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Faculty voices continued opposition to tenure draft



Benjamin Newcomb

The University Daily/Eric Volava

By LAURA TETREAULT
University Daily Staff Writer

Texas Tech faculty members Wednesday passed several motions reflecting their continued dissatisfaction with a tenure policy draft that was released Sept. 5. The action was taken after four faculty members made presentations at a general faculty meeting.

"This meeting shows the faculty want real input in the tenure policy. It is my hope that the Board of Regents will listen to the faculty," said Faculty Senate President Evelyn Davis.

Two important motions were passed during the meeting, Davis said. The first motion calls for a joint meeting of the board's ad hoc committee, academic council, faculty advisory committee representatives and Tech President Lauro Cavazos to write a tenure policy draft "with a free exchange of ideas and concerns."

The motion also calls for the final draft to be presented to the senate and general faculty for ratification by ballot.

Faculty members also passed motions to establish a precise procedure to amend the current tenure policy, conduct a one-year oratorium on the issue before taking any action and release publicly the results of the faculty vote conducted by academic deans on the tenure issue.

Another motion calls for John Darling, vice president for academic affairs and research, to carry the results of the motion ballots to members of the academic council, board and Cavazos.

Davis said the minutes of the meeting would be forwarded to the board.

Davis read a letter from Cavazos that stated he could not attend the meeting because of long-standing appointments and because he did not think he could speak for the board. The letter also stated that he does not favor another delay on the vote on the tenure policy and that he thinks the university should move on to other issues.

James Brink, a member of the senate tenure and privilege committee, addressed the faculty, saying that "there is once again an 11th-hour tension on this campus." He questioned having an

evaluation section in the tenure document and said he is concerned about the adversary tone and vague wording of the document, which he said is causing a pessimistic spirit among the faculty.

Benjamin Newcomb, president of the Tech chapter of the American Association of University Professors, told the faculty they cannot let tenure privileges be suppressed by a tenure policy draft that is vague and sloppy and "shows a definite hostility to the faculty."

"What's needed in this draft is major surgery that the patient probably will not survive," Newcomb said. "We should return to the '82 draft and make revisions to meet the needs of the Board of Regents. We must appeal to the board to withdraw this policy and to discuss a sensible policy."

Richard Peterson, chairman of the faculty advisory committee, explained the formation and activities of the committee. He also said the academic deans decided to release results of the committee's faculty survey that was conducted during the summer.

The survey results showed that the

faculty did not agree with the "notion that an objective of tenure is to provide job protection to established faculty regardless of performance."

Peterson said 425 of 900 faculty members responded to the survey and that he thinks the response was good considering the short period of time allowed for responses to be returned.

The survey also showed that faculty thought tenure should ensure the existence of academic freedom, allow Tech to attract and retain quality faculty, protect faculty against the arbitrary exercise of administrative power, provide a stable base of competent faculty, provide a supportive long-term environment for teaching, research and services and ensure that Tech faculty receive due process.

"What particularly bothered us (committee members) was that any suggestions that faculty members be guaranteed 'due process' or that the president 'consult with the faculty and administration' were deleted," Peterson said. "This made us feel that the document was subject to the arbitrary abuse of administrative power."

VP explains administration's stand on tenure policy

By KIRSTEN KLING
University Daily Staff Writer

After attending a general faculty meeting Wednesday in which Texas Tech faculty members expressed discontent over the proposed tenure policy, John Darling, vice president for academic affairs, said the document is workable and that he will do everything in his power to keep faculty interests in mind.

Darling told *The University Daily* that although no one agrees with all parts of the new draft, which was released Sept. 5, he is willing to work with the document and keep in mind the rights of the faculty in the process of implementation.

"It is a compromise for everyone; I don't agree with all of it, and the president and Board of Regents don't believe in all of it. Again, it's an imperfect policy, but when implemented by those with everyone's best interests, the policy will come about positively."

During the faculty meeting Wednesday, faculty representatives attacked various points of the new tenure draft. The lack of academic freedom, including

the absence of a due process stipulation, was one point addressed by faculty representatives.

"If the university doesn't address due process, then anyone has immediate access to the court system," Darling said. He said that because the due process clause is a right in the United States, such a clause need not be mentioned, contrary to the opinion of some faculty members.

Some of the faculty members said they believe the policy permits the arbitrary exercise of administrative power. For example, the performance evaluation procedures allow administrators to review faculty performance. Darling said he does not believe the administration abuses its power.

"If we arbitrarily exercised power, we would not be in our offices long," Darling said. "I don't believe arbitrary power will occur."

"There are too many checks and balances in the document (the new tenure draft) to let that occur. The Board of Regents can have the right to control tenure, say the level is too high and decide not to tenure anyone else, but they

have always had that power.

"I believe that if a person is hired on a tenure track, positions should be open if they measure up to professional standards."

In the past, the board has granted tenure to faculty members who work in an already over-tenured department.

"If we arbitrarily exercised power, we would not be in our offices long."
John Darling

"This institution has moral responsibilities to leave tenured positions open," Darling said. "Tenure should be controlled at the hiring point, not later."

"At the same time, the Board of Regents has the obligation to terminate people who are already tenured if they are not doing their job. They will do that through the performance reviews, with

all sorts of protections for the faculty."

Faculty members are reviewed by their peers.

Faculty representatives also expressed concerns over vague wording throughout the document. "That is a standard complaint — you can say that about anything," Darling said.

Faculty members said the performance review procedures were time-consuming and expensive. "I hope we can develop a procedure that won't be as time consuming and expensive as they hypothesize," Darling said.

Darling said the process will have to be tested over time. "I hope we can tie the annual review into the five-year review for an in-depth report."

Faculty members also said they are dissatisfied with the lack of proper input and the limited time with which they were able to deliberate on the policy.

"People want to have time to deliberate on issues — it's part of the educational setting," Darling said. "If there had been more time, there probably would have been less criticisms, but there would still have been some."

Benjamin Newcomb, president of the

Tech chapter of the American Association of University Professors, said Tech faculty are not over-tenured with 56 percent tenured. Faculty officials argue that because Tech is not over-tenured, a new tenure policy is not needed.

"The president has never taken a position that we are over-tenured," Darling said. "If you take the present tenured faculty, if everyone tenured is in the tenure track, and you take out retirements, Tech would have a 74 percent tenured level in seven years." Darling said there are many "ifs," but if those things occurred, over-tenure would be a problem.

Newcomb also said he thinks there is a feeling of hostility directed toward the faculty from the administration. Darling disagreed.

"I can speak in the position of this office — I know there is no hostility from this office. If I was hostile to the faculty, I would lose this position. If the comment meant to be directed to the president, my comment is, I don't believe he is hostile to the faculty," Darling said.

Another faculty member said results from a questionnaire reflected that

about 40 percent of the faculty plan to leave the university if the new policy is implemented. "That's a gross exaggeration — an institution always has some kind of turnover rate," Darling said.

Faculty members also opposed the term "younger faculty" in the new draft, claiming it is discriminatory. "It is discriminatory, but I believe the term was meant in the generic sense, (younger referring to those new to the university). It's an unfortunate use of

words," Darling said.

"A major part of my job is to represent the faculty to the president and simultaneously represent the president to the faculty."

Darling said the chairpersons and deans of each department have the same role — they represent the faculty to the administration and the administration to the faculty.

"I have a dual role, and if I can't exercise both sides, then I won't do my job well. The faculty depends on me, and there is a high level of trust on both sides," he said.

Two Tech officials named to State Board of Education

Compiled from staff and AP reports

AUSTIN — In naming the new State Board of Education on Wednesday, Gov. Mark White said he got what he wanted — 15 successful people who care about children and schools.

Two Texas Tech officials will serve on the board: Maria Elena Flood, assistant professor at the El Paso branch of the Tech Health Sciences Center, and J. Fred Bucy, a member of the Board of Regents. Bucy also is president and chief executive officer of Texas Instruments.

"What we've tried to do is build in this 15-member board all of the life experiences necessary for bringing this school system into preeminence," White said.

"I wanted a board dedicated to improving our schools and ensuring that every student, from the wealthiest to the poorest district, receives fair and equal access to the best education this state can provide. I have every confidence that these board members will dedicate themselves to that goal," he said.

The new board members, who must be confirmed by the Senate, replace the current 27-member elected panel which got repeated criticism from White and the Select Committee on Public Education.

Although it reverts to an elected panel in four years, the new board will implement the sweeping reforms enacted by the special session of the Legislature this summer.

In announcing the appointments, White said he found the mix he wanted between those experienced in education and those experienced in business and management.

"I think we have a good balance between business leaders, a demonstrated

talent for managerial leadership, for leading large organizations successfully," White said.

"You'll find we have teachers on this board, probably more than we've had at any time in the history of this state. We have local (school) district members ... We have a strong commitment from those individuals there."

The 15 names were chosen from a list of 45 — three in each of the new districts — submitted by a panel of legislators. Other new members are:

Paul C. Dunn of Levelland, a dentist and member of the Levelland Independent School District board; Mary Helen Berlanga, a Corpus Christi lawyer who served on the elected board; Pete Jose Morales Jr., a former president of the Devine school board; Volly C. Bastine Jr. of Houston, a lawyer and elected board member; William V. McBride, a retired Air Force general and president of the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce;

Charles Duncan of Houston, former president of Coca-Cola Co.; Carolyn Crawford, director of psychological services at Beaumont Independent School District; Jack Strong, a Longview attorney and former state senator; Rebecca Canning of Waco, former consultant with the Texas Youth Council and a former high school teacher; John Prescott, a Texas A&M professor;

Jon Brumley of Fort Worth, president of Southland Royalty Co., an oil and gas firm; Emmett Conrad, a Dallas physician who served on the Dallas school board; and Katherine Raines, a former teacher and a trustee of the Cleburne Independent School District.

White said he would pick one of the 15 to be chairman. He said he considers all qualified for that post.

SA president urges tenure decision

By LISA MORRIS
University Daily Staff Writer

Texas Tech faculty and administrators continue to fight the controversial battle of tenure, and Student Association President Jim Noble said the final outcome will affect Tech students.

The Student Association presented its view of the tenure policy to Tech President Lauro Cavazos and the Board of Regents ad hoc committee in May.

The SA did not take a stand for or against tenure. The SA did not oppose the contents of the spring 1984 tenure proposal, but opposed the board and faculty's lack of cooperation with each other, Noble said.

A resolution presented by the SA said the SA "respects the intentions of Cavazos and the Board of Regents and realizes they have the best interest of the students in mind."

The resolution also said the students are affected by the state of faculty morale and "the faculty has expressed to the Student Senate a concern at not having been given the time or opportunity to study and address the revisions made to the current policy."

"If teachers are so preoccupied with this tenure controversy, this will divert their attention from their jobs," Noble said. "The controversy alone is both detrimental to the educators and administrators. Both the faculty and the administration owe it to the students to resolve this controversy."

The resolution said "the Student Senate strongly encourages the Board of Regents to solicit faculty participation in formulating a tenure policy."

The resolution also stated that "the Student Senate recommends that the Board of Regents delay acting on the proposed tenure policy until the faculty and administration come to an



The University Daily/Ron Robertson

Jim Noble

agreement."

"The longer this controversy goes unsettled, the more of a detrimental effect it'll have on the students."

Beginning of flag tradition stalled

By WAYNE WILLIAMSON
University Daily Staff Writer

Hoping to start a tradition, the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce put up 340 red and black flags along University Avenue and Broadway Friday in celebration of Texas Tech's first home football game. Some Tech students decided to start a tradition of their own, however, by stealing most of the flags.

Risking arrest, numerous students breached the gauntlet of University Police and Lubbock city police patrols and made off with hundreds of flags worth \$8 each. The flags were 10 feet above the ground and placed securely in mounds.

