980. The conference committee compromised on the beginning of 1981.

The conference committee cancelled a Tuesday afternoon session because of scheduling conflicts, but was expected to meet again Wednesday morning, possibly taking up a controversial provision that would allow illegal aliens to enter the United States for temporary employment, such as harvesting crops.

Ferraro says 'fate of earth at stake' under Reagan

By The Associated Press

Campaigning on opposite coasts, Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro took aim Tuesday at the Reagan administration's record on arms control. "The fate of the earth is at stake" in the November elections, Ferraro said.

"This president has a longstanding, implacable hostility to arms control which goes back more than 20 years," Ferraro told young lawyers at a meeting of the Philadelphia Bar Association.

Mondale urged Reagan not to "duck the issue of nuclear life and death" and called on him to reaffirm U.S. support of

the 12-year-old anti-ballistic missile treaty with the Soviets, which limits each side's ability to build defensive nuclear weapons systems.

"Today we have a president whose platform is committed to a policy of prevailing in a nuclear war," Mondale said at a campaign rally at the University of Southern California. "No one will prevail in such a war. We need a president pledged to preventing a nuclear war."

Mondale renewed his pledge to declare a moratorium on the testing of nuclear weapons and the testing and deployment of all space weapons and to contact Soviet leaders on his first day in office to

request a summit to negotiate a "mutual, verifiable nuclear freeze."

Both Mondale and Ferraro have criticized Reagan for failing to meet with his Soviet counterpart.

Reagan is scheduled to meet next week with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko — one day after Mondale sits down with Gromyko.

The president, who remained in the White House for the second day in a row Tuesday, has said that "one of my highest priorities is finding ways to reduce the level of arms and to improve our working relationship with the Soviet Union."

He has denied that his forthcoming meeting with Gromyko was politically motivated.

Reagan's next campaign trips are Wednesday and Thursday, when he travels to Connecticut, New Jersey, Michigan and Iowa. Vice President George Bush travels Wednesday to Columbus.

In Washington on Tuesday, pollster Louis Harris said his latest survey indicated that Reagan holds a 13-point lead over Mondale. He added, however, "I expect the race to be closer."

The Harris poll, taken Sept. 5-9, show-

ed Reagan leading Mondale 55 percent to 42 percent with 3 percent undecided. A survey taken Aug. 24-25 registered a 55-40 split with 5 percent not sure whom they would vote for.

Harris predicted that the religion issue, highlighted by the controversy between Ferraro and the Catholic Church hierarchy on abortion, would work in favor of the Democratic ticket.

By a margin of 71 percent to 26 percent, voters don't want churches and members of the clergy to tell them whom to vote for, Harris said.

"What they are saying is keep your

cotton pickin' hands out of politics," Harris said.

Other recent polls have given Reagan a lead as wide as 30 percent. The Democratic nominee's own polls show him gaining ground against Reagan, but still 12 points behind.

A CBS-New York Times poll released Tuesday showed Reagan leading 57 percent to 35 percent, with a 3 point margin of error either way. CBS said the poll found the GOP ticket leading in every region and among every age group, that one of four Democrats back Reagan and that Reagan and Mondale are even among union households.

Captain says U.S. ship's crew may be released from Soviet Union soon

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The captain of an American supply ship, who said his vessel was seized last week by Soviets and towed to a Siberian port, said Tuesday that U.S. diplomats told him he and his four-man crew would be released "maybe in a day, maybe two."

Capt. Tabb Thoms said he understood that he and his crew would be put back aboard their vessel — the supply ship Frieda K — and "escorted to the Soviet maritime boundary."

But Thoms said Soviet officials still have not told him personally whether the sailors will be freed from detention in Urelik in far northeastern Siberia.

"They tell us very little and they won't tell us when we can go home," Thoms said in a telephone conversation with the Moscow bureau of The Associated Press. "They will tell us nothing about that."

In Washington, the State Department said Tuesday it has lodged a formal protest against Soviet handling of the case and expected the seamen would be released within 48 hours.

Thoms told the AP that Soviet officials

have been asking them to sign papers acknowledging that they were in Soviet waters.

"They want us to sign many papers," he said. "We did not intentionally violate any laws, but we do not understand Soviet law and we do not want to sign the wrong kind of papers."

The telephone connection with Moscow was extremely poor. Thoms did confirm with a "roger," however, that the crew was fine and being fed well.

Thoms said Soviet officials have refused his requests to call a U.S. official. But he said a diplomat from the American

Embassy in Moscow managed to telephone him late Tuesday night.

"He told us we will be released as soon as possible," Thoms said. "Maybe in a day, maybe two."

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy, who spoke on condition he not be identified, confirmed that Soviet Foreign Ministry officials had said the American sailors would be released. But he did not say when they would be sent home to Alaska.

John Hughes, the State Department spokesman, said the Soviets have agreed

to turn the Americans over to a U.S. Coast Guard cutter, which at midday Tuesday was 24 hours away from the rendezvous spot in international waters off the town of Urelik.

Hughes said the transfer could take place at once, depending on the weather conditions and time of day when the cutter arrives. He said he did not know where the seamen might be taken once turned over to American custody.

Dennis Fradley, an aide to Sen. Ted Stevens, (R-Alaska), said Tuesday in

Washington that the release would come "on the high seas" and Stevens said he expected the five men, all from Homer, Alaska, will be released within 24 hours.

Earlier Tuesday, Thoms told the AP that he wanted people at home "to continue to pray" for their release.

He said they had been seized last Wednesday in what they thought were American waters by Soviet soldiers who towed their ship to Urelik, on the Bay of Providence across the Bering Sea from Alaska.

Busing's ills

Children might be losers in game

By LAURA TETREULT
University Daily Staff Writer



An article in Sunday's edition of The Dallas Morning News about mandatory busing to achieve desegregation reminded me of when I was a junior high student during the peak of the busing controversy.

I never was forced to participate in a mandatory busing program, but the forced busing of other students had an effect on me because of the national media coverage of the issue.

I remember the national television news stories of students having to board buses at 6:30 a.m. in order to arrive at school before classes started at 8:30 a.m. The buses would be snarled in the morning rush-hour traffic en route to schools more than 25 miles away.

The buses also were caught in early evening traffic while taking the students home. Bused students would arrive home from school long after I already had been home. Many times they would be unable to participate in extracurricular activities because of the long travel time.

I remember more vividly the film clips that accompanied the stories about mandatory busing. The clips showed glum-

facied children staring out the windows at the morning sun rising over the city's skyline. The children did not smile and wave at the camera, behavior that is typical of children at that age. All of those children obviously were unhappy.

While watching the news, I would wonder why students were forced to go to schools outside their neighborhoods. "Racial integration," "achieving racial balance" and "equality in education" were phrases used to describe the goals of mandatory busing. Those goals seemed insignificant to me, however, when I remembered the sad faces of children of all ethnic backgrounds riding buses across town. They, too, probably wondered why they were being hauled across town.

What seemed to look good on paper and sound good in lectures did not work in reality, and the children were the innocent victims in the whole affair. Those bused children had become pawns of courts, school boards and even their parents.

For them, childhood was not the best years of their lives. How could they take pride in schools they felt they really did not belong to?

During my junior year in high school I was a member of the debate squad, and I had to take a stand on the issue of mandatory busing. The general debate topic

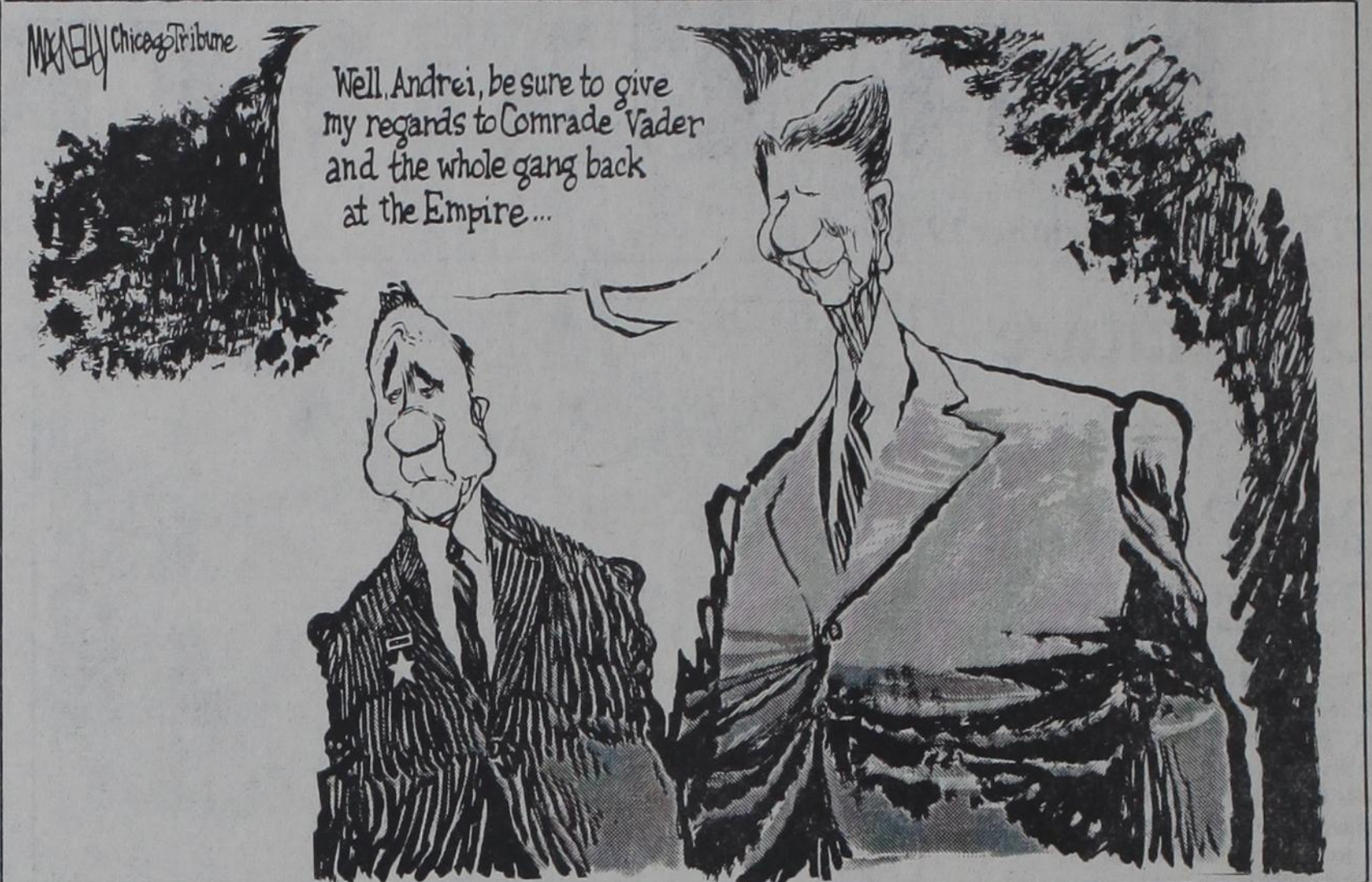
for the year centered on education, and several teams from other state high schools were taking affirmative stands on a national mandatory busing program.

