

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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The University Daily/Eric Volava

## Huddling...

Students huddle together at the bus stop in front of the Science Quadrangle waiting for the bus. Many students were unprepared for



The University Daily/Eric Volava

## Boarding...

the cold front that swept through Lubbock Tuesday and rushed to get on the bus as soon as it stopped. The cold weather is expected to con-



The University Daily/Eric Volava

## Departing...

tinue throughout the day.

## Dean Killion at home after heart surgery

By KIRSTEN KLING  
University Daily Staff Writer

Former Texas Tech Band Director Dean Killion is at home recovering from open-heart surgery and will not return to his position as music director, according to his wife Pat Killion.

Killion had severe pains in his chest before entering the hospital Sept. 8, she said. "He came home Friday, and he's doing fine," Mrs. Killion said.

Six years ago last March, Killion suffered from brain surgery. Many people considered it a miracle that he not only survived but came back to direct the band, said Bill Dean, executive director of the Ex-Students Association.

For 21 years Killion directed the Tech marching band, which established a national reputation through appearances at the Gator and Bluebonnet bowls and other television appearances in the 1960s and 1970s, said James Sudduth, professor of music and director of bands. Killion directed about 100 football halftime shows, scholarship benefits and other concerts and recording sessions.

"In 1959, he came to Tech and built a quality and quantity, outstanding band," Sudduth said. "He's Mr. Energy. He is a creative, innovative marching band director."

Sudduth said the department will greatly miss Killion. "I was one of his students from 1959 to 1963," Sudduth said.

Killion received the title of Director Emeritus of Bands from the Board of Regents, was recognized as an Outstanding Alumnus of the University of Nebraska and was presented the Action Award from the Texas Tech Museum Association for outstanding cultural achievement.

Killion was director of bands at Fresno State College in California before coming to Tech. He also was a trumpet instructor at the University of Nebraska.

Killion assisted young musicians in more than 300 clinics and workshops in addition to directing the Lubbock Municipal Band.

## City Curfew

### Council plans to stiffen laws regulating minors

By KEVIN SMITH  
University Daily Staff Writer

The Lubbock City Council will conduct a public hearing Thursday regarding a proposed curfew ordinance that would considerably strengthen the current ordinance.

The curfew would apply to minors 16 years of age or younger and specify curfew hours of 11 p.m. weekdays and midnight on weekends. The major change proposed in the new ordinance is a strengthening of the police department's authority in dealing with curfew violators.

Under the current curfew ordinance, police have only one course of action when dealing with curfew violators: just telling them to go home, said Donald Vandiver, first assistant city attorney. Under the proposed ordinance, police would be able to take into custody curfew violators who have had two prior misdemeanor offenses, in-

cluding previous curfew violations.

"The new ordinance has a few more teeth to it," Vandiver said.

After being taken into custody, curfew violators would be taken home or to the police station where the sub-minor's parents would be notified. If parents cannot be located, the curfew violator would be placed in the care of the appropriate juvenile authorities.

The proposed ordinance also would make it illegal for businesses to have minors on their premises after curfew hours. If minors refused to leave the premises, it would be the business owner's duty to inform the police.

Parental responsibility also is revised under the new ordinance. The revised ordinance specifies that failure for a parent to know the whereabouts of their sub-minors during curfew hours would constitute a violation of the ordinance.

The proposed ordinance provides exceptions that would allow sub-minors to be in public places after curfew hours if

accompanied by their parents or to exercise their First Amendment rights.

Exceptions also would be granted for sub-minors who are engaged in performing errands or other legitimate business for their parents, and for those who are on the sidewalk at a place where they reside or are engaged in employment activities.

If the ordinance is approved Thursday, it must pass two additional hearings before the council before becoming effective. A three-month period will be allowed for administrative procedures in which letters questioning the legality of the ordinance will be investigated and researched by the city attorney's office. The attorney's office also will reply to any questions presented by citizens.

In other business, the council will hear the second and final hearing of a proposed ordinance that will annex almost nine square miles of land west of Lubbock.

## Tass rejects Reagan's assurances

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The official Soviet news agency on Tuesday rejected President Reagan's assurances of a U.S. desire for arms cuts as "absolutely groundless," and the top Kremlin leader charged the White House has no real desire for better ties with Moscow.

"The president tried to present in a somewhat modified form the self-same policy aimed at further aggravating international tension, achieving military superiority and interfering in the internal affairs of other states," the news agency Tass said.

The Tass report and a speech by Soviet President Konstantin U. Chernenko made clear the Soviets are not retreating

on major East-West disputes, despite milder U.S. rhetoric and Reagan's scheduled meeting Friday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

In a speech to the jubilee meeting of the 50-year-old Writers Union, Chernenko renewed charges the Reagan administration is responsible for what the Kremlin calls an increased nuclear war threat.

Chernenko, in his first major speech since last spring, also charged that Washington is conducting psychological warfare against the Soviet Union. And he exhorted Soviet writers to join the "ideological struggle" and issued new warnings that those who "blacken" the image of the state won't be tolerated.

"The grim truth of the present international situation is such that the nuclear

threat is, regrettably, great. One cannot hide from it nor turn it into a joke," Chernenko said in a possible reference to Reagan's much-publicized quip about bombing the Soviet Union.

Chernenko's speech was shown on the main Soviet evening news program. The tape ran 22 minutes and the 73-year-old leader displayed the breathing difficulties he usually has while speaking in public.

But he seemed to handle the speech more smoothly than during his last major public appearance at the April Supreme Soviet session. Some Western diplomats who follow Kremlin affairs closely said Chernenko appeared perhaps even fitter than in April, although there had been reports he was taken seriously ill in late summer.

## SA asks board to delay tenure policy decision

By LISA MORRIS  
University Daily Staff Writer

The Student Senate proposed a resolution this week requesting the Board of Regents to delay action on the proposed tenure policy until the faculty and the administration can meet face to face.

SA senators David Barnett and Devin Zakrzewski wrote a letter to Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos that states the SA appreciates the effort of the Board of Regents and Cavazos in "trying to better the quality of education at this University."

The letter also states, "As represen-

tatives of the students at Tech, we urge the Board of Regents to sit down face to face with faculty representatives, and truly work at coming up with a mutually agreeable policy. We also hope that the Board of Regents will delay action on the proposed tenure policy until a free exchange of ideas can take place."

"We're trying to encourage the administration to consult the faculty in writing a new policy," Zakrzewski said.

"Tenure is an important issue, and the administration seems like they're trying to railroad it (the tenure policy) through really quickly," Barnett said.

According to the letter, "the faculty

has become disgruntled and many have threatened to seek positions at other universities."

The letter also said, "For the sake of the entire university, work with the faculty and write a tenure policy we can all be proud of."

The Student Senate's amended resolution describes the faculty as being "denied the opportunity to take an active role in the formulation of the new tenure policy."

The resolution states that this denial has a definite effect on faculty morale, which in turn affects the students. The resolution also requests that ad-

ministrators consider a Faculty Senate motion calling for a joint meeting with administrators with the intent to write a "mutually agreeable tenure policy."

Student Association President Jim Noble said, "I respect the senate's letter and new resolution to Dr. Cavazos, but I have my own personal reservations about asking the Board of Regents for a delay."

Noble says he regrets the controversy created by the tenure policy issue. "The longer this controversy goes unsettled, the more of a detrimental effect it'll have on the students."



The University Daily/Ron Robertson

## Wheeler Dealer

Abandoned bicycles are being stored in a shed behind the University Police station in anticipation of the Oct. 4 bicycle auction. Proceeds from the auction will go toward the purchase of new bicycle racks.

## Police to auction bicycles abandoned during summer

By KEVIN SMITH  
University Daily Staff Writer

The Texas Tech University Police will sponsor its annual bike auction at 2 p.m. Oct. 4 on the east side of Jones Stadium. Fifty-seven bikes that were cut free from racks on campus at the beginning of the summer will be put on the block unless they are claimed by their owners.

The bikes to be auctioned are those abandoned by their owners following the spring semester. Jay Parchman, a University Police officer, said that on May 17, 80 abandoned bicycles were collected by the Tech police department and put into storage.

Parchman said the bikes are collected because of existing statutes regarding abandoned property and as a service to the owners.

"The chances of an abandoned or forgotten bike staying untouched over the summer are pretty slim," he said.

Money raised from the auction goes into a fund that is used to buy bicycle racks and pads for the campus. At last year's action, \$1,287 was raised, with the highest sale netting \$97 and the lowest \$8.

During the previous year, \$1,352 was raised, with a high sale of \$86 a low of \$5.

Seven of the 57 bikes not claimed are registered by the University Police, and efforts to get in touch with the owners are being made. The other 50, if they remain unclaimed, will be sold at prices ranging from \$5 to \$100.

Parchman said anyone who claims a bicycle that is being held by the University Police is charged a storage fee. The fee was instituted to discourage students from leaving their bicycles in the care of the police during the summer.

Tech traffic and parking regulations state that abandoned vehicles left on the campus are subject to towing, and "bicycles abandoned and impounded will be charged a storage fee of \$1 per week commencing 72 hours after impoundment."

Maximum storage fee for a bicycle is \$3 per month.

Anyone who wishes to register his or her bicycle with the police can do so at any time of the day at the University Police Department.

# Faculty's input slighted

To the Editor:

The University Daily Editorial Board's position on the Tech tenure issue shows an unbelievable lack of appreciation of the issues involved. That this position is presumably the collective decision of a group of individuals responsible for providing the campus community an in-depth understanding of campus issues makes the policy statement even more appalling.

If you consider the faculty position to be "technical nipping," I have a used car I would like to sell you. The loan contract will state that I can repossess the car at any time for reasons "including but not limited to" your failure to make payments.

But don't worry, even if I sell this contract to a bank or loan company, (like changing board members or university presidents) no one could possibly be tempted to such arbitrary action as repossessing the car after two years because you parked it on the street and thus risked a scratch in the lender's collateral.

Human history tells us that people always do good, which is why presidents are always re-elected, the Constitution contains no checks and balances and

religions no longer talk about sin or temptation.

You have apparently accepted wholeheartedly — without researching the issue — the notion that the faculty only want guaranteed jobs. Goebbels would be delighted to know that the big lie, if repeated often enough, will still be accepted by many as the truth.

A performance review of tenured faculty was not included in the first tenure proposal last spring. It was included only because a survey showed strong faculty support for performance reviews. The administration then took this good idea and wrote it up so clumsily that its adoption would risk lawsuits and loss of accreditation.

No group, including this faculty, can lay claim to perfection, but the faculty is not the stumbling block in resolving the tenure issue. The faculty has continually expressed willingness to sit down and work the problems out, but the administration has kept the faculty at arms length — listening to our complaints (called "input"); denying the faculty any role in drafting the policy; and then presenting the latest draft on a take-it-or-leave-it basis. Why? A group of faculty, administrators and board members made good progress over the summer in

working out some compromises, but the administration then declared that the faculty should not work with the board directly but instead pass all of its ideas through the president's office. Why?

The administration refuses to include the phrase "due process" in the proposed policy, even though the phrase is included in the TTU School of Medicine's recently adopted policy. Why?

The tenure issue is damaging to the Tech community, which is why the faculty has asked for a one-year moratorium on the adoption of any new policy. As Scott Thompson aptly pointed out, however, tenure is at the heart of this institution's educational quality.

If The University Daily Editorial Board prefers a benevolent dictatorship — whatever the board decides is fine — that is its privilege, but it seems to me to be ducking the responsibility to critically analyze important issues.

Open argument does often involve such unfair costs as bringing the controversy into the classroom, but I consider this far preferable to a faculty too lazy or too scared to speak out.

If you still consider the faculty to be nipping, I still have that used car. Nelson Dometrus, Associate professor, political science

# U.S. Press

## Dirks says paper's stands vandalized

To the Editor:

It seems that some people are taking Reagan White's suggestion literally (UD, Sept. 17) and are vandalizing the U.S. Press racks and throwing the papers away.

I am amazed that students feel so threatened by a small weekly newspaper. Are they afraid to read a paper that offers a different perspective on the news, and in their fear, deny that opportunity to others?

Several students that I have talked to have found U.S. Press a refreshing change from The UD.

What I find truly amazing is that a journalist, who embraces freedom of the press and freedom of expression, would foster a double standard and would try to limit these same rights for others if their viewpoints differed.

Since many students don't always

agree with the viewpoints in The UD, should we then start throwing stacks of it away?

We happen to be paying, through our student service fees, for some of the garbage in it. Of course not! Such a perspective would be stupid, shortsighted, lawless and inconsiderate to other students. The same should apply to U.S. Press, which, incidentally, doesn't cost the students one penny.

Read it or leave it — the choice is yours. Only don't deny that choice to others through irresponsible acts. This is college, not junior high!

Tom Dirks

To the Editor

I've found the past week's editorial pages to be very unfair to us readers. There seems to be a war of words going on between your newspaper and the U.S.

Press; this to me is totally uncalled for in our society.

You are both newspapers vying for the same readers in the same market, The UD from a liberal perspective and the U.S. Press from a conservative one. I don't believe either should be degrading the other's paper because of a difference in viewpoint. You both report the news from your philosophical view; this does not make a newspaper a rag.

I believe it is time for the mud-slinging to stop and for the editorial page to return to news items and away from vicious arguments about the quality and integrity of either newspaper.

We do not need news reporters and letter writers telling us what to read and think. We can judge both papers for ourselves without biased critics slandering each other. Please end this ludicrous battle of words. Thank you.