"Out of the 340 flags displayed, we

were only able to recover 39," said Grey Lewis of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. "We don't intend to prosecute. However, we would really appreciate it if they were returned. We would have really liked to have had them to use at every home game."

"Letters to the dean of students have been written about the students apprehended."

Dean of Students Larry Ludewig said he was displeased with the situation. "The Chamber of Commerce did a good thing by putting up the flags. It showed a lot of spirit on the city's behalf, and I think it was very disappointing that Tech students would steal the flags."

Ludewig was unable to say Wednesday what disciplinary measures would be

taken because he had not yet talked to the students involved. "Appropriate disciplinary action will be taken, however," Ludewig said.

Officer Jay Parchman of the University Police said Tech officers caught 12 students with flags.

Some of the students said they took the flags to take to the games and display in their rooms. One of the students apprehended said, "Now that I think about it, it was kind of dumb. We're sorry we attempted to take the flags, and we do apologize."

Another student caught said he was "just doing it for the spirit. We were going to take them to the game, wave them around and then post them in our rooms."

Gramm says state farm bill long overdue

By KENT BEST
University Daily Contributing Writer

Farmers and ranchers in Texas are not much better off today than they were 40 years ago, U.S. Rep. Phil Gramm said Wednesday during a press conference at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Gramm, a Republican from College Station, was in Lubbock to announce the organization of Agricultural Friends of Phil Gramm, a group of 100 farmers and ranchers supporting him in his campaign for the U.S. Senate.

"I am proud to have the support of men and women whose lives are dedicated to feeding and clothing our nation," Gramm said. "They know only too well that the time has come to make rural Texas not just a good place to live, but a good place to make a living again."

Gramm, who is running against state Sen. Lloyd Doggett for the seat being vacated by U.S. Sen. John Tower, said he has the strongest rural support ever known by a Texas candidate in a senatorial election.

"My support comes from farmers and ranchers across Texas who had a clear-cut choice to make on who will stand and fight for Texas agriculture," Gramm said.

Blaming Congress for many of the problems faced by Texas farmers recently, Gramm said a new farm bill is overdue.

"All that Congress has done is simply put a retreat on the Carter farm program," Gramm said. "That's why the initiation of new farm legislation would be the most important challenge of my first six years in the Senate."

This alternative reduces DWIs, wrecks and such

The proposal to install an on-campus bar at Texas Tech has been a running issue for several years. Some people would be pleased to see the controversial subject die from lack of interest, but the issue is one many refuse to be apathetic about.

Myopic conservatism aside, there is little reason for not having a bar on campus. In fact, there are some powerful practical arguments in favor of the project. The most obvious is that it would remove intoxicated college students from the streets, resulting in fewer DWI's and auto accidents involving students.

Those who argue that the proximity of a bar on campus somehow encourages students to increase their alcoholic intake are standing on a shaky platform. Places such as J. Pat's and 14th Street are a million times more accessible than something as simple as a parking space at Tech.

And think of all the revenue that would be generated by such an establishment. Students are going to purchase alcohol, no matter what. Keeping that revenue within the university seems to be a logical, not to mention profitable, step.

Also, drinking in the dormitories, currently a taboo of the highest degree, is commonplace. Forcing RA's to become prohibitionistic narcs isn't going to resolve anything; it will just make those who want to drink in the dormitories more careful.

For those who believe a bar in the University Center will somehow cause the student body to become socially irresponsible, spending most of their college careers in a riot of drunken debauchery, it would be well to note that other educational institutions have bars and are not the collegiate versions Sodomy and Gomorrah.

The University of Texas at Austin, North Texas State University and the University of Texas at El Paso all have on-campus bars. The social activities of their students simply have been relocated. Such relocation probably would provide a central gathering place for students, creating more campus unity.

It is a fact that most Tech students drink. Providing an on-campus bar simply would provide these students with an alternative meeting place.

There is no reason Tech should not cater to one of the most popular social habits among its students.

-The University Daily Editorial Board

Dorm Food Doom

Conditions much better in Part II of saga

By KRISTI FROELICH University Daily Copy Editor



back with an update to last fall's Dorm Food Doom.

For those of you who may not remember, and even more so for those of you who were not here, let me offer a brief reminder of the situation.

Being what I like to think is an honest, courageous person ... (maybe it is just stupidity) ... anyway, I chose to write a column about the less-than-appetizing food served in the dormitory cafeterias. In a flurry of "Letters to the Editor" (two, I believe), I promptly was put in my place and told to respect what was given me. After all, there are starving children all over this world who could use that food.

use that food.

Well, that may be so, but those starving children aren't paying more than \$3,000 a year to eat that stuff; my Dad is. Call it what you will — greed, snobishness, whatever — I'm paying for a service; therefore, I reserve the right to criticize.

Before all the cafeteria cooks, servers and managers get their "meat surprises" in a dander — hear what I have to say.

It ain't so bad this time 'round.

Shocked? MOI, AUSSI!

Let me start with the atmosphere of the cafeteria. That seems to be the area of most noticeable improvement.

I have lived in Hulen Hall for two years going on three, and this past summer a ramp was added to facilitate handicapped students. When that happened, the doors to the cafeteria were reconstructed from double doors to a single door. A minor difference, yes, but it seemed to open the door (pardon the pun) for some changes in the attitude and atmosphere of our beloved "chow hall."

Today, I was greeted with a bright, cheery "Hello" and a big smile when I went in to breakfast at 8 a.m. Boy, what a difference that makes. The friendly attitude is much more appealing and desirable than a disgruntled look and a gruff "Humph," when you enter the line.

But projecting a happier persona isn't the only new improvement in "eatery etiquette."

The food, and take a big gulp for this one, actually is improving. No, I'm not for sure why; I just know it is. The biggest of these improvements is the addition of fresh fruit to our daily menu. What a difference it makes to pick up strawberries, watermelon, canteloupes, grapes, honey dew melons and peaches or pears to go with a meal. Not only is it fresh fruit, but it's such a nice variety, too.

It reminds me of home — almost. You see, at home the fresh fruit is fresh. In the dorm it is semi-fresh. But I still give it an "A" for effort. Well, maybe an "A-" or "B+."

The next area of improvement is at the salad bar. The cafeteria managers took the salad dressings out of the little

plastic pourers and actually put them in a serving bowl at the bar. It may sound like nothing to some people, but for those who face dorm food as their substitute to home cooking, every attempt to make the food seem real is a gigantic help.

The salad bar also is offering a little atmosphere in the area of decor. Workers now are putting out fruit and lettuce as a decoration around the bar. Like I said, it may not sound like much, but it really can make all the difference.

Now, as for the menu ... (You didn't think it would all be good news, did you?)

They still are serving some pretty obnoxious combinations and trying to pass them off as edible entrees. FORGET IT! We may be hungry, but we're not stupid. I mean what IS that scrod stuff anyway?

But, alas, cafeteria workers, it is not all for naught. As long as there are DORMS, there will be DORM residents who must eat DORM food. And to all you dorm residents — never fear. If you think it is bad now, you should have seen it before. Always remember, generally, things improve with age.

In this case, let's hope it's the recipes and not the food itself.

Grim Grom's visit

Democrats apparently losing ace in the hole

WILLIAM SAFIRE

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SAN FRANCISCO — You just can't trust those Russians. At Bogsat headquarters in the Mondale campaign, the Bunch of Guys Sitting Around a Table had worked out a plan: The thrust of the Democratic campaign was to be that President Reagan's failure to negotiate with the Russians might lead us into nuclear war.

The catch phrase had been chosen: Reagan was "the first U.S. president since Hoover to fail to sit down and talk with his Soviet counterpart." The campaign was to blast the Reagan Strategic Arms Reduction Talks as a non-starter.

Mondale's Bogsat had chosen its villain: The fall guy was Gen. Edward Rowny. The patient, unflappable U.S. START negotiator, who learned his Russian at Yale and who has been representing our side resolutely since 1973, was set to be denounced in books, book reviews and television shows throughout October.

Leaks by negotiation-firsters in our

own delegation, combined with the lively reporting of Strobe Talbott of Time magazine, targeted Rowny for Nitze-picking and for obstinacy in blocking bucolic breakthroughs.

Then came Andrei Gromyko's double-cross. To the Democrats' dismay, the first deputy premier of the Soviet Union agreed to meet and pose for pictures in the White House with Reagan within six weeks of Election Day. Not since Nikita Khrushchev spent every effort to help Kennedy defeat Nixon in 1960 have we seen such a blatant attempt to intervene in a U.S. presidential campaign.

The Reagan arms control approach has worked. By sending Gromyko on his pre-election visit, the Soviet Central Committee has dropped a MIRV'd missile into the Democrats' central theme.

How come? What's the deal?

One part of the answer is that the Russians recognize that the Big Sulk has failed, that Reagan is likely to win decisively, and that a switch in time could bring them a specific advantage.

A more obscure part of the answer

lies in the current Politburo turmoil. Marshal Ogarkov seeded the Soviet negotiating teams with military men who were aware of the potential of U.S. space-defense technology; he has been stopped in his bold bid to thrust aside Mikhail Gorbachev as the successor to Chairman Chernenko, who is dying of emphysema. The anti-bureaucratic faction of the KGB and the Red Army, formed by the dead Andropov, is thus split, and the Gromyko-Ustinov party stalwarts remain in charge.

That brings Gromyko to the White House. This old horse-trader would hardly have agreed to help the Reagan campaign without some understanding that he could use in his maneuvering back in Moscow. Reagan already has announced that the meeting would be "confidential." The question for Americans is, what price are we paying for the timing of this visit?

What Gromyko wants — indeed, what he needs to justify the sacking of the ambitious Ogarkov — is Reagan's agreement to delay our Strategic Defense Initiative. That long-range plan, denigrated by doves as "the

militarization of space," would erase the offensive advantage it has taken the Russians a decade to achieve.

Gromyko knows that the United States is willing to discuss cooperation in space defenses if the Soviet side will come back to the START and INF negotiations. But in the Politburo, such a return would be deemed a humiliation.

Therefore, the Great Stone Face seeks a face-saver. He needs an assurance from candidate Reagan, before broad-scale negotiations resume, that the United States will not proceed with space-defense technology. This is known as a precondition, which the president wisely has refused until now.

I suspect, however, that Reagan recently has hinted that pre-election picture-taking would be accompanied by the kind of disguised precondition that Gromyko could triumphantly brandish before Politburo friends and foes.

All of which leaves Walter Mondale out in left field, along with Ogarkov. Both probably are muttering, with some justification, that you just can't trust those Russians.

Readers' Revenge

And the beat goes on...

To the Editor:

I am writing in reference to the column by Reagan White in The UD on Monday, Sept. 17. Mr. White states that the U.S. Press, a small periodical being distributed here on campus, does not try to report unbiased news and is misrepresenting itself by being called a newspaper.

He evidently feels that any free paper available on campus printed on newsprint needs to be chock-full of items of current interest to the literate intellectual.

A lack of news, Reagan? The page on which your column appeared contained four main "stories" and a political cartoon. The first piece was about the earth-shaking appearance of red and black flags around town and their subsequent demise.

Number two concerned why the "flashing light show" in the library

starts so early on weekends. The third one dwells on the social implications of the interrelation between native Texans and the so-called "Yankees."

The political cartoon threw darts at the use of religion in politics, which was no doubt a new issue to the readers. Fortunately, Mr. R. White was on the scene to denounce the lack of NEWS available on campus!!

I don't dislike The University Daily at all. In fact, you can check your letter file for the fall of '82 and find one from me defending The UD against a student who had labeled it "liberal crap."

Maybe the U.S. Press does preach too much and provide a very slanted viewpoint, but it has the right to be read, discussed, AND discarded, when necessary, as does any other publication. Also, to the best of my knowledge, the U.S. Press isn't even supported by student fees.

