

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## Combest, Richards address capacity crowd at forum

By GREG VAUGHN  
University Daily Staff Writer

Republican congressional candidate Larry Combest said Thursday that a conservative Democrat would "have no say" in the Democratic-majority U.S. House of Representatives, while his opponent, Don Richards, claimed his conservatism would give him "a swing vote" on many issues.

Speaking to a group of Texas Tech students at a forum in the Mass Com-

munications Building, both Combest and Richards said they would be the more effective congressman if elected to Texas' 19th District Nov. 6.

"The truth is that those that go along (with House leadership of Tip O'Neill and Jim Wright) are those that are going to be rewarded," Combest said.

Even former Lubbock congressman George Mahon almost lost his seat in 1976 during a liberal movement of the Democratic Party, Combest said. He said Kent Hance received ridicule for

supporting the tax cuts of the Reagan administration.

"We need someone who will vote with his constituency — someone who will vote for the needs and concerns of the district — without falling into disfavor with the liberal leadership of the Democratic Party," Combest said.

Richards cited the success of conservative Democrats Hance and Charles Stenholm of Stamford to support his claim that being a conservative would give him "something to bargain with — a swing vote."

"A freshman, Republican congressman in the House, which is controlled by the Democrats, would be a minori-

"Someone has to go up there and say, 'Hey, stop, let's get this thing under control,'" Richards said.

Richards criticized the federal government for waste and abuse in governmental and defense contracts that require additional costs once they are awarded.

Combest said he believes a freeze on spending is not enough to balance the budget. He said additional spending cuts, blocked by a "stacked leadership" in the House during the last session, are needed.

Combest said that although it is necessary to look at the expenses of each department in the federal government, he never has had a problem with a \$20



Larry Combest



Don Richards



ty in the minority," Richards said.

Richards added that he thinks the Democratic Party will remain in power in the future and said he already has received assurance from many members of the agriculture committee that he would be appointed to that committee.

Although both candidates said they support a federal balanced budget amendment, the two disagreed about how it could be accomplished.

Richards said he does not favor raising taxes to offset the federal deficit but does support a freeze on federal spending.

million to \$30 million U.S. Department of Agriculture budget and that the country always must be self-sustaining in the areas of "food and fiber and energy."

Both candidates said they would oppose the passage of the Simpson-Mazzoli bill that would establish fines and jail time for employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens but would allow eligible illegal aliens already living in the United States to apply for citizenship.

Combest said nothing in the bill solves the problem of illegal aliens entering the state. He said more patrols are needed on the border because "there are more

people guarding Capitol Hill than there are on the entire Texas border."

Richards agreed with Combest, saying it is necessary to get control of the situation before it can be solved.

"The first thing we need to determine is how many are coming across and what for," Richards said.

Combest also said he favors federal tax credits to the parents of students who attend private universities, but Richards said he has "a hard time with that one" because he believes the measure would

take students out of the public universities and weaken the public school system.

Both candidates also agreed that a mandatory draft for military service should be reinstated only during a full-scale war. Combest, however, said he is concerned that the armed forces would not have a enough personnel in the event of a "full-fledged war," and Richards said he is concerned that a draft would not leave open any options for dissenters to serve in a civilian capacity.

## Tech doctors research 'horrifying' sleeping disorder

By CHERYLE LOCKE  
University Daily Staff Writer

A bizarre sleep disorder involving excessive sleepiness, sleep paralysis, temporary loss of muscle tone and vivid hallucinations is being researched at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

The disorder, called narcolepsy, has been the primary focus of research the past two years by doctors at the TTUHSC neurophysiology clinical lab.

Typically, patients come in with a history of incessant sleepiness. They do not understand why they are unable to stay awake during the day even though they keep regular sleep habits throughout the week, said Dwayne Zais,

supervisor of the EEG lab.

"One of the more terrifying aspects of the disease are the hypnagogic hallucinations," Zais said. "The hallucinations are many times extensions of the patients' dreams. They are auditory and visual hallucinations which are so vivid they are horrifying. Many of the patients think they are going crazy and undergo psychiatric therapy."

"One guy who came in for treatment said he woke up and saw a chair coming out of his mouth. It scared him to death. The hallucinations appear to be very real."

"The hallucinations are difficult to understand unless you first have an understanding of the sleep and dream stages," said Dr. John Orem, who has

researched sleep disorders for the past 10 years.

There are five stages of sleep. The first stage is light sleep, the second stage is somewhat deeper and stages three and four get progressively deeper until the person reaches stage five, the stage when dreaming occurs. The dreaming stage is called the rapid eye movement (REM) stage and can last an hour and a half to two hours.

"The symptoms of the hallucinations are central nervous system manifestations that are seen in REM sleep," Orem said. "The phenomenon of dreams that are usually restricted to REM sleep occur during wakefulness for those with narcolepsy. A narcoleptic goes directly into REM sleep and they skip the first

four stages. They seem to have a great REM state pressure.

"Not only do people who suffer these symptoms experience this in the early morning hours, they sometimes suffer these hallucinations during the middle of the day. An example of this is a person could see and hear an earthquake occurring during the middle of the day. They are awake and they are going through their daily activities but they are in a dream state and they are hallucinating. Usually they can be awakened by someone brushing against them or calling their name."

Another aspect of the disease is cataplexy, which involves a sudden loss of muscle power following a strong emotional stimulus such as fright, anger,

shock, or humor. When a person loses his muscle power due to cataplexy he is completely conscious but has absolutely no muscular control.

"Usually as the disease develops, the patient begins experiencing temporary body paralysis during the night," Zais said. "When they wake up in the middle of the night or in the morning their eyes are open but they can not move their arm or leg. They try and signal to their body to move but it is paralyzed. It usually only lasts a moment or two but it seems like forever to them."

Dr. John Hutton, who has studied narcoleptic patients at Tech for the past two years, said, "A man we are currently treating has suffered for a long time because of this aspect of the disease

(cataplexy). The poor man told us that once his co-workers discovered his strange lack of muscle control they would sneak up behind him at work and yell to scare him. Then they would all laugh at him when he would lose control of his his muscles then fall to the ground. The man was a nervous wreck. He had no idea what was causing this to happen and it turned out that he had narcolepsy."

"Sleep paralysis can occur as an isolated symptom and it tends to be a problem that runs in the family. It is a metabolic or chemical disorder in the brain. It is an imbalance of the neurotransmitter. It is definitely not a psychological problem. There is some evidence there is a genetic connection but we are not certain of this."

## Embassy terrorist bombing kills dozens in Lebanon

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A van driven by a suicide bomber careened past concrete barriers and through a fusillade of gunfire Thursday and blew up at the doors of the U.S. Embassy annex. Police said 23 people were killed in the blast, and the U.S. State Department reported that two of the dead were Americans.

Lebanese state radio initially put the death toll at 10 but later said as many as 40 people may have perished.

The blast tore into the lower stories of the six-story building, injuring as many as 60 people, including the British and American ambassadors and 21 other Americans, police and emergency officials said.

State Department spokesman John Hughes said there were two terrorists in the van and that they drove 500 feet under fire from Lebanese guards. He said the van was "badly shot up." Hughes said 20 Americans were injured.

Police and embassy officials said they believed the gunfire from Lebanese and American guards prevented the van from driving into a basement parking lot and blowing up the entire building.

An anonymous caller claimed responsibility for the attack on behalf of Islamic Holy War, a shadowy terrorist group that claimed the bombings of the American and French peacekeeping soldiers last October, and the bombing of the U.S. Embassy in west Beirut in April 1983. Sixty-three people, including 17 Americans, were killed in that explosion.

The American staff had just moved to the east Beirut annex in July for security

reasons, because the old British compound it had transferred to after the embassy was destroyed was considered too vulnerable.

The main road leading to the annex building — in the Christian suburb of Aukar, nine miles northeast of Beirut — is partially blocked with large concrete barriers and anti-tank traps that force entering vehicles to move in a zig-zag pattern.

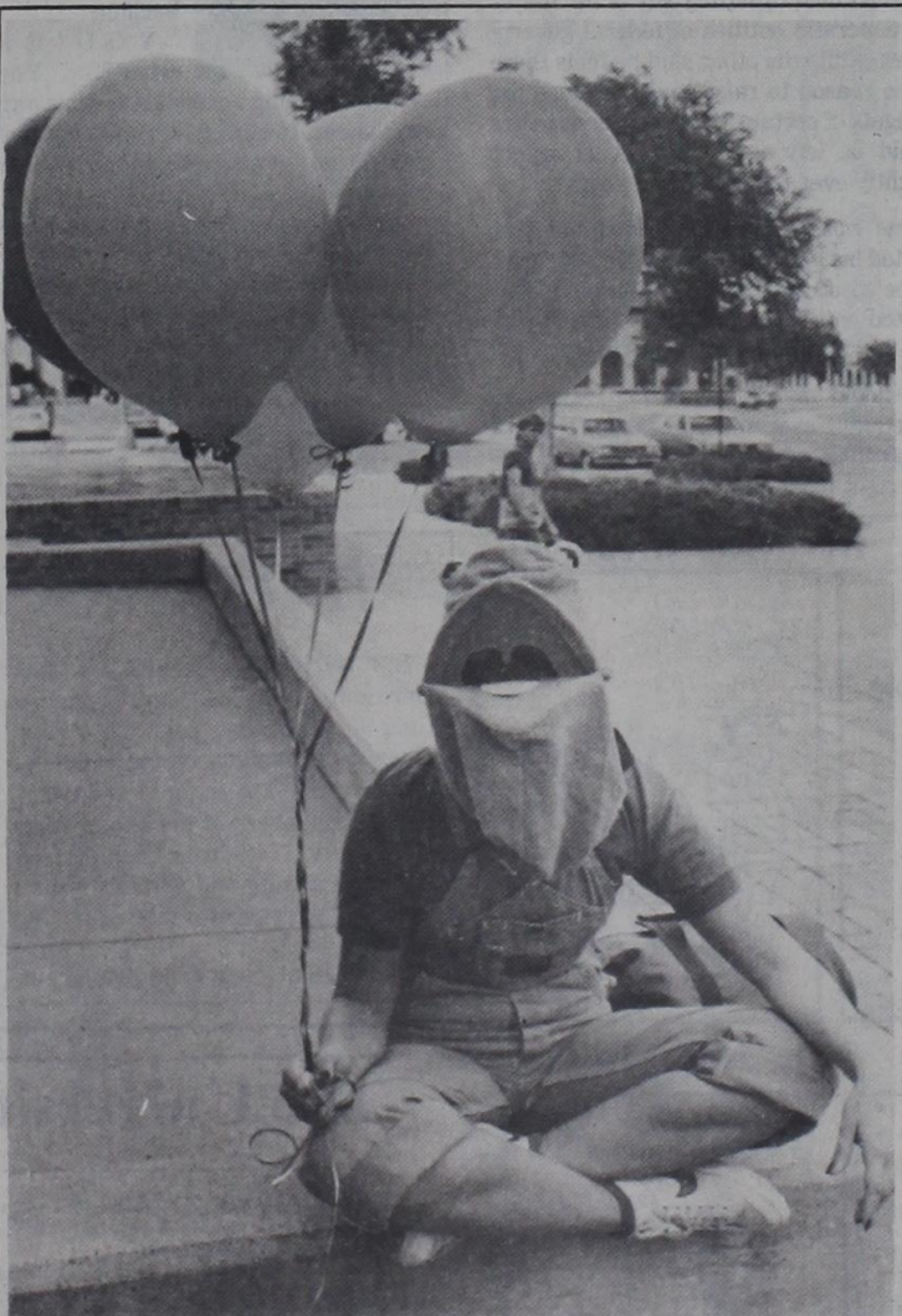
The security also includes an electronic detection system and checkpoints. Swinging steel gates, intended to be installed on concrete barricades, were lying on the sidewalk nearby. They were to have been set up within the next several days, said a Lebanese security guard.