One team's case said the poor education system in inner city schools was justification for busing students in inner city schools to suburban schools, whose students then would be bused to the inner city schools. That seemed so illogical to me. Instead of inner city students receiving a bad education, suburban students would.

Neither group of students deserved an insufficient education. The money that was used to buy the extra fuel, maintain the buses and hire the extra bus drivers could have been used in improving the academic programs in those school systems that needed improvement.

The article in the newspaper was full of quotes from education administrators and experts who said the mandatory busing programs did not fulfill its intended goals. The article also talked about new racial problems that have been caused by mandatory busing.

The article was very well written, but I wish the reporter had talked to the real experts — the students who were the pawns in the dispute. They were the ones who really suffered. They had their childhood stolen from them.



Readers' Revenge

Prankster's push-button harrassment is quite irritating and strictly illegal

By CARLA MCKEOWN
University Daily Staff Writer



Recently I had the privilege of answering my telephone 15 times in three hours. Five calls an hour doesn't sound like much, but under the circumstances the calls were rather nerve-wracking. Most of the callers responded to my friendly "Hello" with a very unfriendly dial tone.

When the first female caller asked for a male that both my roommate and I knew, I began becoming suspicious. The man she was asking for was not in our dorm and was not expected there. I politely asked who was calling and heard an immediate "click" followed by a dial tone.

Shortly after that another hit-and-run call occurred. The next few hours included several more similar calls and one "heavy breather" — and a bad heavy breather at that!

When I am studying Italian to my little heart's content, I have difficulty understanding why somebody would want to dial my number 15 times and

hang up 15 times.

Don't these people have anything better to do? Obviously not. I suspect the calls were placed by a group of airhead bimbos whose sole reason for attending college is to do such things as frequent local bars and make "obscene" telephone calls.

I suppose it would have been easier to unhook the telephone and avoid the calls altogether. But with my luck as soon as I disconnected the telephone, six people would have tried to call me with pressing information. So I continued to listen to the telephone ring and continued becoming furious with the callers.

I began to try to form a picture of my harasser in my mind. Was this a Lonely Caller so desperate to hear someone's voice that he/she would call a perfect stranger and just listen to her say "Hello"? No, it wasn't that. Lonely Callers say, "Is Judy Beth there? Oh, she's not? Well who's this? What are you doing? Blah, blah, blah."

This particular caller definitely had less courage than the typical Lonely Caller. In fact, this caller didn't even fit the description of the Angry and Vengeful Caller. An ordinary Angry and Vengeful Caller has a grudge against the

callee and uses obscene phrases and questions. After the original question, my caller never said another word.

Maybe the person (people, animals, beasts, whoever was calling me) has a weird addiction to punching buttons. If that is the case, it would be just as easy for him/her to dial the Time and Temperature number at the bank or to bug some operator at Information. And it would have been much, much easier on me.

I sincerely hope that whoever the caller was has found some other way to express his feelings, emotions, anger and any problems he/she is experiencing. If not, I suggest a goldfish or a teddy bear or a computer (for the button-pushing maniac). Anything would be better than calling innocent students and invading their private time and space.

Yes, it is indeed an invasion of privacy. What else would you call someone who is uninvited entering your home time after time and harassing you? But because I live in the dorm, there's not much I can do about the situation except report the incidents to my resident assistant and learn to tolerate such unexcused behavior.

One-two-three combination to White

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Reagan White's Viewpoint (column) on Sept. 17 concerning the newspaper U.S. Press.

It is obvious Mr. White has been hooked by the myth of neutrality. His scathing opinion of U.S. Press is rooted in the thinking that newspapers should or can be morally and spiritually neutral. Every newspaper and its journalists report the news from a certain moral, religious and political base. If the

news were reported as a set of naked facts it would be very boring. The Washington Post and The Washington Times both claim to be "newspapers," and yet their particular biases are easily identifiable in their news and editorial sections. Is one or both of them lying to (its or) their readers?

U.S. Press is not lying to its readers as Mr. White asserts. U.S. Press is not claiming neutrality.

Is U.S. Press "lying" to its readers by reporting the news from an obviously moral, Judeo-Christian

perspective? Is it so terrible, Mr. White, if U.S. Press actually has the nerve to give answers to some of life's struggles, whether moral or political? I don't swallow such biased accusations, Mr. White. In fact, I find the content and spirit of U.S. Press articles to be quite refreshing in comparison to that of other newspapers.

You know, Reagan, the thing that's really fishy about your viewpoint is that you are either knowingly or ignorantly guilty of your own accusations toward U.S. Press. Don Schlichte

To the Editor:

QUIZ: Pick the topic below that is a news story.

1. A report from the National Center for Education Information on higher education and the standard of classroom teaching
 2. The political impact of the pending Reagan-Mondale debates
 3. American business' interaction with the Central American Common Market
 4. All of the above
- If you answered "Number 4," congratulations — you have some common sense.

According to Reagan White's

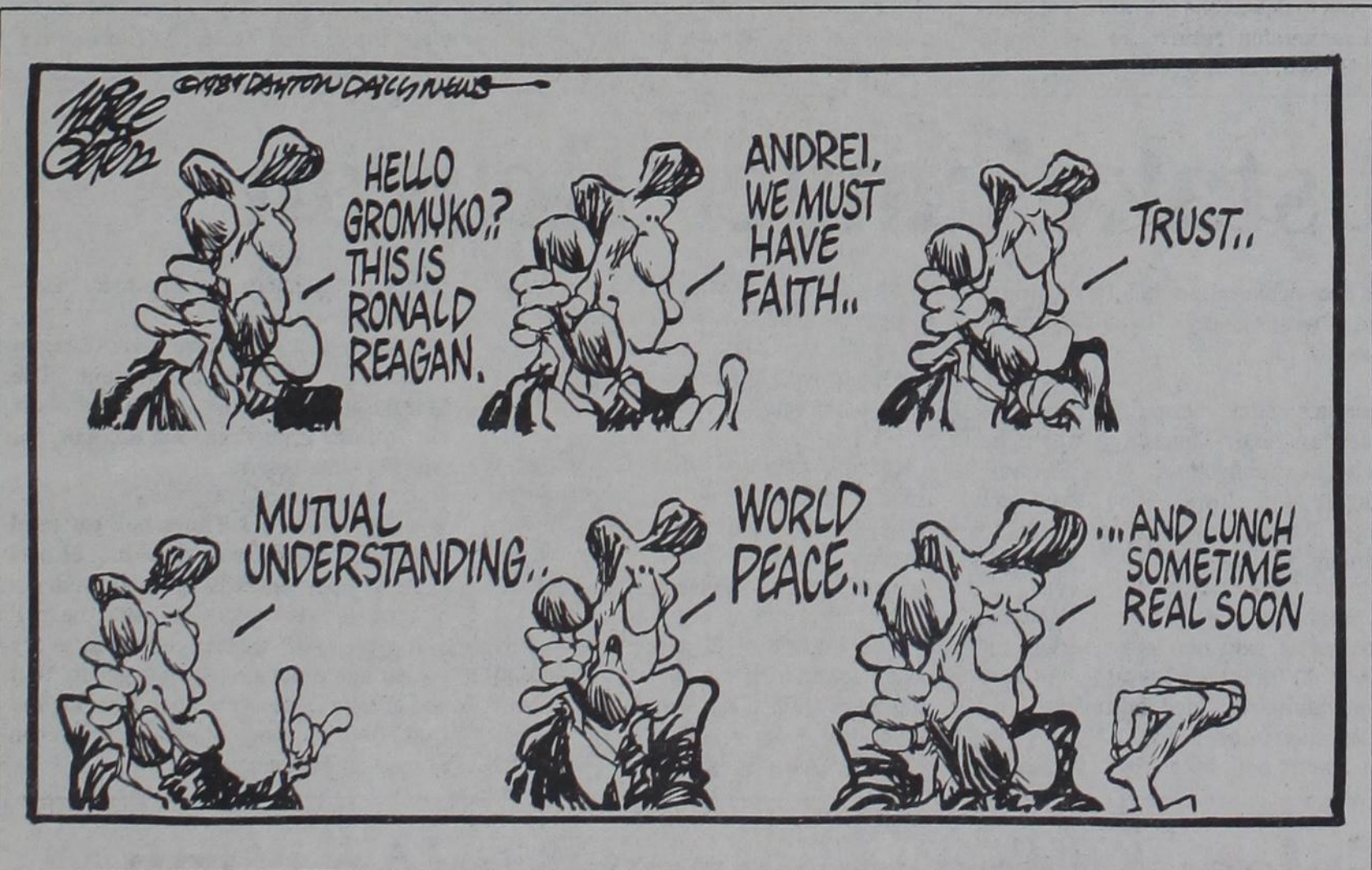
editorial (Sept. 17, UD), U.S. Press misleads people into thinking they will be looking at news stories, only to stealthily lay a net to capture people and scream at them from its pulpit.

Oh, come on! Not one single story mentioned above from last week's U.S. Press even so much as whispered "God." There is an editorial/opinion section that reflects the opinions of the editors/publisher and readers, but what publication does not? Some of the feature articles mirror the sentiments of the writer, as did the "New Video Awards (MUD)" of Robin Fred (Sept. 14 UD). The honest reporting in U.S. Press is a refreshing change from liberal,

biased publications. But don't take my word for it (or Reagan White's, please) — read (U.S. Press) and decide for yourself. Hope Garcia

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.



To the Editor

I am writing concerning Reagan White's article that blasted U.S. Press as being deceptive and biased. Let's be reasonable, Mr. White. There really aren't many newspapers in this great land of ours that don't express some type of bias to one side or the other.

The liberal press has control over almost all of the print that is put out today. Mr. White, a true conservative would express his disgust with this gross imbalance and with the many blatant, liberal, Secular Humanistic

preachers who pose as news people, disguising their sermons as news items.