Marc Nowell

Kirsten, Lisa join Reagan in ranks of accused

To the Editor:

Ms. Kling's Sept. 17 column over Texan/Yankee differences is tainted with a pro-Yankee bias. Even though she wants the reader to think she takes a neutral stand on the topic, her true colors are shed by writing from the Yankee point of view.

Kling writes, "So, for all you true-blue Texans out there, Yankees are as friendly as the rest of y'all." I find this smart-aleck insinuation of the idiom "y'all" uniquely pretentious and slanderous.

While devoting three column inches to describing Texan stereotypes, she gives only a couple of sentences in the column displaying similar stereotypes of Yankees prevalent in society.

She openly remarked that she was proud to be a Yankee, but still contends to champion her non-partisanship on the issue throughout the commentary.

I'd rather read from Ms. Kling about the superiority of Yankee culture, than put up with this self-righteous, contradictory commentary. Anyway, the differences between both peoples are too complex to just brush aside for reconciliation.

John Slay Jr. Editor's note: I'm sure you did detect a pernicious and wayward tendency toward anti-Texanism in Kirsten Kling's column. Please accept my assurance that the fault is not hers entirely. She did write several more column inches on the perverseness of Yankees. Alas, when it was time for her work to be pasted up for the printer, there was not enough room on the page for her column to be preserved in its entirety. I cut some of her copy, unwittingly creating the apparent imbalance in her evaluation. My apologies.

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the column, "Rowdy crowd," written by Lisa Morris (UD, Sept. 18). It is too bad that we all couldn't enjoy last Saturday's victory over UTA and that some fault had to be found, I guess when the football team plays well it is time to criticize the fans and the cheerleaders.

It is the job of the cheerleaders to try to somehow get the crowd involved in the game and fired up. Many of the fans seemed to enjoy doing the wave. After all, two-bits can only be done so many times. But you must remember that it was our first game of the season, and we were a little rusty, too. All in all, the fans who did participate enjoyed doing it and showing their spirit for Tech.

As for the wave being "obnoxious,"

this is an activity that has caught on in many of the cities in the National Football League and looks awesome when EVERYONE does it. But when people such as yourself, Morris, fail to want to show some spirit or have some fun, it gets ruined.

The fans who decided to throw their hands in the air instead of sitting on them are the ones who truly make Tech the spirited school that we can all take pride in. They are the ones yelling on every play, whether they are drinking or not, and making the cheerleaders' job easier and more fun.

If you don't like being disturbed from your comfortable seat by people "getting up a total of 15 times," Ms. Morris, then I

suggest that you stay home and listen to Red Raider Football on the radio.

There you won't have to be appalled at some of the facts of life of Texas football, like alcohol at the games. Then again, if you find alcohol at the games so offensive, go to Brigham Young.

It really is too bad that you couldn't find total satisfaction from this weekend's game, because there are going to be many more like it. And believe me, the rest of the 34,000 fans at Jones Stadium last Saturday, it really is fun to win.

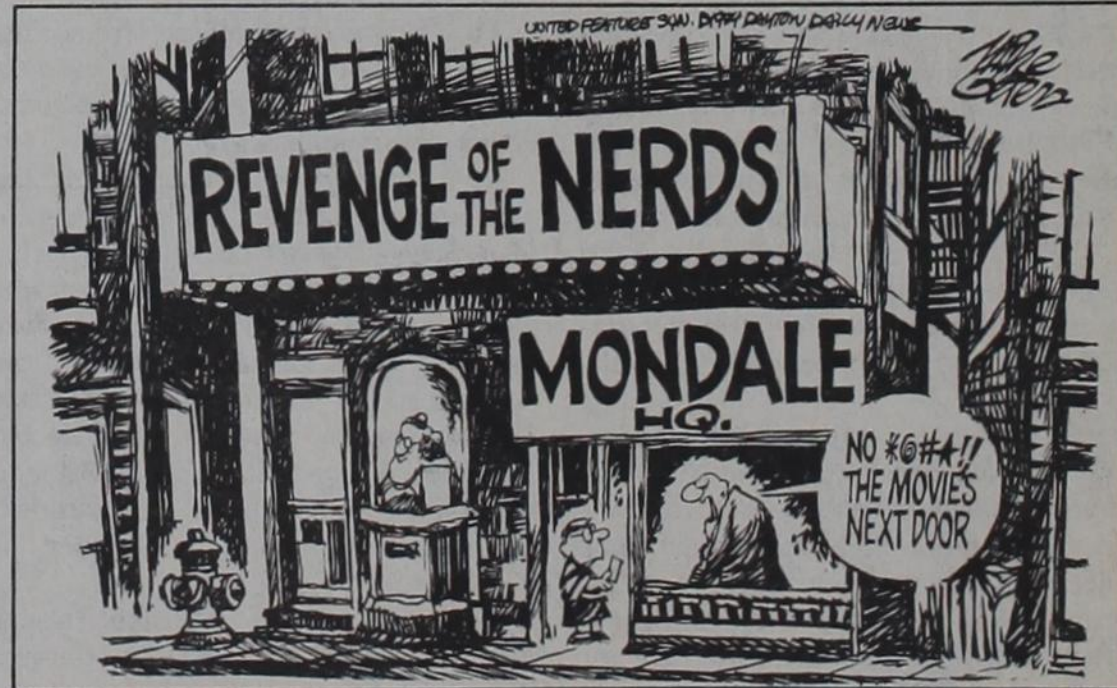
John Rafferty Texas Tech cheerleader

Editor's note: The word "obnoxious" does not appear in Lisa Morris' column.

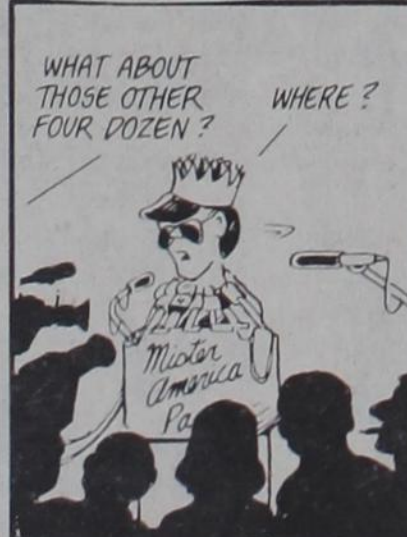
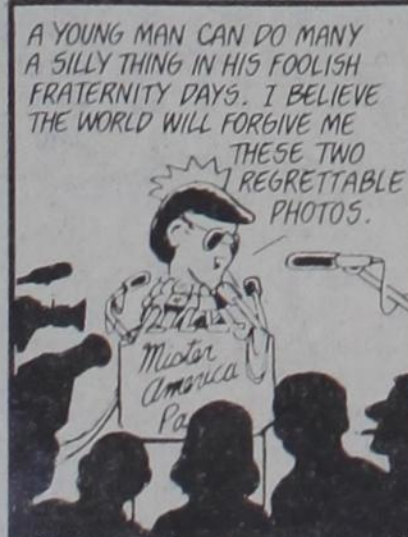
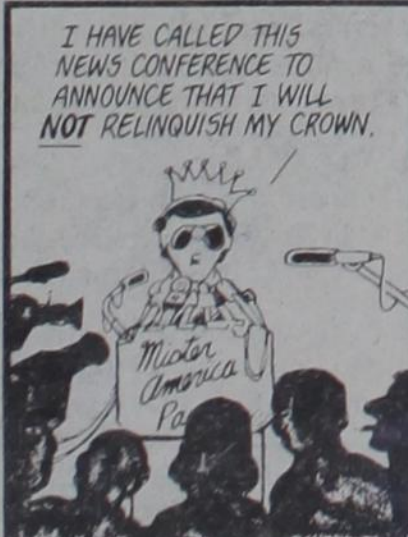
Letters Policy

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.

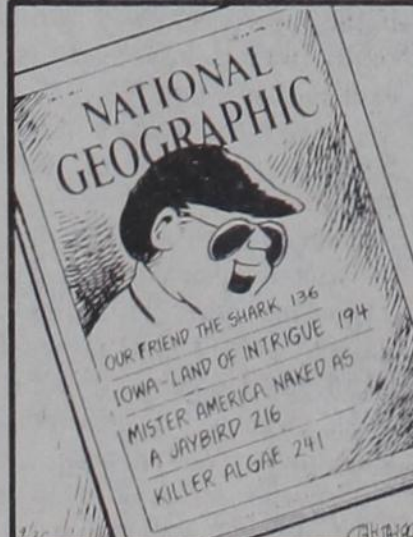
The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters also may be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.



BLOOM COUNTY



By Berke Breathed



The University Daily

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NEWS BRIEFS

Inmate injured in cell bombing

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A death row inmate was seriously burned Wednesday when a homemade bomb exploded in his cell, authorities said.

The bombing added a new twist to months of violence in the Texas prison system, where this year more than 270 inmates have been stabbed, 13 fatally.

Calvin Williams, 24, a black condemned for the 1980 murder of a Houston travel agent, was flown from the Texas Department of Corrections Ellis Unit near Huntsville to Galveston's John Sealy Hospital for treatment.

Two white death row inmates were put in isolation pending questioning.

Williams suffered burns over most of his body, prison spokesman Phil Guthrie said. It was the second attack on Williams in the past 17 months.

Four killed in Houston shooting

HOUSTON (AP) — Four people, including a 3-year-old, were shot in the head and left strewn through a house in a quiet, middle-class neighborhood, and a fifth shooting victim crawled through a bathroom window after an apparent robbery, police said Wednesday.

Defectives were questioning the only survivor among the victims, 35-year-old Jesse Lewis, at a local hospital where he was in guarded condition with a gunshot wound in the forehead, police spokesman J.C. Mosier said.

Lewis crawled through a bathroom window to summon help after the shootings late Tuesday night, police said.

Mosier refused to comment on any possible motive aside from robbery.

South Texas flood warnings lifted

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — County officials estimated Wednesday that three days of torrential rains in far South Texas have caused "millions of dollars in damage," but exact figures won't be available until those waiting in three evacuation centers go home and see what they've lost.

Flood warnings were lifted at noon Wednesday for eastern Cameron and Willacy counties, where flooding Tuesday displaced families living in low-lying areas.

A cold front that dumped almost 20 inches of rain in some parts of the Rio Grande Valley between Sunday and Wednesday hovered in the Gulf of Mexico off the Texas coast.

The World's Fate

Nobel Prize winners predict mankind headed for catastrophe

By The Associated Press

“What nuclear war could do in 50 to 150 minutes an exploding population assaulting the Earth's life-support systems could do in 50 to 150 years.”
— Nobel Prize winners

WASHINGTON — Nineteen Nobel Prize winners and the leaders of about 100 of the country's environmental and arms control organizations joined Wednesday in a warning that mankind faces extinction either through a nuclear or an environmental catastrophe "unless humanity changes its ways."

At the start of a five-day conference on "The Fate of the Earth," they made public a policy statement declaring that an exploding population and the nuclear arms race both are threats to the future.

"What nuclear war could do in 50 to 150 minutes an exploding population assaulting

the Earth's life-support systems could do in 50 to 150 years," said the statement, signed by winners of Nobels in physics, medicine, chemistry

and economics and 175 leaders of environmental and peace groups.

Shaped at meetings in Washington, San Francisco and New York and in exchanges through the mail over the last two months, the statement lays out a common course of action to influence national policy.

Stanford University biologist Paul Ehrlich, an expert on population, called the conference "the most important meeting that's ever been held on Earth."

He told reporters the session would not endorse a candidate in the presidential race but that he personally would back any opponent to President Reagan. He termed Reagan blind to the threats of a

nuclear end to the world or a population explosion that will exhaust the globe's resources.