"If they would have done so earlier, the vehicle could not have entered," said the guard, who spoke on condition he not be identified.

Guards said they fired on the van as it rushed for the entrance, and in Washington, Assistant Secretary of State for Middle East Affairs Richard Murphy said he was told a U.S. Marine guard shot and killed the suicide driver just before the vehicle blew up.

Secretary of State George Shultz said in Washington that two Americans were killed, and six Lebanese employees of the embassy were also believed dead. Shultz said about 50 Lebanese employees were believed to have been injured. The names of the dead were not immediately released.

President Reagan, expressed "anger and sorrow," by saying the United States would not be driven out of the Middle East. "We can't just withdraw in the face of this kind of terrorism," he said.



'Ribbit'

Lisa Gregory, a junior English major from Carlsbad, N.M., waits incognito outside the Chemistry Building, observing a friend's birthday.

## New city signal system eases traffic problems

By KEVIN SMITH  
University Daily Staff Writer

Lubbock's new \$3.5 million traffic signal system already is easing some of the city's traffic flow problems, although installation of the system will not be completed until spring 1985, according to Van Cook, city signal engineer.

Cook said beneficial effects of the new system are showing up in areas such as 19th Street, where preliminary studies have indicated up to a 50 percent decrease in travel time during certain times of day. The 50 percent decrease is not representative of the whole system, but overall, the system is proving to be beneficial, said Cook.

The new system was implemented in February, funded by a 1981 bond issue that provided \$4.2 million for the project. Under the new system, signals are controlled by a single digital computer.

The area of Lubbock covered by the new system is bordered by 50th Street, Avenue H, Fourth Street and Slide Road — some of the city's heaviest traffic flow areas.

Cook said the system is being implemented by feature, not by area. In this way, Cook said, the signals affected could be brought into the system at one time. Currently the signals controlled by the new computer have the ability to adjust their patterns at certain times of the day to aid traffic flow.

When the system becomes fully operational, the computer will be able to perform a number of functions to decrease travel time within the city. Three hundred sensors implanted in the road will

serve as the eyes of the computer, measuring traffic flow and adjusting signals accordingly.

The computer will make signal adjustments independently but will be monitored by the city's traffic department.

Projections on benefits of the system include a 20 percent decrease in travel delay, a 30 percent decrease in accidents and a 30 percent decrease in operating costs. Once the new arrangement begins operating at its full potential, those projections probably will be met, Cook said.

Cook said the savings to the commuter will be considerable. Less time spent idling at stop lights means greater savings in gas, he said.

Other savings, often unseen, also will be generated by the new system, Cook said. He said the life of auto parts such as brake pads also will be extended due to a decrease in usage.

However, Cook said there may be more maintenance problems with the new system.

"In dealing with such sophisticated equipment and complicated communication systems, maintenance problems are to be expected," he said.

However, the new computer system has an advantage over the old analog computer method in that it is operator oriented. When maintenance problems occur, printers and video terminals hooked into the computer will inform operators immediately, a feature unique to the new system.



U.S. Press

Questions about the paper are valid

By GILBERT DUNKLEY
University Daily Editor



Some subjects find their way to page 2 of this paper and are forgotten without much ado. Others, some of which at first seem quite insignificant, cling to the public stage with incredible tenacity.

Reagan White wrote a column questioning the propriety of the paper's presentation of itself. The paper appears to be a religion-influenced collection of editorials and sermonettes, he suggested.

We heard from several readers whose contention was that White was directing undue criticism at a paper that represents a return to news presentation as it used to be; in any case, no paper is without biases, one reader suggested.

One reader, who is a journalist and who shared White's concern about the

paper's presentation, attempted to find out who the backers of U.S. Press are.

Jim Cason's inquiry to U.S. Press's editor was so worded: "Your masthead says only that U.S. Press is published by 'a non-profit educational corporation.' I would ask you, then, specifically what corporation is it, and what religious organization is backing it?"

The answer was, indeed, precise, but for me it elicits more questions than it answers. The reply said, "We are indeed Christians, but the paper is not published by a church or Christian organization. The not for profit organization is U.S. Press, Inc."

That reply did not satisfy Cason; it fired my curiosity about the publication.

A fundamental working rule of conventional journalism in this country is that newspapers should be forthright and honest in their handling of news and in the manner in which they present that news to the public.

Every newspaper I know of and respect shows no hesitation about explaining what its ownership ties are and from whence its backing and motives are derived. U.S. Press has not impressed me with that forthrightness. The person

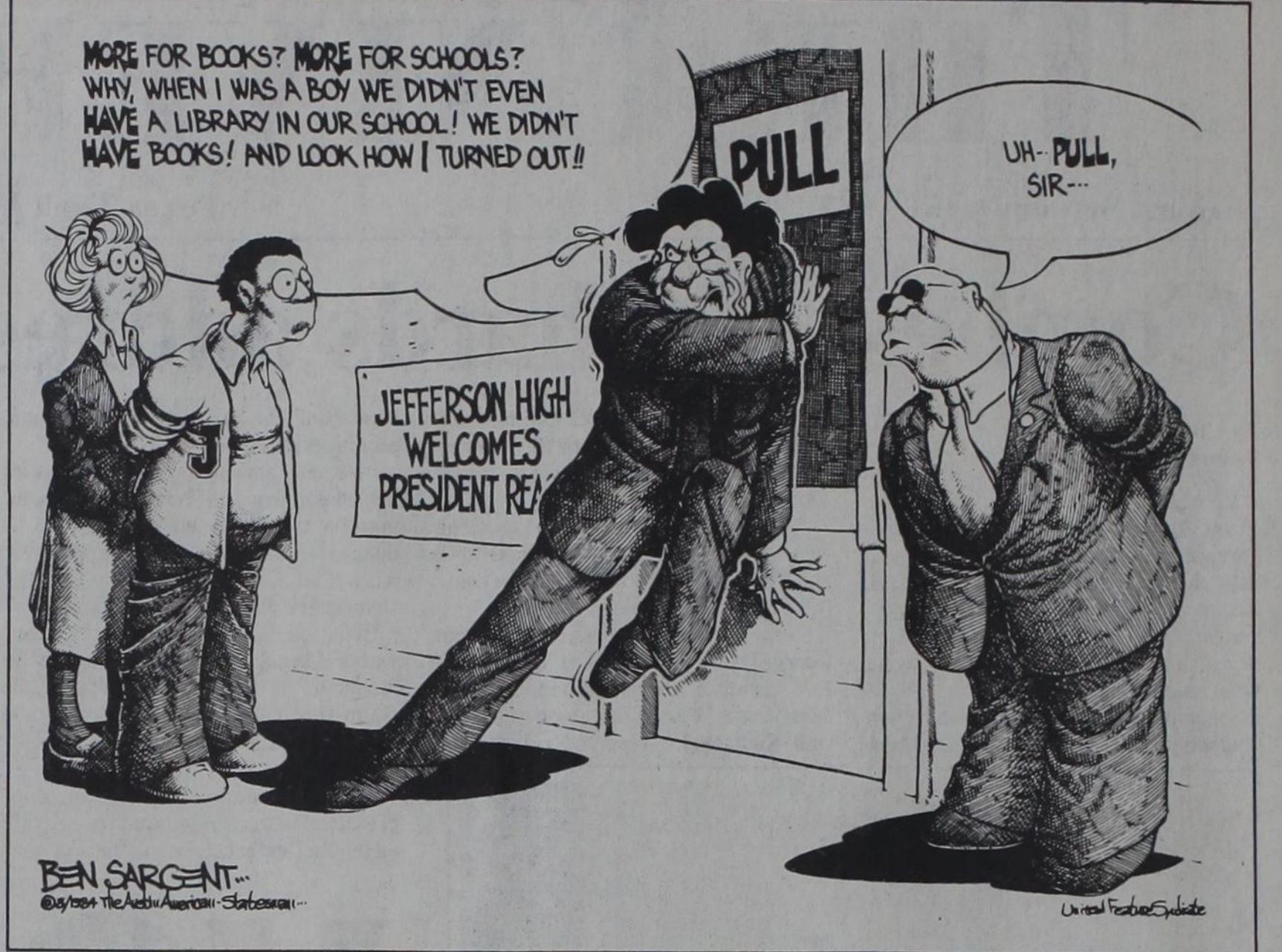
who replied to Cason's letter did a poor job, in my judgment, of answering the question that was put to him.

If the person has any background in journalism, and he should, being the editor of a nationally distributed publication, he should suffer no insufficiencies in expressing what he wishes to express. I am inclined to believe he told Cason only what he wished to tell him and did so in precisely the language he intended to use.

Because the content of the message and the language in which it was couched were vague, I believe he intended to express himself in just such terms and with exactly that imprecision.

I have no right to question and do not wish to question the right of a publication to its religious orientation. But I do ask that that and any other publication be honest with its readers and let them see its true identity.

If the people in charge of this publication will not openly indicate the nature of their paper and will not offer any explanation of the nature of U.S. Press, Inc., what good reason is there for me to believe any of the information the paper presents as news?



Going to college comes with growing up, but stories of home never age

By PEGGY SKELTON
University Daily Staff Writer



It may not seem like a big deal to the sophomores, juniors and seniors (and maybe a lot of freshmen), but I'm going home this weekend and I'm not ashamed to admit that I am excited about it.

By the time a lot of the UD readers see this, I will be on a plane home. Flying is much easier and/or time-saving than the 6 1/2-hour drive to my hometown of Temple (70 miles north of Austin, for those who have never heard of the great metropolis).

As I sit here and plan my weekend at home I cannot help but wonder if my visit to Temple will prove to be as enjoyable and comforting as I am hoping it will be.

I already know, through numerous calls and letters, that many of my friends attending other colleges also will be home this weekend (no, it is not Temple's homecoming), so there shouldn't be a lack of companionship.

I am having a friend of mine pick me up at the airport in Austin for a couple of reasons. First of all, I will need to be told of all the exciting things that have gone on in Temple since I left, and she's just the one to fill me in on all the "news." This should take a total of maybe five minutes, because Temple always is lacking in exciting events.

Second, I will avoid, for the most part of an hour, the barrage of questions I know my parents are waiting to spring on me, like "Are you and LeAnn (my roommate) getting along OK?" "How is the food?" and "Are you studying, or partying too much?" — this one from my overprotective but loving dad.

As for entertainment ... well, that may pose a problem, because Temple

is not the entertainment capital of Texas. But I'm sure I'll find something to do.

My options include attending a Temple High School football game. That could be fun. Football is very big in Temple. Or, I could hit one of the multi-movie theaters to take in a flick, or simply sit around with good friends, lying about all the fun we are having at school.

I really can't say just why I'm excited about going home. Maybe I have caught it from my parents, both of whom seem very anxious to see me. Maybe I am feeling what I will call "summer camp syndrome." I've been here, had some fun, eaten the food, worked really hard, and now I'm ready to go home to my own room, bed and cat. I need to realize that I'm required to come back, though.

