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Regents expected to decide tenure

By KIRSTEN KLING University Daily Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Board of Regents is expected to reach a decision today on the proposed faculty tenure policy despite Faculty Senate and Student Association requests to delay the decision.

The revised tenure policy includes a provision for extended probationary periods; five-year performance reviews of all tenured faculty; closer surveillance of university-wide tenure levels; an anti-discrimination statement; clarification of due process procedures; and a re-definition of the composition and responsibility of the Tenure Advisory Committee.

The board also will consider a proposed degree program for a bachelor of arts major in public relations. The proposed program encompasses a core of 15 hours in mass communications courses and a specialization of 12 hours and nine hours of electives within the mass comm department.

The regents also will consider the acceptance of a gift of Castro County land willed to the university and budget adjustments for the period from June 1, 1984 to July 31, 1984.

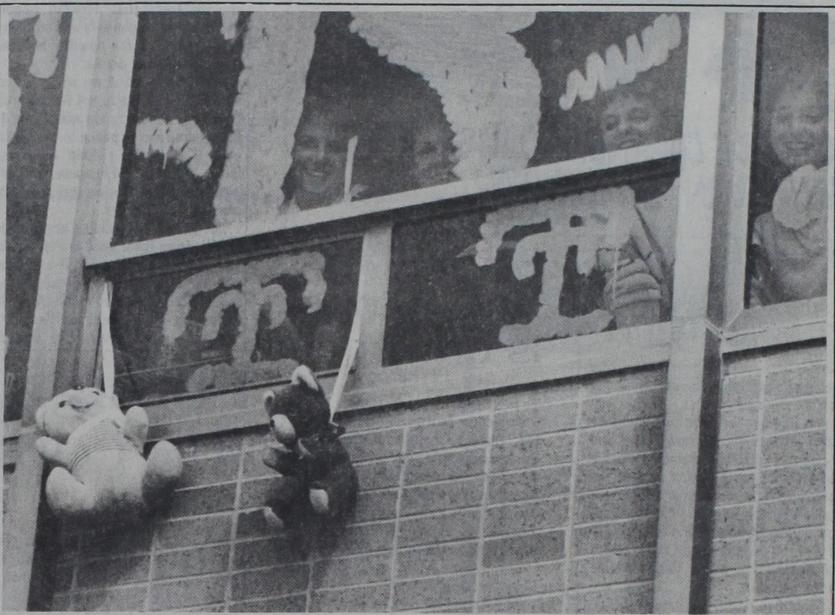
The regents will consider awarding construction contracts for renovation of the Industrial Engineering Building, improvements to the sewage and site drainage at the Agricultural Field Laboratories and the remodeling and completion of the sub-basement of the Art Building.

The Health Sciences Center agenda will include matters concerning the reactivation of the department of health organization management in the School of Medicine and an agreement with the Amarillo Hospital District.

Regents also will consider authority to award contracts for the renovation of out-patient clinics for use by the Regional Academic Health Center in El

The ratification of administrative action concerning leaves of absence for faculty members also is on the agenda. The board's policy provides that faculty leaves may be granted under conditions allowable by the state.

The delegation of board authority to the Tech president to contract with additional investment depository banks on a bid-as-required basis also will be



The University Daily/Eric Votava

Bearly Hangin'

These two anonymous teddy bears got strung up in Stephanie Warren, all residents of Chitwood Hall, inpreparation for Saturday's game against the Baylor nocently gaze out the window. Bears; Rene Rundie, Jill Bowman, Sue Hemker and

Council OKs first reading of city curfew

By KEVIN SMITH University Dally Staff Writer

The City Council unanimously accepted a motion Thursday supporting a proposed city curfew ordinance that follows guidelines set by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The proposed ordinance also is consistent with the Texas Family Code, which allows a juvenile to be detained only when three offenses have been detected by law enforcement officers.

The proposed ordinance affects minors 16 years of age or younger and specifies curfew hours already in effect, 11 p.m. on weekdays and midnight on weekends.

The ordinance must pass two additional hearings before the council before

becoming effective. Rickey Childers, assistant to the city

manager, said the basic change in the proposed ordinance, allowing an officer to detain curfew violators after three offenses have been detected, is the result of input from juvenile judges.

Childers said the city manager's office has made an effort to publicize the proposed ordinance, passing out copies of it to local junior highs and high schools. He said comments on the ordinance received by the city manager's office all have been favorable.

Childers said the administrative procedures for the proposed ordinance include a three-month period to publicize the ordinance. During that time any signed letter questioning the legality of the ordinance must be researched and investigated by the city manager's office.

Council members also discussed the difficulty police officers have in obtaining juvenile criminal records late at night. The members claimed police officers need access to the records to determine if a juvenile curfew riolator can be detained on the basis of tiree prior offenses. The offenses are not limited to curfew violations.

A new record system, however, eventually will make the information readily available to police officers.

Councilman T.J. Patterson said all the input from parents on the proposed ordinance has been positive.

Ex-Tech cop charged in Drane Hall robbery



Donnie Newton

By KEVIN SMITH University Daily Staff Writer

A warrant was issued Thursday afternoon charging former Texas Tech policeman Donnie Newton with aggravated robbery in connection with the Wednesday assault and robbery of an armored car driver, according to a spokesman for the Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney's Office. Russell Honeycutt, the security guard, was carrying more than \$84,000 in cash and checks from the Texas Tech Bursar's Office in Drane Hall.

Police reported that an undetermined amount of checks and and the money bags, which had held the deposits, were

found in a blue nylon bag in a dumpster near Lubbock International Airport.

Tech police said the airport had been under observation but that Newton had not been seen. A multi-state alert was issued for his arrest.

In a telephone interview with The University Daily, Newton's former girlfriend, who asked not to be named, said Newton is not the kind of person who would steal.

"I don't know why the police would think of Donnie as a suspect," she said. "He became a policeman because he wanted to uphold the law."

Newton resigned Sept. 10 after two years as a campus police officer. The woman said she had dated Newton

earlier in the year, but she had not been able to get in touch with him this semester. She said she knew Newton had resigned as a policeman and she had been told that he had no other place of employment. She said an armed robbery is an act totally out of character for

"I knew he'd quit his job, but he wouldn't get desperate or violent enough to hit a guy on the head and rob him," she said.

A news release from University News and Publications at Tech describes the 27-year-old Newton as dark-complected, about 6 feet, 1 inch tall, of medium build with light brown hair. At the time of the robbery he was described as wearing a

Newton is a suspect in the attack of a Purolator Armored Inc. security guard as he was leaving Drane Hall Wednesday morning. Honeycutt was struck on the head with a pistol while his attacker made off with the two money bags he was carrying.

The bags contained more than \$6,000 in cash; the rest of the \$84,000 was made up of checks and credit charges. The robber was pursued by a witness who lost sight of him near the University Center.