It is really sad that this country is being so rampantly indoctrinated with the religion of Secular Humanism, which is strongly anti-Christian. The Humanists use their well-oiled propaganda machine to induce the attitude that ANYTHING Christian had better stay in the church on Sundays and on Sundays only, whereas the Bible teaches that true Christianity is to be a real and vital part of everyday life.

By the way, when the printing press

was invented (and in most of the time to follow since) well over 90 percent of what was printed was of the same format as U.S. Press. It has only been recently, over the past 50 years or so, that there has been a switch to the humanistic side of the fence.

I find, as I know many others on the Tech Campus and in the city of Lubbock do, that U.S. Press is a pleasant change from the liberal bias, as it reports the news and current events from the traditional, Judeo-Christian perspective, just like it used to be reported. Terry Johnson

Serious reaction to humorous writing

To the Editor:

We are writing this letter in response to the article by Lisa Morris. Who the heck does she think she is, accusing the Raider fans of being alcoholics and boozers? So you think that the band members were the most coherent members in the audience. Well, they should be coherent, they didn't pay to get in, anyway. Besides, shouldn't coherence be left to the classroom and not football stands?

Oh, and when did you go around counting hairspray bottles and whatever else you gave numerical figures for? Some people spend their time more constructively. Didn't you have anything better to do? Boy, we bet you're fun on dates. If you think that people jumping up in the air and

throwing their hands up is annoying, why don't you stay home and watch something more on your level, like Lawrence Welk?

I don't know who you're hanging around with, but since our stay at Tech, we have discovered that the people we have met aren't "slimed-out criminals." We have found that the people we have met are mature students who once in a while like to have a good time. In other words, they have a social life.

You could learn from these people, then maybe you could go out and have fun instead of counting hairspray cans. Maybe if you paid more attention to your social life, your columns wouldn't be so pessimistic.

It irks us that a reporter could write such garbage. What did you do at the

game for entertainment? We all know what you enjoyed the most. Okay, so the band gave a good performance; we suppose the football players were just playing so that they could get the opportunity to watch the band at halftime.

If you continue writing junk such as your "Rowdy Crowd" column in the future, we suggest that you start using an alias, because if not, you are on the brink of becoming Texas Tech's most disliked "journalist."

Oh, and about your final score remark, not only was the final score 44-7, but Timmy Smith and Freddie Wells both gained over 100 yards. Anything else you need to know, just ask one of us Boozers. Tony Renteria, Cathy Peterson

BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



The University Daily

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GM nearing end of contract talks

By The Associated Press

DETROIT — United Auto Workers President Owen Bieber said Tuesday he had given General Motors Corp. a revised wage and job security proposal that "hopefully could conclude these negotiations" without a national strike.

Bieber conducted a news conference hours after GM laid off workers at six more parts plants, the result of 13 spot strikes by the UAW on local issues that began at midnight Friday by 62,000 of the union's 350,000 GM workers.

As of Tuesday, almost 8,000 non-striking GM workers at 10 plants had been laid off.

Bieber's comments were the strongest yet that a settlement could be reached without a nationwide strike against the giant automaker.

However, he qualified his statements, saying there were "sticking points" regarding job security. And Bieber said he had received no reply from the giant automaker on the offer.

Bieber also gave no details of his "formal

counteroffer."

But Bieber emphasized wages — and economic issues usually are the last to be settled in UAW talks with U.S. automakers.

"I would hope that they now take this proposal and go back and take a good hard look at it... We are waiting to hear back from the corporation."

"We still have some sticking points so far as the job security is concerned," Bieber said. "And of course, there are still some economic items to be resolved."

The latest layoffs were announced by GM's Harrison Radiator division, based in Lockport, N.Y. — 670 of its 5,700 employees at Lockport and possibly 80 more on Thursday at a plant in Buffalo.

New layoffs also were announced at the Detroit Diesel-Allison division engine plant in Detroit, 500; Chevrolet parts in Saginaw, Mich., 380; AC Spark Plug in Flint, Mich., 220; Fisher body in Grand Blanc, Mich., 70; and Fisher body in Kalamazoo, Mich., 20.

And a Fisher body plant in Flint, Mich., has closed.

Child Abuse

Profile shows effects on victims

By The Associated Press

MONTREAL — Preschool victims of sexual abuse are most often assaulted outside the home, while teenagers are more frequently victimized by their fathers or stepfathers, a Cornell University study found.

Researchers studying 177 cases in the New York City borough of the Bronx — every case investigated there by social service agencies in 1981 — found "a significant relationship" between the victim's age and where the abuse occurred. They also found a correlation between the age of victims and the victim-offender relationship.

The finds were reported Tuesday by the Cornell Family Life Development Center team to the Fifth International Congress on Child Abuse and Neglect.

They noted that their survey of an entire metropolitan borough's cases differed from other studies, which usually are "based upon small sample sizes and often unrepresentative population groups."

"Generally, preschoolers were victimized by unrelated individuals and their male relatives outside the home, and their offenders were under age 40," their report said.

"In contrast, teenagers were more frequently sexually abused at home by a father or stepfather, and the age range of the offender was 41 years to 65."

Allegations of sexual abuse in Bronx day-care centers have drawn widespread attention. Bronx District Attorney Mario Merola is investigating allegations involving more than 50

children at six facilities following the arrest of four day-care employees in August.

The Cornell team found that 66 percent of the victims were age 12 or younger, with 19.3 percent of them being under age 5.

One in four victims had been involved in 10 or more incidents of abuse while about half of the sample had been abused only once.

Almost 30 percent of the children studied were abused for as long as a year, with an additional 21 percent abused from one to three years.

Child victims did poorly in school. Victims who were subjected to the most severe sexual abuse — such as vaginal penetration and fondling — had the worst school performance, according to the study.

Venereal disease was contracted by 50 percent more preschool-age victims than school-age and teen victims, according to the study.

While tests for venereal disease were conducted in 90 percent of the cases, they were done less than half the time on siblings of victims.

"Because abuse is not always confined to one child in a family, it seems prudent to recommend a practice to include the siblings in any venereal disease screening," the researchers wrote.

The researchers said they concentrated on 150 cases involving females victimized by males, a situation that other studies show accounts for 90 percent of sexual abuse.

About 20 percent of the victims studied came from what researchers called "functional incest families, where there is role confusion and the daughter has assumed an adult role."

Gramm says unions' support, apparent lead no cause to relax

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Republican Rep. Phil Gramm said Tuesday he's ahead in the Texas U.S. Senate race because he's run a better campaign and because "we're not taking anything for granted."

"I think things look good," he said. "I don't see any evidences of overconfidence. I don't see any evidences of complacency."

Gramm, a congressman from College Station, is running against Democrat Lloyd Doggett, a state senator from Austin, for the seat being vacated by longtime Republican U.S. Sen. John Tower, who is retiring.

"There are 45 days left roughly," Gramm said. "The bulk of the campaign is still out there in front of us. We're working hard and we're not taking anything for granted."

"My fear would be general complacency among

average citizens with the special interest groups activated," he said. "That could be dangerous, but I don't think that's going to happen."

Despite his repeated aversion to what he calls special interest groups, Gramm on Tuesday gladly accepted the endorsement of three maritime unions that represent more than 9,000 workers.

"Republicans have not historically had a lot of union support," Gramm told about a dozen people at a Marine Engineers Beneficial Association union hall along the Houston Ship Channel. "The fact that you support me is an important issue."

Marine Engineers spokesman Bill Daulley, calling Gramm "our friend," said no one had sponsored more pro-maritime legislation that Gramm, who is "committed to a strong maritime industry."

A.J. Titus of the Master Mates and Pilots complimented Gramm for working to keep inflation down.

And Eddie Minocchi of the National Maritime Union hailed Gramm's "progressive leadership in Congress in getting the country back on course."

"Phil is opposed to higher taxes, and so are we," Minocchi said.

Gramm viewed the endorsements as "recognition that there should be more cooperation among labor, business and government in trying to promote jobs and economic growth."

"We're seeing an interest in the part of organized labor in jobs and economic growth rather than just narrowly defined union issues," he added.

Doggett, he said, is "very strong pro-union, but he is also strong pro-taxes, pro-government spending and anti-growth."