So think of me this weekend while I'm at home, and to those of you who are staying here, we'll compare notes later.

'Are you gaining weight?'

By DEIDRA FULKS
University Daily Staff Writer

Lately, I have been hearing about freshman students carrying an extra load. At first I wondered what that extra load was. Extra study hours? More dirty clothes? More books? What is it? Then I discovered that I was carrying the load, too.

The day I realized I had this extra load was the day I tried to put on my old Wrangler jeans. I discovered that they no longer fit well. I couldn't imagine where this load had come from. Surely it wasn't the cafeteria food, pizza or beer.

Before coming to school I was warned to beware the freshman gain. Friends who had been to school a year or so told me to watch out for the late-night munchies and the good old get-togethers.

Because I attended summer school, I got a head start on everyone else. My 15 pounds already have been added. I'm working my way down the scale while the others are just now climbing.

Ever since I began summer school, and even now, my mother calls me once a week to see how I'm doing. The first thing she will ask me is, "How's your diet going? Have you lost any weight?"

At first I would lie to her and tell her I had. The only problem was that I could not go home for a while, or at least until I did lose weight. She recently called and asked the same questions. I decided I would tell her the truth, just to hear her reaction. I told her that I had gained weight. I waited for her to scream, but the only thing she said was, "Have your roommate take a picture of you and send it to me." Now I receive weekly pep-talk letters for incentive and to help me lose weight.

There also are other freshman problems. Money is something I find very hard to hold on to, and because of that I receive calls from my banker weekly. My banker really keeps up with spending. He knows about every check I write. I guess he knows all of this because he also is my dad. I've found

that the more checks I write, the more we keep in touch.

We also keep in touch about little things such as summer school grades and how I'm doing this semester. For some reason he wasn't thrilled about my psychology grade. I couldn't make him understand that it wasn't me doing something wrong; it was the computer.

Whenever I tried for a score of 10 it would give me a 2. Later in the summer I realized that reading the chapter before taking the tests makes the computer give better scores. Anyway, I at least passed the class.

Now I just hope I can get through the rest of this semester without any more complaints about weight gain, grades or money.

Now that I have a head start on most freshman, maybe I can get through all this "syndrome" stuff early and avoid the rush.

Two candidates square off with each other but may not really be different

By SARAH LUMAN
University Daily Copy Editor



How many of you have ever had the opportunity to see firsthand what politicians really do when they campaign? I had the chance to attend a campaign forum Thursday featuring 19th Congressional District candidates Don Richards, a Democrat, and Larry Combest, a Republican. It was my first, as our distinguished moderator put it, "exposure" to campaigning politicians, and frankly, I was shocked.

Not by the outpouring of passionate rhetoric — there was none.

Not by the raging disagreements between the representatives of the major parties — there were none.

Not by the enlightening discussion of earth-shaking issues with which I was familiar enough to have an opinion —

there wasn't any. I was amazed by the way both gentlemen behaved. They were very courteous to each other — and the audience — almost courtly.

Both men offered carefully worded answers to the questions asked; but neither seemed to say anything definite enough to sink an amateur's teeth into. I wanted to call Bruce Morton and ask him to tell me what, if anything, I had heard. I was absolutely sure I needed an interpreter, because certainly the two candidates had to have said something meaningful, had to have shown some differences.

I just knew they had to have said something, and I missed it.

At first, I was angry with myself. I figured that I had to have been ultimately dense to miss the earth-shaking importance of whatever it was the candidates were saying they had differences over.

Then I realized something. I was the only person there who apparently expected them to differ from each other.

The difference between a conservative Democrat and a Republican is — invisible. Really. These gentlemen, and they both appeared to be utter gentlemen, actually had basically the same ideas. Apparently, only tiny, picky differences separated them — for instance, one gentleman said he does not think raising taxes is necessary because he believes the budget could be frozen at its current level without upsetting any of the major bureaucratic entities of federal government, while the other said he feels there is no reason to raise taxes because the budgets of certain federal bureaucracies could be left at current levels or cut slightly over the next three years.

One wore a grey pinstriped suit and parted his hair on the right. He appeared to be 35 or so. The other wore his hair parted on the left and wore a black suit and looked around the same age.

I found myself wondering, when the election is over and the winner is sworn into office, where each could find a better right-hand man than the other.

Read this! There is another side to that story

By CHIP MAY
University Daily Staff Writer



Dear Readers: You have come to the end of the line. I forbid you to read The University Daily anymore because: YOU'RE BIASED. You

read everything according to your own prejudices. If we report something that you do not agree with you say we are slanted.

There is more slanted reading going on than slanted writing.

You say you want the facts, and you want to know what the facts mean. We attempt to indicate what developments mean and how they will affect you. We leave opinions out of stories except on the editorial page, but either way we can't win.

YOU WANT SENSATIONALISM. Let us print a story about a mass murder and you will read every word of it. But let us lead with a story on tenure — something that will affect you much more than a murder — and you will complain that the paper is boring.

YOU DON'T LIKE GOOD NEWS. You just will not read it. We print features on interesting people, and stories about people receiving awards, but many times you will skip them. Most news, by definition, is bad or displays the abnormal. You are not going to read a long story about 300 planes landing safely at an airport, but if one of those planes crashes and kills hundreds of people, you will read every detail.

YOU'RE INACCURATE. Many readers don't bother to understand what we write. You sometimes send us letters disagreeing with what we said in editorials and it was not what we said at all.

You also believe a politician who

loves to blame the press for "misquoting" him when he realizes he said something that he shouldn't have.

YOU LET US DOWN. You skim headlines without reading the stories and think that you are well informed. We print many inches of copy about candidates and you don't bother to read them; but you know the candidates who are involved in money problems or sex scandals.

YOU TAKE EVERY COLUMN SERIOUSLY. When someone writes a column in this paper you take it as the gospel. A column is someone's opinion and it is not written in stone. The writer is not necessarily saying that he is wrong or right, but just what he thinks.

Similarly, I really don't want you to stop reading this paper. I just wanted to make a point. Like the press, the readers also are less than perfect. Think about it the next time you want to complain about what you read.

BLOOM COUNTY



By Berke Breathed

VISITOR'S PASS



By Marla Erwin

Invitation to Texas Tech

On Wednesday, Sept. 26, The University Daily will devote page 4 (and if necessary, page 2) of the paper to discussion of the religion-politics issue. The editor of The UD is inviting members of the Texas Tech community — students, members of staff and faculty and administrators — to submit responses discussing the following topic: The original intent of the drafters of

the U.S. Constitution and of the First Amendment in the Bill of Rights was that individuals' political activities be conducted in close alliance with their religious faith, such faith providing moral foundation for their actions in higher office. Further, it was recognized that while "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof," the drafters of

those words did not strictly intend that no government-sanctioned religious activity be permitted in public institutions, notably institutions of learning.

Responses should be limited to three pages typed in double-space. Writers should include their names, their addresses and their telephone numbers.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Reagan And Mondale

Candidates unite in criticism of American Embassy bombing

By The Associated Press

Religion crossing political bounds

AUSTIN (AP) — The so-called "Religious Right" has crossed the line between church and state, seeking much more influence on government than the nation's founding fathers intended, a Texas civil liberties organization charged Thursday.

"The Religious Right is fatally out of step with traditional American values," said Michael Hudson, Texas coordinator of People for the American Way.

"The Religious Right resorts to moral McCarthyism, where all who disagree are labeled anti-family, anti-Christian or unpatriotic. There is not one Christian way to evaluate political issues."

Hudson said the Texas group, part of a nonprofit, nonpartisan national organization, plans four events next month in Austin, San Antonio, Houston and the Dallas-Fort Worth area to raise money for a \$1 million national advertising campaign.

Some TV commercials compare the words of the nation's founders — including George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and James Madison — to the words of current conservative religious leaders — including the Rev. Jerry Falwell of the Moral Majority and the Rev. James Robison of the American Coalition for Traditional Values.

Weinberger urges military support

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger Thursday called for greater public support of the U.S. military buildup, a goal he said was mandated by the 1980 election.

"The popular impression is that we are a very large machine that consumes great quantities of money," Weinberger said in a speech to about 1,500 people attending the opening session of the U.S. Hispanic Chamber of Commerce convention.

"In 1980, the voting public sent a very clear message — America wanted a stronger defense," Weinberger said.

The task, he said, "requires more money than Congress has been willing to spend. We can't make up for the neglect of the previous 10 years in three or four years."

"There must be public support and understanding for the continued strengthening of America's defenses," he said.

WASHINGTON — United for a day in outrage and sadness, President Reagan and challenger Walter Mondale spoke with a single voice Thursday in condemning a terrorist bomb attack that left two Americans and a score of others dead at the U.S. Embassy annex in Lebanon.

The presidential rivals and their vice presidential running mates stuck to scheduled campaign trips in four separate

regions of the nation. But news of the attack tended to overshadow the domestic political messages they carried.

Reagan and Vice President George Bush vowed the United States would not be driven out of the Mideast by such attacks, while their Democratic opponents, who have questioned administration policies in the region, made no such statement.

But otherwise their words were almost interchangeable, carrying no partisan tinge. Reagan spoke of "a moment

of anger and sorrow" in reaction to the attack by terrorists "opposed to everything we stand for." Mondale expressed "shock and outrage" at an "irrational, uncivilized, bloody act."

Bush spoke of cowards trying to "snuff out any light that is the symbol of freedom," while Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro said she joined all Americans in sadness at "the senseless loss of life."

Reagan said he had con-

sidered canceling his day of campaigning in Midwestern farm country, but decided to go anyway since "you're president wherever you are" and there was nothing he could do in the White House he couldn't do on the campaign trail.

On Monday in Washington, D.C., Mondale had said the administration had bungled its Middle East action so badly that "in that swamp of policy confusion, we lost nearly 300 brave Americans who were

placed in a vulnerable position over the objections of the Joint Chiefs of Staff" — a reference to the bombing a year ago at the Marine headquarters in Beirut when 241 servicemen died.

But there was no political squabbling in the immediate aftermath of the new attack in which a van was driven close to the embassy annex, despite guards' gunfire, and powerful explosives were detonated. Two American guards were among the dead.

Reagan, asked by a reporter whether the bombing would add strength to the Democrats' past allegations, said simply, "I'm not going to reply to that."

Mondale, asked if the attack supported his earlier charges, also declined to get into that subject. "I would not give these terrorists any excuse whatsoever," he said, adding that he would give "full support" to any appropriate countermeasures Reagan might order.

Thirteen corps members summoned in cadet's death

By The Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Thirteen men who were in a cadet corps unit when a transfer student died after being hazed have been asked to schedule meetings with a Texas A&M disciplinary officer, a spokesman said Thursday.

Lane Stephenson said those students probably will be witnesses, not subjects of the investigation. But he conceded

that there must be "possible disciplinary action" for such hearings to be set.

"This doesn't represent any broadening of the investigation" into the Aug. 30 death of Bruce Goodrich, a 20-year-old sophomore who had transferred to Texas A&M days before his death, Stephenson said.

A preliminary autopsy showed Goodrich died of heat stroke. He was one of two transfer students in the corps unit F-1 who was awakened at 2:30 a.m. Aug. 30 and forced to

run and do pushups and situps for almost an hour. University officials said Goodrich collapsed at one point but was encouraged to get up and keep running.

Cadets called an ambulance when Goodrich failed to revive in a shower.

The 13 students all are upperclassmen who were transferred out of F-1 after the hazing, Stephenson said.