Henri Larrieu

# '...there was the arsonist'

By GARY GLASSMAN  
University Daily Staff Writer

Before coming to Texas Tech, I expected to find mature, adult students. That's what I had heard about college.

Then there was the Coleman Arsonist.

About 12:15 Saturday night, Coleman residents had their privacy rudely invaded when one of these mature, adult students threw a match into a trash chute. Actually, I'm impressed.

You managed to get everyone down to the lobby and break up their Saturday night parties. I'm impressed.

You managed to get six Lubbock County fire trucks out here in a hurry for what essentially was a false alarm. I'm impressed.

Finally, you even managed to smoke out every hall in the dorm. I'm impressed.

For your information, you also made a number of people very angry and yourself a jerk.

Yes, I expect that there will be a letter to the editor on Gilbert's desk tomorrow hurling insults at me and telling me that I have no sense of humor, and that Satur-

day's episode was "funny."

Let me answer your letter in advance. I do have a sense of humor, and I know humor when I see it. I don't think it's funny, however, when some immature idiot torches the trash chute. Find something else to do if you can't find a date on Saturday night.

As for those people who thought the person on the 11th floor "panicked" by calling the fire department, you obviously didn't know something he did.

The fire equipment in Lubbock extends only to the eighth floor. Think about the implications of that.

One more thing, dear arsonist. In addition to committing a felony, you made some of your neighbors very mad. In fact, they can't wait until you are exposed. (They always are, because anyone who is dumb enough to pull something such as this is dumb enough to talk about it.) I heard something about stringing you up by your "manhood." Comprehend?

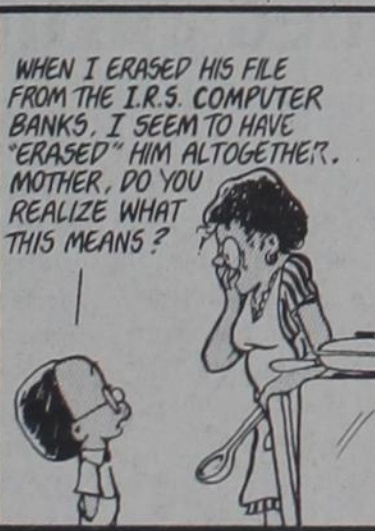
There is, actually, one bright spot to all of this. Your room smells as badly as ours. Enjoy it.

## 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.

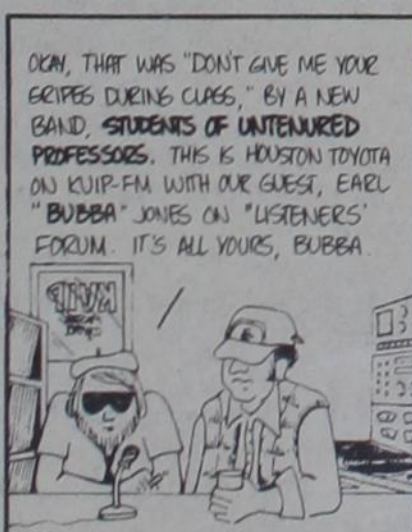
The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste and obscenity. Letters also may be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation. All letters are subject to editing for space.

## BLOOM COUNTY

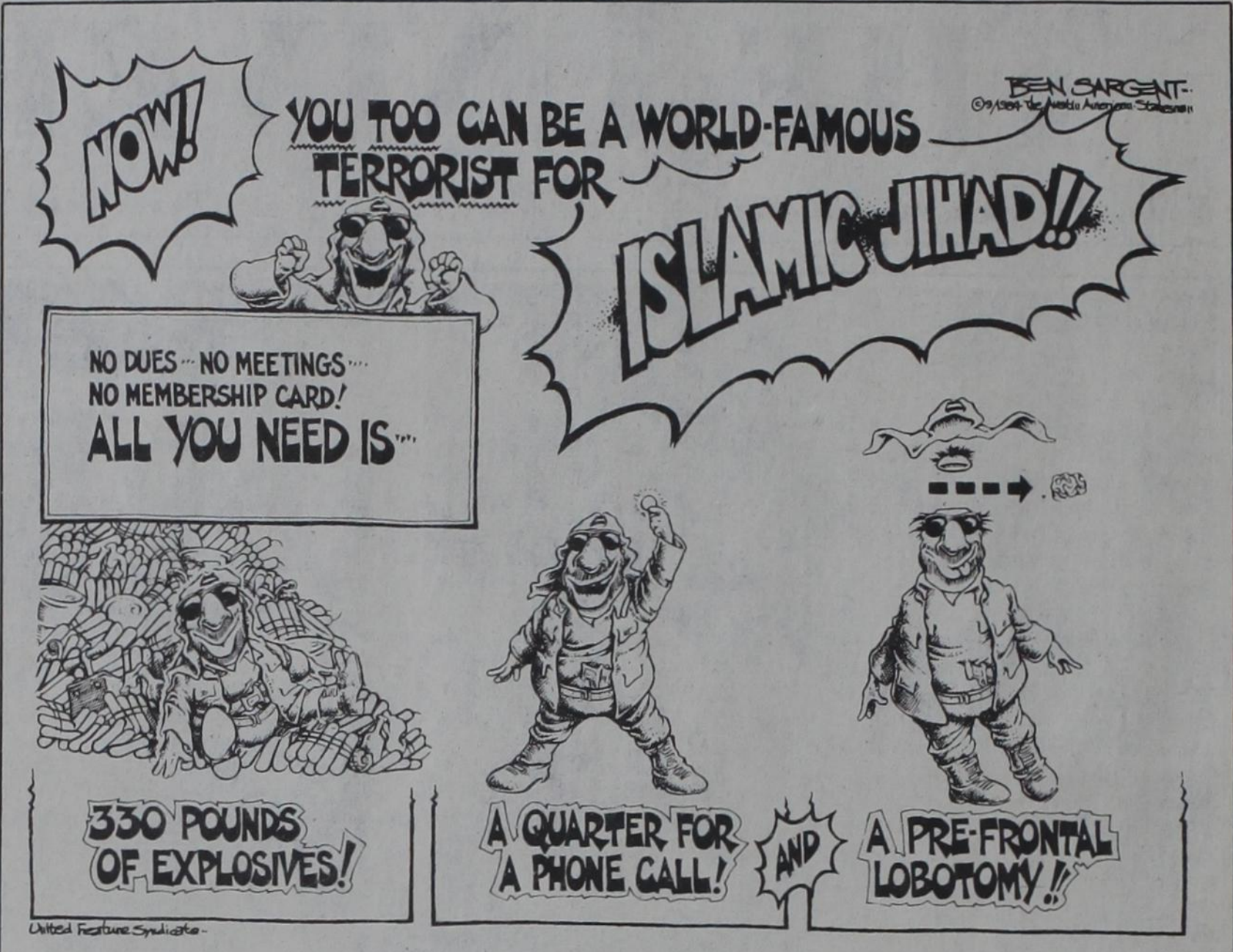


By Berke Breathed

## VISITOR'S PASS



By Marla Erwin



# Debate: religion, politics

(Discussion continues on page 4)

TOM MCLAUGHLIN

The "topic" statement to which you solicit reaction in the Sept. 21 and the Sept. 24 issues of The UD seems oddly worded. It is full of assertions about the states of mind of the framers of our basic national documents.

It is true that there is a great deal of talk these days about what founding fathers really intended or didn't really intend, what they most probably felt or didn't feel in their hearts, and so forth.

REINALDO GARCIA

The following references serve as documentation that the framers of the Constitution did not have in mind total separation of church and state, but rather to provide freedom of religion and not freedom from religion.

1. The Continental Congress in 1775 officially called all citizens to fast and pray and confess their sin that God might bless them.
2. The Declaration of Independence written in 1776 makes four specific references to the dependence of our nation on God.
3. After signing the Declaration of Independence in 1776, Gen. George Washington issued an order placing a chaplain in each regiment.
4. On June 20, 1782, Congress approved the inscription on every dollar bill of "Eye of God" directly above the pyramid. The words "Annuit Coepitis" signifying "He (God) has favored our undertaking."
5. The Northwest Ordinance of 1787

TIM CROUCH

I'm certain that nearly all fundamental Christians agree completely with the opening statement of the debate, and I admire them for it. I admire them because they stand up for what they believe in. I admire them because they are so confident.

The truth is plain enough. The men who framed the Constitution explicitly did not intend that "individuals" political activities be conducted in close alliance with their religious faith, such faith providing moral foundation for their actions in higher office."

The intention was rather the opposite. Let me quote from the Act for Establishing Religious Freedom in Virginia, written by none other than

I understand the need for a certain amount of scholarly speculation on these questions, in that the courts must interpret the Constitution. I wonder, though, whether such talk may not be getting just a bit loose among the general populace.

I am astonished by the appearance of multitudes of seemingly ordinary people who can access the unpublished thoughts of the dead; my own knowledge is more often than not limited to what the departed actually wrote down before they left. If these abilities can be taught, we should immediately enlarge the curriculum to

comprehend them; the Computer Revolution almost pales in comparison.

It is a beautiful feature of our country that, by and large, we enjoy the freedom to live and work unharassed and un-dictated-to by whatever chorus of "true believers" happens to be singing most loudly at the moment.

However these issues of religion-in-government and government-in-religion may finally be resolved, if we lose that freedom we will have lost one of the cornerstones, perhaps the keystone, of America.

stated: "Religion, morality, and knowledge being necessary to good government ... shall forever be encouraged."

6. George Washington in his Thanksgiving Day Proclamation in 1789 stated: "Whereas it is the duty of all nations to acknowledge the providence of Almighty God, to obey His will, to be grateful for His benefits, and humbly to implore His protection, aid and favors ...."

7. Justice Joseph Story, a leading Unitarian of his time, who served on the Supreme Court from 1811 to 1845, affirmed that the "religion" of the first amendment is traditional theism and, in particular, Christianity. "Probably at the time of the adoption of the Constitution, and of the first amendment to it ... the general if not the universal sentiment in America was that Christianity ought to receive encouragement from the state so far as was not incompatible with the private rights of conscience and the freedom of religious worship .... The real object of the amendment was not

to countenance, much less to advance, Mahometanism, or Judaism, or infidelity, by prostrating Christianity; but exclude all rivalry among Christian sects, and to prevent any national ecclesiastical establishment which should give to a hierarchy the exclusive patronage of the national government." (Whitehead and Conlan, Texas Tech Law Review, Vol. 10, 1978-79)

The idea of "separation of church and state" was never their intention. In fact, nowhere in the Constitution is the phrase mentioned or even implied. The phrase, in fact, was coined by Thomas Jefferson in a letter to a Baptist group in 1802. However, Jefferson clarified his intentions in his second inaugural address in 1805:

"In matters of religion, I have considered that its free exercise is placed by the Constitution independent of the powers of the general (or federal) government. I have therefore undertaken, on no occasion, to prescribe the religious exercises suited to it."

Tom Jefferson in 1786:

"... our civil rights have no dependence on our religious opinions, more than our opinions in physics and geometry; that therefore, the proscribing of any citizen as unworthy (of) the public confidence by laying upon him an incapacity of being called to the offices of trust and emolument, unless he profess or renounce this or that religious opinion, is depriving him injudiciously of those privileges and advantages to which in common with his fellow citizens he has a natural right ....

Jefferson, Adams, Washington and Franklin were deists, and therefore, believed in a god as alien to fundamental Christianity as Buddha. And what did our founding fathers think about the faith of Bible-believing Christians?

Jefferson wrote to Adams:

"The truth is, that the greatest enemies to the doctrines of Jesus are those, calling themselves the expositors of them, who have perverted them for the structure of fancy absolutely incomprehensible, and without any foundation in His genuine words.

That pretty much seems to settle the debate, but I realize that the true believers who have been infesting the University Center lately still won't be satisfied. Their sort never is. And while the drafters of the Constitution believed that education and free discussion would eventually bring an end to religious intolerance, I don't. I'm firm in my faith that the currently popular brand of Christianity will grow and endure, for precisely the same reason that there will never be a shortage of people willing to wager large sums of money on slow horses.

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# Candidates renew rhetorical war

By The Associated Press

Walter F. Mondale on Tuesday questioned a "new" President Reagan who dropped anti-Soviet rhetoric six weeks before the election, while the Soviet Union spurned the president's olive branch as "camouflage" for true American motives overseas.

Reagan concentrated on his administration's economic policies, telling international financial experts that his successes have "given birth to an American renaissance" that is spreading prosperity to foreign shores.

Mondale's running mate, Geraldine Ferraro, complained that Reagan has made "American jobs our chief export."

Mondale characterized Reagan's conciliatory speech before the United Nations on Monday as showing two Reagans.

"Gone is the talk of nuclear warning shots," the Democratic challenger said in a speech at George Washington University. "Gone is the evil empire. After four years of sounding like Ronald Reagan, six weeks before the election he's trying to sound like Walter Mondale."

"The new Reagan proposed regular consultation with Soviet experts. The old Reagan is the first American president since (Herbert Hoover not to meet with his Soviet counterpart," Mondale said.

"The new Reagan says we can remove the political suspicions that feed the arms race. The old Reagan told us the Soviet buildup stems from their inherent drive for world domination."

Reagan's proposal for negotiations, meanwhile, was rejected by the Soviets.