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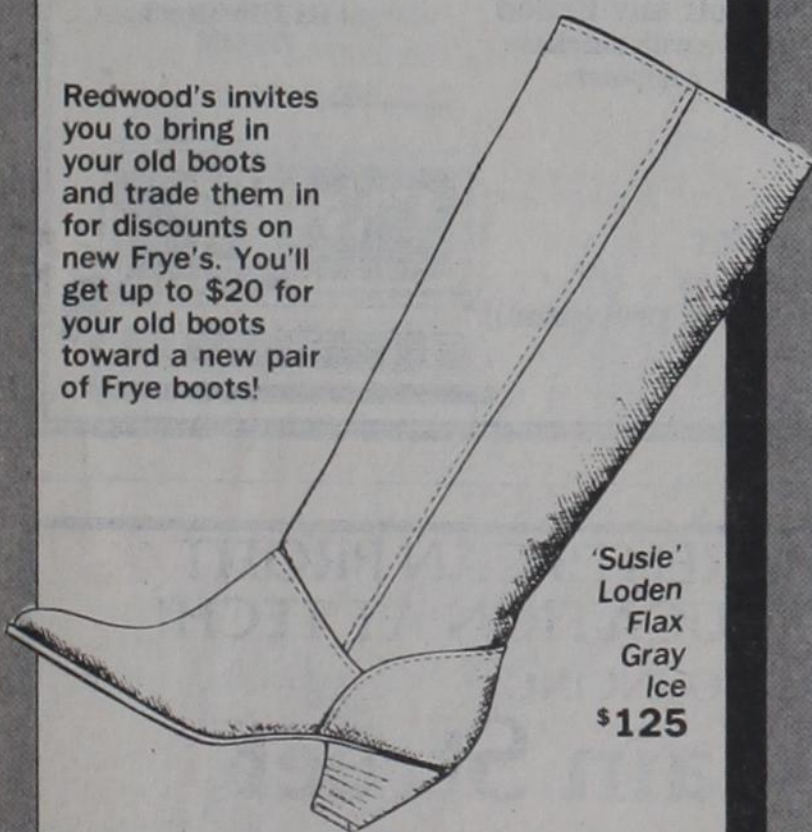
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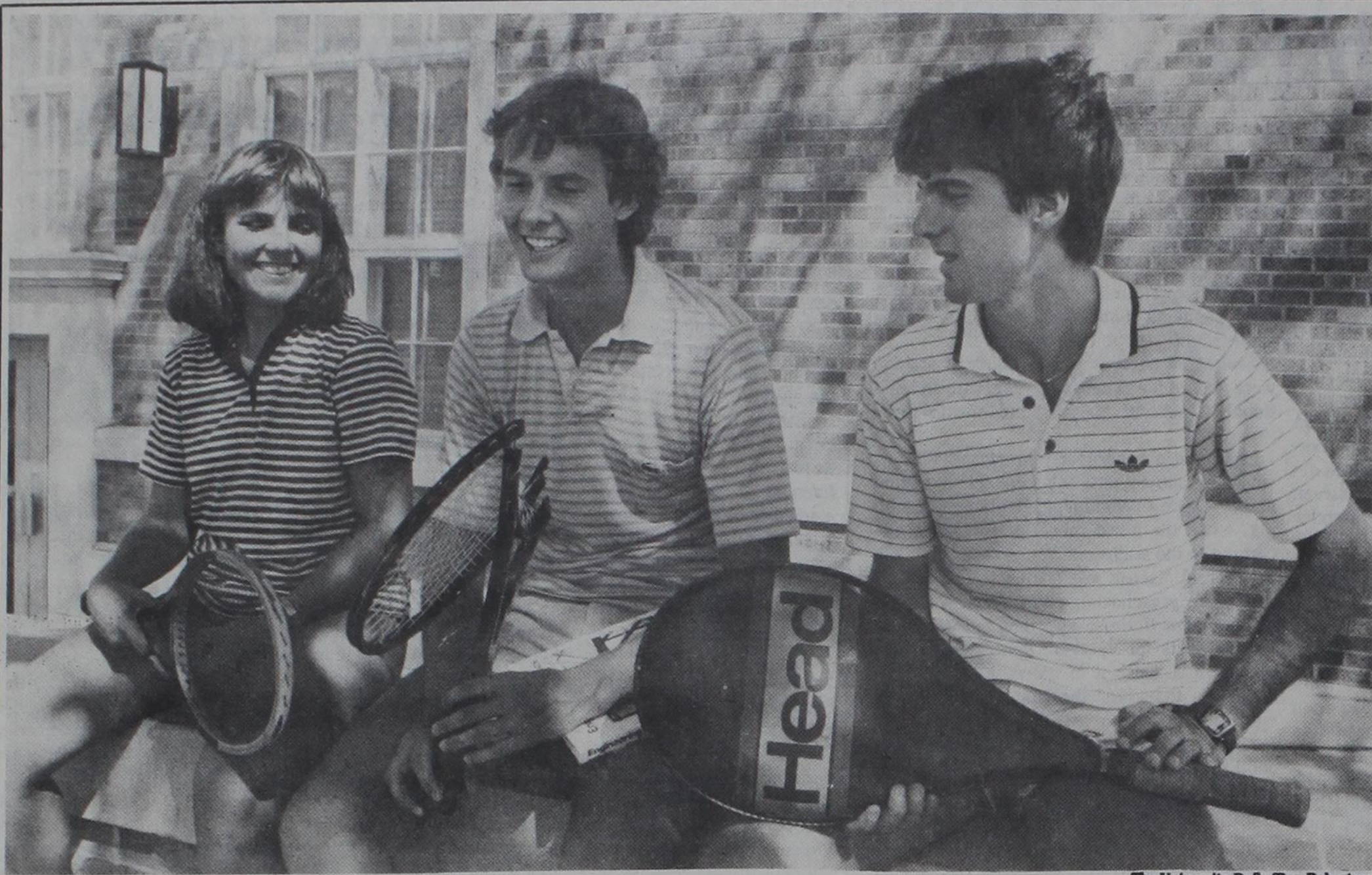
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The University Daily/Ron Robertson

It Happened This Way ...

Tech freshman Barbie Black, left, a computer science major from Perryton, shares a laugh in the shade with sophomores Mike Spence, a mechanical engineering major from Pampa, and Byron Tapp, right, a finance and pre-dental major from Quannah. Spence had broken his racquet returning a hard-hit tennis ball.

Gramm waging anti-education war in campaign, Doggett says

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — U.S. Rep. Phil Gramm has waged war against the school children of Texas by working to end federal support of education, his opponent for the U.S. Senate, Lloyd Doggett, charged Tuesday.

Doggett, a state senator from Austin, called a news conference with his former opponent for the Democratic nomination, Bob Krueger, to announce a "mutual commitment to protecting public education."

"What has brought Bob and me together here is a threat to our very survival," said Doggett.

Doggett has described his battle against Gramm, a Republican from College Station, as a David-and-Goliath-type confrontation.

"No one has mistaken me for Goliath in this race," Doggett said. "I'm the underdog."

Doggett has promised to hurl "five smooth stones" against Gramm, as David did in the biblical story, and slay the opposition. Doggett said the education issue is one of those stones.

"Phil Gramm, who on behalf of the other Goliaths of the world, like the nuclear utility in-

dustry, has waged war on the Davids of education — the school children of Texas who do not have a lobbyist or political action committee," Doggett said.

"A commitment to education is not liberal or conservative and not Republican or Democratic," he said. "It's just good government. It's just good policy. It's just good sense."

Gramm's campaign spokesman, Larry Neal, said the congressman "certainly has spent more years in the classroom as an educator than he has as a congressman in Washington."

Gramm taught economics at Texas A&M University from 1967 to 1978, when he was elected to Congress.

"He knows full well the value of education. He consistently supports education. It's a creative absurdity to say otherwise," Neal said.

But Doggett charged Gramm "thinks we should eliminate the national commitment to education that has had bipartisan support since World War II and brought us the GI Bill and the Defense Education Act."

Balloonist solos Atlantic

By The Associated Press

SAVONA, Italy — American adventurer Joe W. Kittinger, completing the first solo balloon flight across the Atlantic, crash-landed his 10-story balloon in rain and strong winds Tuesday, breaking an ankle but making history.

Kittinger also set a world distance record for a solo balloon flight, according to his backup crew in the United States, who gave the estimates.

Six other people have tried the solo ocean crossing, but all failed, and two died in the attempt. A three-man American crew of Maxie Anderson, Ben Abruzzo and Larry Newman was the first to conquer the Atlantic by balloon in 1978.

Kittinger was a record-holding balloonist even before this flight, a parachutist and a decorated military pilot during the Vietnam War.

The journey of his helium-filled craft, Rosie O'Grady's

Balloon of Peace, began Friday in Caribou, Maine, and ended an estimated 3,535 miles and nearly 84 hours later in the rough mountains on the Italian Riviera.

Kittinger was a record-holding balloonist even before this flight, a parachutist and a decorated military pilot during the Vietnam War.

Kittinger was a record-holding balloonist even before this flight, a parachutist and a decorated military pilot during the Vietnam War.

Kittinger was a record-holding balloonist even before this flight, a parachutist and a decorated military pilot during the Vietnam War.

Kittinger said in a telephone interview from the hospital:

"The winds were pretty strong when I landed. I couldn't go any further. There was a big thunderstorm on the other side of the mountain and I was in mountains and the weather was pretty bad and the winds pretty brisk.

"I landed in the trees. I got thrown out of the basket, the gondola, and I hit rather hard from about 10 feet or so and I broke an old injury I had from parachute jumping many years ago and actually I broke some bones that had been broken before."

"It's embarrassing, really," he added. "It marred an absolutely perfect flight. But it's a small price to pay, and it could have been worse ...

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT SERVICE

The Career Planning and Placement Service will offer an orientation session at 2 p.m. today in 336 West Hall. A videotape of a campus interview will be offered at 3 p.m. today in 356 West Hall.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the University Center Coronado Lounge for informal rush.

PRE-VET SOCIETY
The Pre-Vet Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in 124 Animal Science Building.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL
Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in 6 Holden Hall.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Alcoholics Anonymous is starting a chapter at Tech. The chapter will meet at 8:15 p.m. today in the University Center Anniversary Room.

TIMETTES
Timettes will have interviews for new members at 7:30 p.m. today in the Letterman's Lounge.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION
The Student Association is having a University Complex Committee member's meeting at 4 p.m. today in the University Center Senate Room.

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

AG COUNCIL
The Ag Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 311 Agricultural Sciences Building.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS
Women in Communications will have an organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in 106 Mass Communications Building.

ANGEL FLIGHT
Angel Flight will have cake dates today at pre-arranged times.

FOOD TECH CLUB
The Food Tech Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in 206 FDT.

CHRISTIAN STUDENTS FELLOWSHIP
The Christian Student Fellowship will meet at noon today in the University Center Blue Room for Bible study.

SOIL CONSERVATION SOCIETY OF AMERICA
The Texas Tech chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in 101 Goddard Range and Wildlife Building.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA
The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 111 Mass Communications Building.

AGRICULTURE COMMUNICATORS

The Agriculture Communicators will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Godfather's Pizza, 2701 19th St.

TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY
The Tech Accounting Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Coronado Room. Memberships are being accepted.

AED PRE-MED HONOR SOCIETY
The AED will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in 101 Biology Building.

AMERICAN ADVERTISING FEDERATION
The American Advertising Federation will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in 111 Mass Communications Building.

PASS
A study skills group, "Setting and Achieving Study Goals," will meet 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday at the PASS offices in the Administration Building.

DEAN OF STUDENTS
Freshmen should complete and return the Freshman Survey (Student Information Form) as soon as possible to the Dean of Students Office or their resident assistant.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION
The Baptist Student Union will have a luncheon counter at noon Thursday at the Baptist Student Union, 13th Street and Avenue X.

DELTA PHI EPSILON
Delta Phi Epsilon will have a rush smoker at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Law School Forum.

MILLER GIRLS
The Miller Girls will have a rush party at 8 p.m. Thursday at 5518 2nd St.

SOCIETY FOR THE HEALTH PROFESSIONS
The Society for the Health Professions will have a joint meeting with Alpha Epsilon Delta at 7 p.m. Thursday in 101 Biology Building to discuss mock interviews. New members are welcome.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
The College Republicans will have a walk and dinner for Larry Combest at 6 p.m. Thursday at Combest Campaign Headquarters, 5609 Villa Dr.

TEXAS TECH HIGHRIDERS
Texas Tech Highriders will have fall rush at 7:30 p.m. today and Thursday at the Alpha Phi Lodge.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION
The Student Dietetic Association will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in 111 Home Economics Building.