Four other students already have met with Bill Kibler, a school official heading up the

disciplinary action, to be advised of their rights and of the accusations made against them, Stephenson said.

They included three juniors who were present when Goodrich collapsed and a senior officer of the F-1 unit.

A letter from Goodrich's

father, Ward Goodrich of Webster, N.Y., was published on the editorial page of Texas A&M's student newspaper, The Battalion, Tuesday.

"To those who may be burdened by guilt or remorse over their involvement in the

incident, and to their families, I hope it will be some comfort to know that we harbor no ill will in the matter," he wrote.

"We know that our God makes no mistakes. Bruce had an appointment with his Lord and is now secure in his celestial home."

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# Campus Offices

## Tech personalities reflected in four-walled environments

From the president's headquarters to the cubicles of professors and TAs, Texas Tech offices range from the grandiose to the miniscule. The size, decorating scheme and furniture arrangement reflect the status and personality of the occupant, said John Deehardt, associate professor of speech communications.

President Lauro Cavazos has two large offices at his disposal, one in the Administration Building and another in the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center. But Cavazos is not the only one who is granted such a pleasant working environment; the dean of the law school and the TTUHSC vice president also have elaborate offices.

Many students are not aware of the work environments of some faculty and administrators, and most students never see beyond the president's door or realize that some offices exist. However, in the far reaches of many buildings, maybe deep in a basement or on the top floor of a building, there are many rooms where university officials can escape to perform their duties and make important decisions.

Down cheery purple and orange carpets, beyond barriers, up stairways and under tunnels, one can find an office. A person can go almost anywhere in any building and find some Tech staff person working away in what he calls his office.

Some offices are flashy with plush carpets, expensive drapes and walnut furniture, while some offices have only the bare essentials — a tile floor, walls without windows and steel furniture. Some offices are neat and organized; some are filthy and disorganized. Some are small and cramped; some are comfortable enough to call home.

Many of the offices of Tech personnel illustrate the owner's past accomplishments, hopes, lifestyle, hobbies, interests and attitudes about Tech and teaching, in addition to their overall personality.

"The size of the office definitely relates to the prestige of the department and expresses the personality of the individual," Deehardt said.

"We think we have an egalitarian society, but there is no doubt who has status. There is a hierarchy and pyramid structure at universities."

There are specific standards that allocate a certain amount of office space according to position, said Bob Bray, director of planning. An assigned committee developed and approved guidelines which will mandate the use of space in new buildings and old buildings that are renovated.

The president is allocated 600 square feet; vice presidents receive 440 square feet; academic deans receive 300 square feet; department heads receive 200 square feet; faculty members receive 140 square feet; and clerical staff receive 120 square feet.

The furniture arrangement and the type of lighting, decorations, and colors have an impact on the person working within the office in addition to office visitors, Deehardt said.

For example, the arrangement of furniture in a professor's office has a great impact on students. If barriers are constructed, such as a desk between a student and professor, a nonverbal message implying a less friendly approach is conveyed. "The student can see welcoming and rejecting signs," Deehardt said.

"If a door is left ajar, it welcomes visitors, if shut, it discourages interaction. It's easy to recognize a warm and friendly office versus a task-oriented office. You can manipulate environments to say what you want them to."

If a professor receives evaluations that say he is not open or friendly, he or she can change that by arranging the office to be more receptive to students, Deehardt said. "It is easier to change an office that will encourage and shape a professor's attitude than try to change an attitude in the same environment," he said.

"It is easy to manipulate student-professor relationships with office arrangements."

"I believe if you arrange your office in a friendly way, you will be treated friendlier. A friendly environment invites student interactions."



Presidential Suite

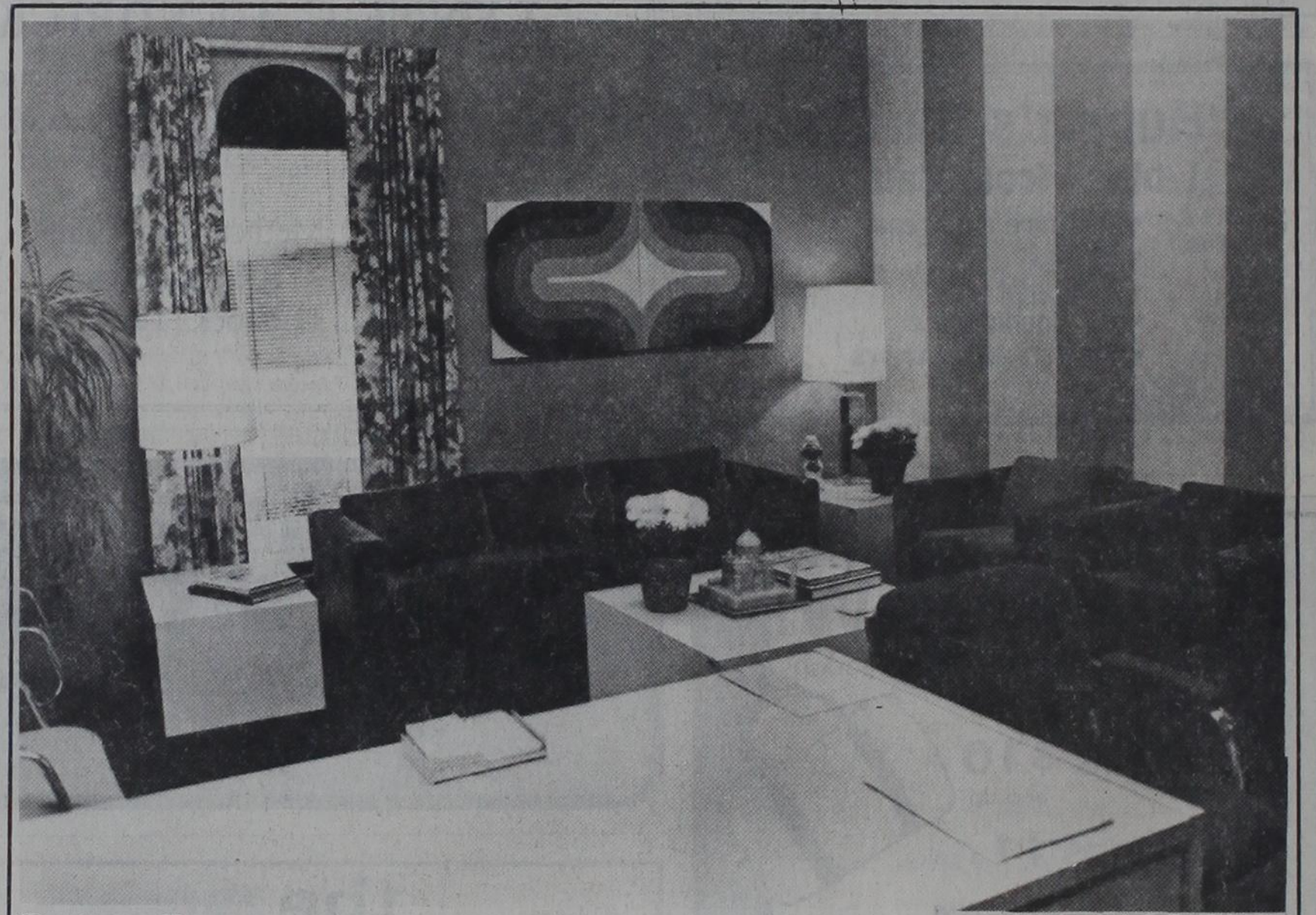
The University Daily/Ron Robertson

Story

By

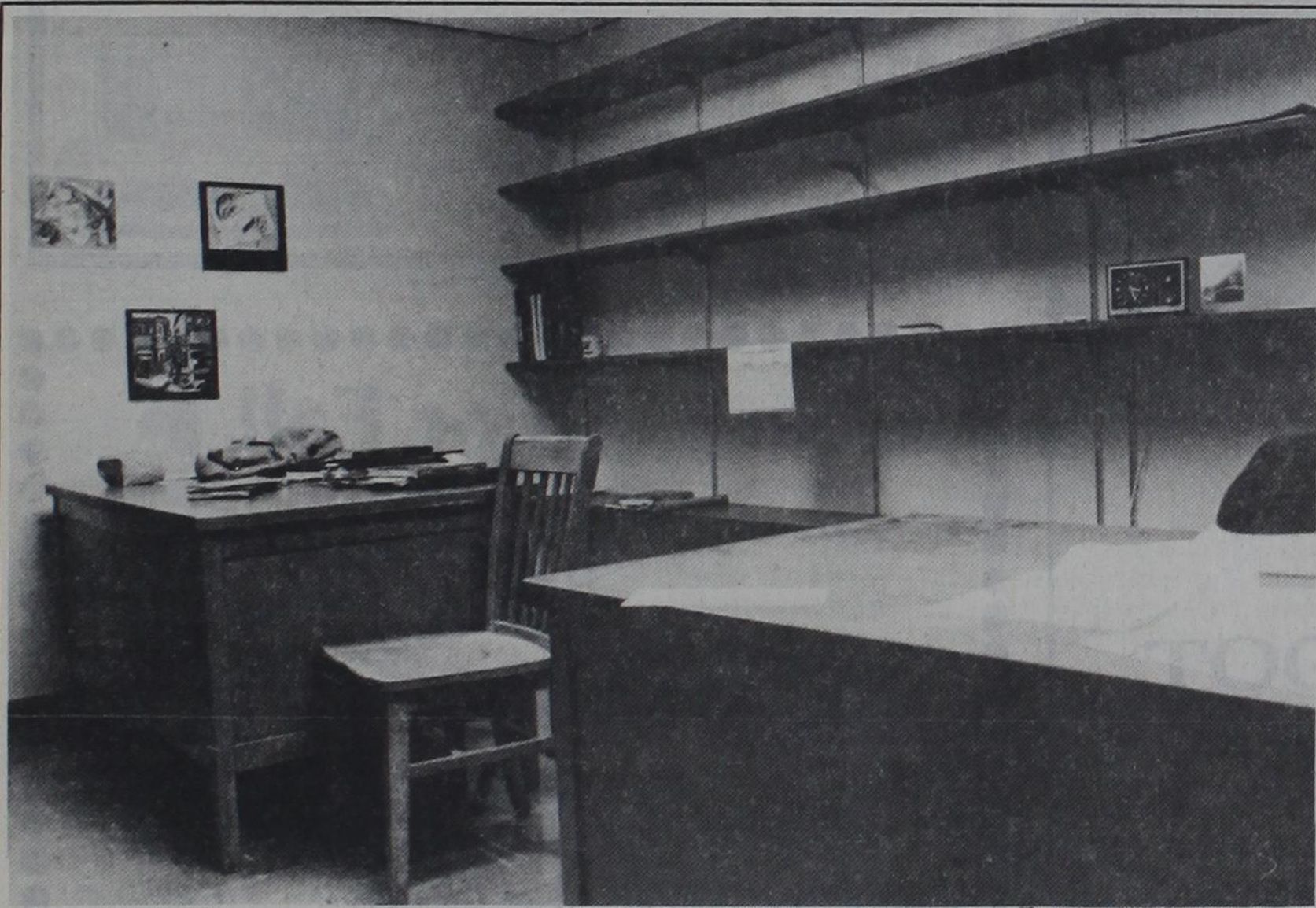
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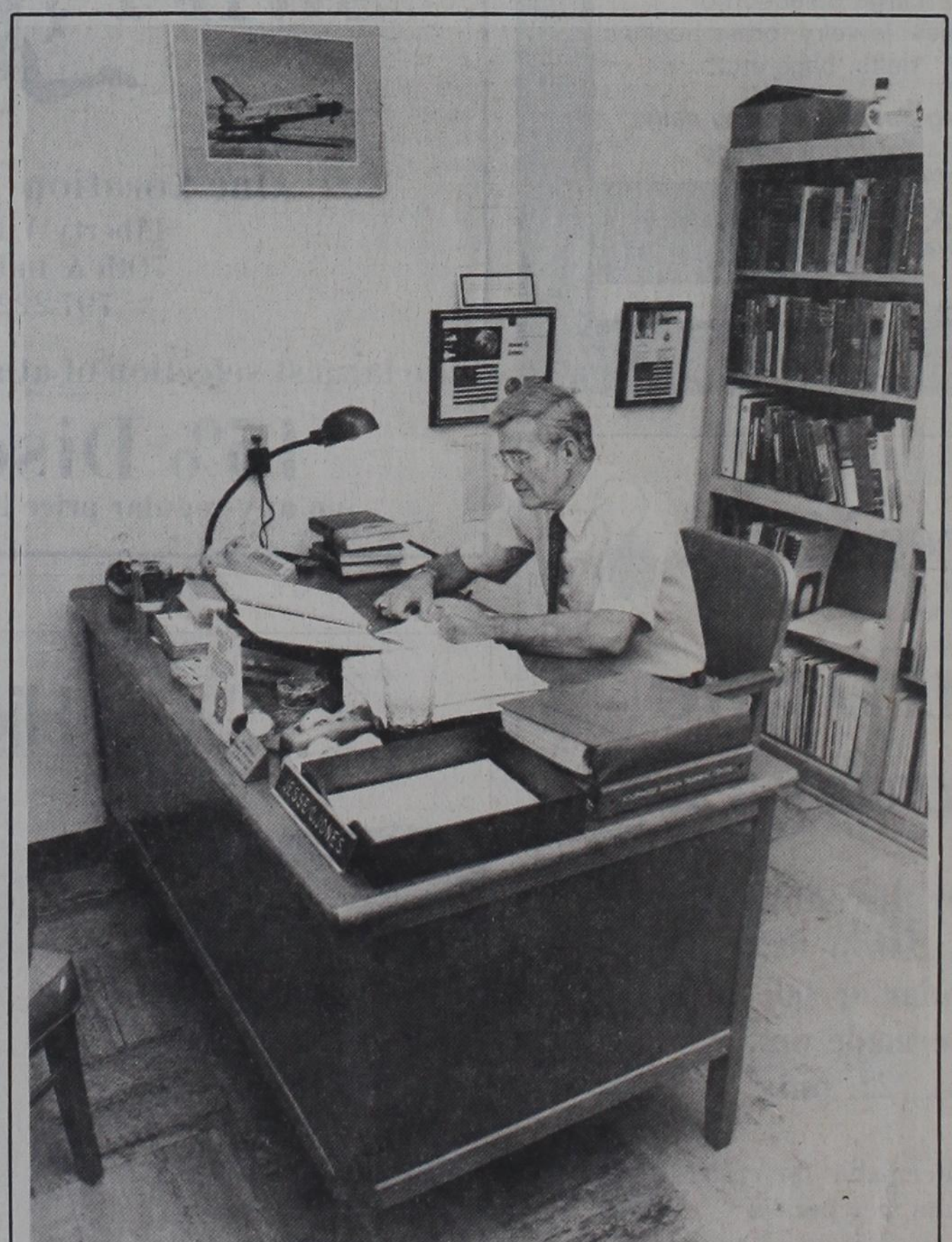
Designer Decor