Honeycutt was taken to Lubbock General Hospital for treatment of head lacerations and was released later Wednesday.

Campus protesters support nuclear arms freeze

By CHERYLE LOCKE University Daily Staff Writer

A group of students and faculty members affiliated with the South Plains Alternative Resources Coalition (SPARC) participated in a five-hour demonstration outside the University Center Wednesday in an attempt to generate support for a nuclear arms

Students mingled with protesters, exchanging opinions on the arms race with the Soviet Union and discussing the pros of cons of Soviet-American negotiations.

SPARC members held up a long, white banner with a dove and missile emblem stitched on it and the words, "Nuclear Moratorium." Protesters took turns holding the banner while others stood in front of it voicing and exchanging opi-

nions with those passing by the UC. Members also read from several books that portraved the horror of nuclear warfare.

One unidentified student challenged the demonstrators, "We can't expect the Soviet Union to do it (declare a freeze) just because we do. I'm not saying those in the Soviet Union are cruel and inhumane. I've never met anyone from Russia, but we can't be guaranteed of the fact that they will stop all arms buildup just because it is what we decide to do. They want to survive just like we do."

SPARC member Leigh Ann Lessenberry responded by saying, "We have to start somewhere. We have to begin with negotiations. President Reagan is the first president who has never sat down and tried to negotiate with the Russians."

Michael Wenzler, another SPARC member and a psychiatry resident at the Texas Tech School of Medicine, said, "We believe the Soviet Union has had an interest in stopping their arms buildup. They have kept their part in the SALT I agreement. There was a formal committee set up to investigate possible violations of the treaty. The committee is made up of both Soviet and U.S. officials. Occasionally allegations are made (that

by the committee there has never been anything found. "Every president since Eisenhower has negotiated a treaty except Reagan. In terms of arms control, the only president you can't admire is Reagan. He is unwilling to budge from his original position. He has worked very hard against

one of the two countries have broken the

treaty), but when they are investigated

the signing of SALT II, also."

Wenzler said he began his protest of a continued arms race after he completed a long, detailed study of the issue.

He was quick to stress the fact that the freeze option is a bipartisian issue, not a Republican or a Democratic one. He said several recent polls have shown that 60 to 70 percent of people across the United States support a freeze if it is bilateral and verifiable.

"The freeze is not suggesting that we stop defense altogether," he said. "We've got so many weapons right now that if we stop building them, it will in no way weaken the United States. Our purpose is not to weaken America and strengthen the Soviet Union. We both have enough weapons, and it's simply time to stop."

Tech VP says deans' tenure vote unofficial

By KIRSTEN KLING University Daily Staff Writer

An academic deans' ballot that showed 86.9 percent of the Texas Tech voting faculty disapprove of the proposed tenure policy was not an official vote but was intended to provide faculty feedback, said John Darling, vice president for academic affairs and research.

separate from a Faculty Senate ballot that was announced this week. The deans' ballot was conducted through in- many others didn't get ballots." dividual departments and colleges according to each dean's discretion.

be one way to provide feedback. "There each item. was no uniform method of voting," Darling said. "Each dean handled it on his own. They agreed to take a vote, but they didn't agree how to do it. The vote was not conducted through this office."

Faculty members who were eligible to vote in both the Faculty Senate ballot and the deans' ballot included those who have been at Tech for at least a input." vear and have a tenure or tenure-track position. However, the deans' ballot may have included faculty members who are not members of the voting

"Obviously, there are vast dif- Engineering approved of the policy.

ferences in the number of faculty who approve (the policy) and disapprove, but unfortunately we don't know why they disapproved," Darling said. "They might not have liked one item or the whole policy."

Darling said he has some doubt in the accuracy of the Faculty Senate ballot. "I would like to know why I didn't get a ballot," he said. "I meet the eligibility The academic deans' ballot was requirements, and I'm tenured. I know the president got a ballot. If I didn't get a ballot, it makes you wonder how

Darling said the results from both the senate ballot and the academic ballot Darling said the President Lauro and the degree to which those results Cavazos never asked for the ballot but will influence the decision on the policy that the deans jointly decided it would will depend on how the board weighs

The results of both ballots have been furnished to Cavazos. "I think he viewed it as just another bit of information," Darling said. "I can't say what impact it will have, but the president will lead the discussion at the board meeting.

"I believe the board will consider some changes based on the faculty

Darling said the Faculty Senate cannot say that there is no faculty group that supports the tenure policy, which was proposed Sept. 5, when 48 people, or 46.6 percent, in the College of

Former Board of Regents member dead at 74

By KIRSTEN KLING University Daily Staff Writer

Former Texas Tech Regent Harold Hinn, 74, died at 8:50 a.m. Wednesday in Dallas. Services are scheduled for 11 a.m. today at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Dallas.

Burial will be at Hillcrest Memorial Park in Dallas under the direction of

Sparkman Hillcrest Funeral Home. Hinn was born in Plainview and graduated from Plainview High School. He attended the University of Texas at

at Madison.

Hinn was a member of the Tech Board of Regents from 1957 to 1969. He began the "Carol of Lights" Christmas tradition, which still is an annual campus

"His heart was with Texas Tech, and he said his future hope lies in education," said Frances Holden, Hinn's cousin. "His family and friends feel like the 'Carol of Lights' is a living memorial to

"He was a person of vision and a very

Austin and the University of Wisconsin modest and unassuming person."

Hinn was responsible for acquiring 76 acres of land for the Tech museum when the museum outgrew its quarters at Holden Hall. Hinn also was chairman of the building committee that approved plans for the new museum.

A conference room in the Textile Research Center also was named in his

Hinn became president and chief executive officer of the Harvest Queen Mill & Elevator Co. in Plainview in 1940. He was a supporter of grain sorghum

research and founded the High Plains Research Station in Halfway. He also was the director of Citizen's

National Bank in Lubbock and a member of the Texas Grain & Feed Dealers Association, the National Grain & Feed Dealers Association and the Millers National Federation.

Survivors include his wife; two sons,

Albert of Dallas and Carl of Fredericksburg; a brother, Robert of Plainview; and a sister; Virginia Tudor of Plainview.



OK... NOW HAVE COMRADE CHERNENKO WAVE ... GOOD, GOOD... NOW SLOWLY TURN HIM THIS WAY...

Under the current policy, reviews of a

teacher's performance are conducted

by the teacher's peers — fellow ex-

perts in that teacher's field of exper-

tise — but under the new policy, the

reviews would be conducted by the

administration, and any appeal the

teacher might make first would have

to be approved by the vice president

Are the teachers right to be afraid

What can be said in defense of the

Honestly, I don't know. I tried to

I found plenty of people — in arts

and sciences, in engineering, in

business administration, in law -

who would not support the policy.

defended the lack of the words, "due

process," by saying that because due

process is a constitutional right there

was no need to include them in the

policy, and to have done so would

Teachers, by and large, don't object

to the idea of performance reviews.