"The president's words con-

cerning peace were only meant to camouflage Washington's basic foreign policy guidelines and its interventionist policy in all regions of the world," the Soviet news agency Tass said.

Reagan quipped in response: "I never get good reviews from Tass. I'm just going to wait for my meeting with Mr. Gromyko."

Mondale appealed to a cheering throng of almost 2,000 to think twice before they cast their lot with Reagan and the Republican Party. He said the upcoming election was "about what kind of people we are ... They may ask for our vote, but I'll be damned if they'll steal our conscience."

The president spent the day in Washington, meeting with Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, conferring with former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger ahead of Friday's meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei

Gromyko, and addressing the annual meetings of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.

He responded to foreign complaints about high U.S. interest rates by asserting that strong growth in American imports has more than offset those interest rate increases.

But Ferraro said Reagan's economic policies have forced American companies to move their plants overseas.

"He (Reagan) tells you to check the want ads and the problem is, you don't get all those foreign newspapers where your jobs are now being advertised," she said in Sterling Heights, Mich., an area still hard hit by joblessness.

She also called on Reagan to stop pretending "to have a monopoly on patriotism ... because you don't."

In a slam at the Reagan-Bush campaign's slick television ads, Ferraro said, "the least worthy kind of

patriotism is a commercial with swelling music and sweeping vistas made by Madison Avenue."

She was to join Mondale on Tuesday night at a glittery dinner sponsored by the Democratic National Committee with profits designated for a get-out-the-vote drive on Nov. 6.

Vice President George Bush, meanwhile, accused Mondale of trying to capitalize politically on the terrorist bombing of a U.S. Embassy annex in Beirut last week. Mondale has charged Reagan with letting terrorists "humiliate us and push us around and kill our people."

"I think he's dealing in hindsight, trying to capitalize on a very tragic incident," Bush told a news conference in Chicago, where he campaigned in Jewish neighborhoods and defended the administration's Middle East policies.

# Defense department seeks bill generating militias, officer says

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Defense Department officials hope a bill will be introduced in Congress next year to create a network of armed volunteer militias in all states, according to the head of the Texas State Guard.

"There is a very definite move on the part of the Department of Defense to have other states form these units as soon as possible," Maj. Gen. William Green, head of the Texas State Guard, told The Austin American-Statesman.

Fifteen states, including Texas, now have some kind of state guard or militia, he said.

The bill "is currently at the legislative liaison office

of the Department of Defense with hopes that it will be introduced in the next session," said Col. Benny Adair of the National Guard Bureau in Washington.

If the bill passes, the state groups, to be known officially as state defense forces, would be eligible to receive surplus Army uniforms, equipment, and weapons. Members would be able to attend military training schools without charge and to receive defense security clearances.

The commander of a state guard unit in Fort Worth was recently removed from his post because he was "too gung-ho," according to state guard officials. The unit was being trained in ambushes and other combat tactics.

The bill "is currently at the legislative liaison office

of the Department of Defense with hopes that it will be introduced in the next session," said Col. Benny Adair of the National Guard Bureau in Washington.

Pentagon passes, that kind of soldiering would become commonplace.

Self Defense Forces could be called out by the governor to assist federal forces in anti-terrorist work and other "cooperative missions," according to the plan. But defense officials emphasized that the forces will be under state control.

"It is not a sublayer of the Department of Defense in any way," said Adair, a member of the Texas National Guard who was called to Washington to coordinate the program.

"It is not to be construed as receiving federal missions. It will remain a pure state force. But that's not to say that the federal government could not request assistance."

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# First Amendment

## Abuses are numerous, and current

JAY THOMPSON

I will start by listing just a few of the many cases of infringement on First Amendment rights in public schools today.

1. In Lower Lake, Calif., a public school teacher has forbidden her class to repeat the words, "Under God," when reciting the pledge of allegiance.

2. In Atlasburg, Pa., a 6-year-old student was forbidden by her teacher to carry her Bible, and cafeteria workers stopped her from saying grace over her lunch.

3. In Fort Worth, a school teacher is threatened with loss of her job for giving a brochure on healing to another teacher.

4. In Imperial Beach, Calif., a 5-year-old kindergarten girl was stopped by her teacher from singing "Jesus Loves Me" and was told, "That's against the law!"

Has American public education always been this vehemently against God and religion? Did our founding fathers intend for the First Amendment to ban God and the Bible from the classroom? Not on the contrary, they intended the First Amendment to guarantee two things: 1. Prevent American religious life from being controlled by the government. 2. Insure each man's right to freely worship God as his conscience dictates.

So, in other words, as our fathers wrote the Bill of Rights, they never intended to prohibit in our public institutions or anywhere else such things as prayer, discussion about God and the Bible, or other religious activities. Instead, they meant to protect those rights for all their descendants. Yet I do not expect you to accept such a statement on my word alone, especially after you have been told the opposite ever since you have been in school. So here are some of the many facts that prove this was their intention:

1. The very first business which the first Congress did was to proclaim a national day of prayer and fasting, appropriate funds for the purchase of 20,000

Bibles and call for the immediate evangelization of the native Americans.

2. More than 30,000 American laws, the models of which were written by the first lawmakers, are based directly on the Ten Commandments in the Bible.

3. George Washington often was seen riding into the woods alone. When his soldiers out of curiosity checked to see where he was going, they would find him praying that God would deliver the United States from its tyrant, the king of England. Many times God miraculously delivered his army from certain destruction by the stronger and better equipped English.

4. Noah Webster, writer of the first American dictionary and also the founder of American scholarship and education, is quoted: "Education is useless without the Bible."

5. Samuel Adams, one of our first presidents, said, "I trust that I have long since made my peace with the King of kings. No personal consideration shall induce me to abandon the righteous cause of my country." This was after he was offered a bribe to cease his zealous preaching of patriotism and righteousness.

6. The same Supreme Court that forbids the hanging of the Ten Commandments in public schools has the Ten Commandments on its walls.

7. The same Congress that forbids school children to pray opens every day with prayer.

I could go on, but space will not permit. However, I believe that you can see that America was founded by godly men as a Christian nation, and they were sincerely committed to the spread of the gospel of Jesus Christ. This is why they took pains to guarantee our freedoms to us in writing. If you still doubt this, go to the library yourself and read the documents they wrote, such as the Mayflower Compact, the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights.

Today's popular term of "separation of church and state" does not appear in any American document, but rather, it appears in the constitution of the Soviet Union.

In closing, no study of the lives of the persons who were responsible for the founding of this great nation would be complete without studying the book that made them great.

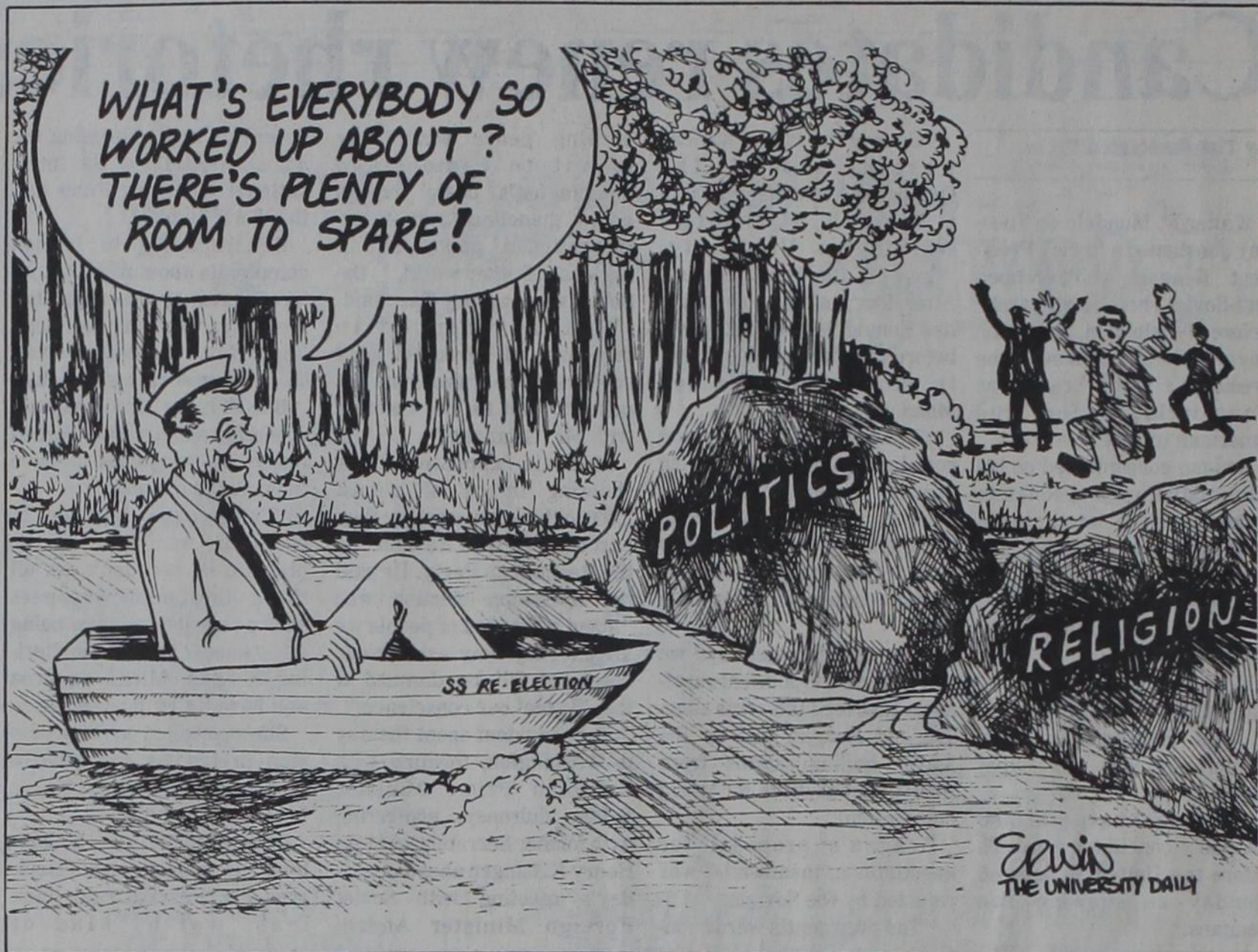
Nor would any honest study reveal anything but that the United States of America were founded by Christian men and women to be a religiously free country; not free from religion but free to be religious as each man's conscience dictated to him.

As our founding fathers began the first educational institutions of America, their goal was to provide an excellent education for their children, which would fully equip them to be successes in the future families, careers and governments of America. It could be termed nothing less than ignorant to think that the Bible did not play a large role in the education of those first Americans. The Bible was their first textbook.

It is very strange logic that says, "Ignorance of the book that gave us freedom is the best way to preserve that freedom." I believe it is time we return to the diligent study and application of the truths of the Bible, for only then will we have the guts to protect the freedom we have been so graciously given at the cost of blood.

In the words of Ben Franklin, "In the beginning of the contest with Great Britain, when we were sensible to danger, we had daily prayers in this room for Divine protection. Our prayers, sir, were heard, and they were graciously answered ... do we imagine that we no longer need His assistance? ... If a sparrow cannot fall to the ground without His notice, is it probable that an empire can rise without His aid? We have been assured, sir, in the sacred writings that except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it ... I firmly believe this..."

I believe it is time we ask God's forgiveness for our rebellious independence and ask Him to again build this great nation of ours.



# Rights of conscience

## They do not belong to church or state

DAVID RICHARDS

The question of a separation of church and state and its ramifications are not unique to our time. The framers of the Constitution were clearly aware of the propensity for such a problem; the First Amendment manifests their concern.

Their ancestors had come to this land not in search of religious freedom per se, but in search of a place where they could exercise their religion exclusively.

This practice of exclusivity became increasingly difficult, however, with the immigration of many other diverse groups who brought with them their own concepts and religious ideals. Many religions and ideas were then represented.

The idea of the framers, expressed by Jefferson, was not of a single, state-sponsored religion (favoring one group of ideas), but of a state of "free inquiry" under which each individual had the right and privilege to make an informed choice.

Jefferson realized that the nature of the American political system made a church/state alliance difficult and undesirable. By basing policy on the idea of a majority rule, the minority opinion, ideal or belief is rejected.

Writing in Federalist #51, James Madison explained that in most cases the minority would not necessarily be treated unfairly, as the majority is but an ever-changing coalition of much smaller interest groups. Though a group may hold a minority opinion in one area, it may find itself aligned with the majority on another issue.

But Jefferson feared for religious freedom in a system of majority rule. What he called "rights of conscience" were far too important to be sub-

jected to government control and popular vote. In reference to the church/state issue, he wrote that "our rulers can have authority over such natural rights, only as we have submitted to them. The rights of conscience we never submitted, we would not submit. We are answerable for them to God."

The governmental role in religion supported by Jefferson was that which previously had been adopted by the states of Pennsylvania and New York.

"The way (for the state) to silence religious disputes is to take no notice of them," he wrote. The choice is one of conscience, one which should not be further complicated by government intervention, especially when such intervention is in the name and under the direction of a majority.

It was then not the intent of the framers to give the government, or a popular majority, the responsibility of legislating morals. That critical stewardship was instead wisely left to the churches.

To the extent that government is prohibited from interference in religion (that is to its establishment, et cetera) so, too, then should organized religion's influence be limited in the sphere of the state. The church certainly should aid its members in the selection of good moral traits to improve their lives.

