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Tech senate member to address tenure issue at state faculty meeting

By LAURA TETREAULT
University Daily Staff Writer

Discussion of the proposed Texas Tech tenure policy will be brought to the state level next week when a Tech faculty member gives a presentation at the state meeting of the Council of Faculty Governance Organizations.

The presentation will be part of a panel discussion on tenure at the CFGO meeting Oct. 6 in Austin. Tech Faculty Senate member William Mayer-Oakes, a panel member, will make the presentation, "The Texas Tech Experience in 1984."

Other members of the panel also will present reports on tenure in terms of its legality, history, rationale, alternatives and perceptions by the public, administrations, and faculty, Mayer-Oakes said.

Although Mayer-Oakes has not yet prepared his remarks, he said he probably will talk about the specific steps in which the proposals were presented and the controversial details of the documents.

Former Faculty Senate President Gary Elbow addressed the tenure issue on the campus level in a general faculty meeting last week by making a motion that the faculty support a one-year moratorium on a decision on the Sept. 5 tenure proposal. The motion was approved at the meeting.

Elbow said a moratorium is needed because "the emotions are so high on both sides that we need a cooling-off period."

Because the current tenure policy is operational, a rushed decision on the tenure proposal is not needed, Elbow said. During the moratorium, no formal discussions of specific policy proposals would take place. Instead, the faculty and administration would re-evaluate the issues and data applying to the

tenure situation at Tech, he said.

"A moratorium would take a lot of urgency out of the issue," Elbow said.

During the moratorium, the faculty and administration could discuss various tenure issues. Elbow said one specific point that needs to be discussed is the need for a due process clause in the policy.

He said the implementation methods of many aspects of the proposed policy are not specific. One example is the section for faculty evaluation, which seems to be superimposing a review policy over the annual reviews that already exist, Elbow said.

"If they can take tenure away for a bad review, then tenure doesn't exist, because the specific reasons for dismissal are not stated," Elbow said.

The Graduate Council Sept. 12 also took a stand on the proposed tenure policy. The council resolved that the president and Board of Regents should "postpone action on the proposed policy until the manifest problems in the document are resolved and all faculty concerns have been fully addressed," according to the meeting's minutes.

The minutes state that the resolution was made based on concerns that adoption of the policy "in the current climate of apprehension and mistrust will seriously affect the overall harmony and productivity of the university, especially graduate education."

Mayer-Oakes said the state Coordinating Board's "1979 Guidelines on Tenure" require the faculty and administration to work together harmoniously on a tenure policy for the future of university excellence.

"I am confident the board will exercise good judgment and will act in the best, long-run interest of the university as a whole, not just its president or its board members or any other limited segment of the university," Mayer-Oakes said.



'Mum's' The Word

Richard Homen, a junior petroleum engineering major from Amarillo, buys a Homecoming mum from Robert Woelfel, a sophomore finance

major from Arlington. Woelfel was selling mums in the University Center Wednesday to raise money for the band.

Inmate becomes year's 14th state prison death

By The Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE — An inmate working on a gardening crew at a state prison struck another prisoner in the head with a single punch Wednesday and watched him drop to the ground dead, a spokesman said.

Clifford Shropshire, 31, was dead at the scene at the Darrington Unit shortly after 4 p.m., prison spokesman Phil Guthrie said.

"These two inmates got in an argu-

ment," Guthrie said. "The guy being questioned struck the victim one blow with his fist. He fell to the ground and was taken inside the unit."

But Shropshire was dead before a doctor could examine him, Guthrie said.

Shropshire was the 14th Texas prison inmate killed by another prisoner this year, Guthrie said. The 13 others were stabbed to death, he said.

Guthrie said a justice of the peace had ordered an autopsy.

Shropshire was serving a 15-year term at the unit about 40 miles south of

Houston after being convicted of involuntary manslaughter and failing to stop and render aid in Denton County. He was admitted to the prison in December 1981.

"It was not a fight," Guthrie said. "It was just one blow."

He said prison officials were questioning a 22-year-old prisoner serving a five-year sentence for burglary of a habitation in Hunt County.

Another inmate, 24-year-old Richard Bobadillo, was stabbed in an exercise yard at the Darrington Unit about the same time, Guthrie said.

He said Bobadillo was stabilized at the unit and taken to Angleton-Danbury Hospital.

Bobadillo was stabbed eight times with a homemade knife during a basketball game, Guthrie said. He said there was "no reasonable explanation" for the attack.

A 39-year-old inmate serving a two-year sentence for a San Patricio County robbery was being questioned, Guthrie said.

Schultz, Gromyko talk as prelude to Reagan meeting

By The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, both smiling and relaxed, had "comprehensive and broad" talks Wednesday as a prelude to Gromyko's meeting with President Reagan on Friday.

Decisions on improving relations between the superpowers, such as a resumption of arms control talks, apparently were not made here. U.S. of-

ficials had cautioned against expecting any breakthroughs.

But the manner of both men indicated that a positive mood had been established for the president's meeting with Gromyko at the White House, which will be Reagan's first with a top Kremlin leader since taking office.

The Shultz-Gromyko talks at the U.S. Mission to the United Nations lasted almost three hours. A smiling Gromyko emerged to tell reporters the talks would be concluded with Reagan on Friday and that he couldn't answer any questions

until then.

Shultz emerged a few minutes later and told reporters he and Gromyko had "just completed a comprehensive and broad conversation" to serve as a background session for the meeting with the president.

"We look forward to welcoming him when he comes to Washington on Friday," Shultz said. He also declined to answer any questions.

But officials said beforehand that Shultz and Gromyko would discuss prospects for resuming arms control negotia-

tions and that Shultz would also seek Gromyko's reaction to Reagan's plan for "a better working relationship" between the superpowers.

Gromyko will meet Thursday afternoon with Walter F. Mondale, the Democratic presidential hopeful.

Shultz and Gromyko were both smiling as they entered their meeting. The two engaged in some relaxed small talk before the cameras prior to beginning their formal talks behind closed doors, with the Soviet official observing that most of the cameras "seem to be

Japanese."

Shultz agreed they were, but said Kodak, an American firm, is producing new cameras that are "taking business away from the Japanese ... We are happy about that."

Although the initial Soviet public response to Reagan's U.N. address was harsh, senior officials, who spoke on condition of not being identified, said the Soviets were signaling a softer line privately.

But officials cautioned against expecting any breakthroughs in relations

either in the meeting here, or the one in Washington Friday. Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman, said the chief aim of the talks was to resume a meaningful dialogue with Moscow after the past several years of rocky relations.

Gromyko will address the U.N. General Assembly on Thursday, and may react publicly to Reagan's overtures at that time. Reagan on Monday proposed regular Cabinet-level meetings between Washington and Moscow on arms control and other issues, aimed at "breaking down the barriers."

\$84,000 taken from guard in robbery at Drane Hall

By KIRSTEN KLING
University Daily Staff Writer

A security guard carrying more than \$84,000 in checks, credit slips and cash from the Bursar's Office in Drane Hall was assaulted and robbed Wednesday morning as he was leaving to deposit the money, said University Police Detective Jay Parchman.

At 10:25 a.m. a white man assaulted the Puroator Armored Inc. security guard as the guard was about to walk out the east doors. The confrontation took place inside the east doors. The man hit the guard with the butt of a pistol, took two bags containing money

and checks and ran out the south door. He last was seen running west.

The bags contained four checks drawn on Tech's account totaling \$38,893.37; \$770.70 in credit charges; \$6,349.44 in cash; and \$38,713.96 in other checks, he said.

The robber was described as a male about 25 years old with light brown hair, a full moustache not extending beyond the lip and broad shoulders. The 5-foot-6-inch to 6-foot man was wearing a blue and black toboggan and a navy blue windbreaker.

The security guard was taken to the hospital with head lacerations but was released later Wednesday.

U.S. Court of Appeals hears cases at law school

By LINDA BURKE
University Daily Staff Writer

Texas Tech law students are being given an opportunity to view professional attorneys and veteran judges in action as the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals conducts its business in the Tech School of Law this week.

The appeals court, the second highest court in the land, is hearing both civil and criminal cases. The proceedings began Tuesday and will continue through Friday in the law school courtroom.

"Our law students are gaining a number of things from the court being here," said Joseph Conboy, associate law school dean. "They are able to see some of the best public counsel in

action."

Conboy said law students can see put into action what they are learning in theory. Three of the 15 members of the circuit court are presiding over this week's activities. Judges Brown, Higgenbotham and Tate will hear oral arguments from both parties in five to six cases a day.

Tech law student Jim Sowder said the court is alternating cities to give people a chance to view the court in action. "This is not a moot court," he said. "It's a good chance to see the actual appellate process."

Sowder said the law school's Board of Barristers is providing services and working closely with the judges and lawyers. "Members of the board are in-

cluded to hear the cases and can help with the conduct of the court," he said.

The court is hearing only arguments for both sides. The decisions in the cases will be made several weeks from now and will be published for public examination. "Cases from this level can be appealed only to the U.S. Supreme Court," Conboy said.

Conboy speculated that the reason Tech was chosen as the location for the court to preside was "because the law school and its students have done a good job of making a name for themselves." He said the court usually takes place in major cities in federal court buildings.

Brian Cartwright, another law student, sat in on one of the proceedings. "It

was outstanding," he said. "It wasn't like sitting in class. I was able to see how important a good lawyer is to a client."