The University Daily/Ron Robertson



Bare Elegance

The University Daily/Ron Robertson



Comfortable Quarters

The University Daily/Eric Vosava



Law School Luxury

The University Daily/Ron Robertson



# Intrigue led dean to pick Tech

By CARLA McKEOWN  
University Daily Staff Writer

The exciting possibilities of what could happen at Texas Tech intrigued Elizabeth Haley enough that she came to Lubbock to assume the position of dean of the College of Home Economics.

In July 1981, Elizabeth Haley left her job as home economics dean at Louisiana Tech University in Ruston, La., to come to Texas. "Texas Tech has the sixth largest home economics department in the nation. The possibilities of improving its excellence are great," Haley said.

Haley, also a professor in the department of home and family life, grew up in Louisiana.

Her family still lives in Louisiana. She studied at Louisiana Tech, where she received her bachelor's degree in home economics education. She earned her master's degree in clothing and textiles and her Ph.D. in child development and early childhood education at Florida State University in Tallahassee, Fla.

In her spare time, Haley enjoys visiting with friends, country and western dancing and gourmet cooking. For exercise she walks in her neighborhood with wives of some of the deans and rides an indoor bicycle.

"I love living in Lubbock. The people are warm and friendly and very supportive of the university," Haley

said. "I find it a place where you can explore new ideas. There is a strong sense of commitment to the community."

A major project Haley supports is a fund development committee called Joint Venture. "It was named Joint Venture because we feel that the university needs to work closely with businesses and the community and to work together in a joint venture," Haley said.

Haley has published many articles about home economics. She recently edited an AHEH publication that will be used by all universities seeking accreditation. "Guidelines for Accreditation of Home



Elizabeth Haley

Economics Programs' includes criteria and guidelines for the process of accreditation.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

**HONORS COUNCIL**  
The Honors Council will meet at 2:30 p.m. today in 76 Holden Hall.

**KTX-FM**  
KTX-FM is accepting applications for sports director. Contact Derik Lattig at 742-3916 or come by the second floor of the Journalism Building.

**PRE-LAW SOCIETY**  
Pre-Law Society will have a party at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Town and Country Apartments. Everyone is welcome.

**COLLEGE YOUNG LIFE**  
College Young Life will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Lubbock Room.

**PHI ALPHA THETA**  
Phi Alpha Theta will have a party at 5 p.m. Sunday at Mr. Gatti's on University Avenue.

**SOBU**  
The Student Organization for Black Unity will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in the University Center Blue Room.

**RAIDERettes**  
The Raiderettes are looking for sophomore, junior or senior men for guard positions.

**AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL**  
Amnesty International will have a bake sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the UC Lobby.

**FASHION BOARD**  
Applications for rush are due by 4 p.m. today in the Dean of Students Office, 250 West Hall, or the Student Organizations Services office, second floor UC.

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Library Friends to sell books

The Friends of the Library will have their annual booksale from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday at the southeast corner of 50th Street and Memphis Avenue.

Books on sale will include the entire used inventory of Varsity Bookstore's no-longer-required textbooks, and a variety of fiction, nonfiction and reference books will be offered.

For more information, contact Friends of the Library co-chairpersons Virginia Brigham at 795-4066 or Nita Mayer-Oaker at 742-3944.

### After-school program offered

The Texas Tech Child Development Center is offering a new eight-week after-school program for elementary school children ages 6-12.

The program involves individual or group games curriculum and includes a snack time.

Beginning Oct. 1, the program will be offered from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Two- and four-day options are available. The cost is \$160 for the four-day option and \$80 for the two-day plan. To enroll a student or receive more information, call 742-3024 or 742-3016.

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Wells - Carpenter	9:03 AM	4th & Indiana	9:15 AM
Gaston Hall Apts.	9:06 AM		

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16th St. & Ave. W	9:00 AM	6th St. & Ave. S	9:12 AM
16th St. & Ave. U	9:03 AM	6th St. & Ave. U	9:15 AM
16th St. & Ave. S	9:06 AM	6th St. & Ave. W	9:18 AM
Main St. & Ave. S	9:09 AM	Main St. & Ave. W	9:21 AM

All Bus Routes. Arrive at First Baptist Church at 9:25 A.M.

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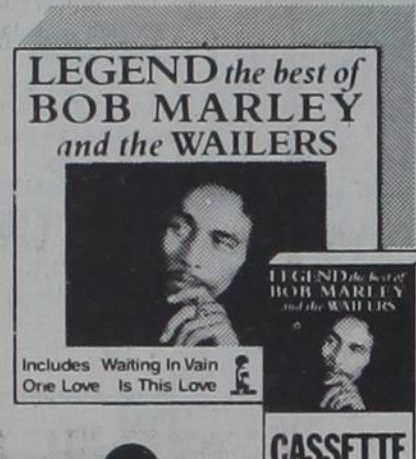


# Cheap Highs

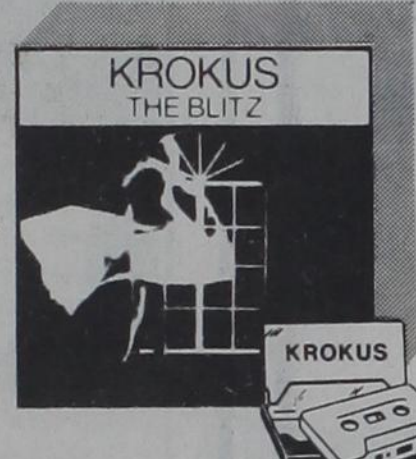
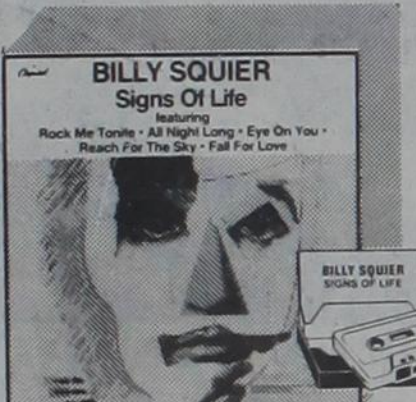
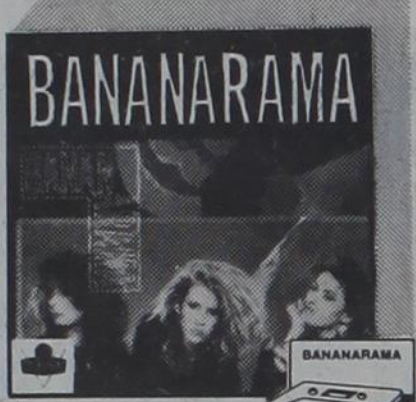
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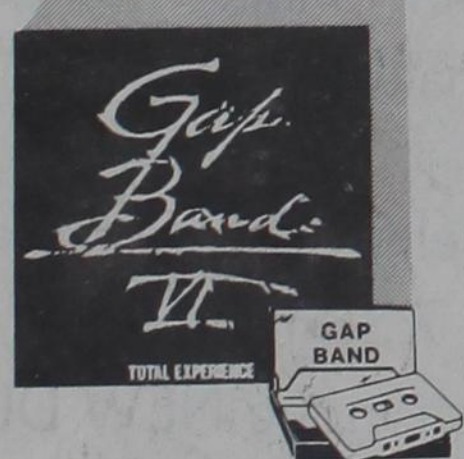
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## INXS spot television as source of teenage appeal

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz. — INXS, the rock 'n' roll sextet from Sydney, say they are Australia's answer to Duran Duran and have the female fans to prove it.

Frenzied young female fans by the dozens had to be dragged off the stage throughout a recent INXS concert here, and flamboyant lead singer Michael Hutchence dodged lingerie thrown from the front rows all evening long.

"The new Tom Jones. Yeah, that's me," the pony-tailed Hutchence said. "We draw a very young audience like Duran Duran does — very hip, young people. They're a totally different brand of teeny-bopper. I call them 'the new TV bopper.'"