"I make no bones about it," Ehrlich said. "I am a registered Republican but I cannot imagine a Democratic candidate I would not prefer over Ronald Reagan simply because Reagan pushes the wrong way on virtually every issue I'm interested in and seems to be totally disconnected from what's going on in the world. Ronald Reagan's policies toward the environment could shove us down the drain sometime in the next 50 to 150 years."

The administration has responded to such criticism by maintaining its strengthening of the U.S. military will lessen chances of hostilities, and it

has blamed Soviet intransigence for the breakdown of arms control talks. It has defended its environmental record as being as good as that of previous administrations.

"Nuclear scientists have given us reason to rethink all our old thoughts," David Brower, founder of Friends of the Earth and one of the country's best known conservationists, told the news conference.

"Six minutes from now, based on the failure of a Soviet computer, the end of the earth as we know it could be under way. It's a different ball game, and the rules need to be looked at again."

The policy statement, which is expected to be endorsed by the conference, says even a limited nuclear war involving only a fraction of existing atomic weapons "could produce enough smoke and soot to

block out nearly all of the Northern Hemisphere's sunlight, plunging the planet for many months into a dark, lethal 'nuclear winter' that could end human life.

Just as dangerous, it says, is the population explosion among people already facing chronic hunger, deteriorating soil for agriculture and shortages of fuel, housing and fresh water.

Texas Democrats remain confident with Mondale

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Texas Democratic Party Chairman Bob Slagle, saying most voters have yet to make up their minds, Wednesday voiced confidence that Walter Mondale can overcome his poor showing in the opinion polls and defeat President Reagan.

"I feel very confident about it," Slagle said. "Every poll we look at shows that the folks believe he (Reagan) is pro-big

business, pro-big banks. He does not represent people like me, average folks."

The Democratic chairman also accused Republicans of organizing anti-abortion protesters who have dogged campaign appearances by Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro.

"We have a strong suspicion that a lot of these demonstrations ... are orchestrated by the Republican Party. I feel very strongly that those are not spontaneous demonstrations. It's 1984's version of dir-

ty tricks," Slagle said.

His comments came at a news conference called to announce the appointment of Texas First Lady Linda Gale White as state chairwoman of a Mondale fund-raising effort.

The effort will organize fund-raising parties in private homes on Oct. 7, to be based around a half-hour national television broadcast sponsored by the Mondale campaign.

"The polls show Mr. Reagan is leading in the race. That's one of the main reasons I'm

“Four more years of a president who's giving unlimited funds to a perilous arms race... — Linda Gale White”

taking a lead role in this campaign," White said.

"Four more years of a president who's giving unlimited funds to a perilous arms race while he allows arms control talks to collapse is a president we literally can't afford," White said.

Slagle said about one-third of the voters won't make up their minds until three weeks before the Nov. 6 election and many will wait until the last 72 hours before election day.

"We think we're going to win by getting out the vote,"

Slagle said, adding that proceeds from the Oct. 7 parties would be used for mobilizing Democratic voters.

As have other Texas Democrats this year, Slagle noted Gov. Mark White trailed former Republican Gov. Bill Clements in opinion polls during the final stages of the 1982 campaign.

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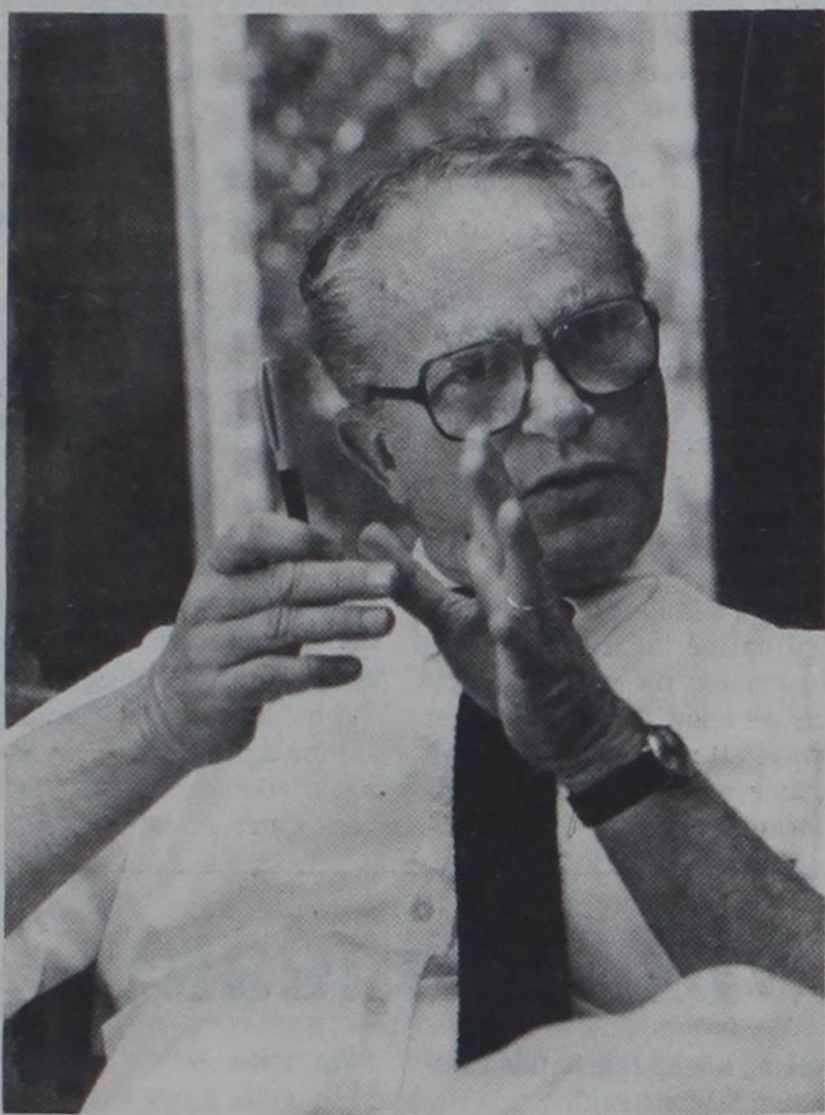
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Fullerton says Tech law school faculty 'top flight'



Byron Fullerton The University Daily/Ron Robertson

By GREG VAUGHN
University Daily Reporter

When Byron Fullerton wants to escape from the rigors that accompany the duties of a university dean, he takes refuge in his private office on the second floor of the Law Building where he can be comfortable and work undisturbed.

Unlike his fashionable office on the main floor, the Texas Tech law school dean's upstairs getaway is adorned with antiques and memorabilia that reflect almost 30 years of service to the law profession.

The room is highlighted by a roll-top desk built sometime around the turn of the century which was given to Fullerton by the late Tom Connally, a Texas senator from 1929 to 1953. On the wall directly above the desk hang numerous diplomas and plaques commemorating Fullerton's many accomplishments. The wall also displays a framed front page from the Middletown Daily Herald dated July 19, 1914, with the historic headline, "DEMPSEY WINS" after Jack Dempsey defeated Jess Willard for the heavyweight championship of the world. The page was a gift from Fullerton's brother to their parents on their 65th wedding anniversary and later was given to Fullerton.

An old cherrywood secretary in the corner holds some of Fullerton's most prized possessions, including two orange and white footballs given to him when he served as an associate law dean at the University of Texas. The footballs, autographed by the Longhorn team members, are from a 1978 win over Texas A&M and ironically, a 28-0 victory over Tech in 1971.

But for the past three years, Fullerton has been a Red Raider and a major factor in making the Tech School of Law one of the foremost training grounds of attorneys in Texas.

"I love up here," Fullerton said.
"Texas Tech holds a lot of promise, and I'm proud to be a part of that."

Since Fullerton became dean in the summer of 1981, the law school has made great strides. Along with a couple of national championships in moot court competitions, the law school has been successful in recruiting more "top flight" faculty members, increasing the amount of research and writing turned out by those members, reducing the student body to provide a 1 to 20 teacher student ratio, obtaining more endowments and establishing "The Jurist," the law school's yearbook.

"There are about 40 law schools in the country that all claim to be in the top 10," Fullerton said.

"We don't worry about ranking; we worry about doing a good job preparing students to be good lawyers."

Fullerton said it is unrealistic to compare law schools because of the different amount of resources available to them. He said such competition diverts attention from the important issues — getting to know students and working with them on an individual basis.

If individual attention makes good lawyers, the students at the Tech law school must receive plenty of it. Tech law graduates had the highest passing percentage on the state bar exam of all Texas colleges in 1982 and were second only to Baylor in 1983 and 1984.

Born and raised in Kingsville, Fullerton received his law degree at the University of Texas in 1956. He served as an assistant dean at the UT law school for 18 years before assuming his current position at Tech. Fullerton married his wife of 38 years, Marilyn, in 1946.

"She's a neat lady and a neat wife," Fullerton said.

Fullerton ventured into politics once in 1970 when he was the Republican nominee for lieutenant governor on the same ticket that featured George Bush as the candidate for U.S. Senate. Both lost.

But Fullerton remains a respected member of the Republican Party. He was named by former President Nixon to serve on the

U.S. Foreign Service Selection Board in 1969 and to the National Advisory Council for Education Professions Development in 1970. After completing that term, Fullerton was appointed by Nixon to serve on the National Advisory Council on Extension and Conservation Education. In 1979, then Texas Gov. Bill Clements named Fullerton state liaison officer for the Heritage Conservation and Recreation Program of the Department of the Interior and the state Parks and Wildlife Department.

Fullerton said his job as dean has been "invigorating, interesting and challenging."

"A lot of people talk about their job being exciting," Fullerton said. "I don't know about exciting, but the job is very rewarding, and I think we have accomplished a great deal."

Fullerton said he "does little on his own" as dean. He said his duties primarily involve setting the tone and direction of policies in the law school, working with both the faculty and administration, representing the law school in alumni relations and "hustling" jobs for students.

"I want Tech to be considered in a category of law schools where a person can go to get the finest available training and graduate with the sort of education that equips them to be outstanding lawyers," Fullerton said.

The Tech law school offers a balanced curriculum that encompasses all the areas of criminal and civil law, Fullerton said, as well as new programs in museum law, hospitality law in conjunction with the College of Home Economics and law in medicine at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center.

The law profession, Fullerton said, does not deal so much with the courtroom as it does with research. The Tech law school constantly upgrades the law library and works to obtain the most modern, computerized equipment, he said.

Fullerton said practical experience is one of the best means of training attorneys and is an area that will grow in the future of law education.

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Counselors aim for rehabilitation

By LISA MORRIS
University Daily Staff Writer

Helping disabled people return to a job, a family and a happy life are some of the goals rehabilitation counselors strive to accomplish.

The two-year (or 51-hour graduate level) rehabilitation program for counselors which has existed at Tech since 1954 emphasizes medical, social and vocational aspects of rehabilitation, said assistant professor of educational psychology Thomas Irons.

The Tech rehabilitation education program (at the master's and doctoral levels) was relocated from the psychology department to the College of Education in 1980, said Irons.

Irons said the public must keep in mind that disabled persons are "more like you than they are different from you."

According to the educational psychology handbook, the graduate program is "designed to combine practical experience and academic training with a primary emphasis on vocational rehabilitation. In keeping with needs in the field, students are offered extensive exposure to a wide array of disabilities."

Irons said many rehabilitation counseling graduates work with mentally retarded individuals, victims of traumatic experiences and congenitally disabled patients.

He said many graduates work with private Texas insurance companies. When an injury occurs on the job site, the employer is not required to provide rehabilitation under Texas workman's compensation laws. He said rehabilitation allows the employee to return to his job sooner. The worker could contribute his services to the employer, rather than the employer paying compensation fees.

Irons said many of the rehabilitation counselor program graduates also work with state-funded rehabilitation centers and in other areas where rehabilitation counseling is needed. He said Goodwill Industries also provides work programs to assist individuals with rehabilitation.