"For a first-year law student to associate with officials of the judicial system and see how the system works, it was great," said law student Dawn Carmody. She said it was worthwhile to see how the lawyers and judges represent themselves in court.

Cartwright summed up the court's visit to Tech. "This is not Perry Mason stuff," he said. "These judges are shooting questions at the lawyers, and while the proceedings are not relaxed, these judges are human and are looking only to find justice."

Foreign Affairs Committee OKs request for embassy security funding

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress moved swiftly to approve Reagan administration requests for more money to fight terrorism Wednesday as some Democrats recommended a State Department shakeup in the wake of last week's fatal blast at the U.S. Embassy annex in Beirut.

"Maybe it is time to identify the people

who are responsible for lapses in security and give them some other responsibilities," Rep. Stephen Solarz, (D-N.Y.), told department officials at a House Foreign Affairs Committee hearing.

Rep. Robert Torricelli, (D-N.J.), added, "I expect the president of the United States to put some people on the carpet, to say who is responsible, and to get rid of them" following last week's blast that killed 14 people, including two American

servicemen.

No names were mentioned. But Ronald I. Spiers, undersecretary of state for management, said he is responsible for embassy security and added, "I am not looking for (people to) blame."

Spiers, a career Foreign Service officer, told the committee, "I have been an ambassador in dangerous posts. This is not something we take lightly. These are our friends and colleagues."

The committee gave unanimous voice-

vote approval to the administration's request for \$366 million to upgrade security at embassies and U.S. Information Agency posts throughout the world, although some members accused the administration of failing to make good use of money it had already been granted for the purpose.

"There is just no room for any more excuses," Rep. Lawrence Smith, (D-Fla.), told the administration officials.

Last week's bombing was the third of

its kind in the last 11/2 years. In April 1983 the U.S. Embassy in Beirut was attacked, killing 17 Americans, and 241 U.S. servicemen died in a suicide attack in October 1983 on a Marine position at the Beirut airport.

Spiers said the money would be used for perimeter barriers, site acquisition, armored vehicles, security officers, satellite communications, radios and research and development.

The committee also approved legisla-

tion authorizing the government to offer rewards of up to \$500,000 for information about terrorists. Similar legislation was approved Tuesday by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The House Judiciary subcommittee on crime, to which this bill was also referred, coupled it with legislation giving U.S. law enforcement authorities and courts broader jurisdiction over aircraft sabotage and hostage-taking.

Regents, use prudence

After our tenure statement Monday, Tuesday was by no means a 'fun' day. Strident and mean were the lecturers' letters; The howls of wretches tangled in fetters. Some said our statement was reckless; How could the editorial board be so senseless? They took the tenure policy to pieces, Exposing unfairnesses in all its creases. Of details there was no scarcity. What a change from previous paucity! You regents by now definitely should know The faculty are bloody unhappy; it IS so. If you consciously make bad choices tomorrow, Such folly will bring great upheaval and sorrow. Suffering faculty, we know we have vexed you; But your loud wails were long overdue. So, thank you for your generous self-service; Let us now, together, make a wish for eternal bliss.

-The University Daily Editorial Board

Hall is 'jester-nother' zoo

By LINDA BURKE University Daily Staff Writer



In the first issue of Campus Voice, the University of Texas was honored with having "the ultimate zoo dorm" among college campuses in the United States — the infamous Jester Center.

Well, UT may have been at the top of the list, but Tech can boast its own zoo dorm. This campus animal haven is better known as Sneed Hall. While much of the activity is concentrated on one floor, the dorm as a whole has attained a questionable reputation.

Tradition has held that this hall is the boldest of any on campus, but this year, particularly, Sneed Hall houses some pretty unusual inhabitants. The majority of the second-floor residents, who answer to such bizarre nicknames as Paco, Gomer, Tex, Bif, Skip, Pizzaman, Ax and Jud, belong to a special fraternity.

Zeta Omega Omega, better known as the ZOO, was founded by a second floor dweller known as Curtis "Paco" Koehn. He also wrote the fraternity's theme song, entitled "The Zoo."

The ZOO even has its own phantom mascot, named Pierre. This honorary member of the fraternity is responsible for keeping watch over the second floor.

Now put your skepticism on hold for a moment while I tell you about the noise on the floor. At any given time it would not be unusual to hear two or three guys "jamming" on electric guitars with

decibels of loud music blaring out of Peavey amplifiers.

All the phones in the rooms of the ZOO members are answered in a different way. The most frequently used is "the Zoo, Gomer speaking." The fraternity also sponsors various activities for its members.

The ZOO also prides itself in the invention of its own game. Unlike the "Hi-Bobbers" games played at UT, members of Zeta Omega Omega say their game, called "poppers," can have an effect that lasts two days after it's played.

Because Sneed Hall has no air conditioning, open windows are commonplace during warm weather. Members of the ZOO, along with the other residents of Sneed, tend to use these "open hatches" as trash disposals. Many a McDonald's bag or empty bottle can be found lying directly below a guilty party's window.

On Friday and Saturday nights, the dorm is chaos. As the lyrics of the Zoo's song goes: "Drinkin' and a' shaking till our minds are a waste, when we're all like this, not a single chick is safe." These guys take their partying very seriously.

As an unbiased observer, I believe Sneed Hall, and especially the second floor ZOO, shares close similarities with the Delta house in Animal House.

I knew a zoo dorm had to exist on our campus because Tech would not be outdone in any way by the university in Austin. No Longhorn can tell the Raiders they don't know how to have fun.

Just a note to the resident assistants at Sneed Hall: I can see why they appropriately call some of you "zookeepers." Make sure all those animals behave, eat properly and stay in their cages.

Religion and politics

He seeks moderation's non-polarizing path

To the Editor:

I found the opinions expressed in Viewpoint, Sept. 26, both entertaining and yet pathetically disturbing.

I was raised in a household that does not subscribe to the popular Christian beliefs of this country nor to the questionable Christian attitudes of Bible Belt societies. As a consequence of this conviction, however, I have led a life that requires a constant explanation of why I continue to follow a non-Christian religious affiliation.

My schooling, thank God, was not forced upon me in the same spirit of proselytizing that has characterized the communities in which I have lived.

Those who hold strong religious conviction, be it fundamentalism, Judaism, Islam, or whatever, will always try to

urge society in a direction that they feel is the one true way. That is expected. Yet, some concessions must be made on a secular level if we all want to pretend some kind of religious freedom, let alone religious tolerance, in our country.

It is a sad commentary on the state of American churches if we are to admit that family education, church services, religious programming and media networks, special religious community events and "Christian" music are not enough to win the hearts and souls of the faithful.

Now we are asked to add a generic, basically meaningless prayer at the beginning of each school day to insure religious fidelity. I personally was never prevented from praying in school, because someone in my church took the time to teach me how to do it silently.

Voltaire once said that the essence of religion is that there is a God and one must be just in His sight. It is by this principle that the separation of church and state first came to light as a special issue that deserved special attention. Religious persecution still exists in this country. Not the dramatic systematic kind, but an ever-present dogging of those who dare to follow the beat of another drummer.

Christians have been ready victims in the past. That is true; there was a time when Christians were fed to lions. Now they have become those lions.

All I ask of my brethren is the opportunity to follow my conscience in peace and dignity, to worship in the way I choose without the fear that my children will suffer in the same ways that I have and that I may feel as entitled to my

government as anyone of any other faith. The words of Thomas Jefferson, who seems to be commonly quoted around here, are clear: "The worst tyranny is a tyranny of the people."

If we can allow our religious institutions to perform their jobs and the state to perform its job, we are all more likely to gain.

Besides, if a religious group needs a blurb prayer in school in order to maintain the morals of its children there is something that seems to say that group may not need to exist in the first place.

I won't put down my religious affiliation in this letter for the reason that it makes no difference what I am labeled; my religious freedom should be allowed to flourish the same as any other. Robert Gary Cates

Giving him a cheerful viewpoint

To the Editor:

This is directed to Mike Bilbo (UD, Sept. 25), the person who wrote that great pile of tripe about Americans not fighting back anymore.

Just who the hell do you think you are, or better yet, what are you, an unpatriotic fanatic? If you are a patriotic animal, then why aren't you doing something more constructive than lambasting our nation's leaders? Why aren't you on the ballot for president in November?

There are more ways to "take action" than just bombing and wholesale slaughter. This is not always the way. We should have learned that in Vietnam. No, don't take me wrong. I'm proud of our involvement in Vietnam.

I just happen to agree with our president that full-fledged, full-scale retaliation will only get more of our men/boys killed needlessly (yes, just like those who have died as a result of terrorist attacks in the last few years).

We have to try to get these terrorists and terrorist groups to listen with their minds and intellect (if they possess any of the same) and to quit reacting to world problems (or their nations' problems) like members of the Three Stooges Society for the Terminally Stupid.

Also, if you feel this is a nation of "wimps" then maybe, just maybe, you should move to a country like Iran or the Soviet Union so you can be proud of a non-wimp nation, or better yet, vote Republican and help change our image (if it is, indeed, wimpish).

Mary Jester



Unfair policy?

Tech's very life might be threatened

To the Editor:

I would like to address the strong issue facing all of Texas Tech University lately, though it seems that the students are taking it much too lightly. I am speaking, of course, about the proposed tenure policy which could go into effect here at Tech.

Obviously, our beloved administrators do not understand the grave dangers they are getting into.

First of all, the student body as a whole does not understand the policy, which is a revision of tenure to a contract-type employment of our professors, by which every one to three years they will undergo a review of their performance.