What they do object to is being

reviewed every five years by

In effect, this will keep them in-

timidated. Fear is no way to run any

kind of enterprise, from a student

newspaper to a university to a nation.

I'm not saying the administration

would deliberately, or even knowing-

That hits too close to home for me -

if they can censor the teacher, what's

to keep them from censoring the stu-

dent newspaper? What's to keep them

from eventually being able to repress

every individual on this campus, not

openly but through invisible, en-

vironmental pressure, to act a certain

way, think a certain way, conform to

a standard defined and designed by

I don't claim to know who is right

and who is wrong here. What I am

saying is that all of us must pay atten-

tion, must think about this issue. The

future at stake isn't just the

teachers'; it is Tech's. That makes it

ly, censor the faculty, but it could.

have been redundant.

administrators.

Administration spokespersons

find a faculty member who would sup-

port the proposal, and I couldn't.

of that kind of power vested in one

for academic affairs and research.

administrator?

proposed tenure policy?

Tenure

Which side is justified?

By SARAH LUMAN University Daily Copy Editor



I'm not about to claim I understand the tenure issue. I do day, a vote occurs that may end or may only prolong the

tension and controversy over the tenure issue.

I cannot add to the debate; I am not qualified to do so. But there are some things I feel must be set down, if for no other reason because my conscience and my belief in our credibility as responsible citizens demand that I try to express them.

We cannot afford to ignore the tenure issue.

Faculty protests to the tenure proposal center around key points of controversy. One of them is that the proposal gives them no written guarantee of academic freedom that is, the freedom to teach.

Good teachers are reasonable people. You won't find good teachers skipping a third of their classes, proselytizing for a church in class or recruiting for a political campaign in class. You won't find good teachers willingly stagnating in pools of thought outdated decades ago.

Bad teachers still will be bad, with tenure or without it.

It is a guaranteed right set down in the Constitution that any citizen shall have freedom of speech. Shouldn't it be a guaranteed right of a faculty member to teach without fear of retribution because he explores ideas or offers perspectives that everyone in the class - or in the university administration - may not find personally agreeable?

It is a guaranteed right set down in the Constitution that any citizen shall have due process of law. Shouldn't it be a guaranteed right of a faculty member to have due process of appeal?

Does it make sense that an administrator should have the final say in judging a teacher's performance?

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Second try by chamber is bravery

To the Editor:

I recently sent the following letter to the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. I would appreciate your printing it so that some of our resident kleptomaniacs might restrain themselves this coming Saturday.

Jim Noble **Student Association President**

Dear Mr. Logan:

On behalf of the Student Body of Texas Tech, I would like to express our genuine appreciaton to the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce for its recent supportive gesture toward the university.

The black and red flags placed along Broadway and 19th Street added an aspect of color and festivity that truly complemented the spirit and enthusiasm generated whenever the Red Raiders take the field.

Unfortunately, some of the students failed to appreciate your generosity by stealing what was intended for everyone and keeping for themselves. I feel sure the student body as a whole sincerely regrets this incident. Your plans to put the flags out again for Homecoming, however, gives us a second chance to enjoy your generosity, rather than abuse it. Sincerely,

Jim Noble, President Texas Tech Student Body

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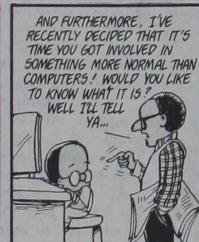
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By Berke Breathed



the administration?

ours, too.





By Marla Erwin









U.S. pullout from Beirut would indicate weakness

By WAYNE WILLIAMSON University Daily Staff Writer



In Thursday's issue of The University Daily Marla Erwin gave her opinion on the current Lebanon fiasco. She stated that

Reagan should "get out of the kitchen" of Lebanon. Quite disturbingly, she suggests that Reagan should withdraw our diplomats and embassy personnel from the country because they are "sitting ducks."

Not a bad idea if we were at war with Lebanon. We're not at war with Lebanon, however; we are trying to bring some sort of peace to the region even if it means risking American lives. It's not the Lebanese who are going around blowing up our embassies and Marines.

The people responsible are our old friends from Iran. They are terrorists who have no business in Lebanon and who have nothing better to do than blow everything up that has an American flag flying from it's roof. Withdrawing from the region

because of these terrorists' attacks would be a victory for the terrorists. So much as a single terrorist victory leads to increased terrorism. The terrorists did not score a major victory when they killed more than 200 servicemen in the Oct. 23 bombing of the Marine headquarters at the Beirut

The president did not withdraw the Marines until Druze militiamen had overrun most of the capital of Lebanon and the Marines were either coming under direct fire or were caught up in the crossfire between the Lebanese army and the militiamen. At that time, it was obvious that the peace the Marines were intended to keep was not in sight.

Suggesting that diplomats be withdrawn from any warring country is ludicrous. American diplomats have the reputation for being determined to negotiate a peace despite having the odds against them.

I do agree that Reagan seems to have forgotten about the past attacks on our embassies and military installations. The Marines should be better prepared for these attacks, and the security obviously is inadequate. However, as in everything, if there is a will there is a way. If it had not been a truck bomb it might have been a

rocket attack or even a small plane laden with explosives using the classic kamikaze attack method. Terrorism is unpredictable and virtually impossible to stop when the terrorist believes in giving up his own life "to stop the American pigs from oppressing the people of the world."

The only way to prevent successful terrorist attacks is to increase the security at our installations and take all terrorist threats seriously. Retaliatory strikes against terrorists do not work, as Israeli commanders have found out.

All it does is give the terrorists the world sympathy they're looking for. Preemptive strikes would more than likely work, provided the intelligence gathered on the terrorists were accurate. Preemptive strikes would ensure that there would be no immediate threat to innocent people. It doesn't do much good to wait until hostages have been taken before a government takes action.

At least Reagan has some guts to send troops where they are needed. Mondale probably would withdraw every Marine in the Middle East who was called a name by some Arab boy. After all, there is no need to keep sitting ducks in embassies around the world.

Foreign students threaten the country's moral fiber?

To the Editor:

Where have traditional values gone? As a new resident of Texas from Salt Lake City, I am shocked to see what our society has become. I consider it my moral obligation to show Lubbock the error of its ways. I am referring, of course, to the opening of ever increasing numbers of stores on Sunday, the K-Mart on 34th and Avenue Q, and the strip selling liquor, to name a few.

Have we forgotten the original intention of the Texas Blue Law to keep the Sabbath holy? What's next, letting the money changers back in the temple?

This is no doubt due to the invasion of liberals from California and the East as well as the increasing numbers of foreign students whose sole purpose is to undermine the moral fiber of America.