An undergraduate background in special education and psychology is helpful if a student is interested in entering the



Tom Irons, Eddie Graham

Thomas Irons, Texas Tech assistant professor of educational psychology, advises the late Eddie Graham, a rehabilitation counseling student.

rehabilitation counseling program. Students currently enrolled in the program have a diversity of educational and professional backgrounds, Irons said.

Curriculum requirements for the rehabilitation counseling program include courses focusing on counseling techniques and on specific rehabilitation counseling practices, facilities and procedures. Also, field experience is required and a minor or thesis must be written.

Irons said he would like to see improvement in the use of computers in the department. He said he would like to use computers not only as a teaching aid for the students, but as a tool to assess the disabled community's needs. He also foresees computer usage by rehabilitation counselors already in the field.

The program is federally funded through a Rehabilitation Services Administration grant.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

SOCIETY FOR HEALTH PROFESSIONS

The Society for Health Professions will have a joint meeting with Alpha Epsilon Delta at 7 p.m. today in 101 Biology Building.

AOEHI
The American Organization of Educators of the Hearing Impaired will have a goal project and planning meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in 255 Foreign Language Building.

ASAE
ASAE will have a hamburger and homemade ice cream feed at 6 p.m. today in the Agricultural Engineering Building.

BOWLING CLUB
The Bowling Club will bowl at 3:45 p.m. today at the Oakwood Lanes, 3006 Slide Rd.

TEXAS TECH ALCOHOL ADVISORY BOARD

The Texas Tech Alcohol Advisory Board will have its first meeting at 6 p.m. today in the UC Mesa Room.

SOIL CONSERVATION SOCIETY OF AMERICA

The Texas Tech chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America will have its first meeting to welcome new members at 7 p.m. today in 101 Goddard Range and Wildlife Building.

HONORS COUNCIL

Honors Council will meet at 2:30 p.m. Friday in 76 Holden Hall.

PASS

Programs for Academic Support Service will offer the Self-Help Learning Lab with videocassette and audiotape tutorials on various topics, including study skills and mathematics from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building.

FASHION BOARD

Applications for the Fashion Board Rush are available in the Dean of Students office in 250 West Hall or the Student Organization Services Office on the second floor of the UC. Applications are due 4 p.m. Friday.

CIRCLE K

Circle K will meet at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the UC Lubbock Room.

ANGEL FLIGHT

Angel Flight will have formal interviews from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Friday at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th Street.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

Amnesty International will have a bake sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday in the UC Lobby.

LASA

The Latin American Student Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the UC Mesa Room. Attendance is required.

FENCING CLUB

The Texas Tech Fencing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday in the basement of the Women's Gym.

RAIDERETTES

The Raiderettes are looking for a few dependable guards. Interested sophomores, junior or senior men should call 742-5996 or 742-5563.

INTERCHANGE

A campus hotline is available to students needing someone to talk to. The campus helpline and referral service (742-3871) is open from 6 p.m. to midnight daily.

TECH-TELE-TAPES

Students who need information on personal or interpersonal topics, academic skills, medical topics and legal issues may call 742-1984 between noon and midnight and listen to the tape of their choice.

LEAD

Leadership Experience and Development applications are due Friday in the Dean of Students Office.

DEAN OF STUDENTS

The Dean of Students is asking freshman students who have not completed their freshman surveys to return the questionnaires as soon as possible to the Dean of Students Office or their resident assistants.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The University Complex Committee members' meeting planned for 4 p.m. Sept. 19 in the UC Senate Room has been rescheduled for 4 p.m. Sept. 26. University Complex Committee members' WILL MEET at 4 p.m. today in the UC Senate Room.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Geography society to meet

The president and the executive director of the Association of American Geographers will join about 80 geographers from six states and the District of Columbia in the Friday fall meeting of the southwest division of the association.

AAG President Risa Palm of the University of Colorado in Boulder, Colo., will discuss "Geography and Consumer Protection: The Response of the Housing Market to Hazards Disclosure" at the association's banquet at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the 50-Yard Line Restaurant.

All AAG lecture sessions will be in the University Center. Geographer William Conroy, dean of the Texas Tech College of Arts and Sciences and president-elect of the Southwestern Social Science Association, will welcome guests.

Late registration is open to those with a special interest in geography. The fee is \$10. For information call Dr. Otis Templar, chairperson of the Texas Tech department of geography, at 742-3838.

Ranch day features dedication

A new addition to the DeVitt and Mallet Ranch Building will be dedicated during Ranch Day activities Saturday at the Ranching Heritage Center of the Museum of Texas Tech.

The 9:30 a.m. dedication will cover the new 5,000-square-foot addition to the ranch building, new furnishings, the new Burnett Room, a new fireplace, a bust of Texas rancher and former Texas Tech board member C.T. McLaughlin and a reception area recognizing Miss Helen Campbell.

Ranch Day will begin with a 9 a.m. coffee in the parlor of the DeVitt and Mallet Ranch Building. Oldtime ranch chores, crafts and social activities will be recreated at many of 30-plus structures at the outdoor exhibit site.

The addition to the DeVitt and Mallet Ranch Building will include an additional 3,515 square feet of exhibit space, plus 735 more square feet for offices of the Ranching Heritage Association and 400 more square feet for Cogdell's General Store.

After the dedication, a Ranch Day barbecue luncheon will be served.

For information on Ranch Day or the National Golden Spur Award and Prairie Party, contact the RHA at 742-2498.

Nine Whitfield awards given

Nine Texas Tech graduate students have been named 1984 recipients of the Paul Whitfield Horn Fellowship for women.

Each student was awarded \$500 from the fund, which is administered by a joint committee of the University Quarterly Club and the University Women's Club.

Recipients are Teresa Burroff, Cheryl Sigsbee, Esther Licht, Marsha Daniels, Nancy Allen, Rhoda Cummings, Carol Masson, Margaret Tucker and Patricia Wiles.

Burroff and Sigsbee are studying law. Licht, Masson and Wiles are pursuing doctorates in fine arts. Allen is working on a doctoral degree in English, and Cummings is working on a doctorate in education. Daniels is seeking a doctorate in educational administration, and Tucker is working on a master's degree in museum science.

Student Senate members schedule leadership retreat

By CHIP MAY
University Daily Staff Writer

In an attempt to improve student representation, Texas Tech Student Senate members will participate in workshop sessions at a retreat Saturday and Sunday at Ceta Canyon. The Senate also will have its

first meeting of the 1984-85 school year at the retreat.

The sessions, designed to improve leadership skills, will deal with communication problems the senate has had in the past, said SA internal vice president Alison Bennett.

"We are trying to provide information to all senators

where they have had problems in the past," Bennett said.

"Many of the senators have had leadership roles before, but we have many new members. We will conduct workshops to improve research and communication skills."

Workshop topics include "Professional Research Methods for Resolutions and Bills," "How to Present Yourself to Administrators" and "How to Run an Effective Meeting."

Other titles are "Effective Communications" and "Ef-

fective Student Representation."

Bennett said the retreat is an annual event but that it is more structured this year than it has been in the past.

The Student Senate is composed of 47 students — three

elect members-at-large and 44 students representing Tech schools and colleges.

Bennett said \$1,300 has been set aside in this year's budget for the retreat. If the entire amount is not used, the remainder will be transferred to a contingency fund.

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Savings associations rival banks

By ROBIN FRED
University Daily Staff Writer

Texas Tech students may be able to get special student banking deals at a few local banks, but they will have to pay a service charge anyway unless they have a surplus of cash.

All the major banks in Lubbock have some form of service charge for those who don't have a few extra hundred to spare, and the charges range from just a few dollars up to \$12.50 a month at one bank.

Some of the best checking account deals are available at savings associations. There, package accounts that include a variety of services may cost as little as \$5 a month with free checks.

New or newly expanded banks can be the most costly.

First Federal Savings and Loan offers a "Spirit Club" account for a flat \$5 monthly fee. The deal includes free checks and fringe benefits. Customers get a monthly statement with canceled checks included, a service many institutions do not offer for such a low charge. First Federal customers may obtain a TOUCH card for \$1 and never be charged for using the card.

American State Bank offers a similar "thrifty" account for

\$5 monthly. Customers get a descriptive statement each month and a Tillie card. The bank keeps the canceled checks, however.

Liberty State Bank offers a \$5 thrifty account with unlimited checks and a Tillie card. Customers pay for carbon checks and receive descriptive statements without their canceled checks. The bank also offers a regular checking account free if the balance stays over \$800 and with varying service charges if the balance dips below that amount.

Interest-bearing accounts at West Texas Savings pay 5.25 percent interest and cost nothing if the balance stays above \$500. A \$5 service charge is added if the balance falls under \$500. There is no limit on the number of checks a customer may write, and customers can have cards to use at MPACT automatic tellers. Using the card at WTS's own machine is free, but use at other MPACT stations costs 50 cents.

Other policies vary greatly, with service charges for the most part depending on the amount of money a customer keeps in the bank.

American Bank of Commerce in Wolforth charges \$7.50 if the account falls below \$250, and service charges range down to none if the ac-

count keeps \$750. The bank also offers a basic \$8 monthly package with a variety of services.

Bank of the West charges none for accounts that stay above \$800, and service charges below that range from \$2 to \$8, with additional charges for writing more than an allotted number of checks. MPACT card use costs 25 cents at the bank's machines and 50 cents elsewhere.

New or newly expanded banks can be the most costly.

First National Bank offers a student account with no service charge if the account stays above \$400 and \$4 if it falls below that. MPACT service costs 50 cents per withdrawal.

Plains National Bank has service charges ranging up to \$10 for accounts under \$100. A special account costs \$5 per month and 15 cents per check. Use of the Teller 24 card costs 15 cents per withdrawal.

Service charges at Republic Bank range from \$5 to \$8 for accounts below \$400; accounts above that amount cost nothing unless more than 25 checks are written — after that, it's 15 cents a check.

Southwest Lubbock Na-

tional has an \$8 charge for accounts that fall below \$300 and no charge for accounts above \$800. After 25 checks, each additional check costs 15 cents. Use of the MPACT card is free at the bank but costs 75 cents elsewhere.

There is no charge for accounts above \$500 at Texas Commerce Bank, but charges range from \$4 to \$10 below that. You buy your own checks and can obtain a PULSE card that can be used free at the bank or for 50 cents at other PULSE locations in Lubbock.

Briercroft Savings and Loan charges \$6 monthly for accounts that average below \$600 and offers free PULSE service. You pay for your own checks.

Caprock Savings charges no service charge as long as you stay above \$200, but if you go below that you pay \$7.50. Checks are not returned to you unless you agree to stay above \$400. MPACT use is free at the institution but costs 50 cents for withdrawals elsewhere.

At Sentry Savings, you must have \$500 to open an account. There is a \$5 service charge if the account averages less than \$500, but the account draws interest. Canceled checks are not returned and the S&L is not on a network automatic teller service.

State Savings offers several types of accounts, but the

basic checking account draws interest and costs \$5 only if it dips below \$400 average. You buy the checks but write as many as needed and have unlimited use of a PULSE card (which you buy for \$3).

At Whisperwood National Bank, regular checking accounts cost \$7.50 if the balance does not exceed \$250. A special club account costs a flat rate of between \$7.50 and \$9.50, depending on the insurance package chosen. Use of MPACT cards costs 75 cents.

A checking account at City Bank costs anywhere from \$4 to \$12 if the balance is below \$800, and writing more than 25 checks costs extra. The bank charges \$17.50 for insufficient accounts and \$17.50 for stopping payment on checks.

Texas Bank accounts cost as much as \$10 if they fall below \$200, with additional charges after 20 checks. TEX card service counts as if writing another check. There is no charge for accounts above \$650.