"They climb up on stage and we threaten each other with death. It's all very harmless," added Hutchence. "But we, as a group, haven't fallen into the great abyss of being a bunch of little pop stars. Let's just say we've upset all the right people so far."

INXS, which derived its name from the street idiom, "in excess," is on its second American tour and hyping its fourth LP, *The Swing*.

"With Americans, it's tough to catch their attention sometimes," said Kirk Pengilly, who plays guitar and saxophone for INXS. "Lots of radio stations here are going back to heavy metal. Americans didn't even know we existed until our third album two years ago (*Shabooch Shabooch*)."

The material for the new album was written while the band was still on tour, said Hutchence, who penned "Original Sin" while looking out a tour bus window in Buffalo, N.Y.

"It's about racial equality," he said. "I saw a white kid playing in a black neighborhood and everybody seemed to be getting along fine. I realized that every day these kids wake up, they grow up around a little more prejudice. Kids are fine until they get cultivated and indoctrinated into our society. The song is a parallel of that."



## Tech Trivia

The impromptu rides of George Tate on the palomino Tony before home football games in 1936 may have been the genesis for one of the most colorful mascots in collegiate history, Texas Tech's Masked Rider. Tate and Tony, above as they appear in the 1937 Tech yearbook, would gallop around the football field before game time and then vanish into the night.

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### Fakes, not snakes, make display for safety's sake

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — A telephone caller who said he hadn't seen the Houston zoo's coral snake move in nine months prompted a zookeeper to acknowledge the sluggish reptile is actually a rubber imitation.

"We have had live snakes in the exhibit, but they don't do well — they tend to die," said curator in charge John Donaho. "Rather than kill snakes, we put out a rubber one for people to be able to see what they look like," he said.

Donaho said the red, black and yellow striped, finger-thin snakes, which grow to 15-18 inches in the Houston area, are considered highly poisonous. Authentic coral snakes are kept in "off-exhibit areas" and sometimes are used in teaching programs, he said.

But the snakes normally are nocturnal burrowing creatures and avoid lighted exhibits.



Hot Stuff

The University Daily/Eric Volans

### Artist creates fragile menagerie

By LISA MORRIS  
University Daily Staff Writer

Pregnant pigs, test tube babies, frog orchestras and frozen wind blown trees, all blown from glass, are on display and sale at the University Center courtyard.

The blown glass display creations arose from the talents of Shaine Stead, a professional glassblower from Rye. He said he wanders mostly to and from Texas colleges selling his delicate glassblown collections.

Stead has been shaping glass sculptures for 28 years. He said a professional glassblower initially trained him, but he learned many of the basics skills himself. He said a knowledge of the tools and techniques is essential for developing glassblowing skills.

Stead said he begins a glass creation from either a long glass rod or tube, depending on

what he intends to form. He said if he wants to form a pregnant pig or test tube baby he must begin with a glass tube.

He said he has 288 original creations that include "pigacorns" resembling unicorns but designed in true pig form, dietetic Tootsie Rolls sealed in glass and bells with animals posing as chimneys.

While forming a galloping horse in the span of a conversation, Stead described some of the interesting requests he received from various customers.

He said a woman once asked him if he could create a glassblown open casket, with flowers on top, because she was dating an undertaker. A man asked him if he was working with ice, and a little boy asked Stead if his mommy knows her son is playing with fire.

Stead's glassblown collection will be on display in the UC courtyard today.

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## KTXT to air around clock on weekends

By ROBIN FRED  
University Daily Staff Writer

KTXT-FM will broadcast around the clock during the weekends beginning Sept. 28, program director Bill Pettit said Thursday.

Station manager Derik Lattig said the decision to go 24 hours was made to allow more students to train at the radio station.

The move will open several additional disk jockey shifts in the early morning hours on Saturdays

and Sundays, Pettit said. Lattig said the late-night and early-morning shifts are good for beginners because there are fewer interruptions at the studio and there is less pressure.

Lattig said the added shifts already are filled, but he said there is room at the station for more volunteer work from students who are interested in getting radio experience.

"We want as many people as possible to utilize this facility," he said.

Lattig said the station is taking applications for sports director but that no other paid positions are open.

With the new hours, FM 88 will go on the air at 6 a.m. Fridays and continue straight through until 1 a.m. Mondays. The station's normal Contemporary Hits format will be played during the added hours on the air.

One new program will be added on Sunday mornings. The issue-oriented "Sunday University Forum" will air

from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. Lattig said even though the upcoming weekend expansion is a welcome addition to KTXT's programming, the station will not go full 24 hours during the week anytime in the near future.

"It's been tried in the past and it just hasn't worked," he said. "It would be nice if we could."

Lattig said the station probably will go around the clock during finals week again this year, though.

## Art Support

### Pianist, former prisoner repays good fortune

By The Associated Press

SENLIS, France — Georges Cziffra, the Hungarian-born concert pianist who survived poverty, prison camps and personal tragedy to become one of the world's leading performers, would rather play than talk.

"When I play, I communicate with both the au-

dience and the music. There is a kind of umbilical cord between me and the music," the 63-year-old Cziffra said in an

"There is a kind of umbilical cord between me and the music."

— Cziffra

interview at the St. Frambourg chapel, now the Franz Liszt auditorium, in this tiny medieval town north of Paris. "I've felt like this since I was a little boy."

Wiping his brow and flexing a wrist that was all but shattered in a recent car crash, Cziffra continued: "But I don't play the piano, I interpret music. There is a big difference."

Cziffra walked stiffly toward the shiny, black grand piano. The music of Frederic

Chopin and Franz Liszt soon filled the room. Sweat poured down his tense face, and his large body swayed with musical emotion.

Cziffra has been practicing eight hours a day in preparation for a three-stop North American tour — Los Angeles, San Francisco and Toronto — in September, his first in 15 years. A two-month tour in the United States is scheduled for 1985.

Cziffra said he did not snub his American admirers on purpose. He has simply been too busy making Senlis one of France's leading centers for young musicians, and in so doing, rescuing the St. Frambourg chapel from complete ruin. The site, renovated with the proceeds of Cziffra's concerts, is now a classified historical monument funded in part by the French government.

"After all I went through, all the deprivation I suffered, now that I have the means, I wanted to repay my good fortune, and do for young people what was never done for me," Cziffra said.

Born in the slums near Budapest, Cziffra suffered from malnutrition. Too weak to play with other children in the infamous "Angel Alley," he spent his days in bed — a thin straw mat on the floor of an unheated room.

It was his older sister,

Yolande, who changed the course of his life when she brought home a piano. Young George, fascinated by the

"... Now that I have the means, I wanted to repay my good fortune."

— Cziffra

upright box that made music, would practice scales under the covers at night while his sister played.

With his ability to reproduce both classical and folk tunes, he landed a job with a traveling circus. The 5-year-old child prodigy earned more money in a day than his father could in a month.

When Hitler's armies invaded Hungary, he was drafted into the army, and later forced to entertain the German High Command.

He deserted. As a Russian prisoner, he spent months in an abandoned mine and worked in a stone quarry.

After the war, Cziffra played in cabarets and nightclubs that were sold out whenever he performed. He fled Hungary in 1956.

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## Blues writer/artist crosses over for county recording

By The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — He's just a self-taught guitarist who hated lessons, but Steve Cropper has been involved in some top music projects for three decades.

In the 1960s, he co-wrote Wilson Pickett's "In the Midnight Hour," Otis Redding's "Sittin' on the Dock of the Bay" and played on the instrumental hit, "Green Onions."

More recently he's played on the Blues Brothers' albums and for the past few weeks he's been writing songs with country music singer Razy Bailey.

Cropper, 41, has been a deluxe musician, songwriter and record producer since his

high school days in Memphis, Tenn.

"In the Midnight Hour" and "Sittin' on the Dock of the Bay" are considered classic American rock 'n' roll songs from the mid-1960s, when U.S. rock music was dominated by the Beatles and other British groups. "Green Onions" is a 1961 instrumental standard from Booker T. and the M.G.s — a four-piece band that was the rhythm section for Stax Records in Memphis.

"He (Pickett) was always saying the phrase 'midnight hour' and I said that's got to be the title of the next song," Cropper said.

"He had a piece of the song written and I had a groove here and there and it all turned out as 'In the Midnight Hour,'" Cropper recalled.



'Teddy'

## Maker of 'bear resemblance' to visit 'Hub'

By JAN DILLEY  
University Daily Staff Writer

Hans Otto Steiff is the man behind the bear.

Plush animals all over the world bear the name of Steiff, a German stuffed toy company credited with making the first teddy bear in 1903. "Steiff is the Rolls Royce of plush animals," said Donna Forgey, co-owner of the "Bear Fair" at 2610 Salem in Cactus Alley. "Their animals are the finest quality money can buy. So many people come in with Steiff animals they played with as children and they're still in good condition."

Steiff will be autographing his company's animals, new and old, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 today at the "Bear Fair." Private bear owners may have up to three animals from their personal collections signed. "His signature can increase the value of the animal," Forgey said.

Although he has visited Neiman-Marcus in Dallas and the Galleria in Houston, this will be Steiff's first appearance in Lubbock. "This is the first time he has ever been to a small toy store," Forgey said. "He's coming all the way from Germany. We are very excited, very nervous, too."

Steiff's great grand aunt, Margaret, started the company over 100 years ago. While working as a seamstress, Margaret made a silk elephant pin cushion that received a tremendous response from everyone who saw it. "All the children loved

it," Forgey said. "Everyone wanted one. That's how it all happened."

While antique Steiffs were made primarily of mohair, the newer animals often are a combination of acrylic and cotton materials. The company fills special orders for stores that may need unusual or exceptionally large animals for their inventory or displays. Each year, Steiff presents a limited edition bear as well as several new animals.

When the "Bear Fair" moved to a new location in February, it doubled its store size. Steiff's visit to the shop will coincide with a "trunk showing" of his company's toys. One whole room is devoted to the Steiff line. "We have some new ones. There are kitty cats, a lion, a tiger, a dog and some rabbits," Forgey said. "But mostly, the shelves are covered with teddies."

Although many bear collectors claim they never will part with their animals, the hobby can be a lucrative activity. Recently, an antique Steiff was auctioned for \$1500. Steiff animals at the "Bear Fair" range in price from \$19 to \$265. For \$1000, a serious collector may purchase a special studio animal that is designed to appear very realistic, Forgey said.

After he leaves the "Bear Fair," Steiff will travel north to Amarillo, and then, to Ohio. "For Mr. Steiff to come to Lubbock is really very special," Forgey said. "For doll collectors, there is Madame Alexander. For us, Mr. Steiff."