Unfortunately, this cuts out the right of the professors to be free in the curricula they teach, as well as the subject and

points of view in their lectures.

One of the factors making this university the high caliber it is is the freedom of the professors to give objective views to students in the classroom. Without present tenure, professors will be forced to revert to orthodox forms of teaching because of the fear that "Big Brother the Administrator" is watching them.

It's as if we are back to the puritan era when nothing but the church's view could be taught. Well, though this is no revelation to most of us, enactment of this policy could result in suicide of this university. Exaggerating, am I? Well, with a majority of the faculty threatening to leave if the policy is passed, then what kind of quality teaching will Tech students receive? Not a whole lot.

In addition, the graduate students will be forced to leave if their professors are

forced to leave as a result of this policy. What's left to be guaranteed from this university besides a bachelor's degree, and a degree probably from rookie professors? I can actually envision a possible extinction, or at least a considerable decrease in attendance and quality at Tech if this policy is passed.

If you are as concerned as I am, then I propose that we as a student body do something about this to prevent it, whether by petition or by strong lobbying through the Student Association. I think that it is high time to stand behind our teachers because, as hard or as mean as they seem, they are the competent educators who give Tech the reputation it has today.

Jeff Cannon

Beirut kitchen is too hot

By MARLA ERWIN University Daily Staff Artist

Last week the United States Embassy annex in East Beirut was bombed again. Again, American citizens serving their country in Lebanon were killed.

The President of the United States, Ronald Reagan, admitted to a problem with security. Asked Sunday about delays in installing security devices at the embassy, Reagan quipped, "Anyone that's ever had their kitchen done over knows that it never gets done as soon as you wish it would."

As another man in the same office once said, "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen."

Last week's was the third attack on an American post in Lebanon in the past 17 months. The method also was familiar, a

suicide car-bomb. Lebanese police estimated the van was carrying 385 pounds of TNT. An American fact-finding commission believes the actual amount may have been 3,000 pounds.

American diplomatic personnel moved into the building July 31. At the time of the bombing, security measures consisted of earth and steel reinforcements rather than guard gates, and the 80 Marines designated to guard the building had been withdrawn.

Reagan is, at best, a slow learner. The average human being has enough sense to run from a burning building; Reagan knows that while other buildings burn, the White House is comfortably far from the scene. Surely the United States would prefer a more altruistic president.

How many diplomats must die before Reagan realizes the danger of keeping

sitting ducks in a war-ravaged area? The number of Marines who died before he came to his disturbingly reluctant decision to withdraw was far too high.

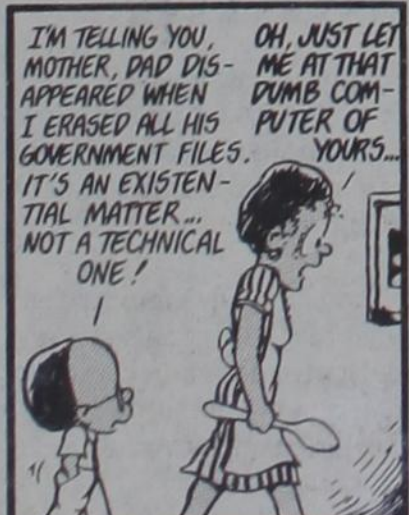
Reagan's has been called "the Teflon mind" — nothing seems to stick to it. The tragedy is, preventable deaths of members of his own team should stick in the mind of the man who wants to lead the nation through 1988.

Let us not be guilty of the same crime. Let us not forget these deaths and dismiss them as the president has done, with a joke or a lame excuse. Let us not forget so quickly the mistakes of a man who, frighteningly, may decide our future — or the lack of it.

Get Ronald Reagan out of the kitchen.



BLOOM COUNTY



By Berke Breathed

The University Daily

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NEWS BRIEFS

House speaker angry over bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Thomas O'Neill staved off a bruising battle Wednesday over a bill to ban armor-piercing bullet sales, but he angered the bill's Democratic sponsors who were spoiling for a fight with the gun lobby.

"We have enough controversy in the closing days of the session without any more coming up," said O'Neill, (D-Mass).

The speaker pulled the bullet bill from the House schedule so abruptly that one of his chief lieutenants on crime issues, Rep. William Hughes, (D-N.J.), spoke on the floor criticizing the move.

Reagan's anti-crime measures were added to an emergency money bill by a 243-166 vote Tuesday only hours after Democratic leaders had won a 218-174 procedural vote many lawmakers thought killed the package for the year.

The Republicans cornered the Democrats into either casting a vote for the Reagan program or explaining to constituents why they opposed crime legislation.

Toxic lead may be from smelters

DALLAS (AP) — Two lead smelters, one shut down and the other a subject of a petition to have it closed, may be the source of toxic lead levels found in the blood of five children who live nearby, officials said.

The smelters "would be No. 1 on your list" of potential causes for the high lead levels, "but there are other factors to be looked into," said Dr. Thomas Kurt, a member of the city Environmental Health Commission.

The city Health and Human Services Department said in a report released Tuesday that blood tests showed six children had results "indicative of lead toxicity."

City officials said one child had normal results when she was retested. Tests showed one child "was found to be in the urgent risk category," another was at high risk and three were at moderate risk.

Findings indicated that 26 of 102 children ages 6 and younger living near the Dixie Metals Co. lead smelter had either elevated blood lead or high amounts of a substance that can indicate the presence of lead.

Houston fire department captains' promotions barred

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The promotions of two Houston fire department captains have been barred by the city Civil Service Commission after commissioners signed an order saying the two men "have seriously tainted the concept of an impartial merit promotional system."

The Tuesday order came after five fire department officials earlier told commissioners they had enticed officers to resign from the department so they could ensure the positions for themselves.

City personnel director Bar-

bara Litchfield said Tuesday the commission eliminated the chances Alan Maass and Richard Silence might have had for promotion to district chief by deciding not to fill the two positions being sought by the senior captains.

Commissioners have been investigating the allegation some senior fire department officers have been paid by younger officers to retire early.

The commission accused Silence of paying senior officers ahead of him so his name could be placed higher on the promotion list.

"This commission cannot condone practices which permit certain members of the

fire department to receive money or other favors as an inducement for their retirement or permits certain members to obtain promotion based upon their ability and willingness to make such payments," the order said.

"The four other senior captains who were ranked between Maass and Silence on the advancement list dropped out of the competition on the same day," Litchfield told the Houston Chronicle. "That action alone was so strange it was beyond belief."

Mayor Kathy Whitmire told The Houston Post she will eliminate the two positions the captains sought.



Spokes From Folks

Gary Gilcrease, a freshman chemistry major from San Marcos, reads a letter from a care package that included the

bicycle wheel. His friend, Jeff Rosenbrock examines the unusual gift.

The University Daily/Eric Volava

Doggett's 'David' exchanges accusations with Gramm's 'Goliath'

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — U.S. Senate candidate Lloyd Doggett cast another stone at his Republican opponent Phil Gramm Wednesday, accusing him of working for the "powerful and privileged" and not working people.

But Gramm, in a news conference immediately after

Doggett's announcement, fired back, accusing the Democrat of catering to "big-spending special interest groups."

Doggett, who depicts himself as a David trying to slay Goliath with "five smooth stones," talked to reporters in front of the Alamo, where he unveiled the third of the "stones."

Doggett, a state senator

from Austin, said the race is a "contest between a Texas senator with a record of putting the Davids of Texas first, of fighting for the ordinary, hard-working, taxpaying families of this state, and a politician with a record of putting the Goliaths first — fighting for the powerful and privileged while turning a deaf ear to the needs and concerns of ordinary Texans."

Doggett made the remarks as he fixed a stone to a placard illustrating all "five smooth stones." The Democrat earlier attacked Gramm for his stands on education and Social Security.

Doggett zeroed in on contributions he said Gramm has received from the chemical and nuclear industries.

"When you've got all the monetary advantages Phil

has, you've got to feel he is a Goliath in this race. I'm just running on my record," he said.

But Gramm, at a hotel across town, said Doggett's "stones" are absurd.

"He's got to appeal to these absurdities because he knows he can't win on his own record. He's running around throwing rocks based on no fact at all," he said.

Gramm said Doggett is a millionaire and contributed \$500,000 to his own campaign.

"It's an absurdity to say that I'm a Goliath in this race," he said.

Gramm said he could not verify Doggett's figures on his own contributions from the nuclear and chemical industries.