Lubbock's most expensive student banking deal is Shadow Hills National Bank's club account, which costs a whopping \$12.50 every month no matter what the balance. A regular checking account at the bank can cost less, but paying for the checks can cost up to \$15. Use of the MPACT card costs 75 cents each time.

Football Rules

By KENT PINGEL
University Daily Lifestyles Editor



The latest trend here at the University Daily seems to be "getting behind" the black and metallic-silver Red Raider football team. The page one banner of the UD can promote spirit in bold red type before a non-conference game.

Page two can include a forum of ideas — pro-Tech football or viewpoints against Tech football audiences. Shouldn't the Lifestyles section follow suit?

If you think sports items should remain in that specified section, you probably are right. I assume the devoted sports fan currently is reading from the sports pages! If you are reading sports in the Lifestyles section, it seems to imply you are less familiar with sports and its traditions. I also speculate that a misplaced sports-reader might not be as familiar with the rules of the games.

Whether one falls into the stereotypical genre of hairsprayed newcomers to the bleachers, drunk hooligans, respected red-blazered regents, average Jane Does, counter-culture mods or ex-jocks, there are many new aspects of the game to be considered.

College football games are social events as well as athletic events. Some people notice only the runners' forward progress on the field. Others enjoy the band. A few absorb the entire spectacle. Rules and regulations exist for each point of view.

There are many restrictions governing the gridiron that apply — slightly altered — to the social aspect of a game. The list includes infractions such as:

● **HOLDING** — a violation of rules resulting in this call, on the field, is self-explanatory.

Off the football field, in the "nickel bleachers," behind the band, **HOLDING** refers to ... one's liquor. The punitive penance allotted for this infraction differs from one violation to another. Some socialites "get off" easy. Some spectators are whisked away to jail before the end of the quart. Others pass out and become unable to (first down and then) digest food on the following day.

● **BACKFIELD IN MOTION** — also has a dual meaning in the stadium on Saturdays. The official definition usually is a case of miscalculation by a running back or backs. It might be the result of eagerness or

perhaps a well-intended head start. But, as some say, "If you ain't cheatin', you ain't tryin' to win!"

MOTION in the stands connotes the observance of other spectators' derrières, and associated movement, regardless of preference. This penalty first arose in a rock 'n' roll song and transcended into the fan's phenomenon.

● **OFFSIDES** — likewise has two unrelated meanings. On the field it indicates that an athlete prematurely has crossed the neutral plane, or line of scrimmage.

In the student seats, **OFFSIDES** could be used to describe stylish or mod hairstyles. Preppies are wearing their hair cropped a little closer to the temples this year, as was popular last year and the year before and ... There also is blatant **OFFSIDES** — "How 'bout those mohawks," that occasionally show up at university functions.

Before continuing, it should be pointed out that yellow flags are used to denote any violations of rules on the field. This yellow eye-catcher is carried in the pocket of the officiating staff.

Similarly, there are flags more directly associated with the football fans. In the past, these red flags were on display along the avenues of Lubbock. "What great souvenirs," you might say. Numerous Raider fans would agree. More than 300 of the flags were "collected" after the first banner installment. This may or may not lead to another type of penalty.

● **PILING ON** — almost has become archaic when referring to the action on the turf. **PILING ON** was used to indicate collisions after the whistle had ruled the play finished. This always has been a safety precaution. Infractions warrant severe reprimands from the referee.

Among the spectators, **PILING ON** has evolved into an unrelated citation. **PILING ON**, beyond the playing surface, means to repeat something to the point of tenacity. This might mean telling the same joke, to the same friend, as at a previous game.

PILING ON also could refer to the 277th frat boy who says, "SEE YAHHHH!" after a ball carrier pivots, fakes and breaks loose for a 39-yard scoring play.

The meaning of **PILING ON** recently has crossed the line, going out of bounds, to refer to "cheap shots" directed toward the fraternal system.

PILING ON more recently has been used to describe any wordy column, detected as an attempt to fill space, infuriate readers or jump on the sports-spirit bandwagon.

Medical technology enables girl to hear for first time

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Doctors at the Houston Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic banged on a toy drum and rang a bell, and for the first time in her six years of life, Amanda Fisher heard

sounds.

"She just kind of laughed," Cheryl Bean said Tuesday, a day after the child from Brady used a hearing device for the first time. Bean is the coordinator for a program being administered by Dr. H. Edward Maddox III.

"You should have seen her face light up when she heard for the first time," said Beth Fisher, the girl's mother. "She just got this great big smile on her face and she told me 'the sounds are big.'"

Amanda is the 26th child to receive a cochlear implant

from Maddox. The Food and Drug Administration allowed Maddox and seven other doctors to start the operations in March 1983, Bean said.

In the operation, a doctor removes a bone behind the patient's ear, then feeds one wire from an electrode into the cochlea, a part of the inner ear that contains auditory nerves. The other wire is grounded, usually in the eustachian tube, Bean said.

The electrode, which functions essentially as a

microphone, then is attached to an external device that supplies power and is about the size of a deck of cards, Bean said.

The device translates sound into electrical impulses, she said. Amanda's hearing will be inferior to a normal person's.

"Speech comes across like radio off tune," Bean said. "With extensive training ... she'll learn what sounds are."

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Skin undertones, eyes, hair determine coolest people

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Staff Writer

Try as they might, some people just never will be cool.

In the world according to BeautiControl, people who have golden skin undertones belong to the "warm family" while those with blue are considered "cool." Since Sir Isaac Newton noticed Renaissance painters used blue or gold tints to make their subjects appear more realistic on canvas, the theory of division by skin undertone has been in use.

"The theory is centuries old," said Sharon Kohout, a color analyst with BeautiControl, a Dallas-based cosmetic company. "Everyone has a particular color harmony, depending on their skin tones, eyes and hair. After we divide people into either the cool or warm family, we further divide them into one of the seasons. Cool people are winter or summer. Warm people are spring or autumn."

While some men express an interest in learning their best colors, most of Kohout's clients are women. The analyst determines a person's color characteristics during free demonstrations at her BeautiCare and Color Clinics. Limited to four customers each, the clinics include skin analysis, skin care instruction and color analysis. Skin analysis reveals that a person's skin is in one of two categories: dry to normal or combination to oily. The latter division includes many college-age students, said Kohout, a part-time English

instructor at Texas Tech. Attention to skin is essential to a woman's overall beauty regime. The steps necessary to maintain healthy skin are few, but important, said Kohout. With the BeautiCare system, skin receives three types of attention every day: cleansing, stimulation and moisturizing and protection. The formula for beautiful skin is "2+2+2," two steps at night (cleansing and night creams), two in the morning (skin freshener/toner and sheer protection) and two masques a week.

"Skin care absolutely must come first," said Kohout. "Cleanse your makeup off every night. Use a good mask at least twice a week; it will cleanse your pores and draw out makeup that is hard to get."

She advises the use of cleansing cream, rather than soap, for the daily cleansing ritual. Women with oily skin often believe washing with soap, a product that tends to make skin feel tighter and dryer, will help reduce their problem.

Such is not necessarily the case, Kohout said. "Soap is very drying to your skin; it doesn't matter what kind you use. Sometimes, you can over-dry your skin. The glands will overreact and in the process, create even more oil." During a clinic, participants follow their individual skin care procedures to remove makeup and cleanse their faces. Color analysis with the use of indicator drapes in a rainbow of shades is the next phase of the demonstration.

The first drapes tested are from the autumn and winter families, the darkest colors in both warm and cool divisions. "You cannot just read a book

or look at someone and tell what color she is. I put a drape on a person to see how the color reflects on her face," said Kohout, who has been a cer-

tified analyst for three months. "It will create either harmony or disharmony."

After determining a client is "warm" or "cool," Kohout

uses another set of drapes to place the person into one of two seasons. For example, a warm person may be an "autumn," someone who tends to have a peaches and cream complexion that is flattered by browns, greens and muted golds.

Makeup coordination is the next step in the process. Foundation is applied first to smooth out the complexion and to hide tiny blemishes. "Base makeup is a necessity if you want to look your best," said Kohout. "You need blush, too, unless you have a natural blush. But most girls don't." Eye makeup and lip color are used to highlight the eyes and mouth. After all makeup except mascara is applied, a dusting of translucent powder "sets" the look. Redraping, the final stage, demonstrates the overall effect color analysis attempts to achieve.

Since her first exposure to the system, Kohout has discovered a new dimension in

her appearance. "The first thing I did when I got home from my clinic was to throw out an orange pant suit I had made. Everyone has things they don't look good in, but it fit and it was on sale so you bought it. Just because it looks good on somebody else doesn't mean it will look good on you. When I began wearing colors, I noticed that people started saying, 'You really look nice,' as opposed to, 'What a nice dress or blouse.' It really does wonders for your self-image."

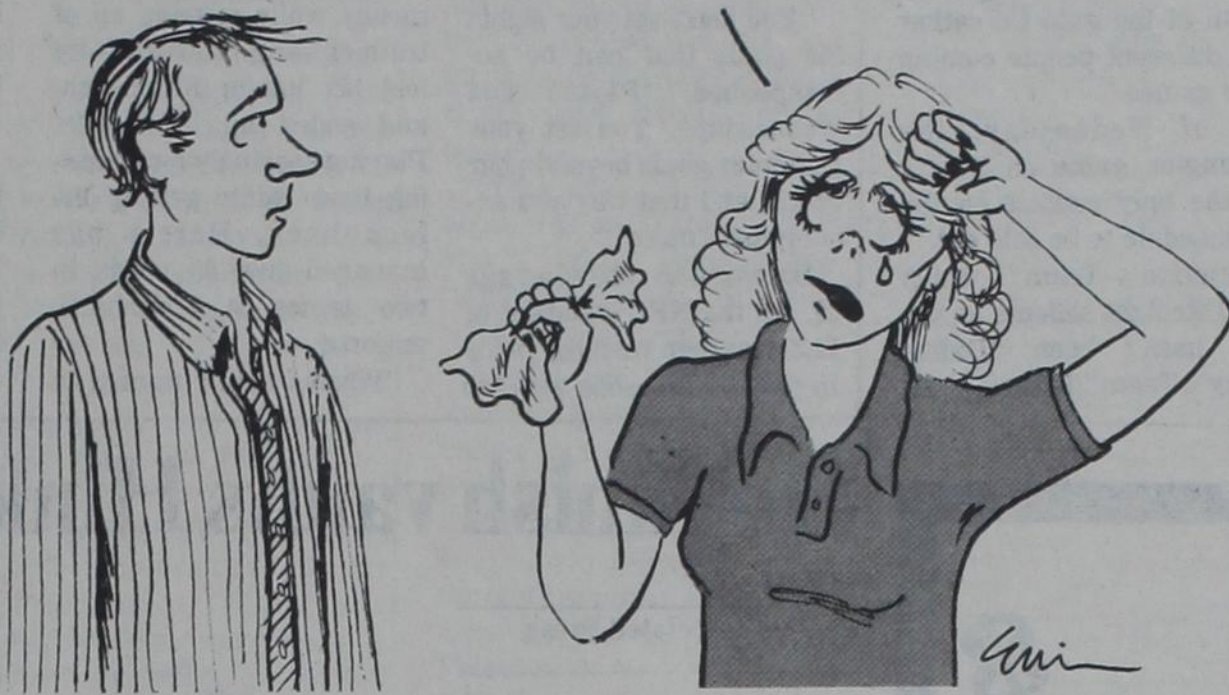
Kohout uses her colors to stretch her clothes and accessories wardrobe and makeup collection. Often, a woman will find that her wardrobe already includes several items in her colors. "I always used to buy haphazardly. Even though it narrows you somewhat to colors you can wear, the analysis expands your wardrobe tenfold and costs less, to boot. With makeup coordination, you can put on the same

makeup or nail polish and it will go with anything in your season."