Thank God I am a true believer and can withstand evil! A concerned American. Donny Young

Editor's note: Mr. Young, you may find interest in and be unsettled by the fact that I am one of the "increasing numbers of foreign students" to whom you contemptuously refer. I suppose, being the editor of this paper, I present a particularly dangerous threat to the moral fiber of this country. Be assured, I would not touch your moral fiber if it were the last piece of the item left between the shining seas.

To the Editor:

I never cease to be amazed at the level of intelligence displayed on the editorial pages of university newspapers, especially around election time. On Sept. 27, you published a letter by one Mary Jester that should have convinced every intelligent person on campus to vote Democratic.

I respect Ms. Jester's right to be a Republican, and I respect her right to write letters to the editor, but when our letters are tempermental, i.e., 90 percent temper and 10 percent mental, nothing can be accomplished.

I will not be convinced of her viewpoint, nor would she be convinced of mine. This is the sort of politicking that creates hatred between peoples of differing persuasions, and that has clearly never been the intention of any of the "Founding Fathers" of our republic.

I have no intention in this letter of making any political stand for the Democratic ticket, even though I am convinced that that party is appealing to an intelligent and informed electorate, but it is rather my intention to ask those of you who intend to make those political pitches, that you use the mind that God gave you and not the reactionary outbursts of children and neophytes.

I thank you for letting me address this topic that has long concerned me as a politically active, and patriotic American.

David Turrentine

To the Editor:

This is in reply to Linda Burke's column about Sneed Hall being "The Zoo." In short, that is bull. Wells Hall has been, is, and always will be The Zoo.

one of Sneed's residents, may have original music and lyrics, but we at Wells also have a theme song titled "The Zoo," which was written by the Scorpions a few years ago.

The song titled "The Zoo," written by

As for bizarre nicknames, Wells has residents who answer to Hangover, Fishy, Meatballs and Spiderman, just to name a few.

Wells does not have any air conditioning, either, and we always have our windows open in warm weather, too. However, we have pride in our hall and do not act like pigs; none of our garbage gets thrown out of the windows.

We do thank Linda for one thing, though. We also love to have wild parties and many a girl has heard of our hall's zoo reputation and would not attend our parties. Now that they know at least one hall is worse than we are, maybe they will attend, and we can have even more fun here at The Zoo.

Rick "Meatballs" Bush Todd 'Muff Man' Schneider **Randy Jones** Andy Floyd

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Weymouth donates 'float' money to children's home

By LISA MORRIS University Daily Staff Writer

Weymouth Hall residents will not enter a float in this year's Homecoming Parade. Instead, the Weymouth men decided to contribute their allocated Homecoming funds to escort several underprivileged children from the Buckner Children's Home to the football game.

The Texas Tech football team already has helped entertain the children, letting them watch team practice, get players' autographs and dine with coach Jerry Moore and the Red Raider team members Wednesday.

Steve Ellison, president of the Weymouth Hall Council, said the residents decided to contribute their money to a good cause instead of spending money on a float.

"We want to put something

back into this community," event. We want to mainly em- Thursday. Ellison said.

Buckner Children's Home staff members, escorted the dinner. Residents also will

ing to make this an annual Panhandle-South Plains Fair activities.'

phasize changing Weymouth's He said five Weymouth floor image of being a jock and uppresidents, along with some percrust dorm, with providing a service to the community."

Beta Theta Pi fraternity children to the practice and members also decided to per- students. form a community service by

project coordinator, said the fraternity's members want to aid severely handicapped and

ed students from Ballinger public's attention in hopes of with different groups and Espinoza said, "We're try- Elementary School to the promoting charitable organizations within the

John Lawrence, Beta Theta Scott Kaley, Beta Theta Pi Pi project designer, said the dent E.C. Leslie said the pro- School program promotes worth is important in their idea to take the children to the fair stemmed from the Lubbock public schools' Adopt-A- ty work together. It allows you mentally retarded elementary School program. He said the program is a method in which "We want to bring the needs school districts match up escort the children to the taking some mentally retard- of these children to the needs of particular schools the children in Lubbock."

gram "is a method in which the schools and the communi-(groups and organizations) to become involved in the education and future well-being of

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FOREWORD

A university is a community of scholars whose members are engaged in the discovery, evaluation, transmission, and extension of knowledge. As such they must be free to search for and express the truth as they find it, whether in the classroom, research/creative activity, or service as members of the community, and regardless of their tenure status. They must also be free from undue constraints, whether imposed from inside or outside the university.

Faculty members' privileges imply correlative responsibilities. In addition to maintaining standards of competence, particularly those relating to scholarship and teaching ability, faculty members are responsible for maintaining the proper attitude of objectivity, industry, and cooperation with their associates within the university. In their teaching, faculty members have further responsibility to refrain from introducing controversial matters unrelated to the particular subject.

As persons of learning, faculty members should remember that the public may judge their profession and institution by their utterances and other actions. They should thus at all times be accurate, exercise appropriate restraint, show respect for the opinions of others, and exercise every effort to make clear that as individuals they do not speak for the institution.

The tenure policy presented in this document reaffirms the University's commitment to tenure while at the same time reflecting the need for flexibility in future faculty appointments. Flexibility is needed to help assure that the University will be able to add new faculty, provide opportunities for younger faculty, and prevent the rigidity that can accompany the existence of a high or low level of tenured faculty.

I. CONCEPT OF TENURE

Academic tenure, or continuing appointment, has been developed so that Texas Tech University may have the benefit of the competent and honest judgement of its faculty. It thus recognizes the professional status of the University teacher and assures that tenured employment may be terminated only for adequate cause.

Tenure may normally be obtained only after a period of probationary service. After tenure is granted, the burden of proof rests upon the University when it wishes to dismiss a faculty member. At the same time, however, it is a tenured faculty member's professional obligation to maintain throughout his or her academic career a high level of performance.

II. PURPOSE OF TENURE

The purpose of tenure and this tenure policy is to protect the academic freedom of the individual in teaching, research/creative activity, and service; and retain and encourage the ablest and most promising faculty members. The tenure policy defines the types of appointment that may lead to tenure and specifies procedures for granting, denying, and revoking tenure.

III. TYPES OF APPOINTMENT

Members of the faculty who are employed full-time in the University and who hold the rank of assistant professor, associate professor, or professor are eligible for tenure consideration. Tenure may not be attained in such full-time positions as lecturer, instructor, or any visiting or adjunct rank. The tenure policy does not apply to administrative or part-time appointments.

Initial faculty appointments are typically for one academic year. Faculty members in nontenure-acquiring positions will hold term appointments of up to three academic years which are

renewable in accordance with appropriate department, college, and University review and appointment procedures. Reappointments may not necessarily be for the same length of time as pevious appointments. Faculty with term appointments are assured the same academic freedom as probationary (tenure-track) and tenured

IV. ADMISSION TO TENURE

A. The terms and conditions of every appointment shall be stated in writing and shall be in the possession of both the University and the faculty member before the appointment is completed. Probationary faculty members should review the established standards and procedures for consideration for tenure which are available in the offices of department chairpersons and deans.