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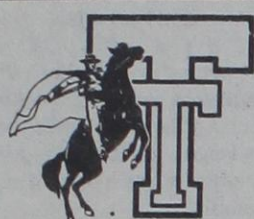
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 LT—74 Brad White (6-7, 236)  
 RT—77 Ronald Byers (6-2, 242)  
 RE—46 Calvin Riggs (6-4, 204)  
 SLB—83 Mike Kinsey (6-2, 226)  
 MLB—44 Brad Hastings (6-3, 230)  
 WLB—43 Dwayne Jiles (6-5, 235)  
 LCB—25 Roland Mitchell (6-0, 176)  
 RCB—14 Carl Carter (6-0, 170)  
 SS—10 Rusty Roark (6-2, 184)  
 FS—5 Merv Scurlock (6-0, 155)  
 P—7 Dennis Vance (6-1, 200)

UNM OFFENSE

TE—99 Joe Sells (6-0, 216)  
 LT—76 David Lollie (6-3, 266)  
 LG—68 David Uranich (6-3, 239)  
 C—73 Scott Skene (6-3, 282)  
 RG—67 Donnie DeYoung (6-2, 256)  
 RT—70 Mike Carter (6-1, 266)  
 SE—82 Chris Buford (6-1, 169)  
 FL—80 Ken Whitehead (6-3, 190)  
 QB—10 Buddy Funck (6-2, 158)  
 RB—32 Willie Tural (5-10, 198)  
 RB—22 Montez Love (5-9, 178)  
 KS—1 Joe Bibbo (5-11, 161)

TECH OFFENSE

TE—85 Buzz Tatom (6-4, 210)  
 LT—68 Joe Walter (6-6, 270)  
 LG—59 Joe McMeans (6-2, 230)  
 C—85 Jim McIntire (6-2, 227)  
 RG—54 Danny Butzard (6-4, 266)  
 RT—70 Sid Chambers (6-6, 280)  
 SE—80 Lemuel Stinson (5-10, 155)  
 QB—16 Perry Morren (6-0, 195)  
 RB—31 Timmy Smith (5-11, 170)  
 FB—30 Freddie Wells (5-9, 213)  
 KS—2 Ricky Gann (5-9, 171)

UNM DEFENSE

DE—56 Tom Cole (5-11, 220)  
 LT—89 Chuck Best (6-2, 233)  
 NG—77 Fred Mady (5-11, 239)  
 RT—74 Tom Bradford (6-1, 240)  
 DE—31 Wes Henson (6-0, 196)  
 LB—47 Johnny Jackson (5-10, 204)  
 LB—55 Brent Henson (6-2, 220)  
 CB—5 Darren Jenkins (5-8, 172)  
 FS—11 Ray Hornbeck (5-10, 180)  
 SS—27 Steve Sauter (6-0, 185)  
 CB—17 Nick Johnson (6-4, 187)  
 P—4 Ron Keller (6-0, 187)

GAME NOTES

Coach Joe Lee Dunn enters his second year at New Mexico with two wins this season as his team has scored 80 points in six quarters ... UNM has beaten Tech the past two years: 14-0 in 1982 and 30-10 in 1983 ... Raiders are bigger than the Wolfpack and will hope to neutralize UNM's blitzing defense with a wide-open attack they used in a 44-7 victory last week against UTA ...

# Tech heads west

## Raiders hope to break UNM's spell

By CHIP MAY  
 University Daily Staff Writer

Texas Tech has something to prove to New Mexico.

Although the Raiders have a 23-4-2 series record over the Lobos, Tech has lost the past two contests. In fact, last season the game almost was over as quickly as it started.

Two first quarter Tech fumbles last year on the Tech 9- and 10-yard lines turned into a 10-0 New Mexico lead. The Raiders had seven turnovers overall and suffered a 30-10 loss.

In 1982, the Raiders were confident because New Mexico was the only team Tech had beaten the year before. The Raiders lost 14-0.

Tech coach Jerry Moore said the Lobos will be trouble for his team again this year.

"We have played poorly against them the last two years, but they had a lot to do with that," Moore said. "They are a tough team to play from a mental aspect because they put so much pressure on you offensively and defensively."

So far this season the Lobos have beaten New Mexico State

61-21 and West Texas State 27-0. New Mexico linebacker Johnny Jackson said the Tech game will be his team's first big test this year.

"The Aggies (New Mexico State) and West Texas State were not very tough. We had no problems with them offensively and defensively," Jackson said. "We have been untested to this point. The Tech game will show how good we really are."

Quarterback Buddy Funck has completed 11 of 22 passes for 191 yards, four touchdowns and no interceptions. Funck also has rushed for 185 yards on 29 carries for a 6.4 average and a touchdown.

Lobo running back Willie Tural has rushed for 213 yards on 35 carries and three touchdowns. On defense, Jackson leads with nine unassisted and 10 assisted tackles.

Moore said New Mexico will be hard to beat.

"This is the best New Mexico team since I've been here," Moore said. "We will begin to know if we have any chance to have any kind of

football team after we play these guys."

Tech's 44-7 trouncing of Texas-Arlington in the season opener last week also produced some stars.

For the first time since 1976, Tech had two running backs rush for more than 100 yards. Freddie Wells ran for 131 yards on 13 carries for a 10.1-yard average, and Timmy Smith scampered for 114 steps on 11 attempts for a 10.4 average.

Quarterback Perry Morren completed 10 of 20 passes for 106 yards, one interception and two touchdowns. Defensive tackle Brad White led the squad on defense with four unassisted and seven assisted tackles.

Jackson said he believes Tech has improved since last season.

"From what I've seen on film, their (Tech's) players are quicker and smarter," Jackson said. "Their offensive line is not as big as last year's, but there is not much dif-



Lobos' Funck sees runnin' room

ference. They seem to be a lot better team overall." New Mexico is not much different from last season, Jackson said.

"We lost some good athletes like Jimmie Carter and Mark Eastham, but I don't think we have changed much," Jackson said. "We may not be as good at certain positions, but we compensate for that with more experienced players at other positions."

New Mexico coach Joe Lee Dunn said his team will have to force turnovers to beat Tech.

"We are going to have to create turnovers like we did last year against Tech in order to give ourselves a chance to win," Dunn said. "We played poor offensively against West Texas State (last weekend); it almost put me to sleep."

Tech hopes that New Mexico will stay asleep for at least another week.

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# Ali may have had symptoms as early as Holmes bout

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Muhammad Ali may have been suffering from Parkinson's syndrome during his 1980 fight against Larry Holmes and possibly

during earlier bouts, the neurologist who is treating him said Thursday.

But Dr. Stanley Fahn said it is impossible to say whether the disease was caused by head blows during Ali's 21-year boxing career, and the

only way to know "is if an autopsy is done" after the former champion's death.

Fahn, speaking at a news conference at Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital, stressed that Parkinson's syndrome, or Parkinsonism, is

not progressive, not contagious and not fatal. He said Ali, 42, should be able to live "a normal life" with medication he began taking recently.

He said he could not rule out the possibility that Ali has Parkinson's disease, but that

his response to tests and his relatively young age both make it unlikely.

He said Ali was in "terrific" spirits and responding well to treatment.

"I can just tell you that his mind seems quite good and he

seems full of vigor," Fahn said.

Parkinson's syndrome is related to Parkinson's disease, but is less severe. Fahn said Ali has a mild case.

He said the illness should not affect Ali's intelligence or

memory, and medication is rapidly curing his symptoms, which include sluggish speech and loss of facial expression.

There were signs, too, that Ali's famous wit is unaffected by the illness.

Larry Kold, who described himself as a "business associate" of the former champion, said Ali told him he was "very happy that at last this week he is more famous than Michael Jackson."

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# Frogs hope local fame continues

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas — It's just a coincidence that Texas Christian University and the City Zoo share the same exit sign off Interstate 30.

But there is a direct relationship to the Horned Frogs' 62-18 season opening victory over Utah State and the zoo-like atmosphere on campus.

"Exactly," TCU Coach Jim Wacker said. "But if it's still like this around here after 11 games, I'll take it."

All Wacker has to do is find out if Saturday's victory was a fluke.

"But I want to get one thing straight. We're not going to score that many points every game. At least, I don't think we are," said Wacker, whose team plays Kansas State this week.

Most fans and alumni don't know how to respond to a 44-point victory.

On Tuesday, the coach and his Horned Frogs forced the Colonial Cafeteria to fold up its movable walls and expand seating for the biggest Horned Frog luncheon in history.

About 600 packed the Colonial for Wacker's optimistic words, in a meeting that a year ago would have drawn 100 dues-paying members to a smoky back room.

Officials are hoping for 30,000 spectators at Saturday game, which would be the best home-opening crowd since 1967.



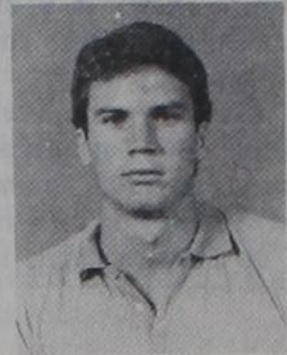


They want to see a repeat of a performance that put TCU right at the top in national statistics: First in total offense at 677 yards per game; first in rushing offense with 494; halfback Kenneth Davis first in scoring with 18 points; and freshman Tony Jeffery second in rushing with 182 yards.

"If this is rose-colored glasses, then it's a lot better than what we've been looking through," said Wacker, who came here fresh from two national championships at Southwest Texas State and right into a frustrating 1-8-2 season in 1983.

"I walked around campus Monday and people were asking me if I was that guy who ran for the touchdowns," Jeffery said, "patting me on the back and saying, 'Hi, Tony.' People I didn't even know."

"It's different," said Byron Linwood, who had five interceptions. "The students suddenly feel like they're part of the football team. It's like one big family."

# FEARLESS FORECASTERS

	 COLIN KILLIAN University Daily Sports Editor	 CHIP MAY University Daily Staff Writer	 REAGAN WHITE University Daily Staff Writer	 BRENDA KAY RICE University Daily Staff Writer	 LAURO CAVAZOS Tech President, Guest Forecaster
Record (Pct.)	8-4-1 (.667)	10-2-1 (.833)	10-2-1 (.833)		
Tech at New Mexico	Tech by 7	Tech by 1	Tech by 7	Tech by 6	Tech by 7
Tulsa at Arkansas	Arkansas by 4	Hogs by 4	Arkansas by 1	Arkansas by 10	Tulsa by 3
Baylor at Oklahoma	OU by 10	Sooners by 10	OK by 14 bear hides	Oklahoma by 2	Oklahoma by 14
Houston at Washington	Washington by 6	Washington by 14	Washington by 10	Houston by 3	Washington by 7
Lamar at Rice	Rice by 2	Rice by 1	Rice by 3	Rice by 1	Rice by 7
N. Texas St. at SMU	SMU by 17	SMU by 20	SMU by 20	SMU by 10	SMU by 14
Iowa St. at Texas A&M	A&M by 13	Aggies by 3	A&M by 1 corpse	A&M by 3	Iowa St. by 3
Kansas St. at TCU	TCU by 2	Frogs by 9	TCU by lotsa	TCU by 3	Kansas St. by 3
Nebraska at UCLA	UCLA by 3	Nebraska by 7	Nebraska by 4	Nebraska by 6	Nebraska by 7
Clemson at Georgia	Clemson by 5	Clemson by 3	Clemson by 6	Clemson by 1	Clemson by 3
Green Bay at Dallas	Dallas by 8	Dallas by 7	Dallas by 3	Dallas by 3	Cowboys by 3
Houston at Atlanta	Oilers by 1	Atlanta by 2	Atlanta by 7	Houston by 1	Oilers by 3

## Guest Forecaster Lauro Cavazos

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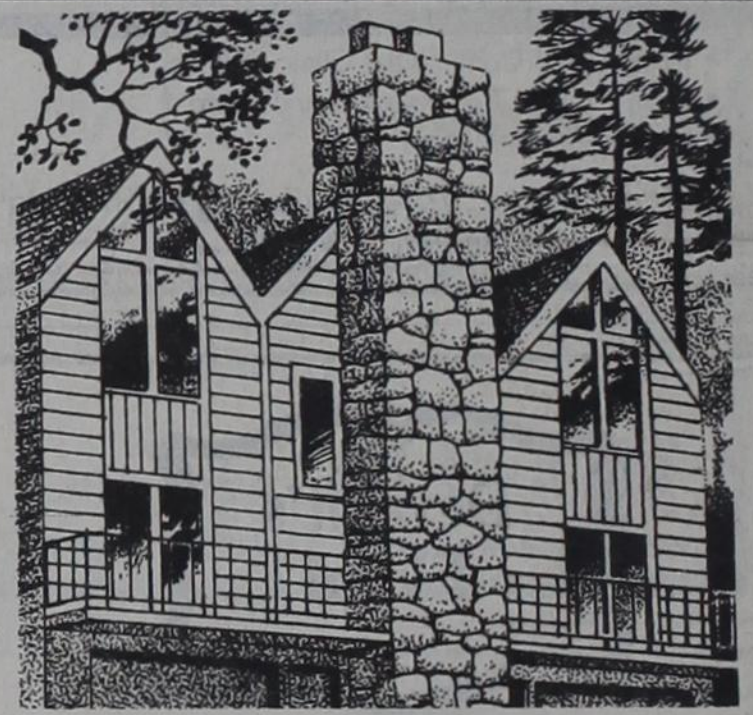
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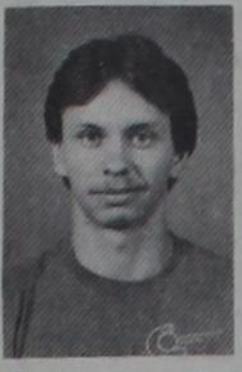
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# Can Tech find old touch vs. those pesky Lobos?