However, the translation of these morals into political choice once inside the voting booth is completely beyond church jurisdiction. When churches take a stand on candidates or issues they do themselves a great disservice. The French historian, Alexis de Toqueville, wrote: "In seeking to extend their power beyond religious matters, they (the churches) incur the risk of not being believed at all."

If they are teaching worthwhile doctrine, and a great many are, why then will they not allow their members to make secular decisions for themselves? The individual church member, on the other hand, should feel compelled to become involved, at least to the extent of voting so as to protect his freedoms. He can vote according to his beliefs if he so chooses; that is his privilege.

However, when the church begins to choose candidates, and dictate positions to be followed by its membership, it acts not as a vehicle for worship, but as a common interest group.

There is clearly great difference of opinion as to the possible solutions to the dilemma.

The First Amendment clearly represents a desire to leave this portion of the mother country behind, to separate church from state. By writing that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion," the framers' intention was made clear. No government activity in religion was to be tolerated. For in its sponsorship of religious activities, the government chooses between beliefs, helping some, and in the process, hindering others.

Jefferson foresaw the problem that we are fast approaching when one person may find himself in a position to dictate and press his beliefs at the expense of others.

"Our rulers will become corrupt, our people careless. A single zealot may commence persecutor, and better men be his victims ... the time for fixing every essential right on a legal basis is while our rulers are honest, and the people united."

Jefferson did foresee the problem, and in the First Amendment he provided the timely solution. May we have the foresight to cling to it.

# 'Secular humanists' stall bid for 'practical morals'

KEVIN TREIBLE

The Constitution was written with an obvious set of morals that guided our founding society. Since that generation of moral Americans, the later generations of Americans have been victim to Satanic brainwashing; led not to think about religion's role in government, but instead to harp on their segregation.

Secular humanists would have us believe that we can't elect a president with vociferous, practical morals, without somehow breaching the First Amendment of the Constitution.

However, the fact is that having a president with Christian morals does not automatically "respect an establishment of religion."

There is no written law demanding that a person with outright Christian beliefs cannot rule the presidency of the United States. The only law concerning the role religion may play in government is stated in the Constitution's First Amendment. It states that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

Considering that an "establishment of religion" is describing various denominations of churches, it actually means that a particular church cannot be established as the official church of the United States. But it nowhere states that men with Christian values have held persuasive politics to be dirty, and partly because the political process has discounted their importance, Christians have developed feelings of powerlessness and second-class citizenship.

The fact is, however, that Christians are not second-class citizens, and, therefore, have the moral responsibility and same natural right as the secular humanists have to hold a public office. We believe that no church hierarchy should control the government and that no government official should control the church.

The atheistic, humanistic,

fabricated cliché, "the separation of church and state," doesn't appear anywhere in the Constitution and neither does the other demonic misinterpretation: "that you can't mix religious values and ethics into government." They are phony clichés that are used to justify their gain to power.

The fact is that all types of legislation deal with some form of morality. Rape, theft, murder, civil rights, taxes, highways/speed limits, and every other law in the book legislate someone's morality. These are moral issues: good vs. evil, right vs. wrong, Christ vs. Antichrist. But these are moral issues that the secular humanists called "political" to keep the Christians from entering the arena.

Since there is no time like the present, we as devout Christians should rise to our responsibilities at hand, and act now to install Christian believers in government offices as a step toward morality. Now in the old Hebrew book of Proverbs in the 29th chapter it is written: "When the righteous are in authority the people rejoice; but when the wicked rule, the people groan."

Therefore, Christians have the responsibility to participate in electing to office these righteous leaders. The times demand a Christian president of the United States, unless we are to continue to slip into the shadows of darkness and evil and succumb to the grasp of immorality and sin.

We should begin now by judging the fruits of our leaders as the Bible (the word of God) suggests. Predicting that the Republicans will win the election again; have President Reagan or Walter Mondale for this matter, publicly received Jesus Christ as their own personal savior?

If the answer is to be told confirming their spiritual born-again beliefs, they should qualify for the presidency

and each, therefore, continue his campaign efforts. However, if they refuse or have not publicly stated their belief in Jesus as Savior, do they then have the spiritual and moral capability to govern this country as a Christian one?

A Christian, who is a real Christian, would have to say "No"; believing not in their mortal and spiritless ability to govern this nation in a principled fashion.

Since the times demand public inquiry of the spirituality of our leaders, the mass media cannot fail in covering this campaign issue like it has in the past. The media, while claiming the public's right to know, have done little to inform the public about these issues of greater importance. The media assume religion, but do little to make aware the actual religious beliefs of our leaders.

I believe that it is our right to be made aware of these beliefs, or else we are victims of deception. It is the media's responsibility to report these religious beliefs and let the public be aware of them, for it is their right to know. Right?

In judging our leaders by their "fruits," we can come to realize some of their beliefs. But this still leaves the question: Does Ronald Reagan or Walter Mondale represent what a Christian would believe?

We the people are obligated and responsible for placing righteous leaders in government. It's time for Christians to vote, and vote wisely for their candidates. We need help from irresponsible mass media to inform us and to put aside their mask of deception. We must start getting the decent from the church pews and elsewhere to the voting (booths), in order to preserve our freedom, our culture and our values from the anti-religious and humanist radicals gaining political clout in society today.

writing from people who were prominent in this country's early political and religious life.

I hope readers will benefit from the arguments they will find on this page and on the regular Viewpoint page.

*William Dumbay*

### Editor's note:

When the idea of an open discussion page was conceived, I had reservations about its chances for success. Although there are about 23,000 students registered at the university, one sometimes has grounds for concern about the strength of responses to requests such as the one I made a

week ago.

I have been gratified by the respondents' arguments and the presentation of those arguments. The intention on my part, and I hope it has been well served, was to allow people to view at close hand some of the arguments in the great debate of the current political campaigns across the country.

In the last few days, I have read some revealing remarks preserved in

I could go on with a great number of quotations of our founding fathers concerning religion and public education. But I will close with a quotation that Abraham Lincoln made years ago: "The philosophy of the classroom will be the philosophy of the government in the next generation."

I think it is time we get back to the beliefs of the drafters of our constitution and bring back the activities of including religion in our public institutions of learning.

The Supreme Court has stated, "We

# Darling defines new office's goals

By LAURA TETREAULT  
University Daily Staff Writer

Increasing external funding for Texas Tech research projects is only one of John Darling's goals in his new capacity as vice president for academic affairs and research.

The vice president for research and graduate studies office was abolished last spring, with research administration being merged with the office of academic affairs. Darling said one of the objectives of the reorganization was to intertwine academics and research.

"I think President (Lauro) Cavazos, in the way he wanted to administer the campus, felt research had to be part of the primary mission of the campus," Darling said.

Darling oversees Tech's research through the office of research services.

Research services is a support element designed to help departments have a strong base of funding for research projects. The research services office also is responsible for identifying areas with available research funds and informing faculty of those funds, Darling said.

"The main function of that office is to help faculty and academic departments to secure funding from the federal government, state government, industry and foundations," Darling said.

Just before the reorganization was approved last spring by the Board of Regents, many people were apprehensive about the administrative changes. Darling said one indication of his firm commitment to research is the addition of two full-time and one part-time positions to research services.

Darling has three main

goals for Tech in the area of research. One is to increase the graduate school enrollment, which currently is about 14 percent of the total university enrollment. With an increase in graduate enrollment comes an improved graduate program with more scholarships, fellowships, and assistantships, he said.

"Tech as a university of comprehensive status and size should have a graduate class of 20 to 25 percent," Darling said. "I think we have some real opportunity for growth here."

An increase in graduate enrollment would facilitate an increase in research, Darling said, because research contracts, programs and grants are part of a strong graduate program.

Another goal is to increase Tech's external research grants and contracts to \$20 million. During the 1983-84 academic year Tech received

a little more than \$9.5 million in external research funding, Darling said.

"One of the real areas for growth is funding from industry," Darling said.

Another goal is to increase Tech's international relations by attracting a higher percentage of foreign students to the university. Currently, about 5 percent of Tech's student body is foreign students. The foreign student body of a university strong in international relations is about 15 percent of total enrollment, Darling said.

"Foreign students spread throughout the university and help the total education environment we create for local students," Darling said. "What happens in Tokyo and Cairo and Stockholm affects what happens in Lubbock."

Darling does not supervise specific research projects.

# Home ec students sought

By CARLA R. McKEOWN  
University Daily Staff Writer

Fifty-two home economics students spend a combined total of 8½ hours a day in the Home Economics Recruiters office performing various tasks from conducting tours of the college to mailing out information to prospective students.

The major purpose of the H.E. Recruiters is to recruit people to Texas Tech and to the College of Home Economics, said Pat Donovan, president of the group. "First we recruit for the entire university and then for our own college," she said.

The recruiters also serve as spirit organizers for the college and work with community people, give tours and answer letters from prospective students.

Donovan said the number of recruiters is supposed to be limited to 50, but 52 were chosen this year. "It was so hard trying to decide which ones to pick," she said.

H.E. Recruiters will have a truck in the homecoming parade Saturday morning. Afterwards, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., the recruiters and the Home Economics Council will sponsor the Raider Roundup Brunch. The omelette brunch provides a chance for students to talk with the alumni. Tickets cost \$3 for students and \$5 for alumni, faculty and friends.

In November, the recruiters and the Agri-Techsians will participate in 4-H Day on campus. Area FHA, 4-H and FFA high school students will be invited.

The agenda includes a breakfast, program, tour of the campus and tour of the home economics and the agriculture colleges. The day will conclude with a hamburger dinner and a Tech football game.

Donovan said the recruiters are hoping at least 1,000 students will attend the activities.

The group also plans a trip to the state fair in Dallas in October. Elizabeth Haley, dean of the College of Home Economics, Bobbie Skaggs, vice president of the H.E. Recruiters, and Donovan will travel to the fair. At the fair they will meet and talk with outstanding student leaders from FHA and FFA chapters across the state. Representatives of other universities and colleges also will attend the meeting.

The 52 recruiters are divided into four teams: the dean's

team, the alternate dean's team, the faculty's team and the pledge team.

The dean's team consists of seven recruiters who travel with the dean to further represent Tech and the College of Home Economics. The members of the dean's team must be at least seniors, have a 3.0 overall grade point average and be members of the American Home Economics Association (AHEA) student chapter. Members also must be majors in home economics programs and be able to represent the college on recruitment trips around the state.

In case the dean's team cannot accompany the dean, the alternate dean's team does the job. Members of the alternate dean's team also are required to work one hour a week in the H.E. Recruiters office. They must be at least seniors with a 3.0 overall grade point average and members of the AHEA student chapter, be home economics majors and be able to go on trips the dean's team cannot make.

Those belonging to the faculty team work one hour a week in the office and give tours to interested people and prospective students. Members of the faculty's team must be at least juniors with a 2.75 overall grade point average, AHEA student chapter members and home economics program majors.

The pledge team consists of the newest recruiters. They work two hours a week in the office learning the procedures and giving tours. "But don't get the wrong idea," said Gretchen Ludwig, a sophomore member of the pledge team. "We don't have to go through hazing or anything like that."

Pledge team members must have completed at least one semester of home economics course work at Tech and have a 2.5 overall grade point average. They must promise to become AHEA student chapter members immediately, and they must major in the home economics program.

Donovan said she became interested in the H.E. Recruiters during the 1982-83 school year, when the organization was being formed. She said she knew the officers who were in charge of the project and she decided it would be a good way to get to know the college.

Elections took place in the spring, and Donovan was elected president.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

**AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY**  
The American Chemical Society will meet at 6 p.m. today in 101 Chemistry Building.

**CARDINAL KEY**  
Cardinal Key will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Dean of Students office.

**B.A. COUNCIL**  
The Business Administration Council will have a dinner and meeting at 6 p.m. today at the Hamburger Construction Co. on 19th Street.

**RAIDER RECRUITERS**  
The Raider Recruiters are accepting applications. Applications are available in the Saddle Tramp office in the University Center and are due by noon Friday.

**PHI GAMMA NU**  
Phi Gamma Nu will pin its pledges at 7:30 p.m. today in 54 Business Administration Building.

**LAMBDA SIGMA**  
Lambda Sigma will meet at 5 p.m. today in 4 Holden Hall.

**CHRISTIAN STUDENTS FELLOWSHIP**  
The Christian Students Fellowship will meet for a Bible study at noon today in the UC Blue Room.

**OMICRON DELTA EPSILON**  
Omicron Delta Epsilon will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Witt Library in Holden Hall.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 8:15 p.m. today in the UC Anniversary room.

**STUDENT ASSOCIATION**  
University Complex Committee Members will meet at 4 p.m. today in the UC Senate Room.

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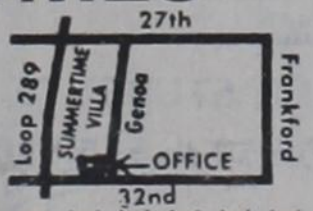
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# Women's Colleges

## Universities using various tactics to attract male enrollment

© N.Y. Times News Service  
For years, the schools have been strengthening science courses and establishing men's varsity sports programs in an effort to attract enough men so at least 40 percent of their enrollment would be male. But at Sarah Lawrence, for example, only 17 percent of those who just graduated were men. At Manhattanville, the figure was 30 percent. At Skidmore, it was 35 percent.

"It's a concern," said Frances Hoffmann, the dean of student affairs at Skidmore College, in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. "It's been easier for a men's school to open its doors to women than for a women's school to open its doors to men."