B. A faculty member must complete a reasonable probationary period before acquiring tenure in the University. In exceptional cases, associate professors and professors may have their initial appointment in the University with tenure when the traditional tenure review procedure set forth in section IV. E precedes the appointment. Probationary faculty members who are promoted in rank shall not thereby acquire tenure unless the normal tenure review procedure set forth in section IV. E has been completed.

C. The maximum probationary period for admission to tenure is the same for all tenure-eligible ranks. Before the end of a six-year probationary period at Texas Tech University, an untenured assistant, associate, or full professor must be notified in writing either that tenure has been awarded or that the appointment will not be renewed at the end of the seventh year.

D. Determination of the maximum probationary period for admission to tenure is subject to the following

1. Computation of the maximum probationary period begins upon a faculty member's initial appointment to a tenure-eligible rank and is not affected by promotions made during

2. A probationary year for admission to tenure shall begin in September of the calendar year in

which the appointment is made. 3. Only time accrued in full-time service at Texas Tech University in tenure-elegible rank will be counted in the probationary period.

4. Tenure may be awarded prior to completion of the full probationry term. A faculty member, at his or her request, may be considered for tenure prior to completion of the full probationary period without prejudice for later reconsideration.

5. In exceptional circumstances, a faculty member may be employed in a tenurable full-time teaching position for more than the probationary period noted in section IV. C. However, any extension of the probationary period must be annually requested by the faculty member and annually approved by the tenured faculty members in the department, the chairperson, the dean, and the Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research (VPAAR), and will be limited to no more than two years.

E. Primary responsibility for evaluation of the academic qualifications of candidates for tenure rests with the faculty. Where the organizational structure permits, four sequential levels exist in the tenure review process: (1) review by the department which includes a vote by the tenured faculty and recommendation by the chairperson of the department; (2) review at the college level which includes recommendation by the dean; (3) review by the VPAAR which includes review by the Dean of the

Graduate School; and (4) review by the President. The President makes recommendation for tenure to the Board of Regents. A faculty member is awarded tenure by action of the Board of Regents.

F. The Board of Regents of the University recognizes that reasonable controls are required to ensure that the level of tenured faculty shall be carefully managed to avoid difficulties that may arise when tenure levels indicate potential problems. Excessively high or low levels of tenured faculty shall be carefully managed to avoid difficulties that may arise when tenure levels indicate potential problems. Excessively high or low levels of tenured faculty restrict flexibility and thus create situations that may adversely affect the quality of academic programs. These possibilities are of such concern that The Board of Regents will annually review tenure levels and trends throughout the University and, where problems are indicated, will direct the President to take the necessary steps to keep tenure within desirable ranges.

V. DISCRIMINATION

All academic appointments and tenure judgements and recommendations rest upon objective requirements in relationship to the ability of the faculty member to perform his or her responsibilities in teaching, research/creative activity, and service. Such judgements and recommendations are to be made without regard to race, religion, sex, age, national origin, marital status, or physical disabilities which do not obstruct professional performance.

VI. GROUNDS FOR TERMINATION

Termination of the employment of a tenured faculty member or of any other faculty member before the expiration of the stated period of appointment, except by resignation, retirement, financial exigency, or the reduction or phasing out of instructional programs in accordance with the regulations of the University, will be for cause shown with the burden of proof on the University. Cause for dismissal of a faculty member may include, but shall not be limited to, the following: professional incompetence; neglect of professional responsibilities; moral turpitude or unprofessional conduct adversely affecting the performance of duties or the meeting of responsibilities to the institution, or to students or associates; or mental or physical disablement of a nature adversely affecting the performance of duties or the meeting of responsibilities to the institution, or to students or associates.

VII. TERMINATION PROCEDURE

In cases other than resignation, retirement, financial exigency, or the reduction or phasing out of instructional programs, the following equitable procedures that afford protection to the rights of the individual and to the interests of the University will apply.

Before the filing of formal charges, the Chairperson of the Tenure Advisory Committee noted in section IX (or other member designated by the committee) and the VPAAR (or representative) together shall conduct a thorough, confidential, equitable, and expeditious review. This review will be considered in the determination if a recommendation is made to the President of the University that formal charges should be filed by the President to terminate a faculty member's employment for cause.

In all cases of formal charges, the faculty member will be informed in writing of the charges which, on reasonable notice, will be considered by a Hearing Committee convened by the President. The Hearing Committee will be made up of five members chosen by lot by the Tenure Advisory Committee from a panel of twenty tenured faculty members who will be elected annually.

Two panel members of the twenty will be elected from each college or school by the voting faculty of each collge or school with the remaining panel members being elected at large.

Members of the Tenure Advisory Committee shall not be eligible for concurrent service on this panel and the Tenure Advisory Committee. Panel members deeming themselves biased shall remove themselves from the case either prior to or after being placed on the Hearing Committee. Either party in the dispute may challenge any individual selected as a member of the Hearing Committee and, after such challenge, such member shall be excused from the Hearing Committee. The total number of challenges by either party will be limited to three. As each self-disqualified or challenged member is excused from the Hearing Committee, his or her replacement will be chosen by lot by the Tenure Advisory Committee from the remaining members of the panel.

The Hearing Committee will select a chairperson from its membership and may, if it chooses, request guidance concerning procedural matters from the Office of General Counsel, who will advise it but who will not vote. The hearing will be private and confidential unless the faculty member elects to have a public hearing. The Hearing Committee shall determine procedures to be implemented in the hearing, which procedures shall afford due process and fairness to both parties as set forth in this section.

In every such hearing the faculty member shall have the right to appear in person with legal counsel, retained by the individual, and to confront and crossexamine witnesses who may appear. The faculty member shall have the right to testify, but may not be required to do so, and may introduce in his or her behalf all evidence and material, written or oral, which he or she considers to be relevant or material to the case. The University shall also have the right to legal counsel in the preparation and presentation of charges have the same rights in the hearing as those accorded to the faculty member. A record of the proceeding shall be made and delivered to the President, and a copy of this record shall be given to the faculty member.

The hearing shall be investigatory in nature and nonadversarial. The Hearing Committee, by a majority of its total membership, shall make written findings on the facts of each charge and make specific recommendations with regard to each of the charges and the charges as a whole. The committee, by a majority of its membership, may make supplementary suggestions it deems proper concerning disposition of the case. If minority findings, recommendations, or suggestions are made, they shall be similarly treated. The Chairperson of the Hearing Committee shall deliver the findings, recommendations, and suggestions to the President, who shall transmit them along wth his own recommendations to the Board of Regents.