THREE DAYS ONLY

TECH Hair Cut Special

Thursday, Sept. 27 — Only

Friday, Sept. 28 — Only

Saturday, Sept. 29 — Only

\$5⁰⁰

\$7⁰⁰

Men

Ladies

Hair Cuts

First Come First Serve Only

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Contestants seek votes for Homecoming royalty race

TEXAS TECH QUEEN GALLERY



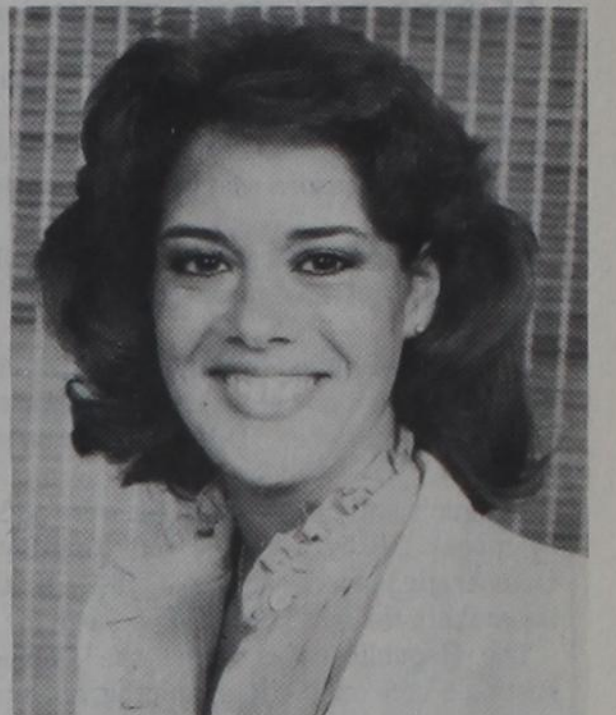
HEIDI ALLEN
Delta Sigma Phi



CATHERINE BAEN
Kappa Kappa Psi
Pi Beta Phi



DANNA DOWGAR
Alpha Chi Omega
Pi Kappa Alpha



KELLY DOWLER
Sigma Phi Epsilon



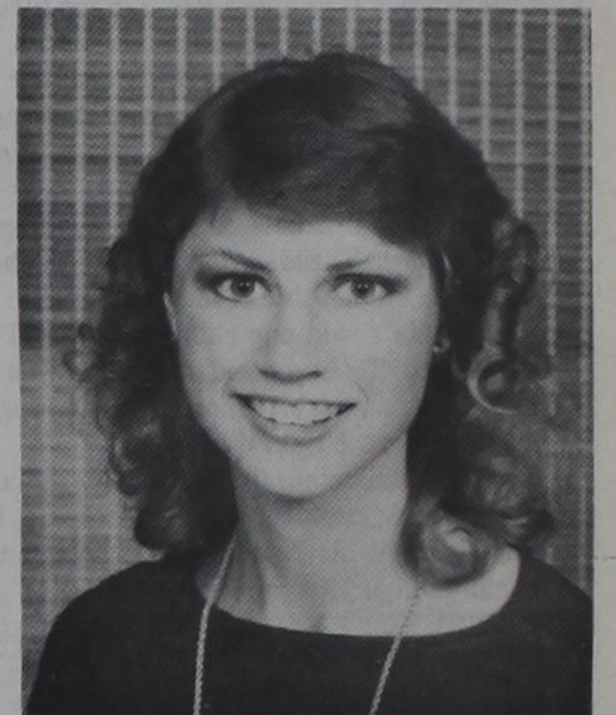
BETHANY EVANS
Gamma Phi Beta



MARIANNE HOLT
Fashion Board
Kappa Alpha Theta
Sigma Nu



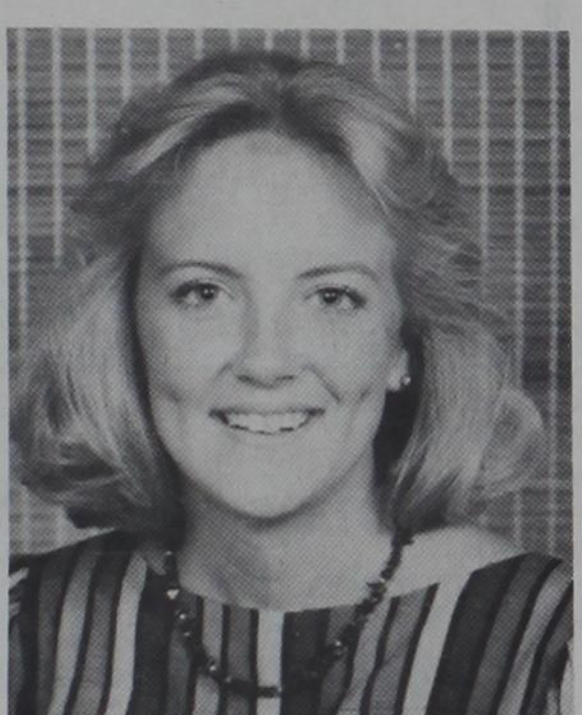
LAURIE LINDLY
Gates Hall



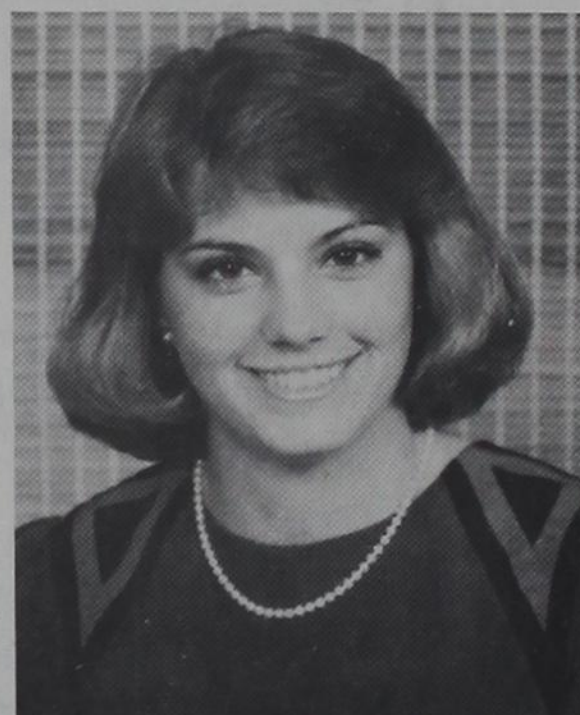
MARY MATTHEWS
Sigma Kappa
Phi Kappa Psi



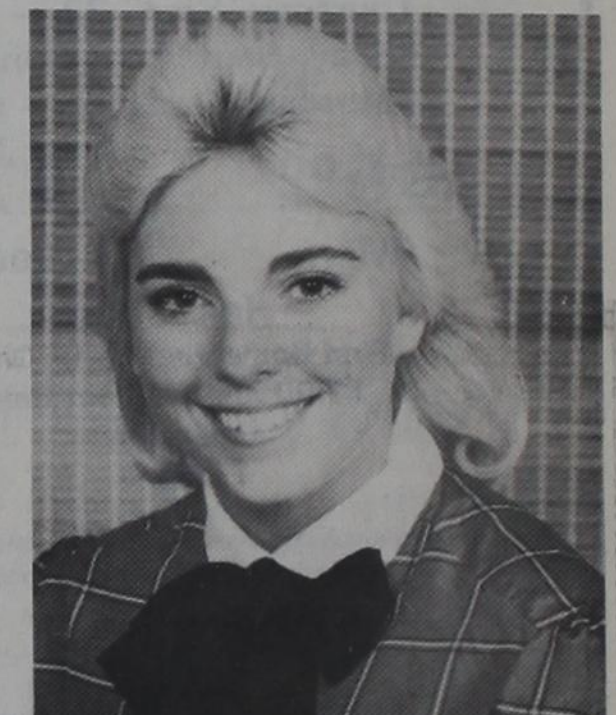
KAREN MAYFIELD
Chi Omega
Delta Chi



KELLY MILES
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Phi Delta Theta



JONI MILLER
Cheerleaders



TERESA MORRIS
W.S.O.



KERRI NORMAN
Delta Delta Delta
Phi Gamma Delta



BETH ANN O'DELL
Sigma Alpha Epsilon



MARY ANN RODRIGUEZ
R.H.A.



CARRIE SKEEN
Alpha Phi
High Riders



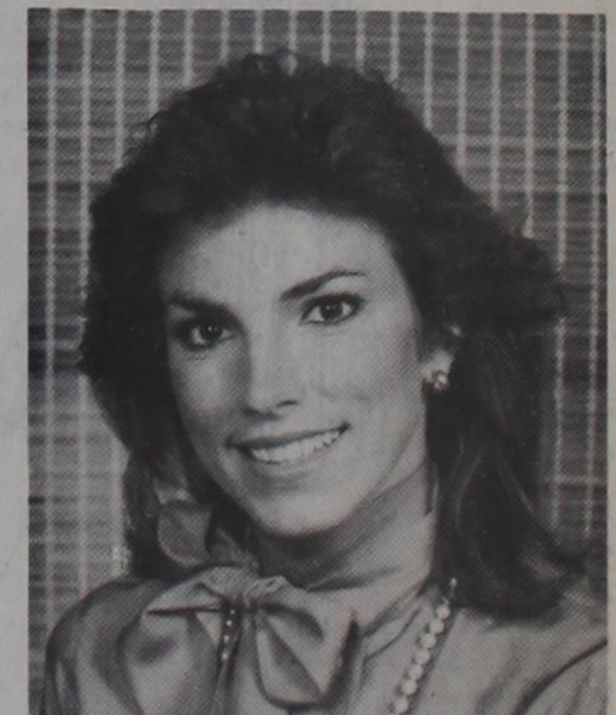
LAURA STONE
Clement Hall



BECKY TURNER
Zeta Tau Alpha



LISA UECKERT
Delta Gamma
Alpha Tau Omega



MELISSA WILLIAMS
Alpha Delta Pi
Kappa Alpha

Twenty candidates are competing for the title of Homecoming Queen 1984 at Texas Tech.

The election for the honor will be today at various locations across campus.

Two voting locations in the University Center will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Students may vote in the Business Administration Building, the Mass Communications Building, the Home Economics Building and the basement of Holden Hall from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The five finalists for the honor will be announced and presented during the Homecoming pep rally and bonfire at Southwest Conference Circle at 8 p.m. Friday. Those five candidates will ride in the Homecoming Parade at 9:15 a.m. Saturday. The parade will begin downtown at Avenue G and proceed up Broadway to Memorial Circle.