While people can borrow colors from their sister season, Kohout believes they always look their best in their own colors. "The whole point is to feel good about yourself. If you look nice when you look in the mirror, you feel good. That's true at any age. In college, when you're dating and interested in the opposite sex, you want to look nice. As a career woman, your showing others you take the time to look nice makes them feel better about you."

"If you feel good in what you're wearing, you probably don't need color analysis," Kohout said. "But if you have any doubts — you're not sure if that cream blouse is right for you or why a certain shade of red looks better on someone else, color analysis can tell you why... Why look OK when you can look really good?"

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Cowboys' fans not buying tickets

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Despite 18 consecutive winning seasons and 17 championship playoffs, one of the National Football League's most popular teams is having trouble selling out in its hometown and the lack of recent Super Bowl action is cited as the reason.

The Dallas Cowboys failed to fill Texas Stadium for their home opener last week against Philadelphia, and by late Wednesday, 4,000 tickets remained for Sunday's game against Green Bay.

Cowboys spokesman Doug Todd said that unless those tickets are sold by 3 p.m. Thursday, the game won't be televised locally.

Dallas had 44 consecutive home sellouts before the strike-marred 1982 season.

The Cowboys are off to a 2-1 start with an exciting young quarterback in Gary Hogeboom.



However, not even once bitter rival Green Bay can work the local populace into a frenzy.

"Dallas fans are somewhat spoiled," said strong safety Dexter Clinkscales. "They are used to us winning and going

to the playoffs. They are great fans but they expect us to get to the Super Bowl."

Club president Tex Schramm agreed. "Our goal is measured by the Super Bowl and we haven't been there in five seasons. We therefore have not been perceived as having good seasons," Schramm said. Schramm says he would black out all local television if he had his way to assure the Cowboys had fans in the stands.

"For one thing, you can't have a homefield advantage unless you have the stands packed and people cheering for you," Schramm said. "The success of the National Football League is going to be people in the stands, not

necessarily the people watching television."

The Cowboys have limited their season ticket sales for years in the 55,000 range for the 65,000-seat stadium so the ordinary fan could walk up on game week and buy a ticket.

"I think it's important to have tickets available," Schramm says. "As long as we can be reasonably successful at the gate I'd rather have different people coming to the games."

As of Wednesday, the Washington game on Dec. 9 was the only contest on the 1984 schedule to be sold out.

"America's Team," which has 40 straight sellouts on the road, hasn't been "Dallas County's Team" lately.

Payton could reach Harris' mark Sunday

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Walter Payton began this season, his 10th in the National Football League, hoping to catch Franco Harris as the No. 2 career rusher. On Sunday, he figures to catch Harris and become the top contender for eclipsing Jim Brown's all-time record.

"You don't set your sights for goals that can be accomplished," Payton said Wednesday. "You set your sights for goals beyond your reach, and that way you accomplish more."

Brown, who retired at age 29, set the NFL standard of 12,312 career rushing yards in just nine seasons with the

Cleveland Browns. Payton, 30, entered the season trailing that mark by 687 yards and Harris, 34, a 12-year veteran, by only 325.

But Harris' contract squabbles with the Pittsburgh Steelers diffused what should have been a season-long drama and changed it, instead, into a lopsided confrontation.

Harris held out for more money while missing all of training camp, subsequently lost his job in Pittsburgh, and ended up in Seattle. Playing sparingly for a passing team while getting his legs back, Harris has managed just 59 yards in two games in a Seahawk uniform.

"When I said I wanted to

catch Franco this season it was a motivational tactic more than anything else. I had just gone through surgery on both knees and while I worked, I used that for my training and to keep my mind real strong," said Payton. "It worked."

Payton has churned out 350 yards on the ground in three starts and has caught 11 passes for 54 more yards. He already has taken Brown's top spot in the all-time combined yardage category with 15,656.

When the Bears visit Seattle on Sunday, Payton will face Harris for just the third time, this time just 34 yards behind the man he chased in his mind's eye all during the off-season.

All the attention resulting from his success is proving a bit much — even for the always sought-after Payton. His disposition earned him the nickname "Sweetness," but his pursuit of the records, coupled with the Bears' 3-0 start — their best in years — has the media nipping at his heels.

"When I'm here (at training camp), I'm secluded from most of the hype. And if I can make it to my car before the reporters get to me, I get home and don't come out," he said.

"But even then, every once in a while, my son asks me when I'm going to break it," added Payton. "I told him to wait for the press conference."

Hot finish vaults Hinkle into Vegas lead

By The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Lon Hinkle ripped six shots off par over the last five holes, shot a career-best 9-under-par 62 and established a one-stroke lead Wednesday in pro golf's richest tournament, the Panasonic Las Vegas Invitational.

"That was fun. There was a lot of laughing and giggling out there," said Hinkle, who has been in a deep slump since breaking his driver in the Houston Open more than a year ago.

But there was no laughter for Fuzzy Zoeller, the current U.S. Open title-holder and the 1983 winner of this event.

Zoeller suffered a recurrence of chronic back spasms and, despite medical treatment Tuesday, was unable to make a defense of his title in the five-day, 90-hole tournament that offers \$1,122,500 in



Lon Hinkle

total prizes with \$162,000 to the winner.

Zoeller was hospitalized for six days in August when severe back troubles forced him out of the PGA National Championship and the World Series of Golf.

Hinkle's spectacular finish consisted of four consecutive birdies and was capped by a

wide-breaking, 35-foot putt for eagle-3 on the 18th at the Las Vegas Country Club, a par-71 desert resort layout.

The format calls for the 176 pros to play one round on each of the four courses each day with a different four-man amateur team before the field is cut for the pros-only finish at the Las Vegas Country Club on Sunday.

Hinkle's 2-3-3-2-3 finish, the best on the PGA Tour this season, lifted him a shot ahead of Corey Pavin, who one-putted 10 times on the way to a 63 at the Las Vegas Country Club and a career-best.

Dan Pohl was next with a 64, six-under par at the Tropicana, at 6,481 yards the shortest of the four tournament courses. Next was Scott Hoch, who had a 65, also at the headquarters course, the Las Vegas Country Club, and rookie Willie Wood, at Tropicana.

Gary Hallberg had a 66, five-under par at the Las Vegas Club. Jay Cudd's 66 was 4-under at Tropicana.

The group at 67 included Tom Kite, Leonard Thompson, J.C. Snead, Bruce Fleisher, Keith Fergus and Scott Simpson. Kite, Thompson and Snead played at Tropicana, Simpson at Las Vegas. Fleisher played the par-72 Desert Inn course and Fergus the par-72 Showboat course.

PGA champion Lee Trevino had a 2-over-par 72 at Tropicana.

Hinkle, whose last victory came five years ago, has had what he called "a miserable year." He's missed the cut or withdrawn 13 times in 23 previous starts.

The problem, he said, is with his driver. "I just can't hit it. It's terrible. I just can't be as bad as I've played this year."

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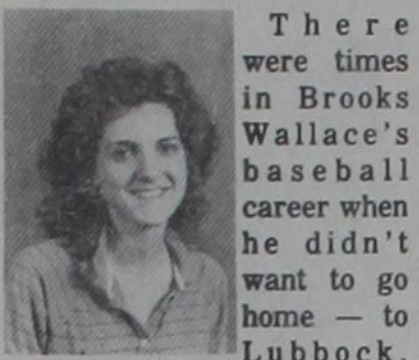
PANCAKE HOUSE

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Wallace battles the odds

By LYN MCKINLEY
University Daily Contributing Writer



There were times in Brooks Wallace's baseball career when he didn't want to go home — to Lubbock, where he played college baseball; to Plano, where he played shortstop for the Plano High School Wildcats; to Ponca City, Okla., where he was born.

The nameless faces and strings of endless minor league ballparks with chipped paint and 75-cent cotton candy must seem like a fuzzy memory to Wallace, Texas Tech assistant baseball coach. Just days in a man's life. Just days.

And through some of those times, no doubt, Wallace wanted to give up the game. A sport he'd given so much to. A game he wanted to make a way of life. Something that turned on him when he thought he needed it most.

Wallace first came to Tech as a teen-ager with the desire to play baseball for the Raiders — shortstop to be exact. You usually don't walk on to the team your first year, with juniors with dreams and seniors with futures ahead of you. Wallace did.

And by 1980, he'd established himself as the premier shortstop in the Southwest

Conference.

Wallace didn't bang out the homers or hit for a lifetime .300 average. He wasn't an All-America who kept pro baseball scouts lined up at the chain-link backstop of Tech's old baseball park.

Yet he signed after college to play pro ball — with the Texas Rangers. It wasn't like signing on to someday pull on the New York Yankees' pinstripes or the plain white pants of the Cincinnati Reds. But it was baseball.

For two years, Wallace played in the Rangers' minor league system, which is about as promising as playing No. 3 quarterback for the Cleveland Browns. After seasons at Sarasota and St. Petersburg, Fla., Asheville, N.C., and Tulsa, Wallace quit. And came home to Tech.

It might seem like baseball would be insignificant to Wallace. At this moment, he's undergoing chemotherapy for acute lymphatic leukemia.

Wallace had been suffering back pains about a month ago. He briefly went to a local hospital for X-rays and was released. Then one morning he called Tech trainer Ken Murray. It was 5 a.m. and he was in intense pain. Murray worked on Wallace's back for several hours, then advised him to go back to the hospital. A routine blood workup showed leukemia.

"He has his good days and his bad days," Tech baseball coach Gary Ashby said. "On

his good days, he's his normal regular Brooks. And on his bad days, well, it's normal with chemotherapy. But he's in good spirits. He's got a good attitude."

I remember the first time I met Wallace. We were both enrolled in a baseball history class and Joe Klein, then general manager of the Texas

Wallace Fund

A Brooks Wallace Fund has been established to help pay Wallace's expenses. He has been taken off the Texas Tech payroll because he is a part-time employee. The fund has a balance of about \$2,500 and has paid for a medical and life insurance payment and rent and utilities on Wallace's apartment.

Tax-deductible donations can be sent to First Presbyterian Church, Box 69, 14th Street and Avenue O, Lubbock 79408, or to Ken Murray at the Texas Tech Athletic Department.

Rangers, arrived one day to tell the class the story of the Rangers. The normally quiet Wallace spoke up and talked to Klein, who remembered him from his Rangers playing days.

Later that semester, I realized Wallace's minor league baseball career and return to Tech would be interesting feature story

material. But who'd want to talk about a potential big league career that failed? Wallace did, for about two hours. I've never forgotten his honesty. And I always respected him for it.

I couldn't help but think about how baseball had turned on Wallace. He'd married shortly after he joined the Rangers. His wife had a baby girl and he left the team. To me, it seemed like life had turned on Wallace, like he was a guy who couldn't buy a break.

"You know, I found out about this on Friday, August 31st," Ashby remembered. "And I tell you what, he handled it better than I did."

"We've got a bet going," Ashby said with a smile. "If he comes back for our opener on Feb. 9 and he's bald, then I told him I'd shave my head, too. He was asking the doctor the other day what his chances are of being bald in February."

Wallace will spend two more weeks in Dallas, then will return to Lubbock for one month. He'll go back to Baylor Hospital's cancer center for another month of treatment.

By December, doctors are hoping for a remission. There aren't any guarantees, but they're telling him there's hope, probably more than leukemia patients had five years ago. Maybe then Wallace can come back home — and just be a baseball coach.