Some college administrators and high school guidance counselors said the main reason was a society that associates achievement with institutions linked to men.

As a result, the colleges said, one of their biggest problems is selling themselves to parents and high school guidance counselors, for whom names like Skidmore and Sarah Lawrence conjure up 1950s images of white gloves and afternoon teas.

In contrast, most of the men's schools that went coeducational have had little trouble reaching enrollments of almost equal numbers of men and women.

At Trinity College in Hartford, which became coeducational in 1969, this year's graduating class was split

almost 50-50. And in the class admitted for September, women actually have a slight edge over men, 286 to 252. In Columbia College's first coeducational class, admitted last fall, 44 percent of the students are women.

For officials of some

“It's a concern. It's been easier for a men's school to open its doors to women than for a women's school to open its doors to men.”

— Frances Hoffmann

women's colleges, the troubles with their image have persisted years after going coeducational.

"I went to a college night at a strong parochial school out on Long Island," said James J. Skiff, the admissions director of Manhattanville College in Purchase, N.Y., which went coeducational in 1972.

"Parents had dragged Johnny along and said to me, 'If you can just wait a couple of years, we've got a couple of daughters we'll want you to talk to.'"

"Then they took Johnny to the next table, which was Marquette, to talk about pre-med courses. We have a good pre-med program. But that didn't

fit in with their image of Manhattanville."

Another problem, according to some college admission officers, is mothers often are not as aggressive in pressing sons to go to their colleges as fathers are in urging them to go to theirs.

"Mothers are so tentative," said Jeanette Hersey, the

dean of admissions at Connecticut College in New London, Conn., which switched to coeducation in 1969. "Fathers will push sons to 'my alma mater.' But mothers will say, 'Well, I'd hoped he'd be interested.'"

The ratio between men and women on campus is important because of what some college administrators refer to as the "comfortability factor."

When the percentages of men and women are too far apart, members of the smaller group often feel like outsiders rather than a true part of the school. And those in the larger group complain that, when it comes to dating, there are not

enough members of the opposite sex to go around.

"The guys have her and her and her and her to date," said Katherine Paxton, a junior at Connecticut College. "And the girls go: 'Hello out there? Is there a male somewhere?'"

"When we reviewed coeducation in 1978," said Nancy McIntire, a former dean at Williams College and now an assistant to its president, "the ratio of men to women was 65 to 35. One of the recommendations was to move closer to equal numbers. Otherwise, women were just a minority on campus. When one sex or the other feels that way, it isn't true coeducation."

Some of the former women's colleges said the closer they could get to a 50-50 ratio, the better. Most agreed anything below 40 percent male was unacceptable.

Forty percent is the figure at Vassar College both in this year's graduating class and in the class accepted for the fall. It is a level the school's president, Virginia Smith, said "we're comfortable with."

Richard Moll, the director of admissions at the University of California at Santa Cruz and the former head of admissions at Vassar and Bowdoin, said Vassar got off to a weak start when it shifted to coeducation, in part because the very name "Vassar" was synonymous around the world with "women's school."

As a result of the slow beginning, he said, Vassar learned early on what other former women's colleges would come

to realize later: If you are not enrolling enough men, you are going to start losing female students as they go in search of institutions that are truly coeducational.

He recalled, "The women were saying, 'These schools are not really co-ed. We know they're not really women's colleges anymore. What are they?'"

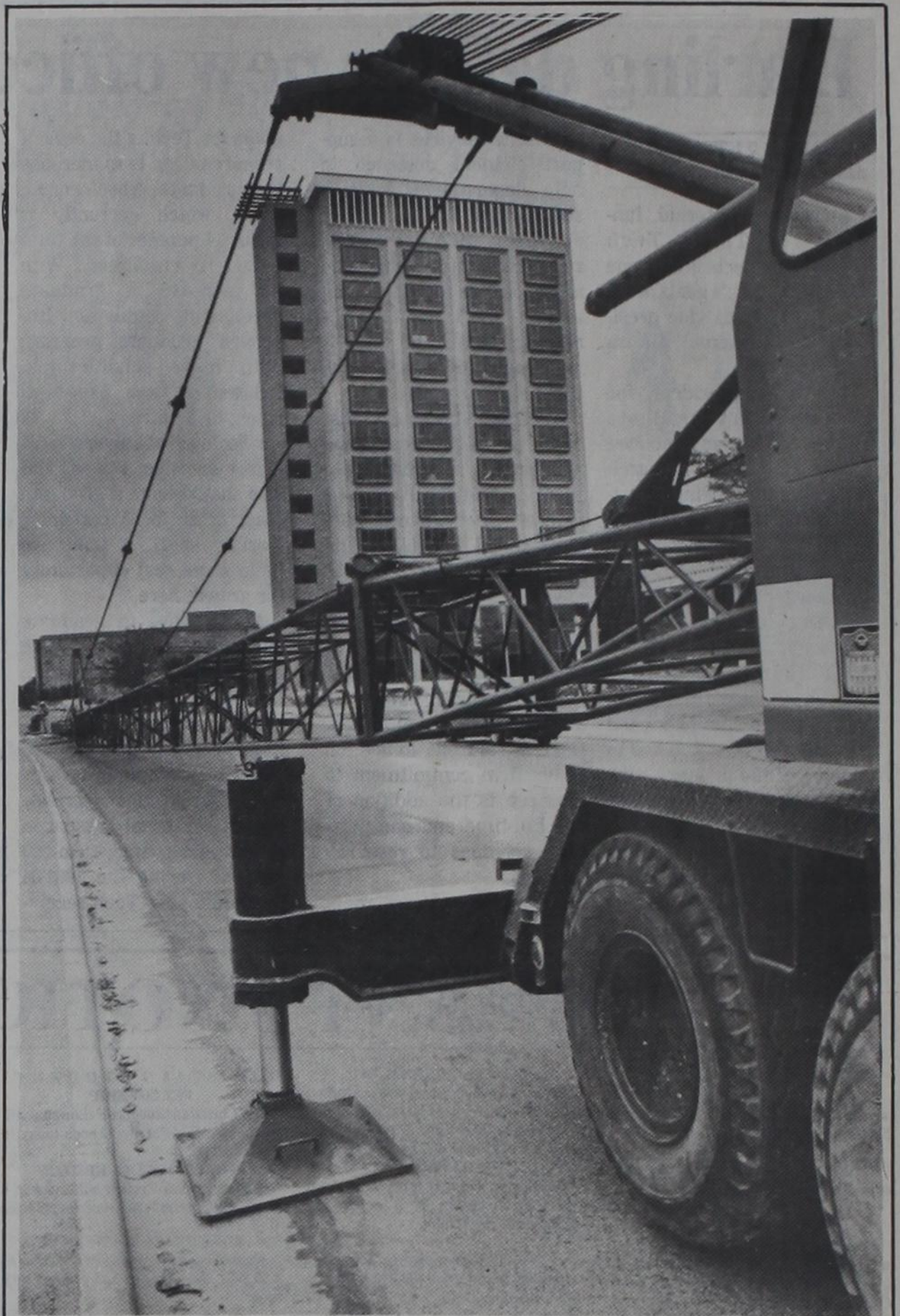
"So we started saying, 'Look, we're not going to get the women back until we're fully co-ed and start attracting qualified men,'" he said. "And sure enough, when Vassar reached 40 percent men and then over, we really started to improve our admission of good women."

It increased the enrollment of men, he said, by putting greater emphasis on sports and by lobbying with parents and high school guidance counselors. The lobbying included the publication of a pamphlet, "Vassar for Men?"

"One of the choices we made was, 'Let's get the number of the men up,' and we compromised in quality to do so," Moll added. "We didn't sell our souls, but we compromised."

In recent years, all the schools have stepped up efforts to draw men — recruiting at high schools and lobbying guidance counselors, for example.

But the real thrust has been on sports — a new field house at Vassar, a new sports center at Skidmore, a new ice rink at Connecticut College.



The University Daily/Ron Robertson

### Timberrr!

Workers take apart the crane that was used to put in the Business Administration Building fire escape. The crane

had been a familiar sight on campus since last spring, when work on the stairwell began.

# TI execs 'did nothing wrong' selling stocks before microchip controversy

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — A Texas Instruments spokesman said

two TI executives did not know the company would be forced to halt semiconductor shipments to about 80 defense contractors because of testing

problems shortly after their stock was sold.

TI spokesman Norman Neureiter said the executives did nothing wrong. He said

when the stock trades were made on Aug. 10 and Aug. 15, the company thought the testing problem involved only one contractor.

"It was only determined by TI in late August that other of these devices might be involved in the testing issue," Neureiter said. "On Aug. 15

and Aug. 10, there was no material non-public information known to the company that would have made the sales inappropriate."

Two days after the problem was disclosed on Sept. 11, TI stock tumbled \$13.25 a share. Federal securities law prohibits company officials from

trading their company's stock on the basis of information that could affect stock prices not available to the general public.

William Sick Jr., executive vice president of semiconductor operations, sold all 3,166 shares of his TI common stock 27 days before TI stopped shipments on nearly 5,000 types of microchips.

Sick's stock sold on Aug. 15 or prices ranging from \$138.75 per share to \$140, the Dallas Times Herald said. Neureiter said Sick retains an unexercised option for 20,000 shares.

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# Video introductory service's files offer possible dates

By JAN DILLEY  
University Daily Staff Writer

If Monty Miller's plan succeeds, first date anxieties may become a problem of the past. Miller, owner of The Meeting House, provides a service new to this region — introduction by video. Singles pay \$350 to join the service, a club-like organization that opened the last week of August.

Singles pick potential dates or mates through the use of files on each member. In addition to a profile page and snapshot, videotaped interviews of each person are available to other members during their selection process.

The taped interviews include each member's responses to three questions: "What kind of person do you think you are, and what kind of person are you looking for?"; "What is your idea of the ideal date?"; and "What are your goals in life?" The interview is designed to allow members to express

themselves "openly, honestly and candidly."

"It's sort of like a first date on video tape," Miller said. "You get to know the person through their tape. If you're halfway through the tape and decide you don't want to go through with it, you can just fast-forward or stop it. They don't know your phone number; they can't call you up and ask you 'why?' Unlike when you're out on a date, there's no trauma to it."

Members select videos of a person whose representational profile appeals to them. After viewing the video, they decide whether they want to meet the tape's subject. If they do, the other person is contacted and given the chance to view videos of the interested person.

If mutual interest and agreement are established, full names and telephone numbers are exchanged. Until that point, complete anonymity exists between the two parties. "You get to know the person before they know your

name. We offer a very personalized, very discreet service," Miller said.

The agency does not cater to the gay community, nor does it extend its services to people in search of purely physical relationships. "We do not offer any arrangements in regard to sex on the first date," Miller said. "That's beneath us. We're not selling anything relative to a sexual context."

Because it allows singles to make their own selections and decisions about who they do or do not want to meet, the Meeting House does not guarantee that its members will receive dates, only opportunities to date. "We're not a last ditch effort," Miller said. "Our people don't need help (in getting dates). They just prefer to be more selective."

With estimates that place the city's singles population at about 40 percent, or 65,000 people, Miller said he believes the local market is ready for the services his business has to offer. Although it was patterned after ideas presented in

American Entrepreneur magazine, The Meeting House is tailored to meet the needs and demands of Lubbock and the South Plains area, Miller said.

"A town this size, with as many single people as it has, needs this service," he said. "West Texas is entirely different from anywhere else on the face of the earth. There is such a varied culture here — from country and western to sophisticated professional people. There are a lot of college students, and there's Reese."

With the increased use of high technology in the work place, Miller believes singles in the 1980s may have more difficulty meeting other singles than in past decades. "Our society is so highly technized. A lot of work is done over the phone. Our world is a lot faster."