Tech President Lauro Cavazos will announce the queen at the end of the pregame ceremonies before the Baylor game, which begins at 7 p.m. Saturday. 1983 Homecoming Queen Casey Horn will crown this year's winner.

Kathy Valerius, who represents the Panhellenic Association on the student Homecoming Committee, said the announcement cannot be made at halftime this year as usual because both schools' bands will be performing, leaving only one

minute for other activities.

Valerius said the number of entrants is down from 30 last year, mainly because of the early Homecoming date this fall. Some groups did not have enough time to meet and decide on someone to represent them before the deadline, she said.

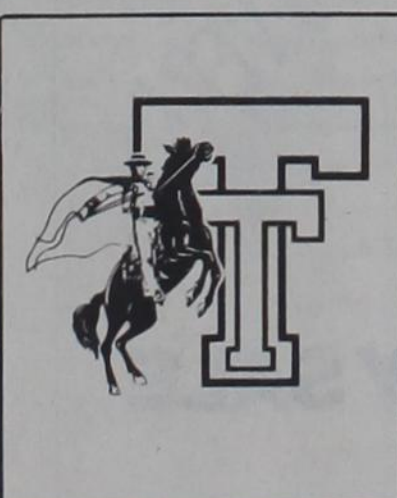
The contestants and their sponsoring organizations are:

Heidi Allen, Delta Sigma Phi; Catherine Baen, Kappa Kappa Psi and Pi Beta Phi; Danna Dowgar, Alpha Chi Omega and Pi Kappa Alpha; Kelly Dowler, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Bethany Evans, Gamma Phi Beta.

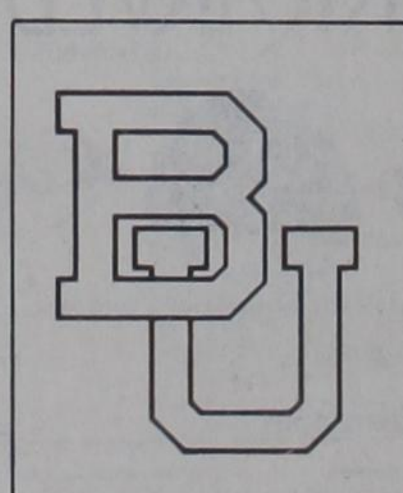
Marianne Holt, Fashion Board, Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Nu; Laurie Lindly, Gates Hall; Mary Matthews, Sigma Kappa and Phi Kappa Psi; Karen Mayfield, Chi Omega and Delta Chi; Kelly Miles, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Delta Theta.

Joni Miller, cheerleaders; Teresa Morris, Women's Service Organization; Kerri Norman, Delta Delta Delta and Phi Gamma Delta; Beth Ann O'Dell, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Mary Ann Rodriguez, Residence Halls Association.

Carrie Skeen, Alpha Phi and High Riders; Laura Stone, Clement Hall; Becky Turner, Zeta Tau Alpha; Lisa Ueckert, Delta Gamma and Alpha Tau Omega; and Melissa Williams, Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Alpha.



VS.



CAMPUS BRIEFS

Freshman representatives named

Students elected to the 1984-85 Freshman Council are: Ray Flores, Raju Misra, Valerie Estes, Russ Leachman, Cristy Bogle, Bob Smith, Kyle Abraham, Christy Allgood, Sherri Moegle, Holly Martin, Beth Braniff, Juan Mavejar, Diane Gianebopp, Dena Wiginton, Phillip Daskevich, Kelly Sue Shearer, Tim Bookout, Stacey Phillips, Jana Johnson, Amy Williams, Jill Taus, Jon Courville, Trey Hattaway, Amy McDowra, Sonja Patillo, Staci Shipley, Devin Phiffer, Nathalee Newfom, Bryan Stevens, Cyndi Smith, Amy Love, Keith Crawford, Michele McDermott and Jim Ballard.

Freshman Council sponsors are Debbie Novak and Ben Giddings.

First corps formation scheduled

The first 1984 Army ROTC cadet corps formation is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Awards will be presented to 16 upperclassmen who participated in the 1984 ROTC Advanced Summer Camp at Fort Riley, Kan. A retreat ceremony honoring the nation's flag will follow the awards.

The cadet battalion commander for the fall 1984 semester is Cadet Lt. Col. Bruce Macnair, a geography major. The cadet company commanders are Cadet Maj. Rudy Herrmann, a civil engineering major, and Cadet Guadalupe Cuellar, a mass communications graduate student.

Tech child care expanded

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily Staff Writer

Fun and games will be the curriculum for children enrolled in Amazing Afternoons, an after-school program available to children between the ages of 6 and 12 that is offered at Texas Tech.

The program, sponsored by the College of Home Economics, will run for eight weeks beginning Oct. 1. The four-day program will offer activities from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. The charge is \$160 for the four days.

A two-day program also is offered from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on any combination of two days during the week. The charge for the two-day program is \$80.

The program will focus on individual as well as group activities. "Individual activity will allow the children to participate in activities geared

toward their ages," said Valinda Bolton, an instructor of the program.

During the group activities, the older children will be encouraged to "buddy up" with the younger children, Bolton said.

Because the children spend most of the day in a classroom, the program will concentrate on outdoor playing and learning. After the outdoor activities, the children will go inside for a cool-down time with snacks and more individualized games.

Lab students from child development classes will work with the children in the program. Each lab student will act as a big brother or big sister to one of the program participants.

Bolton said there never has been such a program at Tech. "We've always had the Child Development program and we've had an Infant Program,

but not an after-school program for older children," she said.

Community people have expressed a need for and an interest in an after-school program, Bolton said. Many lab students have to go to area schools to work with children.

Bolton works with Betty Wagner, assistant professor of home economics, in planning the program's curriculum, and with the Tech students and the children.

A maximum of eight children are expected each day of the program. Bolton said they are hoping for about 16 children for the entire program. She said the children probably will come from the families of Tech faculty and citizens from the Lubbock community but that all children are welcome to participate in the program. For more information telephone 742-3024.

Bloomer: Tech training best teachers in Texas

By MARVA SOLOMON
University Daily Contributing Writer

From high schools in Kansas and Ohio to a major university at the hub of the plains, Frank Bloomer, Texas Tech associate professor of education, has been teaching since 1955. Bloomer said he has seen many changes in education and the country during his 30-year career.

Bloomer lived in Kansas during the 1950s and was a contemporary of the Brown vs. Topeka segregation controversy. The integrated schools where he taught were a part of the violent black consciousness movement.

"In Kansas it was a time when you could be thrown against a wall and told, 'Listen, you...'" he recalled.

Lubbock was a different story because there was not as much actual confrontation here, Bloomer said.

"Texas seems to have been a quiet inheritor of the gains accomplished violently in other parts of the country," he said.

Bloomer described the culture shock he experienced when he moved from Ohio to Lubbock in 1971. At Ohio State University, where he did his doctoral work, there were soldiers on campus because of the Vietnam War protests, he said.

Once at Tech, he said he "found it hard to find long hair."

"Tech students would believe anything back then," he said. "If you wrote contradictory statements on the board, the students might have been thinking 'stupid old fool,' but they were too polite to say anything. That's changed a lot though," he said with a grin.

"You couldn't get away with that now."

What students want out of school also has changed, he said.

"These days students are more serious than they were even five years ago. They are interested in learning information that will be significant later in life.

"You can tell students to list the contents of a trash can, but what they will have learned is worthless."

Bloomer has spent 13 years working with Tech student teachers in Lubbock's public schools.

He said he believes teachers are doing a better job now than they were when he started, although there are many extra demands on public schools, including driver and sex education, race relations, feeding and health care.

"Schools have a hard time being 'Dear Abby,'" he said.

Bloomer said he believes recent declining SAT scores do not mean as much as some have suggested but actually are a part of the change public schools are going through.

Lower SAT scores are merely evidence that more average students are taking the college entrance exams, he said.

"Back in the '40s and '50s, only the brightest students were expected to finish high school and go to college. Now, everyone is encouraged to," he said.

Citing the Pre-Professional Skills Test and high GPA requirements as support, Bloomer said the new teachers Tech is training "are the best in the state."

MOMENT'S NOTICE

TEXKANS
Applications for freshman positions are available in the Student Association office. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Friday.

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

DOUBLE T PISTOL CLUB
The Double T Pistol Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in 202 Electrical Engineering Building. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
The Wesley Foundation will have a Hardcore Bible Study at 8:30 p.m. today at 2420 15th St.

SADDLE TRAMPS
The Saddle Tramps' ticket draw for the Tech-Baylor homecoming football game will continue from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. today in the UC Coronado Room.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL
The Home Economics Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in 111 Home Economics Building.

ARCHERY CLUB
The Archery Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Recreation Center classroom.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION
The Baptist Student Union will have a Luncheon at noon today in the Baptist Student Union at 13th Street and Avenue X.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
The College Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 150 Holden Hall. Larry Combest will be the speaker.

SPARC
The South Plains Alternative Resources Coalition will view the film "If You Don't Love This Planet" at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Mesa Room.

ORDER OF OMEGA
The Order of Omega will have a meeting at 6 p.m. today in the Delta Delta lounge.

WATER SKI TEAM
The Texas Tech Water Ski Team will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 5 Holden Hall. Everyone is invited.

PRSSA
The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 111 Mass Communications Building. New members are welcome.