The Board of Regents, by a majority of its total membership, shall approve or reject the findings, recommendations, and suggestions of the Hearing Committee. If the Board of Regents rejects the findings of the Hearing Committee, it may make findings of its own or send the matter back to the Hearing Committee with suggestions for further hearing proceedings. The Board will then communicate its decision to the President, who will release to the Hearing Committee and to the faculty member the findings and recommendations of the Hearing Committee, as well as those of the President and the Board of Regents. The decision of the Board of Regents shall be

The procedure for termination described in the foregoing paragraphs of this section does not negate the right of the President to suspend a faculty member from all or some duties when the President believes that the allegations, if true, create a likelihood of harm of the reasons for disapproval. The for persons or the University. The suspension shall be with pay until such time as the suspended faculty member has been accorded the procedural rights described in the foregoing paragraphs of this section.

VIII. NOTICE OF NONREAPPOINT, TERMINATION, OR RESIGNATION

A. Full-time probationary faculty members in their first year with the University whose duties commence with the first semester of the academic year must be notified by the following March 1 if they are not to be reappointed.

B. Full-time probationary faculty members who are in their first year with the University whose duties commence after November 15 must be notified by the following April 15 if they are not to be reappointed.

C. Full-time probationary faculty members who are in their second year with the University and who are not to be reappointed shall be notifid by December 15 of the academic year in which the appointment is to terminate.

D. Full-time probationary faculty members with more than two years with the University will be notified of nonreappointment by issuance of a terminal contract for one academic year.

E. Faculty members in positions such as lecturer, instructor, or any visiting, adjunct, or part-time rank are appointed for a specified term contract period only, and notice of nonreappointment is not

F. The University is not required to give a nontenured tenure-track faculty member a reason for a decision of nonreappointment. However, each faculty member is entitled to see all of his or her personnel file and, at his or her expense, to obtain a copy of the information contained therein. If a nontenured faculty member alleges that the decision not to reappoint violated his or her academic freedom, this allegation may be given consideration by a Hearing Committee in accordance with the following procedures:

1.the allegation and request for a hearing must be sent in writing to the appropriate department chairperson, the dean, and the VPAAR by the faculty member within twenty working days after receipt of notice of the decision to reappoint.

2. If considered appropriate by the VPAAR, a hearing will be conducted by the Hearing Committee within twenty working days of receipt of notice of allegation of violation of academic freedom and request for a hearing. The Hearing Committee will be selected and will conduct the hearing according to procedures outlined in section VII. The burden of proof of the allegation rests with the faculty

3. The findings and recommendations of the Hearing Committee, with minority views if any, shall be sent to the VPAAR within ten working days from conclusion of this hearing and investigation. The VPAAR shall make a final determination of the matter and shall so inform the faculty member and the Chairperson of the Hearing Committee of the decision. The decision of the VPAAR† is final.

G. Notice of resignation by a faculty member shall be given as early as possible to obviate serious inconvenience to the University.

IX. TENURE ADVISORY COMMITTEE

The Tenure Advisory Committee may consider matters pertaining to tenure or academic freedom referred to it by members of the University community. The committee reports to the President. If the President does not approve a recommendation of the committee, the

committee shall be informed in writing substance of any recommendation, if approved by the President, shall be given consideration for incorporation in the operating procedures of the University.

The committee shall consist of five tenured faculty and two ex-officio members who are the VPAAR† and a dean selected by the Academic Council. The faculty members will be elected at large by the voting faculty for alternating terms of five years, with one membeship position terminating August 31 of each year. No more than two faculty members elected from any college or school shall serve on the committee at the same time. No elected faculty member will be eligible for reelection to the commitee until a period of one year has elapsed from the termination date of a prior term unless he or she was elected to serve less than two years of an unexpired term of a previous member. The dean member shall serve for three years, but shall not be eligible to serve consecutive terms. The committee shall determine its own rules of procedure.

X. PERFORMANCE EVALUATIONS

Written performance evaluations on a regular basis serve useful purposes for both the University and the individual being evaluated. Therefore, the following guidelines are established for performance evaluations and the VPAAR is to develop, and keep current, appropriate procedures for carrying out these evaluations. The President is to approve the guidelines before implementation.

Each faculty member, tenured or nontenured, will be given a performance evaluation annually. The annual evaluation is the responsibility of the chairperson. This evaluation is to be reviewed by the dean, and when unsatisfactory performance or other problems are evident, the evaluation is to be additionally reviewed by the VPAAR for appropriate action. These annual evaluations are to be placed in the individual's official personnel file to be used for various personnel and administrative actions including all actions related to tenure.

A comprehensive performance review of each tenured faculty member will be conducted every five years. This indepth performance review is to assess the professional performance of tenured faculty on a sustained basis over a period of time and should include a thorough review of accomplishments in teaching, research/creative activity, and service. This five-year performance review will include assessments by the tenured faculty, the chairperson, the dean, the VPAAR, and the President. Evaluations that are unfavorable or reveal questions on future effective performance are to be examined critically by academic administrators to determine actions that are required such as: counseling and advisement, development programs, and a specified period for self-improvement to be followed by a review of performance and progress. If the performance is still unacceptable after the specified period for self-improvement, the University may commence formal termination procedures as outlined in section VII.

XI. IMPLEMENTATION

This policy is to be implemented September 28, 1984. Faculty members in a probationary status on that date will have the opportunity to choose the tenure policy under which they wish to be considered for tenure - the policy in existence when they were appointed or this policy. All tenured faculty members are subject to applicable provisions and procedures of this tenure policy. The tenure of faculty members who have attained tenure under prior policies at Texas Tech University continues.

Circuit Court Of Appeals

Defendant claims Cal-Berkeley, Texas Law Board violated constitutional rights

By GREG VAUGHN University Daily Staff Writer

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has heard all kinds of cases this week at the Texas Tech School of Law, but the one that probably drew the most interest from the students involved a civil rights action brought by a former law student.

The court, which normally conducts business in New Orleans, has been hearing cases at the law school since Tuesday and will wrap up its business here today. The three members of the court presiding at Tech are Judge Albert Tate of New Orleans, Judge John Brown of Houston and Judge

Patrick Higgenbotham of Dallas.

Carl Thomas, who attended the University of California-Berkeley School of Law and finished his studies in Texas, claimed that his constitutional rights were violated by officials at Cal-Berkeley and the Texas Board of Law Examiners. Thomas contended the California officials entered into a conspiracy among themselves and with the Texas defendants to prevent

him from practicing law. Thomas' appeal is the result of an earlier decision before a U.S. District Court in Houston that dismissed the Texas defendants for lack of subject matter jurisdiction and the California defendants for lack of personal jurisdiction.

The Texas Board of Law Examiners denied Thomas' bar admission application after he failed to meet fitness and psychological requirements. Psychological testing in Austin indicated that Thomas was suffering from schizophrenia and chronic paranoia.