RANGE AND WILDLIFE CLUB
The Range and Wildlife Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 101 Goddard Range and Wildlife Building.

Tech officials fly the friendly skies on 'Alligator'

By SARAH LUMAN
University Daily Copy Editor

One rented hangar at WesTex Aircraft, one turbocharged, pressurized 11-year-old airplane, one full-time pilot and a clientele whose reservations already extend into January: this is what Clyde Morganti, Texas Tech executive assistant to the president, calls

"Alligator Airlines." To Tech President Lauro Cavazos, the Board of Regents and university personnel who sometimes must travel beyond the reach of commercial air schedules, "Alligator Airlines" is the answer. Morganti explained the mission of the Tech aircraft. "It (the plane) is used by personnel on official

business of the university to facilitate that business," Morganti said. "We have activities of the university in Amarillo, El Paso, Odessa and Junction. We have teaching activities going on in all those places, and our people have business all over the state." No one rides for free, but often the university airplane can be flown less expensive-

ly than a commercial service. Tech's 1973 Piper Navaho costs about \$300 an hour to fly with expenses such as pilot salary, hangar rental, fuel, oil, insurance and maintenance costs. Split among an optimal load of four passengers, the four-hour flight to Austin and back would cost \$150 per person. Morganti said travel

budgets pay for use of the university aircraft in the same way funds for commercial flights are budgeted. "This can mean that a person will really look at how important a trip is," he said. University officials also save money through demand-scheduling flexibility. "Flexibility is the name of the game," Morganti said. "Our people sometimes must travel to places where there just is no commercial service, or to places with one flight a day. The airplane makes it possible for them to travel, take care of their business and return without having to wait for commercial flights or perhaps even stay overnight."

ing directly to a destination such as Kingsville, where commercial jets don't go, or Harlingen or Abilene, which require connections in Dallas. Another advantage the Tech aircraft offers is the ability to pick up several people, often at several points, and fly them all to a meeting before returning them to their separate destinations, Morganti said. "I had one flight where I had to fly to Amarillo, pick up two people and fly back here to pick up two more," Dobbs said. "Then I went to Odessa, picked up two more and took them all to El Paso to the medical center."



The University Daily/Eric Votava

"Dee Plane! Dee Plane!"

Texas Tech owns this 1973 Piper Navaho airplane, which is housed at the WesTex hangar north of Lub-

bock and is available for use by Tech personnel for official business purposes.

UD CORRECTION

The outline that appeared under the page 1 photo of the Sept. 17 issue of The University Daily was incorrect. The outline should have read: Bob Myer, a senior accounting major from San Antonio, carefully balances on a board sail as he takes instruction during a no-credit, no-charge class that is sponsored by the outdoor program of Rec Sports. The UD regrets the error.

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Beach house owner denies trial delay

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Beach house owner Robert Matcha denied Tuesday he had anything to do with a June 4 postponement of his trial when a Houston lawmaker was hired as one of his attorneys during a special legislative session.

"I was happy to see it but I deny having anything to do with it," Matcha testified.

"I think the attorney general is trying to race this thing through the courts," said Matcha, who is accused by Attorney General Jim Mattox of trying to rebuild a hurricane-damaged West Galveston beach home that the state contends is now on a public beach.

Mattox sat in the front row of the courtroom, taking no part in the brief argument. Later, he said he had stopped by only to see what was going on.

The jury was removed when Assistant Attorney General Ken Cross asked State District Judge Harley Clark for permission to question Matcha about a front-page story in the Galveston News on June 7.

The story quoted Matcha as saying the June 4 continuance of the trial was "definitely favorable" to him because it would allow vegetation he had planted in front of the damaged home to grow more.

The state has claimed the vegetation line, which is the boundary of the public beach, was shifted by Hurricane Alicia from in front of Matcha's beach house landward to

behind the house.

The June 4 trial date was postponed after state Rep. Debra Danburg, D-Houston, asked for the delay because she had been hired as an attorney for Matcha.

At the time, Danburg was involved in the 30-day special session which opened on June 4. State law requires such delays if lawmakers are involved in legal cases when the Legislature is meeting.

Danburg is listed on court records as one of Matcha's attorneys but has not appeared at the current trial, which began Sept. 10.

The judge ruled Matcha could not be questioned about the newspaper story in front of the jury and the paper could not be entered as evidence.

Earlier, the defense attempted keep Matcha from answering questions about what construction work he has done on the beach house since Alicia. Clark ruled against that, saying Matcha had already answered many of the questions in previous court hearings and written statements.

"All I ever did was make emergency repairs to protect the house from weather conditions," Matcha said. "There is a considerable amount of value in the house, and if I had let it sit on the beach it would be worthless by now."

He said he and some neighbors built an artificial sand dune across the front of four lots and planted it with native grasses to help keep it stable.

Drought may affect fall beef supply

© 1984 N.Y. Times News Service

HOUSTON — For the second straight year, severe drought is parching large areas of the Southwest, ruining crops and forcing ranchers to sell breeding stock.

Agriculture officials fear that the spring without rain in New Mexico, Arizona and western Texas is a harbinger of a second year of widespread drought in the Plains states and the Southeast. But even if that widespread drought does not develop, severe damage already has been done. One likely possibility is a shorter supply of beef in the fall.

In West Texas there actually have been four years of drought, the last two of them disastrous. Last year, one farmer, Lewis Smith, sold his breeding stock at a loss. This year he is selling his ranch.

"I just don't have any faith in agriculture any more," said Smith, who is selling off his 10,300 acres in Upham County in the middle of the parched West Texas plains. "We've lost an awful lot of money."

Last year, with the range too dry to grow forage, he bought government surplus corn for \$67.50 a ton. Even though the corn was released to ranchers like Smith too late to save his cattle, it did help feed the sheep he also raised. This year, corn is costing him \$180 a ton.

Smith's plight is similar to that of stockmen and farmers in much of Texas. The drought last year was bad. This year it is worse. Lakes and reservoirs are 15 feet below normal. Even normally rainy areas of South and East Texas are suffering. Twenty percent of the wheat crop already is lost, and a million acres of the Texas High Plains, which produces almost a third of the nation's cotton, is too dry to plant.

Leland Beatty, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Agriculture, estimated that losses will approach a billion dollars, and he said the end is not in sight.

Some areas of the state report water supplies at their lowest levels in two decades, and the State Department of Water Resources said 40 cities might face water shortages later this summer if there are no substantial rains.

Lake Corpus Christi, the water source for its namesake city and a number of surrounding cities, was reported at below half its normal level earlier this month. Water users were being asked to cut back use by 30 percent to avoid a critical shortage.

Until some rain fell about two weeks ago, 234 of Texas's 254 counties were experiencing "some drought stress," according to Beatty. Fifty-five counties in the southwestern part of the state, including much of the Rio Grande Valley, were "completely burnt up," he said.

The drought exacerbated the already bleak picture in the valley brought on by devastating winter freezes which all but wiped out the citrus crop.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower has called



The University Daily/Eric Volava

Endangered Crop

ed on the federal government to activate federal disaster assistance programs, including a provision to allow growers to collect crop insurance benefits even though some have not actually planted.

Crop insurance benefits normally are made available when crops are in the ground but then fail. But in many areas of Texas the soil has been too dry for any planting.

The dry range conditions have brought wide selling of stock, with liquidation estimated to be as high as 50 percent

in some areas.

Those who sell out now may find it prohibitively expensive to get back into the cattle business when conditions improve. Livestock producers say the selling will cause a shortage of breeding stock, and if conditions improve next year, that shortage will translate into high prices because of demand.

In New Mexico, where last year 16 of the state's 32 counties were declared agricultural disaster areas because of drought, some livestock is being sold again this year.

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Angela Strehli

Lubbock-born Angela Strehli will present her brand of rhythm & blues Friday and Saturday at Fat Dawg's at 2408 Fourth Street. The cover charge will be \$4.

Landon's 'Highway to Heaven' leads audience from TV norm

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — It's a tough world out there. Every time families gather around the hearth looking for something for everybody, a car comes flying by, some amoral hero stabs his brother in the back or a loose lady makes a financial deal in the street.

Landon is being called 'Jesus of Malibu.'

Michael Landon's Highway to Heaven, which begins tonight on NBC, is the exception. The former star of Little House on the Prairie plays an angel trying to save people from themselves with displays of kindness and charity.

It's almost as if Hollywood has agreed to one way of looking at TV life, while Landon, writing scripts at his home in Malibu, sees things from a completely distinct point of view.

That's why around NBC, Landon is being called "Jesus

of Malibu." Out of deference to his ancestors, he says they should call him "Moses of Malibu."

Either way, Landon is the Walt Disney of prime time.

Highway to Heaven starts with a twist on the kind of hero only Landon makes anymore. Instead of riding off into the sunset, Jonathan Smith is walking in from the sunset. He's been sent by his friend upstairs to teach some lessons of love.

"Nothing is free in this world," a man, demanding \$10 for a ride, tells the hitchhiking Smith.

"Kindness is," says Smith, and he walks on.

A lot of the show's lightness comes from Landon's inside jokes with the audience. We know he's an angel; the people he meets don't.

To wit: Where does he get all his props? "A friend of mine," he says with a big grin. At another point, he says with a twinkle: "I don't sleep much."

Tonight's two-hour pilot — written, produced and directed by Landon — stars Helen Hayes as a resident of a retirement home, which is being sold for profit by a bottom-line businessman. Smith and

his cohort, a converted cynic played by Victor French, scheme to protect the residents and save their home.

In some ways, this show is like a walk in the park, with the walker developing a case of heatstroke. There's too much heavenly warmth and There's certainly warmth and

He says they should call him 'Moses of Malibu.'

caring here, but there's also ample oversimplification and preachiness.

But it counts for something that Highway to Heaven is not offensive, and Landon is likable in the role. The hope is that, in the future, the series will offer more subtle humor without so many heavy-handed sermonettes.

Unlike most of TV, which is about as recommendable as rancid food, at least you can watch Highway to Heaven.



Ransom

Texas Tech University Programs will present Ransom from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today, free in the UC Courtyard. The band, which performs versions of charted hits such as "Footloose,"

"Magic" and "Jump," is from Lubbock. The group, formerly known as Koz, consists of, from left, Mike Shanaberger, Darnel Larson, Jeff Percival, Barry Nelson and Paul Graefe.