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Gates - Wall 9:06 AM
Knapp 9:10 AM
Weeks 9:13 AM
Gordon-Bledsoe-Sneed 9:16 AM

Bus Route II
Murdough - Stangel 9:00 AM
Wells - Carpenter 9:03 AM
Gaston Hall Apts 9:06 AM

Bus Route III
16th St. & Ave W 9:00 AM
16th St. & Ave U 9:03 AM
16th St. & Ave S 9:06 AM
Main St. & Ave S 9:09 AM

6th St. & Ave S 9:12 AM
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6th St. & Ave W 9:18 AM
Main St. & Ave. W 9:21 AM

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School Of Allied Health

Dean clarifies physical therapy, occupational therapy, medical technology programs

By **CHERYLE LOCKE**
University Daily Staff Writer

For many Texas Tech students, the terms Allied Health and Health Sciences Center bring to mind ominous thoughts of a distant medical arena far removed from the rest of the campus.

The School of Allied Health offers three fields of study: physical therapy, occupational therapy and the newest addition, medical technology.

This degree jargon often races past the ear of the typical non-medical layman and student, but the three fields of study, once explained, are easy to understand.

"One of our concerns is the fact that the public is not aware of the options within Allied Health," said Dr. Laurence Peake, interim dean of the School of Allied Health. "There are more students applying for physical therapy because physical therapy is more widely known. I'm not saying we don't want to promote physical therapy; we

just want the public to be aware of what occupational therapy and medical technology have to offer."

The purpose of creating the Allied Health Center was to train and recruit more health care professionals who are West Texas citizens, Peake said. He said West Texas primarily is an agricultural region, and there is a particular group of people who live here. "We just don't have the number of people to draw from like the larger cities," he said. "We must bring the students here and train them."

"Our goal is to recruit more doctors and provide better health care in this area of Texas. With the scattered population, we must come up with different health care approaches.

"It's an exciting mission. It's a new service that needs to be developed. Hopefully students will think about it and see it as a challenge and say, 'Hey, this is my home, and I don't want to leave; instead I'll stay here and solve the

problems West Texas has.'" In big cities there is an abundance of health care professionals, so in many cases,

“

In our particular profession it so important that students go out and really know what they are doing.

— Herc Merrifield

”

salaries are lower. Peake said because of the need, the West Texas area often offers higher salaries.

The history of Allied Health's largest school, physical therapy, began with its first freshman class in the summer of 1982. Forty-five students now are enrolled in physical therapy, and many

students are registered as pre-physical therapy majors.

Because of the intensive teaching required in the physical therapy major, the student/teacher ratio is strict-

ly mandated by a quota of 18 students per graduating class.

Herc Merrifield, physical therapy chairman, said once the students are admitted into the program, few are weeded out.

"Once we accept them, (after their first two years of basics) because it is so com-

petitive, we feel they can handle the curriculum because most of them are coming into the school with 3.0 overall average or better," Merrifield said.

Physical therapy is a direct form of patient care. It includes the examination, treatment and instruction of human beings to detect, assess, prevent, correct and limit physical disability, pain from injury, disease and any other form of adverse bodily conditions.

"Of course I'm biased when I say this because I helped design the curriculum at Tech, but I am real happy with the program," Merrifield said. "We have done some unique things. We send the students out their junior year for a full month internship. They work in clinical education outside the city in those hospitals we have clinical affiliations with.

"In our particular profession it so important that students go out and really know what they are doing. It

could get really touchy, especially in intensive care. We must give them the best.

"We also have a very fine faculty here. And it's important to us to know where the students are coming from. We call our first graduating class the pioneers because they are our groundbreakers. Our feeling is that it is their program. We want them to feel like they are not only getting a good education, but we want them to feel confident in promoting Tech to other perspective students."

Nancy Van Slyke, chairman of occupational therapy, said, "It's easier to talk about the similarities of physical therapy and occupational therapy than the differences, because we both work with the same patient."

Van Slyke said physical therapy works more on the patient, and occupational therapy works more with the patient. Physical therapists use heat, light, electricity and water to treat patients. Occupational activities include

self-care activities that teach the patient things such as dressing themselves and retraining for jobs, Van Slyke said.

Occupational therapy is such a growing field because of the increase in the aged population and their problems, she said. Occupational therapists also deal with the physiological aspects of the patient, which encompasses patients with physical disabilities as well as those who are emotionally disturbed. Physical therapy does not deal with the psychological aspect of the patient, Van Slyke said.

She said emotional problems can range from schizophrenia to drug dependency and severe depression. Tech's occupational therapy students have an enormous background in psychology and sociology as well as courses in neuroanatomy and neurophysiology in their upper level classes, she said.

Twenty-five students are

enrolled in the occupational therapy school.

The Tech Board of Regents this summer accepted medical technology, commonly referred to as "med tech," into the School of Allied Health. Med tech accepted its first students this fall.

Med tech is a clinical lab science that involves the diagnostic aspect of medicine. Medical technologists aid physicians in providing quick and accurate diagnosis by testing blood samples, tissues and other body specimens.

Six med tech students and six med tech faculty members are participating in the program. Shirley McManigal, med tech chairman, said students are required to take some computer science courses because med technicians often use a number of sophisticated computers in their work. Students also must have a solid background in physics, math, microbiology and genetics.

WINNING
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Symphony orchestra season opens Tuesday

Phillip Lehrman will conduct the Texas Tech Symphony Orchestra during its season opener at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Hemmle Recital Hall.

Featured on the program is pianist Felicia Brady, a student soloist chosen by competitive audition to perform with the orchestra. A junior piano performance major from Amarillo, Brady is a student of Tech music professor Thomas Redcay. She also has been a soloist with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra.

Brady will perform Prokofiev's third piano concerto, the best known of his five concertos for piano. The piece will be the concluding work of the program.

The orchestra will open with "Symphony No. 31 in D, K.297," called the "Paris" symphony because Mozart wrote it for that city's Concert Spirituel in 1778. That French orchestra was known as one of the grandest of the era, with an especially virtuosic wind section.

The concert will include "Passacaglia and Chorale" by Tech faculty composer Mary Jeanne van Appledorn. Written in 1973, it employs a disciplined form, that of the passacaglia. In this form of the baroque era, a ground bass is passed around and continuously varied during the course of the work.

Admission to the concert is free.

Schmidt to speak at Tech

By ROBIN FRED
University Daily Staff Writer

Tickets go on sale Monday for former West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's Oct. 18 speech at Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Schmidt, who often was referred to as der Macher (the Doer), led West Germany's coalition government for eight years, from 1974 to 1982, until the coalition parties split because of economic and peace issues.

Schmidt avidly supported the installation of American nuclear weapons in West Germany and other NATO nations, disagreeing with groups who claimed a one-sided gesture would lead to bilateral arms reductions.

"Historical experience shows that one-sided powerlessness never stopped

aggressions by a force possessing power," Schmidt said. "This is the experience of neighbors of the Soviet Union."

Although he was said to be critical of Presidents Carter and Reagan, Schmidt strengthened West Germany's stand as a Western power. "(West) German policy may not and can never be made from a point equidistant between Washington and Moscow," he once said. "We start on this side, on the side of free and equal peoples."

In April 1982, less than six months before the fall of his government, Schmidt told Time magazine he believed strongly in the reliability of the United States as an ally.

In September 1982, Schmidt's Social Democrats' coalition with the Free Democrats broke up as the Social Democrats began to

lose power. Recognizing widespread discontent with his government, Schmidt decided to call a special election.

In order to call the election, Schmidt had to call for and lose a vote of confidence in the Bundestag, which meant he had to ask members of his own party to abstain from voting in the decision.

But political foe Helmut Kohl, a Christian Democrat, engineered a "constructive" vote of no-confidence against Schmidt before the chancellor could call a special election. Kohl's party took power and he became chancellor.



Helmut Schmidt

'Magic Revue' from Taiwan performs tonight

The Chinese Magic Revue of Taiwan will perform at 8:15 p.m. today in the University Center Theater.

The performers have been praised for their grace and precision in Chinese acrobatics.

The program includes acrobatics, magic, comedy, balancing feats, Kung-Fu and traditional dances performed by women in elaborate costumes.

The company has performed throughout the world.

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Beer etiquette rivals unpretentious, full-bodied wines served with meals

© 1984 N.Y. Times News Service
 NEW YORK — For generations of Americans, beer has been a quaffing beverage, simple and straightforward, brewed for those who could put away a six-pack after a softball game or at a backyard picnic. So the notion of pairing specific beers with certain foods was rarely a serious issue.

Today beer is taking on new sophistication with the flood of imported brands on the American market — more than 200 — and the rise of small, distinctive breweries from coast to coast. There are light-bodied Pilsners, dark German bocks, English and Canadian ales, hearty Irish stouts and porters, steam beer and more. With such a varied selection of styles and flavors, it may be time to consider beer, like wine, as a complement to food.

"I feel very strongly that beer should be thought of in this light," said Michael Jackson, editor of *The World Guide to Beer* (Exeter Books, \$9.95) and *The Pocket Guide to Beer* (Perigee Books, \$5.95).

"One reason this has not happened in the United States until recently is that beer there has had sort of an Archie Bunker image. But now you can find all kinds of beer, some of which cost \$6 a bottle. Archie Bunker sure doesn't buy that."

Another reason is that the major American brewers — Anheuser-Busch, Miller, Schlitz, G. Heilman, Pabst, Coors, Stroh and Olympia — make similar products. This is not out of any lack of competence or imagination, the experts point out, but because American beer drinkers have shown an overwhelm-

ing preference for mildly flavored, light-bodied beers.