Questioning Thomas' moral character and fitness, officials at Cal-Berkeley sent letters to the Texas Board detailing problems Thomas had at Berkeley; thus the conspiracy charge.

Byron Fullerton, Tech law school dean, said all law students authorize character investigations when they

enter law school. He said such profiles are necessary before a law graduate may take the bar exam.

Although Thomas took the state bar exam, he has not received the results as a consequence of failing to meet the character and physical requirements.

The discussion in court Wednesday again centered around jurisdiction. Tate of New Orleans questioned whether the case should be heard by the Texas Supreme Court, and Brown asked Thomas why he did not go to California with his charges against the Berkeley officials.

Thomas, who represented himself, said in effect that because the Texas

Board of Law Examiners falls under the jurisdiction of the Texas Supreme Court, it would be a conflict of interest for the the Texas high court to hear his case.

Thomas also argued that the letter from Cal-Berkeley to the Board of Law Examiners constitutes sufficient minimum contact to establish personal jurisdiction under the Texas Long Arm Statute and the Due Process Clause.

Defense attorneys in the case were unable to answer a question from Brown concerning whether any official, written document existed that showed Thomas was not recommended by the Texas Board of Law Ex-

aminers. Although the defense attorneys said they were not aware of any, all persons who pass the state bar exam receive certification from the court clerk of the Texas Supreme

Fullerton said the implications of the decision in the case are whether California can be sued in Texas, how law school deans may respond to character profiles and how state boards of law examiners conduct business.

Fullerton said it probably will be several months before a decision is handed down by the court.

Center offers visually impaired students unusual variety of equipment

By LISA MORRIS University Daily Staff Writer

Texas Tech's Center for the are the only other schools in Visually Handicapped, Texas that have on-campus such center among Texas Blind offices. universities.

tion counselor at the center, said that through a third-party counseling, tutors and damage or traumatic glass window, and at the touch agreement, Tech provides of- readers. fice space for the State Com-

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Escolas said Tech's center mission for the Blind on the has 12 individual reading even proofread their own ly or slowly at the student's

visually impaired students. work," he said.

"Many of our students can't voice can read the text, rapid-

third floor of the library. He rooms and the latest in work, but with the help of our request. said the University of Texas technical equipment to assist machines they can check their

He said about 30 to 35 students Some of the equipment inper semester utilize the equip- cludes a 30,000 Kurzweil established in 1978, is the only State Commission for the ment. Of those students, about reading machine, which Tech 50 percent have congenital obtained thru a Xerox Corp. The commission provides blindness and the other half grant. The machine appears Louis Escolas, a rehabilita- services for visually impaired have impaired or total vision similiar to a copy machine; a loss due to diabetes, nerve book can be set on top of a of a button a computerized

to an Opticon, a small handheld camera that when run over regular print can vibrate the shape of each letter on the reader's fingertip. Escolas said the Opticon allows students to privately read a letter and can be used to check grocery prices.

closed-circuit reading machines where print can be

placed under a camera so that can," he said. The center provides access it is enlarged 60 times on a television screen. Escolas said sion provides services for send tests to the center for a visually impaired student.

He said many times if a student is visually impaired his chances to perform to his best ability on an exam are less than the chances of a normal The center also provides student. "A visually impaired student can't take a test at the

Escolas said the commisprofessors will arrange to visually impaired students from Tech and from surrounding public school systems.

"Many people believe the commission just gives money to blind people, but we try to put our people to work. We help them to help themselves," Escolas said.

same pace a normal student saBraille, a micro-mini-

computer that translates print into Braille. The center also provides electric typewriters, electronic volleyballs, softballs, talking clocks and calculators, cassette players, Braille typewriters and largeprint dictionaries.

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Jefferson award nominations open

Nominations are being accepted for the Thomas Jefferson Award presented annually to an elected or appointed public official who has rendered distinguished service to the defense and preservation of freedom of the media.

Nominations should be sent by Nov. 15 to: Thomas Jefferson Award, Mass Communications Department, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79406.

Tech students win research grant

By CARLA R. McKEOWN University Daily Staff Writer

Research on an instrument that uses computers to measure family relationships has earned two Tech students grants totaling almost \$1,200.

Each year the American Association of Marriage and Family Therapy awards a grant for student research. This year the grant was presented to Brent Atkinson and Paul McKenzie, Ph.D candidates in the department of home and family life.

Atkinson's and McKenzie's research involves the use of a computer instrument, the Multiple Vantage Profile (MVP), in the assessment phase of marriage and family therapy.

The contest for the grant is highly competitive, Atkinson said. Atkinson and McKenzie were selected as the winners of the contest after submitting to a committee a grant proposal outlining

They describe the instrument in an article, "The Multiple Vantage Profile: A Computerized Assessment of Social Organization in Family Therapy" to be published in Computers and Family Therapy. Bradford Keeney, director of family

therapy and research, co-authored the article.

Several versions of the MVP are available for different types of computers. Most of the versions require a sixth grade reading of UD editors and availability of space. level, but one is geared toward young children. Several can be used on home computers.

In therapy, each of the family members are asked to determine the closeness or distance of relationships within the family. The family members can respond in a variety of ways. Each person describes how he or she perceives each relationship in the family and how he or she would like to see the relationships.

The optic scanning method allows members of the family to rate the relationships on a scale. Answers are recorded on a vices will offer the Self-Help Learning computer answer sheet and read by an optic scanner. Then the Lab with videocassette and data is organized by the computer for use by the therapist.

A second format, Compu-Score, requires the therapist to read southwest corner basement of the Adthe information from the MVP answer sheet and type it in to the computer to be organized.

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CANTERBURY CLUB The Canterbury Club will have Campus Fellowship Suppers at 6 p.m. each Sunday at St. Christopher's.

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Today is the last day to sign up for credit by exam in History 2300 and 2301. The test will be given at 8:30 a.m. Oct. 27 in 121 Holden Hall. Applications are available in 131 Holden Hall.



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Writer gives section editor 'the run-around'

By ROBIN FRED University Daily Staff Writer



University mail about the Red Road Race

After The

and Fun Run scheduled for Saturday morning, the powers-that-be had a wonderful idea.

Basically, the idea was: let's get Robin to run in the race and write a column about the experience.

But when my pseudo-friend Kent Pingel came up to me and said "Hey, why don't you run in this race — it would make a great column?" I responded that I had a better idea for a column.