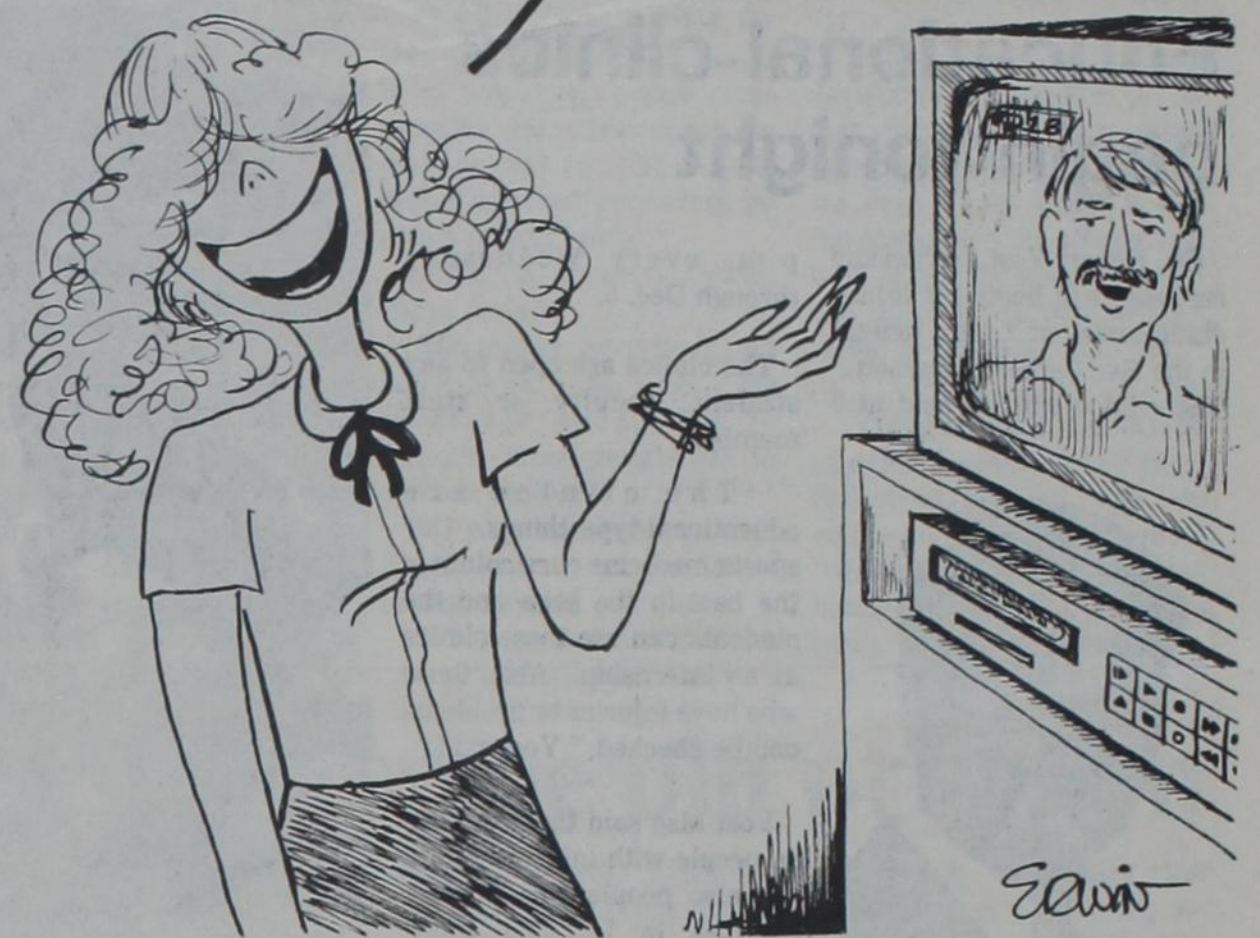
Miller said he prefers video introduction to computerized dating lists because the former service enables its users to make their own deci-

sions concerning the people they meet and date. "Computers just give you a list of people you can contact, people they think you'll like," he said. "This is a lot more personal than sending off to New York or Chicago and getting back a list that may or may not be appropriate."

Men who have joined the service list commitment and marriage as the two characteristics they are searching for in a relationship. Women want someone who will care about them, not just a casual friend. "They want someone who is a sincere, caring individual," Miller said.

"Everyone is looking for the ideal person. I think there is somebody for everybody. It's just a matter of finding people and putting them together. The more selective a person is, the more difficult it is to find someone for that one individual. This is just another avenue, another approach without your having to encumber yourself in those details."

WOW, LIKE I FINALLY FIGURED OUT WHAT THE "M" IN "MTV" STANDS FOR — MEN!



David Payne

## Octubafest slated for Sunday

Octubafest, a program of solos and ensembles for euphonium and tuba, will offer its Tuba'een program at 3 p.m. Sunday in Hemmle Recital Hall.

David Payne, director of the annual event and associate professor of euphonium and tuba at Texas Tech, described the program as "an observance of the eve of the month of Octuba."

Payne, along with pianist Susan Eubanks, will perform two solos during the recital: "And Then There Were Six," variations for tuba and piano by Newell Kay Brown of North Texas State University and

Beethoven's seven variations on the duet "Bei Mannern, welche liebe fuhlen."

Other soloists on the program include Jan Engel and Gene Williams, both on euphonium, and tubists Gabriel Musella, Jon Locke and Gary Lewis. They will play works by Bach, William Presser, Haydn, Don Haddad and Jan Koetsier.

Two euphonium/tuba ensembles will perform four selections each at opposite ends of the program. The freshman ensemble will perform J.J. Mauret's "Rondeaux," Paul Puerl's "Dantz," the traditional "Workin' on the Railroad" arranged by Rodger

Vaughan and Payne's arrangement of the German traditional "Du, du liegst mir im Herzen."

The veteran ensemble's numbers include "Arioso from Cantata No. 156" by Bach, "Motion" from "Suite for Bass Clef Instruments" by Max J. Lyon, "Power" by John Stevens and the well-known "Beer Barrel Polka."

Members of the freshman ensemble are Rodney Farris and Tom Frizzell, euphoniums and Jeff Lewis and Rachel Scarbrough, tubas. The veteran group is comprised of Marshall Smith and Williams, euphoniums, and Todd Baker and Locke, tubas.

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# Recreational Sports

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

## Educational clinics begin tonight

Dr. Robert Yost, orthopedic surgeon, will begin his injury clinic series at 7 p.m. tonight in the Rec Center Classroom. The clinics will be held at 7

p.m. every Wednesday through Dec. 5.

The clinics are open to any student, faculty or staff member.

"The clinics are educational-type things. Our sports medicine curriculum is the best in the area and the students can use these clinics as an internship. Also, those who have injuries or problems can be checked," Yost said.

Yost also said that not only do people with injuries come, but also people who are interested in learning more about injuries.

"The main thing to remember is that the clinic is open to everyone," Yost said.

Yost is beginning his sixth year at Tech. He treats any athletic team that asks for his help, but he mostly works with the Women's Athletic Department at Tech.



Dr. Robert Yost begins his injury clinics at 7 p.m. tonight in the Rec Center Classroom. The clinics are open to everyone.



All photos by Greg Henry

A Gordon All Star attempts to grab the flag of a Weymouth Gambler during last weeks Residence Hall intramural football game. The All Stars won the game 16-8.

## Team triathletes compete Saturday

Twenty teams entered the team triathlon which was held Saturday. Each team consisted of three persons who each competed in one leg of the event.

The cyclists started off early and it was Doug Carr who finished the 24 miles to Shallowater and back to take first place in 59:40. Back at the Rec Center the runners left for a 6-mile run around campus, and the swimmers began the 1500 meters in the pool. First to cross the finish line in the run was Robin Powell in 33:31. Linda Purchon glided her way to a 20:20 victory in the pool.

This was a team event where all three times were added together. Purchon and her teammates, Jim Buckner and Tim Vaughn, completed the entire event to take the co-rec division and also had the lowest overall time. No shows drained several men's teams of their chance for victory and it was the team that consisted of Tom Boone, Mark Wood and Alan Simek who took the men's crown. Judy Henry, Anne James and Betty Blanton took the women's title.

## Coming Soon...

Event	Entry Due
<b>Men and Women's Intramurals</b>	
Table Tennis.....	Sept. 25-27
Volleyball.....	Oct. 9-11
<b>Co-Rec Intramurals</b>	
Basketball.....	Oct. 2-4
<b>Special Events</b>	
Orlando's Fun Run Series.....	Sept. 28
Indoor Soccer.....	Oct. 4

## Scores

Flag Football Scores	Women's
<b>Men's Play-offs</b>	<b>Greek</b>
Phi Deltas 14.....SAE 'A' 0	Kappa Alpha Theta 0.....Tri Deltas 0
Betas 14.....ATO 0	Zeta 18.....K K Gamma 0
Farmhouse 14.....TKE 'A' 3	Alpha Phi 2 (forfeit).....Gamma Phi
Sigma Nu 14.....FJI Purple 2	<b>Residence Hall</b>
Pike 'A' 8.....Delta Chi 'A' 7	Knapp Hall 8.....Hulen Hustlers 0
KA 7 (1st downs).....Sigma Chi 'A' 7	Horn Hornets 8.....Gaters 0
Sig Eps 'A' 44.....Lambda Chi 0	Week Knights 26.....Doak Hall 0
Pike 'B' 21.....Chi Psi 0	<b>Open</b>
Sig Eps 'B' 6.....Phi Kappa Psi 0	Boyscouts 2 (forfeit).....Phi Epsilon
KA 'B' 2 (forfeit).....TKE 'B' 0	Breakin' 33.....Somethin' Cool 0
Phi Delt 'B' 22.....Delta Chi 'B' 6	Wild Bunch 24.....Mixed Nuts 0
SAE 'B' 14.....Sigma Chi 'B' 6	<b>Co-Rec Flag Football</b>
<b>Residence Hall</b>	SPE 6.....Lignaf 0
Intimidators 20.....Too Short 0	Biltred 20.....Delta Sigma Pi 19
Weymouth 7th forfeit.....Weymouth 6th	Agent Orange 7.....Quaker Bunch 6
Well Zoo 8.....6-Pack Attack 6	Bad News Bearers 2 (forfeit).....Voice 0
Bledsoe 16.....Coleman Beer Bellies 7	PEK 7.....No Names 6
<b>Open</b>	Pain and Suffering 7 (first downs)
Exterminators 27.....Architecture 0	FFA 6
Pipe Layers 17.....Ep Delta II 0	BSU 19.....Range and Wildlife 8
Uncommon Heroes 12.....Clement	Upstarts 6.....Dura Mater 0
Some Kind of Meat 20.....Zebes 0	Baboons 2 (forfeit).....CanCon 0
Last Time 6 (first downs).....Wangos 6	<b>Volleyball</b>
Eps Delta 129.....Cripplers 0	Mix-Ups 15,15.....Smashers 6,8
Pellets 12.....AKP 7	BGSS 15,8,16.....Spikers 12,15,14
Delta Sig 2 (forfeit).....Flying Debris 0	Mix-Ups 15,15.....BGSS 6,8
Murdough Maulers 20.....Dragons 0	Spikers 13,12,15.....Avacadoes 15,7,4
Last Call 8 (first downs).....Boys from	Cocelos won by forfeit.....BSU
Indeterminate Forms 7.....Red Dawgs 0	V-Team 15,15.....Deibs 3,2
Towndraw 5 (first downs).....Red Dogs 2	Cocelos 14,15.....Deibs 10,1
Players 13.....Degenerates 6	V-Team 15,15.....Misfits 3,6
Icemen 33.....R.B.'s 0	Tri Deltas and Sig Chi won by forfeit
BOHICA 14.....Tenth Block Bucks 0	MAST 15,forfeit.....Campus Advance B
<b>Club</b>	
ASME 8.....AICHE 0	JJ's 15,15.....KKY and TBS A 10,6
ASCE 8 (first downs).....IEEE Too 8	JJ 15,13,15.....KKY and TBS B 3,15,8
ASLA 13.....FFA I 10	Koinonia 15,10.....MAST 4,8
WSO and Independent 53.....Snafu's 7	Koinonia 15,15.....KKY and TBS A 3,3
Stud Buckets 6.....Pure Hell 0	ASME 12,13,13.....HSS 10,6,15
White Knights 6.....Superficial Fascia 0	PTK II 15,13.....AICHE 10,10
Impaired 16.....Staff Busters 0	AICHE 18,15.....PKE I 16,1
	PTK II 15,11.....ASME 5,9

## IM BRIEFS

### Basketball entries due

Co-rec basketball entries will be accepted from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 2-4 in the Rec Sports Office.

Interested persons need to bring a roster with the names, addresses and phone numbers of the team members. A \$25 refundable forfeit fee is required. The fee may transfer from one sport to another. Three men and three women will constitute a team.

### Club sports available

The Rec Sports Department is offering various club sports which are available for students to join. These clubs are student organizations that provide instruction and competition in a given sports area.

The clubs that are currently active at Tech are archery, bowling, cycling, fencing, gymnastics, handball, karate, lacrosse, pistol, polo, racquetball, rifle, rodeo, rugby, sailing, soccer, water skiing and wrestling. For more information call Tom Weis, 742-3351.

### Road race slated

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

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

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

### Fun run series offered

Orlando's and Rec Sports is offering a fun run series to all students, faculty and staff from Sept. 29-Dec. 7.

The series will consist of five runs. The first run is the Red Raider 5 and 10K Run on Saturday. The second run is the Columbus Day Run on Oct. 12. The Stampede the Longhorns Run will be Nov. 3. On Nov. 17 the Intramural Cross Country Run is scheduled and the TGIF Predicted Run will be Dec. 7. Participants will be on teams consisting of a maximum of six persons. Teams can be all male, all female or a combination of both.

Entries are due by 5 p.m. Friday in the Rec Sports Office.

### PFT begins

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

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

There is a \$4 registration fee.

### Trip and workshops offered

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

The trip includes a 75-mile loop tour, a barbecue and a ride up Mt. Locke. The trip costs \$40 which covers transportaion, equipment, entry fee and cost of the barbecue. Bicycles are not provided. Interested persons can sign up in the Outdoor Shop, 206 of the Rec Center.

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

### Tourney finishes

The 3-on-3 basketball tournament finished with new champions in both the men's and women's divisions.

In the men's tournament, Triple Threat defeated Jungle Stars 10-5 to take the title after defeating the Fource 10-8 in semifinal play while the Jungle Stars advanced to the finals after a close 10-9 win over the Rebounders. Triple Threat members were Bob Adair, Todd Wilson and Brent Adair.

In the women's division, the Tri Deltas I eased by the Hoopsters 10-6 to take their tournament. The Tri Deltas I squeaked past the A.D. Phis 10-9 in the semifinals while the Hoopsters advanced by defeating the Jackettes Four. Tri Deltas I players were Cara Chism, Paige Echols and Suzanne McGaha.