By COLIN KILLIAN  
University Daily Sports Editor



The question of the week: Can Texas Tech break the New Mexico jinx?

To use an old cliché, football is a funny game. Before the teams last met in Albuquerque in 1982, the series was just as much a cliché as that adage—and the games definitely were funny. For Tech anyway.

The Raiders had fallen prey to the Lobos on the gridiron only twice in more than a quarter century of competition. The Raiders seemed assured of having at least one win a season as long as the Lobos were on the schedule.

Then the Lobos decided to build a football program. A real football program. New Mexico built a 10-1 record in 1982, including a 14-0 season-opening win over the Raiders. Despite the sparkling record, the Lobos went without a bowl.

They took out their frustrations again on the Raiders last year in Jones Stadium. "Fumblegate," the press called the 1983 game.

But 1984 is a new season, with new faces and new expectations. Both teams are undefeated. Both teams have shown strong defenses and potent offenses. Yet neither has faced a really tough opponent.

A win could provide the momentum that might lead to postseason action for either team. When was the last time Tech was 2-0? Try 1977. Seven years ago. The last year Tech went bowling.

Quarterback Rodney Allison had just led the Raiders to a 10-2 record and a Bluebonnet Bowl appearance against Nebraska in 1976. Tech opened the '77 season full of hope. The Raiders beat Baylor, then

whipped New Mexico 49-14 before a horde of hoodlums from Aggie land broke Allison's leg the third game of the year.

Tech's 33-17 loss to Texas A&M seemed to be the beginning of the end for Red Raiders football. And it could be an interesting parallel to note that Tech's last win before the start of that demise was against the Lobos.

Maybe a big win this season could add up to a coming resurgence in Tech football. 2-0 doesn't sound too shabby after six straight 1-1 beginnings. We'll know Saturday night if these Raiders are a return to the days of yesteryear. Or just imposters.

If you keep tabs on The University Daily's Fearless Forecast, you'll notice that we are trying to have a new guest forecaster each week.

Last week, we had two guests: UD Editor Gilbert Dunkley and former UD Sports Editor Lynn McKinley.

Needless to say, the two guests, as well as the rest of the sports staff, showed the rest of the world just how poor a forecaster I am. But wait! This week.

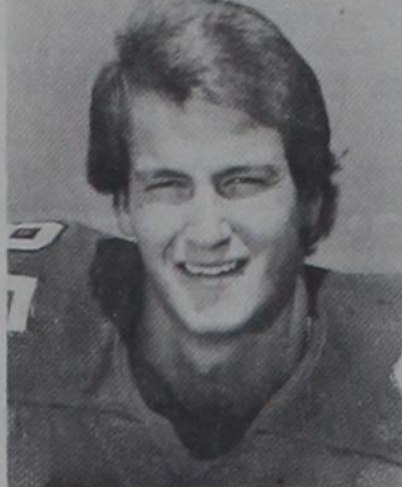
Our guest this time is Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos. I like his style. Dr. Cavazos went out on a limb on several picks, showing great courage. Of course, I did the same last week and it didn't get me anywhere. Staff Writer Brenda Rice also is forecasting for the first time.

Chip May and Reagan White lead with 10-21 records. Lynn and Gilbert were 9-3-1, and this courageous prognosticator finished 8-4-1. How was I to know Washington State would lose 44-0 to the Buckeyes?

A glance at the SWC sheet going into the weekend:

- Tech is fourth in total offense (412 ypg), third in rushing offense (285 ypg) and

eighth in passing offense (127 ypg). The Raiders are second



## Buzz Tatom

in points scored with 44 ypg.

- Tech is second in total defense (243 ypg), fourth in rushing defense (166 ypg) and first in passing defense (77 ypg). The Raiders are tied for points allowed (with SMU), giving up seven ypg.

- Tech freshman Lemuel Stinson leads the league in punt returns with a 16.7 average on four attempts.
- Fullback Freddie Wells is fourth in rushing (131 ypg) and third in tandem offense (147 ypg).

- I-back Timmy Smith is sixth in rushing (114 ypg).
- Tight end Buzz Tatom is tied for second in receiving with five catches.
- Placekicker Ricky Gann is second in scoring with 14 points.

- Quarterback Perry Morren is seventh in passing with a 177.5 rating with 10 completions in 20 attempts for 106 yards and two touchdowns.
- Punter Dennis Vance is ninth in punting average (39.7).

Anyone who wants the inside scoop to Tech football can find out the latest by tuning in Buzz Tatom's Red Raider Report Friday evenings at 6:30 on KTXI-FM. The show features Tatom and is hosted by Ramblin' Rick Hays of the Tech Sports Information Office.

# Lady runners travel to El Paso

The Texas Tech women's cross country team will open its season Saturday in the El Paso Invitational.

Five teams, including Texas-El Paso, Wayland Baptist, New Mexico and Houston, will compete on the four-mile course that will go around the upper valley of El Paso and finish in a park.

"It's going to be a different kind of course," Tech coach Jarvis Scott said. "It's a flat course and it's going to be four miles. We usually just run three. The meet should (be) real tough because of a difference in the distance of the course and the difference in altitude."

Scott said although the team

would like to win, the Tech runners are not putting an emphasis on winning the meet. "We're just going to see what kind of endurance we have; to see how well our training has taken us so far," she said.

Maria Medina, who finished fourth in the Southwest Conference and sixth in the region last year, and Veronica Cavazos, who finished 11th in the conference, are the team's

returning letter-winners.

Suzie Martinez, Sheryl Grochoki and Susan Fritz also will compete for the Red Raiders.

"Maria and Veronica have been great leaders for the underclassmen," Scott said. "We've also gained a lot of strength with Martinez, Fritz and Grochoki."

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- Barter
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- Parent colloq.
- Maiden loved by Zeus

35 Greek letter  
37 Pinch  
39 Hebrew letter  
40 Beam  
41 Drink slowly  
44 On

46 Printer's measure

48 Transport to another

50 Europeans

53 Is in debt

54 Everyone

55 Negative

57 Places for combat

61 Spanish for river

62 Declare

64 Rescue

65 Brawl contest

66 Contest

67 Barracuda

DOWN

- Public vehicle
- Colloq.
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- Run ground
- Warmth
- Dishes
- Outlines
- Recent
- Note of scale
- Mix
- Malay canoe
- Sun god
- Hurried
- Repart
- Part of church
- Antlered animal
- River island
- Color
- In favor of
- Coroner abbr.
- Cognizant of
- Young salmon
- Mixture
- Projecting tooth
- 56 Eggs
- 58 Short sleep
- 59 Hail
- 60 Deposit
- 62 Printer's measure

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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P	R	O	I	M	A	M	L
D	R	A	S	T	I	C	A
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R	E	E	N	A	R	I	A
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R	E	P	E	A	T	E	N
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T	E	A	S	E	R	E	O

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# Newspaper says Miami wants to trade for Campbell or Rozier

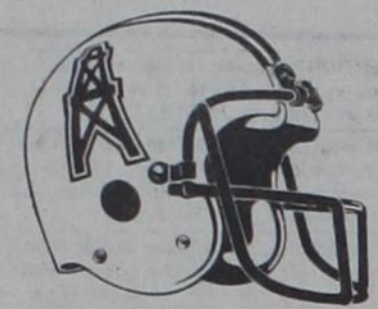
By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Miami Dolphins would trade top draft choices or front-line players for Houston Oilers running back Earl Campbell or the NFL rights to Mike Rozier, according to reports published here Wednesday.

The Houston Chronicle, citing sources reported by the Hollywood, Fla., Sun-Tattler, said the Dolphins are interested in getting either of the former Heisman Trophy winners.

Rozier, currently under con-

tract with the United States Football League Pittsburgh Maulers, was drafted by the Oilers in the National Football League's supplemental draft. Campbell has been



speculated in trade possibilities since last season when he demanded to be trad-

ed after being benched in the second half of a game.

The former Heisman Trophy winner gained eight yards on seven carries in the first half of last week's 31-14 loss to San Diego and then sat out the second half as the Oilers tried to catch the Chargers with a passing attack.

Earl Campbell could not be reached immediately for comment on the latest trade talk.

Houston General Manager Ladd Herzog said he would have no comment on the reports about Campbell "because of all the controver-

sy that surrounded trade rumors in the past."

Oiler Coach Hugh Campbell said he knew nothing about the Dolphin interest and declined to speculate.

Miami traded a draft choice last week for San Diego running back Chuck Muncie to fill in for injured Andra Franklin. But the trade fell through when Muncie failed his physical examination.

According to the Chronicle, Miami owner Joe Robbie told the Hollywood newspaper this week that his team needs a "quality fullback to go with the best passing quarterback

in pro football in Dan Marino."

Sources quoted by the Florida newspaper said Campbell was the top choice of the Dolphins. Miami is undefeated in three games this season. The Oilers are winless in three outings, including a Sunday loss in San Diego where Campbell gained just eight yards and was benched for the entire second half.

But the Chronicle, quoting an unidentified source in Miami, said the Dolphins would not be willing to pay the

price it would take to make Campbell a Dolphin.

The newspaper said the Oilers rejected "generous" offers for Campbell in the offseason.

Rozier, the former Nebraska collegiate star and 1983 Heisman Trophy winner, has said he won't return to the Maulers for the final two years of his three-year contract. The Oilers earlier offered him a \$3 million, four-year deal, but his agent said it wasn't enough to enable Rozier to buy out his contract with the Maulers.



Earl Campbell

## Cowboys game blacked out in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — The Green Bay Packers-Dallas Cowboys National Football League game, scheduled to be broadcast on CBS at 3 p.m. CDT Sunday, will be blacked out in a 75-mile radius of Dallas, a Cowboys spokesman said Thursday.

There still were 3,500 tickets unsold at the 3 p.m. Thursday deadline, leading to the blackout, said spokesman Greg Aiello.

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