Beer connoisseurs use a lexicon remarkably similar to that of wine lovers, describing brews as having bouquet, astringency, bitterness, body, yeastiness and aftertaste. It makes perfect sense, they contend, to think about how those characteristics marry with particular food.

"When you eat food that is full-flavored, such as red meat, you need a beer with lots of flavor," said Matthew Reich, owner of the fledgling Old New York Beer Co., which produces New Amsterdam Amber. Reich, who taught courses in beer appreciation before getting into the business, said beer with a good balance of body, which comes from malt, and bitterness, which comes from hops, can enhance a tasty meat dish far better than "bland quaffing beers."

Of course, Reich's prize-winning New Amsterdam, an amber beer with a red tint, flowery aroma and faintly sweet flavor, falls into that category, but he is quick to add that many others do as well. Those could include products of other small breweries, called "microbreweries," such as William Newman in Albany, Anchor Steam in San Francisco and Sierra Nevada in Chico, California, as well as some of the more flavorful Mexican imports such as Carta Blanca and Dos Equis, both of which are slightly flowery with a touch of caramel in the aroma.

"To tell you the truth," Reich said, "if I were eating a really spicy meal, say an Indian curry or Szechuan food, I probably would go with Budweiser or Miller because they are so thirst-quenching."

Beer, like wine, can be characterized by isolating its several key components: body, which can be felt on the palate as well as in the stomach — the "filling" sensation; intensity of flavor. Once you recognize these qualities in your favorite beers it is easier to match them with foods.

"With rich foods, such as those with sauces that tend to coat your tongue, you need a beer with lots of astringency to cleanse

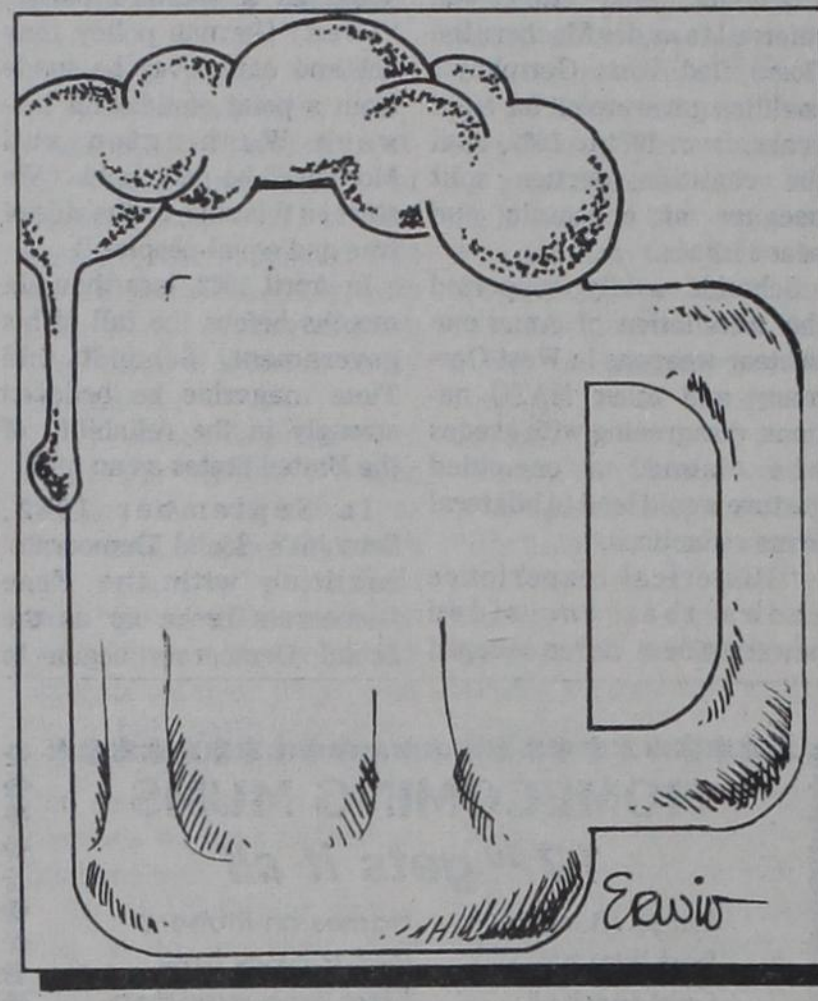
the palate," said Joseph Owades, director of the Center for Brewing Studies, an independent organization in San Francisco, and an international consultant on brewing techniques. He suggests almost any all-malt beer, such as German Pilsners or English (ales or beers). Some of the more widely available include Dinkelacker, DAB and Spaten from Germany and Whitbread, Watney, Courage and Bass from Britain.

Jackson concurs, giving an edge to the ales. "English ales are the cabernet sauvignons of the beer world," he said in a telephone interview from his London home. "They are full in flavor without being too heavy, and at the same time they are fruity."

Even a simple meat dish such as hamburger can be enhanced by complementary beer. At the American Festival Cafe in Rockefeller Center, part of a new three-restaurant complex surrounding the skating rink, 13 American beers are offered. Andrew Young, director of restaurant development for the complex, which also includes a more formal restaurant called the Sea Grill and a specialty store/cafe called Savories, said waiters are trained to explain characteristics of various beers to customers.

"If someone asks for a hamburger and a Heineken we might ask if the customer would like to try something a little different to drink, such as a Ballantine India Pale Ale or a Fred Koch Jubilee Porter," Young said. "With a light dish such as pasta salad we might suggest a Rolling Rock, Cold Spring Export or a Lone Star, which are lighter." These three regional beers, from Pennsylvania, Minnesota and Texas respectively, are typical light American-style lagers.

Young said customers had been enthusiastic about experimenting. "We have been open only four weeks, and we've sold 10 cases of Prior Double Dark, which is a lot for an unknown beer," he said. "I won't tell you how many cases of Heineken we've gone through, but overall it's interesting what's happening." Prior Double Dark, made by C. Schmidt & Sons of Philadelphia, is a full-bodied copper-colored beer with what some describe as a "malty" flavor and smooth aftertaste.



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Mattox attempts to quench merger

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Jim Mattox filed a lawsuit Monday in San Antonio seeking to stop the merger of Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of the Southwest with Dr Pepper Co. in the San Antonio region.

The civil suit, alleging violation of antitrust laws, was filed in 57th District Court in San Antonio.

Mattox claimed the merger would give Coca-Cola control of about 91 percent of all soft drink vending machines in the area.

The suit seeks an injunction against both Coca-Cola and Dr Pepper, prohibiting the companies from merging when the results would be anti-competitive.

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Game of Fate

Knee injury ends Buzzard's Tech career

By LYN MCKINLEY
University Daily Staff Writer

Danny Buzzard can't remember the play. He can't remember if he was pinned by a neighboring 260-pounder or simply caught his foot in the turf and twisted. His ligaments tore. His knee popped. His college career died.

And that, he can't forget. Buzzard, a 6-4, 260-pound offensive guard, usually spends his Saturdays moving opposing masses to open holes for Texas Tech running backs. That is, until last Saturday, when Tech played New Mexico. The Raiders lost the game. Buzzard lost the Raiders. Forever.

"I don't know," Buzzard said, "if I was hit from the back or the side. The coaches said my leg was extended behind me and someone fell onto it. I don't think it was intentional. It's just one of those things."

And so, the fifth-year lineman sits perched on hospital sheets, awaiting the next late afternoon movie. Tech mugs filled with peanuts and coloring books from the guys are close at hand, just waiting to fill the hours.

"I felt pretty good about the way I'd played," he said. "I think it could have been my best year. We all felt good and confident. The whole unit did."

Thoughts other than X's and



Danny Buzzard

O's and SWC's now occupy Buzzard's mind. He ponders his decision last spring to accept a fifth year of eligibility granted by the NCAA. According to the ruling, Buzzard received a second senior year because he played in only two games as a freshman. If he hadn't returned to Jones Stadium, he might be a pro football player.

And that, he must forget. "This year was a gift. I thought about the fact I could get hurt and what I'd do if I did," Buzzard said softly. "This summer I stayed here and worked out with the team."

"It was a miracle, really. Everybody wishes they could have a second chance. They wish they could go back and do it over again. I got to, for two games."

"It was a miracle, really. Everybody wishes they could have a second chance. They wish they could go back and do it over again. I got to, for two games."

"I just try not to get discouraged. I try to look on the good side. Something good is bound to come out of this. I'll have a brand new knee, and, well, I knew if I got down, it would never end."

Stay positive, Buzzard tells himself. Don't look at the plaster of paris or think about the crutches. Think about tomorrow, or next week, when rehabilitation begins. Or next spring, when pro scouts will be doing the looking.

Clovis Hale did the analyzing last spring and this summer. In Buzzard, the Tech offensive line coach found a raw pro prospect who needed teaching, maturing. He also found an offensive line that needed work on its pass blocking. What better way for a new coach to spend a summer?

"I've been blessed with quick feet," Buzzard said, adding that pass blocking is one of his strong points. Something he knows will bring scouts to Lubbock despite stories about his knee.

"Coach Hale has helped me deal with this setback. He's a helluva coach," Buzzard said. "Everybody kept telling us how quick we are. He really emphasizes coming off the ball as quick as you can."

"I think they'll have a good season," he continued, switching pronouns in his description of the Raiders. "They feel good together. They have confidence in themselves. They know they can do it."