### Swim meet slated

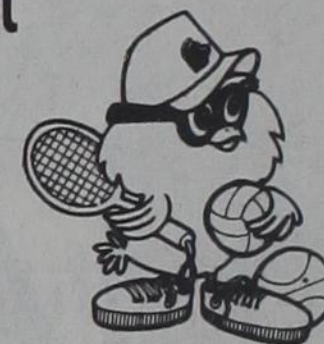
The Intramural Swim Meet will be held at 5 p.m. on Thursday.

Events are the freestyle, breaststroke, backstroke, butterfly and two relays. Ribbons will be awarded to the first place individuals and men's and women's first place teams will receive intramural t-shirts.

### Repair services available

The Sport Shop, on the lower level of the Rec Center, is offering racket stringing, gripping and repair services to students, faculty and staff. The service is available for tennis, racquetball and squash rackets. Two day stringing is guaranteed along with 24 hour service upon requests. Those wishing 24 hours service must have rackets to the Sport Shop by 3 p.m. the previous day. Also available is a consolation period with the resident stringer from 9-12 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Don't Forget  
Injury  
Clinic  
Tonight



Action during last Thursday's co-rec volleyball game had a Pike blocker miss a shot by the Blazers. The Blazers went on to win the match 15-5 and 15-1.



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## Davis' performance leads to Player of Week honors

By The Associated Press

The Southwest Conference has produced some great running backs, but not many had the kind of day Kenneth Davis did Saturday against

three touchdowns against the Aggies.

On the defensive side of the line of scrimmage, Arkansas end Ravin Caldwell was named the AP Defensive Player of the Week with Texas A&M's Ken Ford just behind him.

Caldwell dominated Tulsa's offense with 13 tackles, eight of them unassisted, and caused a fumble which set up the game-winning field goal in an 18-9 victory over the Golden Hurricane.

"Caldwell had the most outstanding defensive figures of any player I've ever coached," said Arkansas Coach Ken Hatfield.

Ford had 17 tackles in the Aggies' 35-17 victory over Iowa State.

Davis is now leading the nation with an average of 192 yards rushing per game while Jeffery is sixth at 147 per contest.

Davis is now in 11th place on the all-time SWC single game individual rushing charts.

He has averaged 9.1 yards per carry and scored four touchdowns.

"Davis is running great," said TCU Coach Jim Wacker. "In fact, right now he's the best I've ever been around. And he may be a

Kansas State.

The Texas Christian Horned Frogs fullback, a junior from Temple, rushed for 239 yards in a 42-14 victory over Kansas State to earn The Associated Press SWC Offensive Player of the Week laurels.

Ironically, Davis beat out TCU teammate Tony Jeffery, who had 112 yards against the Wildcats.

The week before, the situation was reversed.

Jeffery rushed for 182 yards against Utah State to beat out Davis for the AP weekly award. Davis scored



Kenneth Davis

better blocker than he is a runner. He has just ridiculous stats. Ain't it great?"

Davis is also smart. He gives the credit to his offensive line.

"Our offensive line is a blessing," he said. "If you can't run through those holes you can't run."

Wacker said Davis, Jeffery and quarterback Anthony Gulley "are doing a great job of executing the Veer like it is supposed to be done."

Texas A&M freshman quarterback Craig Stump of Port Arthur, who came off the bench to throw two touchdown passes, was also cited for his effort.

## Times a changin' for Tech's Riggs

By CHIP MAY  
University Daily Staff Writer

Calvin Riggs is tackling his way to recognition. After being redshirted in 1982, Riggs made only 11 tackles last season as a backup linebacker.

But times have changed. Riggs was switched to defensive end during the summer and won a starting job. In addition, through two games the 5-11, 204-pound sophomore has stopped the opposing offense with 19 tackles.

Riggs stayed in Lubbock in the summer to work on his technique and learn the system. Tech coach Jerry Moore said the extra summer work helped Riggs earn a starting position.

"Calvin is a player who gets excited about playing contact

football. He stayed behind during the summer and did a good job during two-a-days," Moore said. "He practices very hard and has played very well in the early ball games. He has a lot of good football ahead of him."

Riggs was an all-district pick at both running back and defensive end his last two years at Midland Lee. He also was named to the prep All-American team his senior year in high school.

As a running back, Riggs rushed for 1,739 yards and scored 17 touchdowns. And he made 150 unassisted tackles as a defensive end, as well as recovering seven fumbles and blocking four kicks in his two-year high school career.

If he had to make a choice between offense and defense, Riggs said he prefers the



Calvin Riggs

latter. "I like defense better," Riggs said. "On offense I was getting hit, and on defense I paid them back. If I have to pick it one way, I want to pay them back."

Spike Dykes, Riggs' high school coach, was reunited with his former player when Dykes became Tech's new defensive coordinator this season.

Riggs said he was delighted when Dykes came to Tech.

"I was happy to work for him in high school," Riggs said. "He brings people close together. He looks out for the players, and not just in football. If you don't go to class, he said you won't play."

Dykes is a perfectionist, Riggs added.

"He makes everybody out there work," he said. "He looks for excellence in players. Everything's got to be near perfect."

To play defensive end, Riggs said a player must possess several qualities.

"When you play defensive

end, you have to have quick hands and quick feet — you also need to be strong and have quick reactions."

Overall, the team has a different attitude this year, Riggs said.

"This year we have developed a close-knit group that has pulled each other together," he said. "Last year we were a split team. It was the offense for the offense and the defense for the defense. If one side made a bad play we would come down on them."

"This year when the offense or defense makes a bad play, the other side is more encouraging," he continued. "We encourage them to play better rather than get mad at them."

## Coogs still suffering from same old problem

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The University of Houston football team is committing turnovers at the same drive-killing rate as in the past, but coach Bill Yeoman said Tuesday the miscues are for different reasons.

The Cougars fought No. 9-ranked Washington to a standstill until late in the third quarter, when quarterback Gerald Landry committed the

first of four turnovers that led the Huskies to a 35-7 victory.

"Neither fumble was a dropped ball," Yeoman said. "I'm sorry, when someone puts a helmet on the ball it's going to squirt out sometimes. There's been a significant improvement in our running backs' holding onto the football."

Houston has had eight turnovers in its first two games this season, a trend that has been with the Cougars in recent seasons.

The Cougars, 1-1, will try to

avoid turnovers again Saturday when they host the Louisville Cardinals in the Astrodome in their final non-conference tuneup before entering Southwest Conference play.

"I don't want to dwell on it too much, we've just got to stop doing it," Yeoman said. "We played good aggressive defense against Washington and they didn't fumble the ball so we shouldn't be able to do it too."

Houston center Todd

Schoppe admits, however, that the miscues can cause tension when they come at the end of a long drive.

"It just takes a lot out of you," Schoppe said. "One of the players said something after one of the fumbles coming off the field and (running back Raymond) Tate told him to shut up."

"You really can't let your teammates know if you are down on them. They have a lot of pressure on them back there."

Louisville will enter the game with an 0-3 record, including last week's 41-7 loss to Southern Methodist. But Yeoman was impressed with the Cardinals 506 total offensive yards against the Mustangs.

"They were horrifying to watch against SMU," Yeoman said. "When you get 506 yards you've got to really work at it to not score more than seven points. They have a great offensive group."

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2. Texas (2)	1-0-0
3. Ohio State (2)	3-0-0
4. Penn State	3-0-0
5. Boston College	3-0-0
6. Washington	3-0-0
7. Oklahoma	3-0-0
8. Brigham Young	4-0-0
9. Florida State	3-0-0
10. Oklahoma State	3-0-0
11. So. Methodist	2-0-0
12. Georgia	2-0-0
13. Clemson	2-1-0
14. Michigan	2-1-0
15. Southern Cal	2-0-0
16. Miami, Fla.	3-2-0
17. UCLA	2-1-0
18. Georgia Tech	2-0-0
19. Notre Dame	2-1-0
20. Auburn	1-2-0

# OSU breaks into Top 10; Nebraska still on top

By The Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — The Chicago Cubs aren't the only ones who have accomplished something for the first time in 39 years.

While the Cubs were clinching the National League East — their first title since 1945 — the Oklahoma State University Cowboys also made it a Monday to remember by cracking the Top 10 in The Associated Press college football poll. That also last happened in

1945, when the school still was known as Oklahoma A&M and still belonged to the Missouri Valley Conference.

"Well, the ranking is nice and whatnot, but they really don't mean all that much," Pat Jones, Oklahoma State's head coach, said Tuesday. "We're just trying to go out and win every ball game."

The Cowboys, who were unranked at the start of the season, boosted their record to 3-0 Saturday by defeating San Diego State 19-16 and moved

up from 12th to 10th in this week's AP rankings.

In two weeks, the Cowboys will visit top-ranked Nebraska. The Cornhuskers are college football's No. 1 team for the third straight week. Clemson lost to Georgia 26-23 and dropped from second place into the Second 10.

Nebraska whipped UCLA, No. 8 last week, 42-3 and received 52 of 56 first-place votes and 1,116 of a possible 1,120 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and

sportscasters.

Texas, idle over the weekend, moved up from third to second with two first-place votes and 1,027 points. The other two first-place ballots went to Ohio State, which trounced Iowa 45-26 and jumped from fifth to third with 995 points.

Miami's defending national champions had been fourth but were crushed 38-3 by Florida State and skidded to 16th place. Meanwhile, Penn State, a 56-18 winner over William • Mary, rose from

seventh to fourth with 834 points.

Boston College vaulted from 10th to fifth with 831 points after a 52-20 rout of North Carolina, and Washington moved from ninth to sixth with 830 points after trimming Houston 35-7.

Oklahoma, a 34-15 victor over Baylor, climbed from 11th to seventh with 797 points, and Brigham Young, which rallied to defeat Hawaii 18-13, slipped from sixth to eighth with 781 points.

Florida State's rout of Miami lifted the Seminoles from 15th to ninth with 665 points and Oklahoma State with 597 points rounded out the Top 10.

This week's Second 10 comprises Southern Methodist, Georgia, Clemson, Michigan, Southern California, Miami, UCLA, Georgia Tech, Notre Dame and Auburn.

Last week, it was Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, SMU, Iowa, Florida State, Michigan, Southern Cal, West

Virginia, Auburn and Georgia.

Iowa dropped out of the Top 20 after being trounced by Ohio State and West Virginia's 20-17 loss to Maryland cost the Mountaineers their spot.

Notre Dame drubbed Colorado 55-14 and moved back into the Top 20 after a two-week absence — the Irish were No. 7 in the first regular-season poll — while Georgia Tech buried The Citadel 48-3 and made the Top 20 for the first time since a No. 20 ranking last in the 1978 season.

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20 Rely on  
22 Greek letter  
23 Father  
24 Edible seeds  
27 Entered in the books  
31 Grain  
32 Efts  
33 Kind of pension fund; init.

**DOWN**  
1 Trinket  
34 Piece of land; pl.  
36 Moslem prayer leader  
37 Caustic substance  
38 Paid notice  
39 Young girls  
42 Strikes  
46 Encourage  
47 Chinese pagoda  
49 Kiln  
50 Apportion  
51 Antlered animal  
52 Fork prong  
53 Winged  
54 River in Scotland  
55 Killed  
56

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TESTED THERIA  
AM EMITTED AN  
TUB ITALY ADD  
ARES ERE GLEES  
RENTEED STEAMS  
COL GORB  
BEHALF REMAND  
ANET OLE SMEE  
ITS TREND AVE  
TI MACADAM AD  
STRIPE ELANDS  
YULES RIATA

2 Bar on which wheels turn  
3 Disturbance  
4 Soaks  
5 Trail  
6 Exit  
7 Forecast  
8 Deal secretly  
9 Toward shelter  
10 Spare  
11 Alight  
19 Spanish for "yes"  
21 God of love  
23 Stitichad  
24 Parent; colloq.  
25 Organ of hearing  
26 Debauched  
27 Withstood  
28 Obscure  
29 Period of time  
30 Obstruct  
32 Keen  
35 Expert  
36 Imbeciles  
38 Part of "to be"  
39 Tibetan priest  
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# Softball team opens season

By REAGAN WHITE  
University Daily Staff Writer

The Texas Tech softball team opens its fall campaign against the Oklahoma Sooners with a double-header today at Reaves Park in Norman, Okla.

The Raiders hope to continue the winning ways of last year's 24-14 squad, which posted the first winning record in the four-year history of the sport at Tech.

The Sooners, whose 23-14 record last year was almost identical to Tech's, finished in fourth place in the Big Eight Conference. They already have played three double-headers this fall, logging victories against Central State of Oklahoma and Oklahoma City University, and competed in the Arlington Invitational this week.

The Raiders go into today's matchup hoping to extend the four-game winning streak they carry over from the spring season. Although coach Kathy Welter has high hopes for the team this season, she said it is hard to forecast how strong the Raiders will be.

"We should be at least as strong as last year," said Welter. "But people will be playing new positions in the fall, so it just remains to be seen what will happen. All the returnees look good, so we should be pretty strong at those positions."

Eight members of last year's team return, including lumberjacks Tricia Johnson (.308) and Karen Hall (.281) and pitching aces Sherri Mach and Berta Murzyn. Infielders Sas Sanchez and Sandy Trotter also return, as well as outfielders Theresa Worstell and

Jamie Jolly.

The experience of departing seniors Natalie Lee and Connie Vaughn will be difficult to replace, but improvements in the pitching staff should help offset the loss.

"Pitching will be a little better this season with the addition of Roxanne Hantelmann," Welter said. "We should have more depth."