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Recreational Sports

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



All photos by Greg Henry

There are several aerobics classes which still have openings. Call 742-3352 to register. Co-Rec Drop-In Classes do not require registration and are held from 4-5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:30-6:30

Mondays-Fridays and from 6-7 p.m. on Sundays. Classes are held in the Archery Golf Room of the Rec Center.

Red Raider Weekend began new semester

Rec Sports began the new year with the Rec Sports Red Raider Weekend formally known as the Labor Day Extravaganza. The weekend produced various winners.

In the Men's Double Elimination Softball Tournament, Coleman Clique rallied to defeat G2 by a score of 10-8.

Members of Coleman were Rick Iacabucci, Eric Morse, Van Gravett, Blake Adams, Chris Crookshanks, Tony

Scheenan, Tim Vance, Jack Eastle, Tom Kane, Todd Holcomb, Mike Gardner and Mark Moody. In the Co-Rec Mud Volleyball Tournament,

F.F. Porkers defeated the Splatters to take the mud crown. F.F. Porkers teammates were Kevin Macready, Ronnie Flietnan, Mark Cononado, Shauna Hellman, Jill

Myrick, Diane Martin and Robin Fairchild. Syed Atif Raof defeated Richard Castillo 8-3 in the Men's 'A' Tennis Tournament for the title while Michael Begemek took the Men's 'B' Tennis

Tournament 8-2 over Vu Le. Laura Sheehy defeated Robbie Newsom 8-5 in the women's division. In the two-mile Fun Run the top male finishers were Ron Schwartz,

who had a time of 12:12; Charlie Hernandez, 12:14; and Mitch Cramer, 12:43. The top finishers in the women's two-mile run were Cindy Brawley, 13:43; Ceci Schumann, 14:44; and Ann Gordhamer, 14:55.

Winners of the men's and women's four-mile run respectively were Erik Packard, 22:15; Robin Powell, 22:28; Dave Hamer, 23:28; and Barbara Phipps, 29:56; Vicky Hertel, 31:39; and Sherice Arnold, 31:50.



A ROTC player looks concerned as a Phi Epsilon Kappa player tries to go around the blocking in Sunday's co-rec intramural football game. Phi Epsilon won the game 7-6.

IM BRIEFS

Super sweat begins

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

Road race slated

The Third Annual Red Raider Road Race will be held at 9 a.m. on Sept. 29. Runners have a choice of running either the 5 or 10K race.

The starting line for both courses will be on Boston Ave. between the Tech Library and the University Center. Runners will go down Broadway to Ave. R and return up Broadway. The 5K runners will finish at the Municipal Auditorium Parking Lot. The 10K runners will make a loop inside the campus and finish at the R.P. Fuller Track. There will be split times at every mile mark. Aid stations will also be available at the two- and four-mile points and at the finish line.

Registration will be at the same time and place as the check in. Check in will be from 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Sept. 28 and from 7-8 a.m. Sept. 29 in the West Lobby of the University Center. Entry forms are available at the Rec Center and the Ex-Students Association. There is a \$6 entry fee. Certificates and t-shirts will be given to all finishers.

Triathlon entries due

Entries for the Saturday Morning 'Live' Team Triathlon are due by 5 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Sports Office. The triathlon will be at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. A team will consist of three persons and each will compete in one of three events. The running event consists of a 6-mile loop through Tech campus. The cycling event will be a 25-mile loop on the farm roads north of the Clovis Highway. The swimming event consists of 1500 meters of the long course (50 meter) pool.

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

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

years.

This is not a relay. All contestants will compete in their event at the same time and the total times will be added together.

For more information call Betty at 742-3351.

PFT begins

Registration for the Physically Fit Techsan program will continue through Oct. 5.

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

There is a \$4 registration fee.

Trip and workshops offered

The Rec Sports Outdoor Program is offering a bicycle tour Oct. 5-7 to the Ft. Davis Mountains.

The trip includes a 75-mile loop tour, a barbecue and a ride up Mt. Locke. The trip costs \$40 which covers transportation, equipment, entry fee and cost of the barbecue. Bicycles are not provided.

The Outdoor Program is also offering instructional workshops. The topics are boardsailing, outdoor photography, backpacking, bicycle touring and downhill ski maintenance. The workshops are free. For more information call 742-2949.

Injury clinic scheduled

Dr. Robert Yost, orthopedic surgeon and leading authority in sports medicine, is offering an injury clinic to students, faculty and staff. The clinic will be held at 7 p.m. on every Wednesday Sept. 26-Dec. 5 in the Rec Center Classroom.

This clinic is to educated people about athletic injuries. He will also conduct four seminars during the semester which deal with different sports related topics.

All injury clinics are free to anyone eligible to enter the Rec

Center.

Aquatic programs scheduled

The Aquatic Center is offering several water activities. Swimnastics II is held at 3 p.m. Mondays and Wednesday all semester, pregnant fitness is at 5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays all semester, a C.P.R. clinic will be held at 5:30 p.m. today, adult swimming lessons are slated for 6:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, a snorkeling clinic will be at 5:30 p.m. today and an IM swim meet will be held at 5:30 p.m. Sept. 27.

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

Swim meet slated

The Intramural Swim Meet will be held at 5 p.m. on Sept. 27. Events are the freestyle, breaststroke, backstroke, butterfly and two relays. Ribbons will be awarded to the first place individuals and men's and women's first place teams will receive intramural t-shirts. Entries are available in the Rec Sports Office and the Aquatic Center.

Fitness testing offered

Rec Sports is offering fitness testing three times a semester. Testing will be for percent body fat, cardiovascular step test, flexibility, grip strength, set-ups and blood pressure. Testing will be noon-1:15 p.m. and 4-5:15 p.m. on Wednesday and noon-1:15 p.m. and 4:30-6:15 p.m. on Thursday in the lower level Multipurpose Room. Short sleeved shirts and shorts are required.

League bowling entries due

Entries for the Fall Intramural Bowling League are due by noon Friday in the Rec Sports Office. The league will bowl at 4 p.m. on Fridays beginning Sept. 21 at the Brunswick Bowling Center.

There will be a meeting of all bowlers at 3:30 p.m. on Friday at Brunswick to complete final paper work and pay sanction

fees. Individuals will pay \$3.30 per time to cover lane fees, shoes and computer work. The league will bowl for 10 weeks. Holidays will be scheduled around to avoid conflicts.

A team consists of four individuals of any combination of men and women, as this is a handicapped league. A team may carry up to seven members on their roster, but all must be sanctioned before the first time they bowl.

Racquet sports entries due

Entries for the intramural racquet sports are due by 5 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Sports Office. The sports are badminton singles, tennis singles, co-rec tennis doubles, racquetball singles and handball singles.

Tennis leagues begin

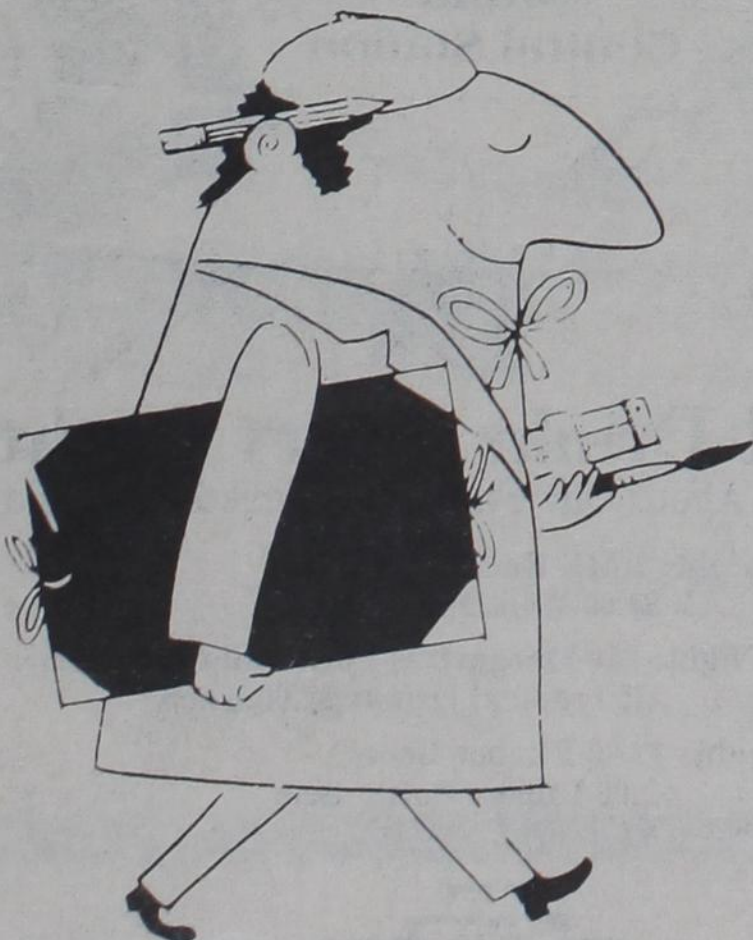
Tennis leagues are scheduled to play at 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Competition will be in the men's and women's 'A' and 'B' and Campus Community divisions. Each player plays matches for three weeks and the top two players from each league advance to the playoffs on Oct. 20. There is no entry fee. Registration is through 5 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Sports Office.

Coming Soon...

Event	Entry Due
Men and Women's Intramurals	
Badminton Singles.....	Sept. 19-20
Tennis Singles.....	Sept. 15-20
Racquetball Singles.....	Sept. 15-20
Handball Singles.....	Sept. 15-20
Golf Singles.....	Sept. 15-20
Swim Meet.....	Sept. 20-24
Table Tennis Singles.....	Sept. 25-27
Co-Rec Intramurals	
Tennis.....	Sept. 19-20
Basketball.....	Oct. 2-4

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Disney force rejects offer, plans strike

By The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Union employees at Disneyland on Monday night overwhelmingly rejected a proposed three-year wage freeze and authorized their leaders to call a strike at the amusement park.

Federal mediators scheduled negotiations for a Thursday meeting between representatives of the park and the United Food and Commercial Workers union, said union spokesman Michael O'Rourke.

"The strike has been authorized, but averted until that meeting," O'Rourke said.

Of the 1,800 union workers at the park affected by the proposed contract, 1,388 rejected the proposal and only 41 accepted it, O'Rourke said.

"It's not a situation where they're going to walk out tomorrow," Disneyland spokesman Bob Roth said of the vote by employees of Walt Disney Productions' original theme park. "All it (the vote) means is they have the authority to call a strike, but they won't necessarily put it into effect."