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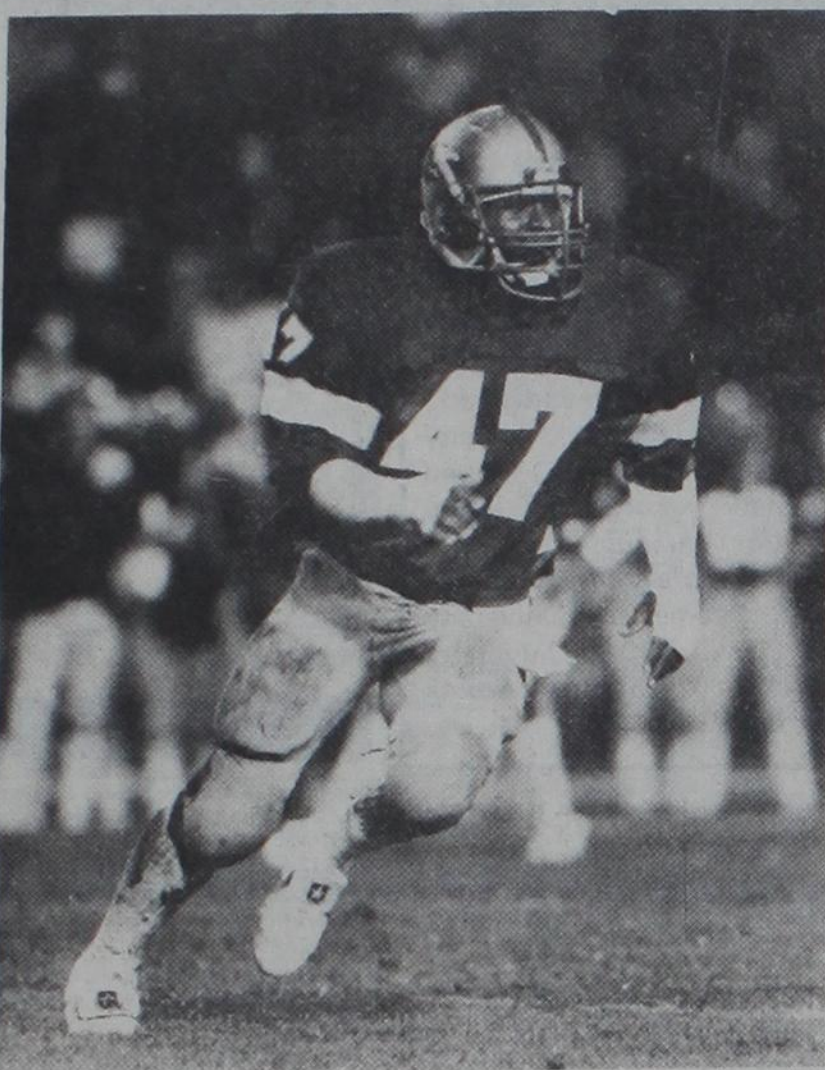
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UNM's Jackson: Born to be a linebacker



Jackson eyes a ball carrier

By CHIP MAY
University Daily Staff Writer

New Mexico's Johnny Jackson was destined to play linebacker.

Since he was in the ninth grade, Jackson fantasized about playing the position. When he finally was recruited, the 5-11, 201-pound senior refused to sign a national letter of intent unless he could play linebacker.

Since then, Jackson has recorded 415 tackles and 37 quarterback sacks through last week's contest against West Texas State. He was a third-team All-America in 1982 and twice has been *Sports Illustrated's* Defensive Player of the Week. Jackson also is a two-time All-Western Athletic Conference choice.

A defensive end and offensive tackle at Lynwood High School in suburban Los Angeles, Jackson said he saw his future only as a linebacker.

"When they recruited me

they wanted me to play noseguard," Jackson said. "I didn't see my future as a lineman. I told them I had a better future as a linebacker than in the trenches.

"My father insisted that they put it in writing that I would play linebacker," he said.

Jackson said he was ignored by the major West Coast schools because of his size. He said schools in the Pacific 10 conference wouldn't even give him the time of day.

When WAC schools came calling, he said, he was selective. He offered several reasons for choosing New Mexico.

"One of the reasons is I am closer to home," Jackson said. "The coaches' attitude was frank. They told me what I would have to do, and I would have to work hard for it. The players also had a winning attitude."

Jackson said he has all the necessary talents to play linebacker.



Johnny Jackson

"I feel like the main thing is my quickness and my ability to read offenses," Jackson said. "I can read plays and get there before other players. My abilities help me to read plays before they can come to me."

In New Mexico's two games this season, the Lobos defeated New Mexico State 61-21 and West Texas State 27-0. Jackson said the Texas Tech game will be New Mexico's first big test this year.

"We've been watching a lot of films on Texas Tech, and we've noticed they're a lot quicker and faster team than in previous years," Jackson said. "We've been untested until the Tech game. This game will show us how good we really are."

He said the Lobos have not changed much from last season.

"There is not much difference with players," Jackson said. "We did lose some good players, but I think we will be better all-around this year."

Jackson said his goals for this season are simple.

"Really, I don't have any set goal, but I would like to make the All-America team this year," Jackson said. "I plan to put out 100 percent on the field, and hopefully things will happen. Teamwise, I would like us to go to the WAC championship."

Volleyballers put record on line in BYU tourney

The Texas Tech volleyball team begins competition today in the Brigham Young Preview Invitational tournament in Provo, Utah. Tech will be putting its unblemished 6-0 record on the line along with 19 other teams, including two nationally ranked powers.



Debbie Vela

The Raiders open tournament play today against Weber State (3-3), then meet Wyoming (5-1) tonight. Coach Hudson said Wyoming will be the team to beat in Tech's pool, which will consist of five teams. The top two teams from each pool will advance to a championship and consolation bracket, with the rest of the teams in various brackets that will determine rankings down to 20th.

The other teams in Tech's bracket are New Mexico, which almost made the nation's Top 20 ranking this month, and Boise State. Tour-

Since the tournament began eight years ago, Tech has participated each year. The Raiders' fifth-place finish in 1980 has been their best finish in the meet.

Ali's life not in peril

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Former world heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali was given test medications Wednesday by doctors who said he was suffering from "Parkinsonism," or minor symptoms of Parkinson's disease.

Ali, 42, apparently did not have Parkinson's disease, a degenerative brain disease, "per se," and experts believed his condition could be controlled by medicine, said one of his doctors, Martin Ecker.

"He's not in any danger. It's not a fatal disease," said Ecker, medical director of Ali's boxing management company. "You don't die from what he has, and I feel very optimistic that what he has can be controlled by medication."

Ecker, a diagnostic radiologist who was consulting on Ali's case, said doctors at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center were testing drugs on Ali "to see if it helps him and how much it helps him."

Ali, complaining of slowed motion and slurred speech, underwent five days of tests at the hospital this month before leaving Sept. 11 for a trip to Europe. He returned Tuesday for more tests and treatment.

Because his condition apparently was not getting worse and he lacked classic symptoms, doctors ruled out both Parkinson's disease and "the punch-drunk syndrome," caused by repeated blows to

the head, Ecker said.

Ali is the only fighter to have won the heavyweight boxing championship three times, in a 21-year career from 1960 to his retirement in 1981. His title was stripped away in 1967 when he refused to be drafted into the Army; he won it back from George Foreman and later lost and won it against Leon Spinks.

Ali's speech has been slurred, at times unintelligible, for about two years. "I'm in good shape," he told fans at Kennedy International Airport Tuesday night. "I'm a little tired, but I'm in good shape."

An interviewer in Germany quoted Ali as saying, "I always feel tired but don't feel pain at all ... I don't know exactly what it is."

Ecker said doctors also were unsure of Ali's precise ailment. "Obviously he has a neurological problem. It's not a progressive thing," he said. "He doesn't have narcolepsy. He doesn't have punch-drunk syndrome. He doesn't have Parkinson's disease per se."

"It's Parkinsonism," Ecker added. "By that we mean it mimics some of the symptoms of Parkinson's." Asked if Ali's condition will get worse, he said, "We don't believe so. We hope not."

Ali does not have the quivering hands and difficulty walking that are associated with Parkinson's disease, which eventually can incapacitate its victims, Ecker said. In most cases, the cause of the disease is unknown.

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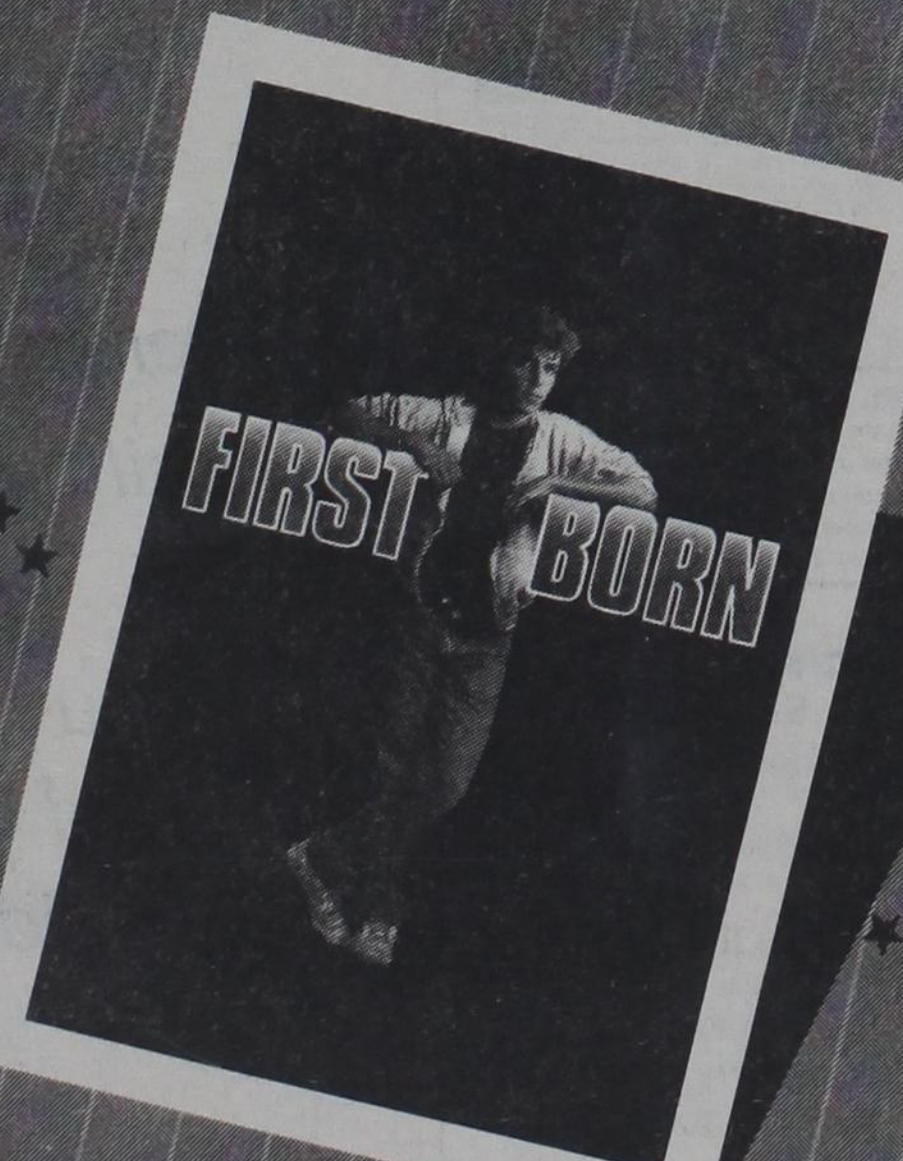
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Jams and Loggers
Take Beaches By Storm!



LUBBOCK Nostalgia. It's sweeping the country. The preppy look, longer boards, crewcuts, and fifties style music. I discovered this by accident when I wore a pair of knee length shorts last summer. What began as a joke caused an unexpected fervor from the locals in Manhattan and Hermosa beaches. I was prompted to create 'Loggers' in twenty eye catching colors. Remember those enormous redwood and balsawood surf boards? On the beach they're simply called "logs". Log riders are known as "loggers". Hence the name. Surfers of all board lengths, young and old, from South Padre to Lubbock are insisting on "LOGGERS". So should you.



The SPORT HAUS

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