Other newcomers to the Tech team include catcher Shana Dosier, outfielders Gerrie Herron and Margie Odrogowicz and infielder Bobby Sue Tucker.

Welter noted that OU usually has a good team.

"The team will be good, and Reaves Field is one of the best fields around," she said. "It is always a pleasure to play there."

# Men's tennis team meets SPC

By BRENDA KAY RICE  
University Daily Staff Writer

The Texas Tech men's tennis team travels to Levelland today for its first match of the season against South Plains College.

The team compiled a 14-14 record last year, placing seventh in the Southwest Conference. Only one player is returning from last year's squad, but Tech coach Ron Damron said he hopes a group of experienced newcomers will help strengthen the team.

The dual match against SPC will consist of six singles matches and three doubles matches. The team that wins five

or more matches wins the meet.

Damron said that although South Plains is a junior college, the Levelland school is on the Raiders' schedule because of its close proximity to Tech.

Tech's most productive player from last year, Ted Invie, will compete, and his partner for the doubles competition will be transfer Kevin Duke, Odessa College's No. 2 player last year.

Tech also received Odessa's top man in David Leatherwood, who reached the semifinals of the national junior college tournament. Other Raiders competing in

the match include Tony Blas, a freshman from Fort Worth Nolan, Simon Hurry, a transfer who last season was Oral Roberts' top player, and Lamar May, who was rated among the top four players in Texas last season at Sugarland Dulles.

Tech hosts the Southwest Conference Indoor Tournament Oct. 26-28, and Damron said it should give the Raiders an idea of where their competition will be in the SWC.

The Red Raiders' first scheduled match of the fall season, the Texas Tech Invitational, was canceled last week because several players were ill.

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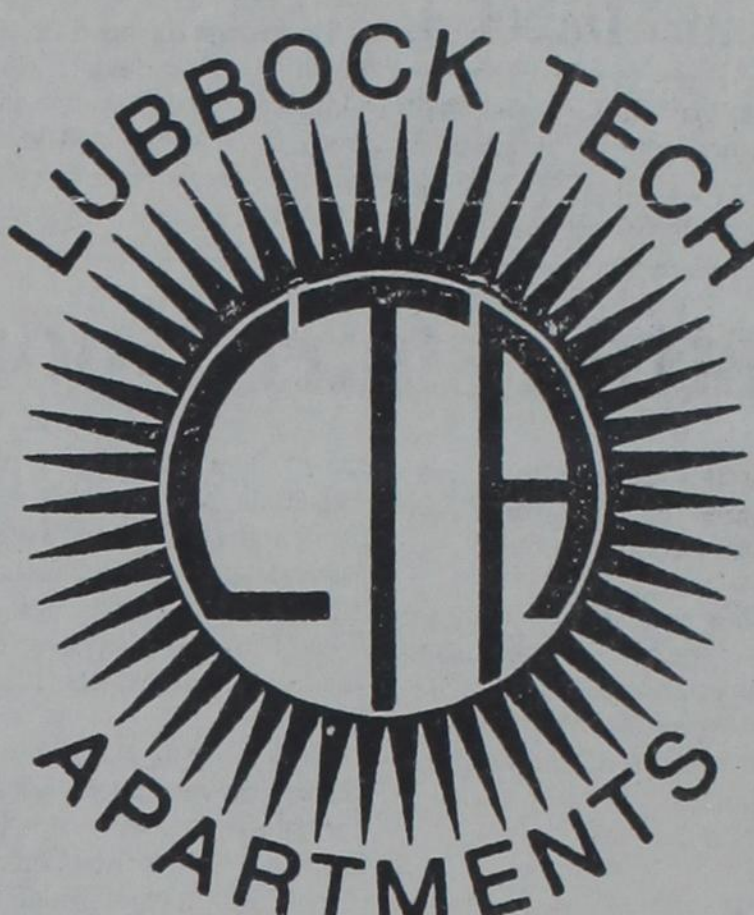
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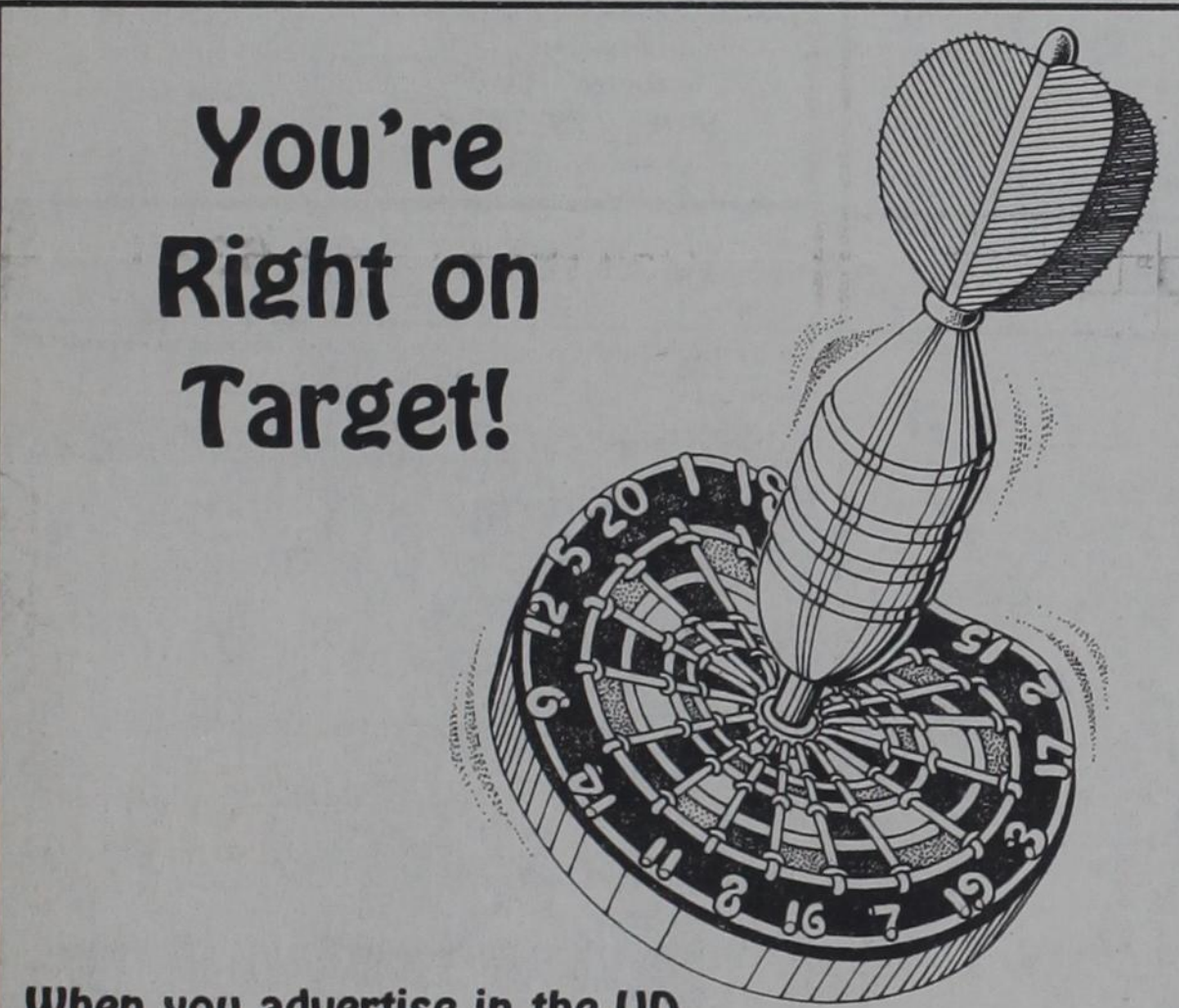
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# The 1984 Cubs: Team of destiny

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — The Chicago Cubs, now called champions for the first time in 39 years, would appear to be a team of destiny — a club somehow willed to win despite extreme odds.

But the Cubs — National League East champions for the first time since divisional play began in 1969 — disagree.

"I never had a particular feeling that this club was going to win," said third baseman Ron Cey. "We felt we had a good ball club. It was just a matter of proving it to people. We had to work our way through all that garbage



Keith Moreland

about past history and stuff that was thrown down upon us." "I came to spring training

and we lost 12 or 13 games in a row and I thought, 'Here's another fifth or sixth place team,'" said utilityman Richie Hebner, who has played on seven division-winning teams with the Pittsburgh Pirates, Philadelphia Phillies and Cubs.

"But Dallas (Green, the Cubs' general manager) wasn't afraid to go out and make some moves ... without the moves, I'm not standing here, dripping with champagne."

The moves included the acquisition of outfielders Gary Matthews and Bob Dernier from the Phillies and right-hander Rick Sutcliffe from the Cleveland Indians. They were

the moves of which pennants are made.

Green, who built a pennant-winning team in Philadelphia in 1980 before taking over one of baseball's losingest franchises, said the Cubs' championship is "a different kind of satisfaction."

"In Philadelphia, I really didn't do anything other than make the baseball players play up to their capabilities. What we did here, we took something from really nothing and made it something," he said.

The Cubs' 4-1 victory Monday night over the Pirates, behind Sutcliffe's two-hitter, eliminated the second-place New York Mets and capped

what has been a Cinderella season for a team that had a 71-91 record and finished fifth in the six-team NL East in 1983.

The Cubs' championship was perhaps baseball's most unexpected since the Miracle Mets won it all in 1969.

"We've come a long way, I'll tell you," said first baseman Leon Durham. "It's really a kick to be here right now."

"We've just got one step down. There are three seasons (the regular season, the playoffs and the World Series) and we still have to face a pretty good baseball team in San Diego," Keith Moreland said.

# Landry praises former Cowboy Ditka, predicts tough outing

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Dallas Coach Tom Landry praised former pupil Mike Ditka on Tuesday as "doing a great job" as head coach of the Chicago Bears and said it could be a tough outing for the



Cowboys Sunday.

Dallas travels to Chicago for the first time since 1973 in a National Football League game, and it will be professor Landry against former student Ditka, who both played and coached as an assistant under Landry.

"Mike is a good football coach and has matured as a person," Landry said. "He hasn't broken many tennis racquets lately like he used to."

"Chicago reflects Mike's personality. It's a tough, hard-nosed team. When you go against the Bears, you'd

better tighten your helmet." Both teams are 3-1 but struggling offensively.

"Chicago just has an excellent defense," Landry said. "They are really tough for us to go against at our stage."

The Cowboy offense has sputtered under the direction of quarterback Gary Hogeboom.

"Gary is improving each week but he keeps facing a new set of circumstances each week and sometimes that can cause you to become hesitant," Landry said. "Sometimes he doesn't know when to deliver the ball."

However, Landry praised Hogeboom as "doing a fine competitive job."

Landry said Hogeboom was missing the presence of wide receiver Tony Hill in the lineup.

"Having Tony out hurts tremendously," Landry said. "When Hill is in the lineup the other teams have to cover him and that leaves something else open."

Landry said receivers Doug Donley and Mike Renfro were doing well but the experience of Hill and retired Drew Pearson was

something the Cowboys are needing.

The Cowboy offensive line also has been below standard and running back Tony Dorsett has a seven-game span stretching back to last season in which he hasn't gained 100 yards.

"We've just been missing," said Landry. "It's not critical yet. When we jell, we'll start moving the football (on the ground)."

Landry said the Bears will present a defensive look the Cowboys seldom see.

"They play a four-man front and really come at you," Landry said. "It will be tough for Gary to set up. We're going to need a simple game plan so the Bears can't confuse him. They are radically different than most teams on defense."

Landry said there would be no lineup changes except veteran middle linebacker Bob Breunig may start.

Breunig missed two games with back problems and rookie Eugene Lockhart filled in excellently.

"Lockhart has really done a good job but if Bob is 100 percent healthy we would get him in there for his leadership and experience," Landry said.

# Benoit, Retton share Sportswoman of Year

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Joan Benoit, winner of the first Olympic women's marathon, accepted the Amateur Sportswoman of the Year Award from Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro Monday.

Benoit shared the amateur award with gymnast Mary Lou Retton, another Olympic champion. Tennis champion

Martina Navratilova was honored as the professional sportswoman.

"It's been quite a summer for women," Ferraro said, noting that American females won 44 percent of the women's gold medals at the Summer Olympics. "In fact, it's been quite a decade.

"If I had Mary Lou's energy, I'd have run for vice president 10 years ago. You

know, Joan's strategy in the marathon was to get out in front and stay there. Walter Mondale and I chose a slightly different strategy, but it doesn't matter, as long as you're first across the finish line."

Retton and Navratilova missed the awards press conference sponsored by the Women's Sports Foundation. Benoit flew in from Maine for the presentation after her customary morning run.

"I was out at 5:30 this morning," she said. "I ran eight or nine miles. Running has become part of my life, my everyday routine. If I run, I'm ready to take on the responsibilities of the day. I'm sluggish and irritable if I don't run. If I hadn't run, I wouldn't have the patience for this now."

Benoit said she had no marathons scheduled for now. "I have no firm commitments other than Rosemont, Ill., at

the end of November," she said. The Rosemont race is 10 kilometers (6.2 miles).

Also honored were five women inducted into the Women's Sports Hall of Fame. They are golfer Kathy Whitworth, two-time Olympics diving champion Patricia McCormick, bowler Marion Ladewig and, posthumously, tennis champion Suzanne Lenglen and equestrian and tennis champion Eleonora Randolph Sears.

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