The University Daily/Eric Volava

The Nelsons

Lubbock-based rockers The Nelsons will perform Thursday at Fat Dawg's, 2408 Fourth St. Shown are Don Allison,

foreground; Dennis Jones, left; and Kevin Mackey, right (band member John Spratt is not shown).

Violinist enchants Lubbock crowd

By ROBIN FRED
University Daily Staff Writer

Shortly after violinist Isaac Stern arrived in Lubbock Tuesday, he promised that the music for his evening concert would run the gamut of classical music.

The promise was delivered in Stern's performance at Lubbock Municipal Auditorium, but only about 1,000 people (very few of them Texas Tech students, even though the event was sponsored by University Center Programs) were on hand to hear.

Stern, who has been called the greatest violinist of this century, said he never takes an audience lightly. He said he would play the same program in Lubbock that he would present in New York, Paris, London or Milano.

That philosophy paid off, even for an audience that probably was not accustomed to live classical music. The program was enchanting, and the performance was brilliant.

The world-renowned violinist captivated the audience from the beginning and kept its rapt attention.

To be perfectly honest, my knowledge of classical music is limited (to say the least). If

Stern had played a selection that was not on the program I probably would not have known — so it would be unspeakably presumptuous of me to try to critique the classical master.

But even a commoner like myself can know a great performance when he hears one, and Stern certainly pleased the Lubbock audience.

The last three concerts I heard in the auditorium were by Amy Grant, Kenny Loggins and Missing Persons — none of them anywhere close to classical in their nature. So I didn't quite know what to expect from a violinist.

But Stern surprised his crowd at the outset — and set them more at ease — with a little light-hearted joking about the air-conditioning system ("Perhaps it's supposed to be a macho rumble," he said of noise coming from vents above the stage).

Earlier in the day, Stern had compared a quality violin to a beautiful woman, saying, "Both have to be loved and cherished and taken care of, petted from time to time and never abused."

The master seemed well in control of his delicate instrument Tuesday evening, and the Lubbock audience was mesmerized.



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ALL WEEK	SOUTHWEST COLLECTION DISPLAY, UC COURTYARD
SUNDAY, SEPT 23	RHA ROAD RALLY, 1:00 p.m., Tech Circle
MONDAY, SEPT. 24	RHA SCAVENGER HUNT, 7:00 p.m., Campus
TUESDAY, SEPT. 25	COURTYARD CONCERT — JAVIER CALDERON, classical guitarist, 11:30 a.m., UC Courtyard
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26	RED AND BLACK DAY, wear Tech colors COACH'S COFFEE, noon, UC Courtyard "FALL INTO TECH SPIRIT", a fashion show and a preview of Queen candidates, 8:00 p.m., UC Ballroom, FREE/door prizes.
THURSDAY, SEPT. 27	HOMECOMING QUEEN ELECTIONS, All day at various locations including the UC. CHINESE MAGIC REVIEW, 8:15, UC Theatre, Students - \$3, General Public, \$6
FRIDAY, SEPT. 28	COURTYARD CONCERT Bryson-Bowden Band, 11:00 a.m., UC Courtyard PEP RALLY, 8:00 p.m., Southwest Conference Circle HOMECOMING DANCE, 9:00 p.m., Coliseum, \$5 featuring "Texas Gold"
SATURDAY, SEPT. 29	S.A. PRE-PARADE BREAKFAST, 8:30 a.m., Tech Seal, Free. RED RAIDER ROAD RACE, 8:30 a.m., entry station at Band parking lot, \$7.50 PARADE, 9:15 a.m., down Broadway from Ave G to the Circle HOMECOMING BUFFET, 4:30 p.m., Coliseum, \$6 PRE-GAME SHOW, 6:30 p.m., Jones Stadium, parade awards announced. TECH VS BAYLOR, 7:00 p.m., half-time show includes Queen coronation.

There will also be various student/departmental receptions and alumni events. Watch for Homecoming publicity to locate time and place or call the S.O.S. office at 742-3621.

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Trenchmen display 'new' attitude

By BRENDA KAY RICE
University Daily Staff Writer

Attitude seems to play a big part in the making or breaking of a football team.

If the attitude of the entire Texas Tech football team is anything like that of the Red Raiders' defensive line, the Raiders should give New Mexico a run for its money Saturday when the teams meet in Albuquerque.

Texas Tech has won 23 times in its 29 meetings with the Lobos but has lost the last two. Going into Saturday's conflict, New Mexico has a 2-0 record in 1984; Tech is 1-0.

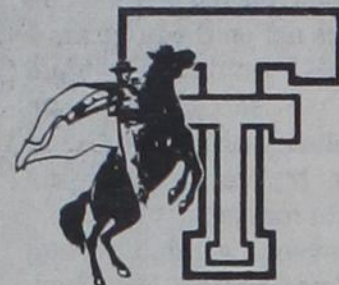
"We used to be afraid of losing," defensive tackle Brad White said after practice Tuesday. "This year we're going out with confidence."

"We're ready to play on a winning football team," said Ronald Byers, White's partner on the defensive line. "We think this could be our year."

Byers credits defensive line coach Dean Slayton with bringing in that attitude. "He believes in us," Byers said. "His philosophy has kind of bleed over into us."

Slayton said that although the game will be tough, "it's going to be a completely different game that it was last year."

The team's attitude almost could be called a hunger for victory. "We're excited," White said. "We think we're



kind of taking it one day at a time like the coaches always told us to. We're looking for each win."

Slayton's defensive line accounted for 67 of the team's 151 tackles last weekend against Texas-Arlington. White totaled 11, defensive end Calvin Riggs had 10 and Byers finished with seven.

The two linemen said the team has a good outlook on Saturday's game. Byers said he feels that UNM has a lot of talent, while White said, "They're not big but they're quick."

White said the defensive line will play a key part in the outcome of the game. "It's really critical," he said. "We're the

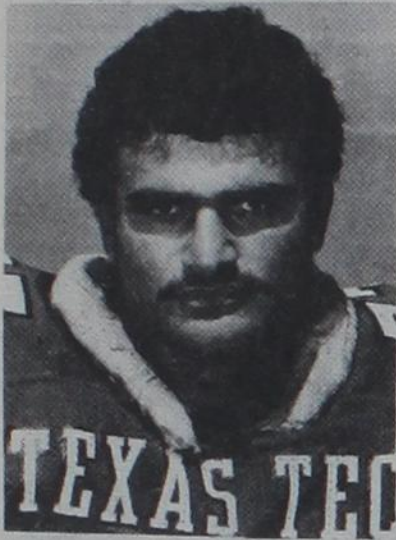
first interference (for the opposing offense); if we break down, the secondary has twice as much coming to them."

Sophomore James Johnson Tuesday became the second Tech walk-on this season to earn a scholarship. The linebacker, nicknamed "Dynamite" because of his intensity on the special teams, transferred last year from UTA, where he lettered as a freshman.

"We'll give two or three more scholarships to walk-ons in the next few weeks," said coach Jerry Moore. The first walk-on scholarship this fall was awarded to sophomore I-back Tim Shannon.



The calm before the storm— a Red Raiders practice session



Ronald Byers

Tech's Byers not far behind

Frogs' Jeffery, Ponies' Phillips nab SWC superlatives

By The Associated Press

Only close friends, relatives and Texas Christian teammates had ever heard of Tony Jeffery.

The freshman redshirt from Gladewater is known now in at least two states, Texas and Utah.

The 6-foot, 197-pound

speedster rushed 13 times for 182 yards, and scored on a 72-yard run Saturday in TCU's 62-18 thrashing of Utah State.

The performance earned him The Associated Press Southwest Conference Offensive Player of the Week honors.

Jeffery had to beat out another Horned Frog for the honor.

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

On the other side of the line of scrimmage, Southern Methodist cornerback Reggie Phillips, who returned an interception 100 yards for a touchdown in a 41-7 victory over Louisville, was named AP's SWC Defensive Player of the Week.

Jeffery also had a 99-yard kickoff return called back because an official — from the SWC — ruled a Horned Frog player had clipped.

TCU fans showed it was a questionable call.

The penalty kept Jeffery from breaking Jim Swink's record of a total 254 yards in a game. Jeffery had a total of 237, including 39 yards on the kickoff return after the infraction was marked off.

Jeffery said he "had big butterflies in my stomach" and barely slept the night before. "I figured we would do pret-

ty good because we've worked hard," said Jeffery. "But I never dreamed we would do as good as we did."

Jeffery was no surprise to the TCU players.



He grabbed a starting job during spring training as the team's top runner. Flashing his sub-4.5 speed in the 40 on end runs, Jeffery also showed toughness on the inside to impress Coach Jim Wacker.

He averaged over seven yards per carry and developed into a blocker.

"He was impressive in the spring," said Wacker. "The kid made a dream debut didn't he? And Kenneth Davis was great, too."

Jeffery was a second team Class 3A All-Stater at Gladewater his senior season when he rushed for 1,794 yards and scored 22 touchdowns.

Phillips has played behind All-Americans Russell Carter and John Simmons at SMU. The senior from Houston studied films to get his big moment.

"I noticed they (the Cardinals) like to throw the sideline pass in that situation," Phillips said. "When I saw the quarterback (Ed Rubert) look my way, I knew what was coming."

Phillips also had another intercepted pas in the Mustangs' end zone to save a touchdown.

Other top SWC nominees for Defensive Player of the Week were Texas Tech's noseguard Ronald Byers, who caused two fumbles in the Raiders' 44-7 victory over Texas-Arlington, and Houston's T.J. Turner who was a terror in the Cougars' 30-18 victory over Miami of Ohio.

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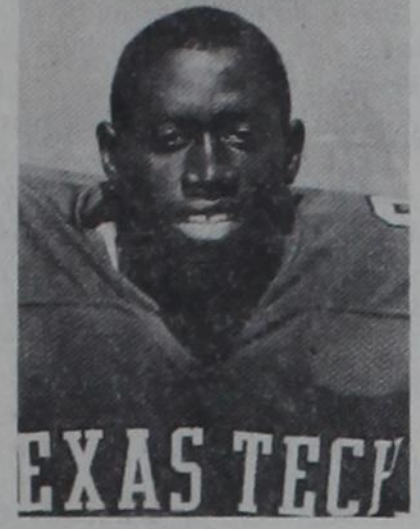
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The 'little man'

Stinson could be a key to Tech's grid fortunes

By REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Staff Writer

5A state title in the 110-meter high hurdles; third place in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles; and the third best time in the nation in the



Lemuel Stinson

Lemuel Stinson is a man who, by Southwest Conference standards, is not big. Although listed at 155 pounds, he needs a big meal to clear 150.