Where does that leave a promising player who wanted so much to be part of the us of the team? Where does that leave a man pondering a career?

"I got a lot of time to think. To decide how bad I want it," he said. "Rehabilitating the knee will test me, I'm sure. "Lately I've been thinking a lot about Ron (Reeves)," Buzzard said about the memories he has of Tech. "He played with his knee hurt his whole senior year. In the last game, it got messed up really badly and he had surgery after the season."

"I remember Gabe Rivera a lot," he added. "The physical attributes he had, the way he was able to move and how strong he was. It makes me realize how lucky I am."

Picadors meet McMurry in opener

By CHIP MAY
University Daily Staff Writer

Texas Tech's junior varsity football team will face the McMurry College junior varsity in the Picadors' season opener at 7 p.m. today at Jones Stadium.

Although most of the Picadors squad is composed of walk-ons, scholarship quarterbacks Aaron Keesee, Bryan Brock and Monte McGuire all are scheduled to suit up. Coaches for the squad are Tam

Hollingshead and Eddie Davis.

Davis said the Picadors are anxious for the season opener. "They're ready to play," Davis said. "They've been working out with the rest of the team since August 13th, and most have not played at all. This will give them a chance to beat someone back."

The purpose of having a junior varsity is to give walk-ons game experience, Davis said.

"We really have the squad to attract walk-ons," he said. "These kids play on the team this year, and next year they may be ready to play on the varsity. Usually we have two or three walk-ons who make it to the varsity every year."

Davis said the Picadors' game preparation for McMurry has consisted of practicing on each player's techniques. The coach said he didn't know yet who are the more outstanding players on the squad.



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Ready to Win

BU's Randle has something to prove

By REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Staff Writer



Ervin Randle

Against Baylor Saturday, Texas Tech will be facing a team with something to prove. The Bears are off to an 0-2 start, but the losses have come at the hands of national powers Brigham Young and Oklahoma.

One of the top players on a Baylor team seeking to re-establish itself as a winner is defensive end Ervin Randle, who last year was an Associated Press All-Southwest Conference pick.

Randle, at 6-2 and 245 pounds, provided much of the Bears' defensive punch in 1983 with 95 tackles after being moved from linebacker to defensive end. Baylor coaches made the move to allow him more freedom to pursue the ballcarrier, and the move obviously has been successful.

Although the Bears have begun their season on an unfamiliar losing note, Randle said he doesn't feel it's over yet.

"We've had a tough schedule so far, playing top-ranked teams our first two games," he said. "One of our problems so far this year is the fact that our team has come along better defensively than offensively."

That might sound like an overly optimistic assessment of a defense that has yielded an average of 42 points in its first two games, but OU coach Barry Switzer lauded the Baylor defense for "stuffing" his offensive linemen on many plays last weekend.

"We proved we had a good

defensive team against OU," Randle said. "The OU players tried to belittle us because we were a SWC team instead of a Big Eight team. Our offense got stuck in situations it couldn't perform in, and OU kept getting good field position, but we held them to a field goal or nothing in several tough situations."

Starting the season with two losses is a tough situation for Randle, who has set some impressive goals for himself this season and needs to be on a winning team to help achieve them.

"I've planned on making All-SWC and All-American," he commented. "I hope I can do a lot of good things at my spot, and if the team does a lot, my goals can come through."

He said playing the team's third consecutive road game Saturday is another tough situation facing the Bears.

"It seems like we just don't have a home crowd to play for at all this year," Randle said. "The team feels like we have got to get

a win this week against Tech so that we don't go home next week 0-3."

The two losses certainly aren't a boost for the Bears, but the fact that the Tech game counts in the conference standings gives them an opportunity for a fresh start, the defensive end said. "If we take a win now, it counts."

Randle said Tech teams always have played Baylor well in the past and that he anticipates a hard fight again this year.

"We've already played a great passing team and a great running team this year, so we should be ready for the mix Tech should throw at us," he said.

Baylor's offense, which so far this year has been hurt by miscues, should be ready for Tech, Randle added.

"If we can win the game defensively, I think our offense will be able to generate what we need to win the game."

Razorbacks' Caldwell nabs honor

By The Associated Press

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — University of Arkansas defensive coordinator Fred Goldsmith had an inkling about the play of defensive end Ravin Caldwell against Tulsa. He watched Caldwell practice all week.

"I could tell he was going to play a lot better than the previous week," Goldsmith said. "He missed some tackles. Sometimes he could have made some big plays but didn't..."

Not that the 6-3, 220-pound Caldwell played poorly in the 14-14 tie with Mississippi — he had three unassisted tackles and three assists.

"There was just a little something extra all week," Goldsmith said. "He's to the point in his career that he's not satisfied unless he has a super game."

In an 18-9 victory over Tulsa, he made eight unassisted tackles, five assists, stripped quarterback

Steve Gage of the ball and recovered the fumble that set up the clinching field goal and tipped a pass that was intercepted.

For his performance,



Caldwell was named the Associated Press Defensive Player of the Week in the Southwest Conference. Kenneth Davis was named the Offensive Player of the Week, rushing for more than 200 yards in TCU's 42-10 victory over Kansas State.

"Ravin Caldwell has the most outstanding defensive figures of any player I've ever coached," said UA coach Ken Hatfield. "He had the kind of day a defensive end dreams

about."

Caldwell's first big play came early in the second half. With the score 6-6, Tulsa slipped in a quarterback at halfback on its first play of the third quarter and the 50-yard halfback pass carried to the Arkansas 13. Two plays later, it was first down on the 3.

Then, Caldwell dropped Rodney Brown for a 2-yard loss and, on third down, rover Nathan Jones dumped Gage for a 5-yard loss. Tulsa settled for a field goal.

"He just beat the blocker on the sweep and got them for the loss," Goldsmith said. "They had a lot of momentum going. Getting only a field goal took away some of that momentum."

Arkansas quarterback Brad Taylor, who had 187 yards total offense, was injured early in the fourth quarter and two plays later Greg Horne kicked his third field goal to give Arkansas a precarious 15-9 lead with 8:21 left.

"They had moved the ball early in the ball game and, with a six-point lead, they had plenty of time," Goldsmith said. "So, it was still anybody's game."

On first down, Gage went back to pass and Caldwell knocked the ball loose. "It was a great pass rush," Goldsmith said. "We did nothing special to free him up. After he stripped him of the ball, he got off the ground in a hurry and went back after it."

Caldwell recovered at the Tulsa 14 and four plays later Horne kicked his fourth field goal. Moments later, Caldwell ended Tulsa dreams when he shed a couple of blockers and deflected Gage's pass that Nick Miller intercepted.

"He really enjoys playing football," Goldsmith said of Caldwell. "Couple that with the physical ability the Lord gave him, it's a great combination. You can tell he's having fun."

Phillips refuses to criticize Oilers' strategy

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — New Orleans Saints coach Bum Phillips left no doubt Wednesday that he wants no part in solving the Houston Oilers' problems with the use of running back Earl Campbell and their slow-starting one-back offense.

"Now what kind of a question is that?" Phillips exploded during a conference call

hookup when asked by a sportscaster if Campbell was being used properly by the Oilers.

"I don't coach their football team, and I don't know what they've got," Phillips said. "It's hard enough for a guy that's coaching a football team to answer that question, much less a guy that only looks at them two times."

Phillips was often criticized when he was head coach of the Oilers for using Campbell too

much. His offense was called boring and one-dimensional as Campbell ran to three National Football League rushing titles.

New Oiler coach Hugh Campbell has installed a one-back offense that features the passing of quarterback Warren Moon.

"I'm not capable of judging what the Houston Oilers should do," Phillips continued angrily. "I've got a helluva

time trying to decide what we are going to do here, and I'm here every day."

Phillips said Campbell is running as hard as ever.

"You've got to have a spot to run in," Phillips said. "He didn't always gain yards when we had him either. He made 16 yards on 14 carries in a game against Miami. But I think he's running as hard as he ever did."

Watson adds Lajet to stop Watson

By The Associated Press

ABILENE — Tom Watson stood in the locker room at Fairway Oaks Country Club, intently studying the PGA



Tour's money-winning list posted on the bulletin board. "Everybody went by Tom (Kite), didn't they?" he

mused.

"Now, I've got to worry about Denis Watson. He's, what, two points behind?" Tom Watson asked.

Two points it is. Denis Watson, the on-rushing South African, who has won three times — including last week's rich Panasonic Las Vegas Invitational — suddenly trails his more famous and unrelated namesake by just two points on the complicated points list that determines the PGA Player of the Year.

And it was Denis Watson's sudden emergence as a challenger that prompted Tom Watson to make a last-

minute entry into the \$350,000 LaJet Classic which begins today.

"I was in a wait-and-see situation. Now, it's play it by ear, week by week. Just see what it takes," said Tom Watson, like Denis Watson a three-time winner on the American Tour this season. With the season winding down to a close — only four official events remain after this week — Tom Watson has a total of 60 points in the Player of the Year standings, including 20 for his position as the year's leading money-winner with \$471,185.

"I really want to win it

(Player of the Year) again," said Tom Watson, who has achieved that designation five times and this season has a chance to become the first man to win the title six times. "I'll play what I need to in order to win it."

Denis Watson moved into second place in both the Player of the Year race (with 58 points) and on the money-winning list (with \$405,924) after his big victory last week.

Denis Watson, who says he has had unpleasant allergy reactions in previous trips to Texas, is not playing either the LaJet or next week's Texas Open in San Antonio.

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