But Tech's only freshman starter does have some big goals: "This year, I just want to score five touchdowns in one game," he said Tuesday after a practice session.

Because Stinson handles the punt returning chores, he probably intends to return a couple all the way to help get his five, right? Wrong.

"I want five offensive touchdowns. That was my goal in high school, and against (Houston) Westbury I got four," Stinson said. "But I want five. I don't care which game."

Pretty strong talk for a freshman. But Stinson comes to Tech with credentials that talk even stronger: 33 catches for more than 1,000 yards and eight TD's his senior year at Houston Worthing; the Class

110-meter hurdles.

After two years as a high school All-America in football and one in track, Stinson already has won his place on the starting roster. Was it hard to make the transition

from high school football to the SWC?

"I was scared 'till I caught that first punt," Stinson said. "After that, it wasn't nothing. It was just like a high school game."

So much for big league pressure.

Returning punts presented no difficulties for the speedy Stinson, who had four returns against Texas-Arlington for a total of 67 yards.

"We set up a wall, and I tried to get to the wall real quick. I trust my linemen and my two deep backs to block," he said. "When I was catching punts against UTA, I didn't ever look up the field; I was just looking at the ball. When I caught it, I looked, and the blockers were knocking them out of the way. They were flying everywhere."

Stinson's job of catching passes is easier now than it was in high school, he said. "The passes here are much better. In high school, the

quarterback would just throw it up and say 'Go get it, Lemuel.' Around here, the passes are right on time every time they throw it," Stinson said. "Perry Morren (Tech's QB) throws the ball very well."

After one workout this fall, Tech coach Jerry Moore said Stinson weighed in at only 137 pounds, the same weight Baylor's standout receiver Gerald McNeil was listed at in 1983. Size doesn't bother Stinson, though. It just makes life more difficult.

"You go out there to hit 'em, and they can bench press 300 pounds, and you can only get, say, 185. You get nailed," he said.

Stinson doesn't really think he's that small, though. "I don't know why I weighed 137 after that practice. I guess we ran a lot, or something. Since then, I've been weighing something like 143 or 145. A couple of times, when I eat and come in and weigh, I'll weigh about 150."

Men linksters wind up eighth in Cup golf

The Texas Tech men's golf team finished eighth Tuesday in the Southwest Conference Commissioner's Cup Classic at Ridglea Country Club in Fort Worth.

Tech finished 44 strokes out of the lead with a 746.

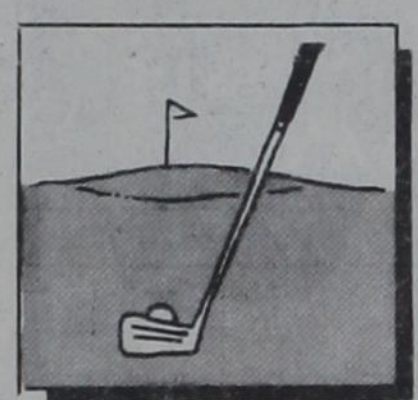
Monday's 36 holes were played as best ball and alternate stroke competition. Tuesday's final round was devoted to individual stroke play.

Houston won its ninth consecutive fall SWC championship with a 702. Other team

scores include Arkansas 709, Texas 725, SMU 730, Texas A&M 733, Rice 740, TCU 741 and Baylor 747.

The team of Adam Kase and Randal Strickland led Tech's three two-man teams with a best ball total of 69 and an alternate stroke total of 76. Kase shot a 78 and Strickland shot a 79 in individual play Tuesday.

Tech's Rouge Beacker and Terry Jackson had a 72 in best



ball and a 78 in alternate stroke. Individually, Beacker shot a 78 and Jackson shot a 74 Tuesday.

Andy McCormick and Brad Sinnacher fired a 72 in best ball and a 74 in alternate stroke. McCormick shot a 78 and Sinnacher shot a 75 in individual play.

Houston's Steve Elkington and Billy Ray Brown won the alternate stroke competition with a 65 and tied with four other teams for the best-ball title with a 64. Brown, a former NCAA champion, shot a 69 to take the individual crown while Elkington dropped to a 74.

Women golfers finish ninth in Stillwater

The Texas Tech women's golf team finished in ninth place in the 12-team Cowgirl Invitational Tuesday in Stillwater, Okla.

Tech shot a 334 in the final round of the 54-hole tournament to move up two notches in the standings from Monday's play. The Raiders had a three-day total of 346-331-334-986.

Tulsa took first in the tournament with a low score of 315-297-309-921. Oklahoma

State and Texas A&M tied for second at 943, and Lamar finished third at 950.

individual honors with a 224 total. Ruffer's teammate, Kim Gardner, followed at 226. Kris Tschetter of TCU took third with a score of 227.

Laurie Brower led Tech in Tuesday's round with a 76. Brower's mark tied her for 21st place individually out of 71 players and gave her a three-day total of 87-79-76-242.

Kathy Fuertges followed with scores of 89-83-80-252 and tied for 38th place overall. Linda Kissel finished 44th with a total of 87-79-89-255. Cathy Cramer finished 62nd with 88-85-96-269, and Lisa Franklin shot 101-94-89-284 for 69th place.

Tech's next tournament will be Oct. 4-6 at the Dick McGuire Invitational at the University of New Mexico golf course, considered by many one of the toughest layouts in the Southwest.



Laurie Brower

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62 Hebrew letter
64 Prefix: down

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Jackson joins immortals with No. 500

By The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — The nightmare of 1983 is ancient history now for Reggie Jackson, who has joined a dozen of baseball's finest. And he did it 17 years to the day after his odyssey began — and in the very same ballpark.

"I'm very happy for him," Manager John McNamara of the California Angels said after Jackson hit his 500th

career homer Monday night.

"He worked very hard through last year's adversity to what he achieved tonight." Last year was a nightmare for the man called Mr. October. Jackson batted just .194 with 14 homers and 49 runs batted in.

The milestone homer, on the first pitch off Kansas City left-hander Bud Black in the bottom of the seventh inning, was the 22nd of the season for Jackson, who is hitting .235

and has 75 RBI.

Jackson joined a select group of players who have passed the 500-homer plateau. Hank Aaron, with 755 career homers, heads a list of 11 Hall-of-Famers who have accomplished such a feat. A 12th, Willie McCovey, who retired following the 1980 season with 521, is not yet eligible for enshrinement at the Hall of Fame.

The homer, a towering trademark blast into the right

THE 500 CLUB

Name	No.
1. Hank Aaron	755
2. Babe Ruth	714
3. Willie Mays	660
4. Frank Robinson	586
5. Harmon Killebrew	573
6. Mickey Mantle	536
7. Jimmy Foxx	534
8. Ted Williams	521
(tie) Willie McCovey	521
10. Eddie Mathews	512
(tie) Ernie Banks	512
12. Mel Ott	511
13. Reggie Jackson-x	500

x-active player

field seats, had no impact on a very important game — a 10-1 loss to Kansas City that left the third-place Angels 1½ games behind the first-place Royals in the American League West.

"It was one of the happiest home run trots I have ever made," Jackson said. "The only other home run I can relate to this one is the third home run of the (final 1977) World Series game. In fact, the third homer was a greater thrill because we won the

game to end the Series."

Jackson's first homer came in the same stadium Sept. 17, 1967, off California left-hander Jim Weaver. Jackson, now 38, was then a member of the Kansas City (later Oakland) A's.

He was stuck at 497 from Aug. 12 to last Friday night, more than a full month. But he hit No. 498 off Chicago left-hander Floyd Bannister Friday night and came back with No. 499 against Tom Seaver of the White Sox the next day.

Landry says Cowboys need to show improvement

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Dallas Coach Tom Landry said Tuesday the Cowboys are playing just well enough to "keep our heads above water."

Landry said "you have to streak by winning four or five games in a row to win the division. This can come at any time. We don't want to be out of the race when that comes."



He added, "We're just trying to stay ahead of the game." The Cowboys are 2-1 and tied with the New York Giants

atop the National Conference Eastern Division after a hard-earned 23-17 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles last Sunday.

Dallas will host Green Bay, 1-2, at 3 p.m. Sunday in Texas Stadium.

Green Bay Coach Forrest Gregg gave his Packers a severe tongue lashing after last Sunday's 9-7 loss to Chicago and Landry said, "I'm sure they (the Packers) will

respond. They have a lot of offensive weapons and can explode at any time."

Dallas is rated an early touchdown favorite. Some 5,500 tickets remained for the game and an early sellout was unlikely, meaning the Cowboy game will be blacked out locally for the second straight week.

Landry said his defense was playing "aggressive football. We're better in that area than

we were last year."

He praised rookie middle linebacker Eugene (The Hitin' Machine) Lockhart, a sixth-round draft pick from the University of Houston.

Lockhart started Sunday against the Eagles because of Bob Breunig's back injury and made a team-high 11 tackles.

"We won't have any problems starting Lockhart again," Landry said. "He played well in our scheme of

things. He made a lot of tackles and didn't get out of position. I have a lot of confidence in Lockhart."

Landry said his offensive line needed to jell.

"We're not moving the ball and we don't have the continuity we have had," Landry said. "I still think it will come. Herb Scott and Howard Richards have been coming off injuries."

Former champ Ali may have disease

By The Associated Press

FRANKFURT, West Germany — Former world heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali returned to New York Tuesday for more neurological tests, a television interviewer who talked with Ali said.

Birgitt Wolff also quoted a doctor who was interviewed with Ali as saying that earlier tests showed the retired fighter Ali has "minor symptoms" of Parkinson's Disease.

Ali, 42, underwent five days of tests at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center earlier this month, and left the hospital Tuesday for a business trip to Germany.

Dr. Martin Ecker was quoted by Wolff as saying that Ali would re-enter the hospital. A spokeswoman at Columbia Presbyterian said there would be no comment.

Wolff described Ecker as a physician who was traveling with Ali, but is not his personal physician. Ali was quoted as saying, "I always feel tired but don't feel pain at all ... I don't know exactly what it is."

The former champion's speech has been noticeably slurred and slow for the past two years.

Ecker said, "We believe the disease was not inherited but actually could have come from boxing," according to the interviewer.

Dr. Kenneth Bergmann, assistant professor of neurology at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine, said after Ali's hospital visit last week that Parkinson's Disease is one of many neurologic maladies under the umbrella of Parkinsonism.

"Parkinsonism refers to the complex of symptoms: slowness, stiffness, shaking," Bergmann said in the New York Daily News.

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