The result is this column on

or the 6.2-mile road race.

called friend forced me to par- to try. ticipate in a so-called two-mile fun run a couple of summers • The race starts at 9 a.m. get an inferiority complex.

sweat (pardon the pun). The day to be running around in hounded constantly by the second mile was the killer, shorts. and that's my real problem

why, although I admire ing, (once when I had it on I and panting on television. anyone who can run a long overheard a sorority girl say I Very embarrassing. way, I am not about to com- looked like a jock - or maybe Running ruins your socks pete in the 3.1-mile "fun run" she said "jerk," I'm not sure). and makes your Nikes smell

First of all, I fail to see how plenty of good reasons not to time ago. running more than three miles run in the fun run or road race could be considered "fun." If Saturday morning. But for Running makes you sweat that's a fun run, I'd hate to see those of you who don't want to all over and it's hard to pick run but don't have a good ex- up chicks (or guys, if you are a I once ran more than two cuse not to, here are a few female) when you're miles, but not by choice. A so- good excuses you might want sweating.

back, and I had very little fun. The best excuse is the honest The first mile was fine. No one: 9 a.m. is too early in the • You might win and you'd be

with the fun run at Tech. If the • You could make a spectacle second mile was that bad, of yourself on television, as what might I expect from a the race route carries runners upset, which is bad for your third mile? Or a fourth, fifth past the Homecoming parade, health. And since you're in It wasn't all bad - I surviv- KAMC-TV, Channel 28. Im- that defeats the whole ed the race and got a T-shirt agine practically millions of purpose.

Personally, I think I have like you died in them a long

media.

 Competition makes you nervous, which gets your stomach which is being aired on this for your health anyway,

that I look real athletic wear- viewers seeing you sweating So, there you have a few ex- (yaknowatImean?).

cuses for being lazy like me and not running in the race Saturday morning.

But for those brave souls who are masochists or athletes and want to participate, here's the basic info: The third annual Red Raider Road Race and Fun Run will be at 9 a.m. Saturday beginning at Boston Avenue between the Tech Library and the • You might lose and you'd University Center. Check-in is at the west lobby of the UC from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and 7 a.m. to race time Saturday. Entry fee is \$7.50, and certificates and T-shirts (athletic-looking ones) will be awarded to all finishers.

> Classes will be divided into several age brackets of men and women, and a good time should be had by all, so be there or be square



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The finalist selected at the preliminaries will then compete for the title of "Miss Lubbock 1985", on Saturday, December 8, 1984, 7:30 p.m., at the Municipal Auditorium.

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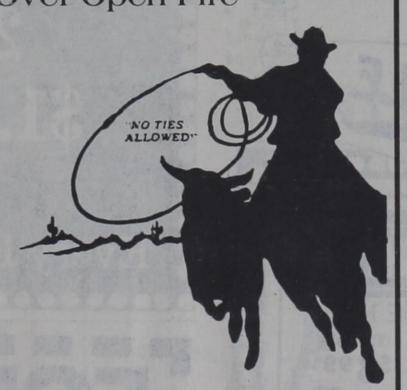
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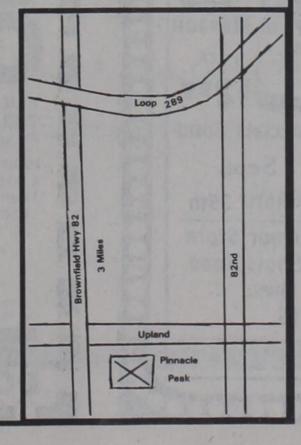
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By JAN DILLEY University Daily Staff Writer

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posed landscaping plan. To be implemented in three phases, the plan will include a new irrigation system, extensive planting of trees and shrubbery, the installation of ditches and the screening of the south side of the building from the trash container area. About 30 parking spaces will be added to the holding area that currently is used for large vehicle parking north of the coliseum.

Estimates place the project's cost at \$357,000. Work on the pedestrian traffic which requires salting of the sidewalks in struction will be accepted. If work progresses as planned, the new system will be in place by late spring.

the surrounding area. Brick paving like that on sidewalks at Texas Tech will be installed.

Kamp said the area around the coliseum supports heavy some mature trees at all times."

first phase, for which the city already has appropriated \$120,000, winter to prevent accidents. As a result of melting ice and snow, will begin later this year and should be completed by next sum- the salt washes off onto surrounding vegetation, killing the mer, said Dan Kamp, city parks and recreation director. After grass. The new system will include grading to allow salt water designs for the irrigation system are drawn, bids for its con- to flow inward and ridges next to the turf and bed areas to retain water on the hard surfaces.

'Some of the trees will grow and give us a canopy cover within Landscaping of the grounds, from University Avenue to the 60 years," Kamp said. "Others may live 200, 300 or 400 years. We Tech Freeway on Sixth Street, will be coordinated with that of don't want to lose the trees after just a few years. The idea is to have trees with different life expectancies. This way, we'll get a diversity of species throughout the system. We want to have

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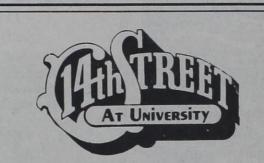
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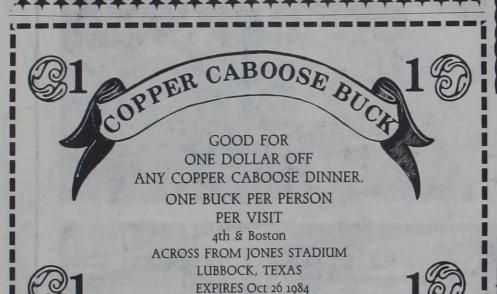
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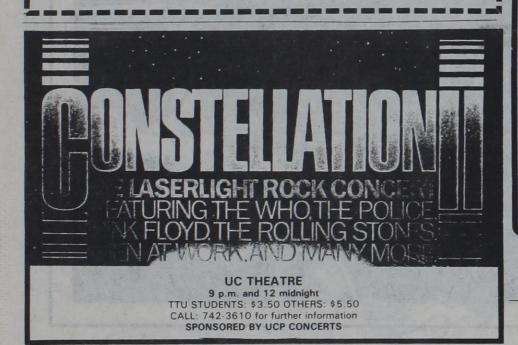
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Warm-weather insect noises 'aren't cricket'

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY



arrived, but reasons as most peobecause I can wear my new fall war-

I am glad

drobe - I don't have one; not because of the football games I was too poor to buy coupons; and not because it reminds me that graduation is just a short time away - I have too much to do between now and then. No, the reason I

I'm hoping it will kill the crickets.

Now you Japanese people out there who think these obnoxious little creatures are good luck, don't start getting all uptight because I want them to die. I'm sorry if you think the noise they produce ple; not by rubbing their legs together is a melodic, soothing sound personally, it rubs me the wrong way.

I have been known to lie awake in bed for hours at a time, wondering just where they were hiding. And wouldn't you know it - just when you get brave enough and mad enough to search for

turned the crickets on or again (probably with a snicker).

Once I was fortunate enough to have two members of the hopped out of my target when you have to check your Cricketbusters show up at just the right time, when two little black creatures thought it was tions after my first scheme little creatures got caught and him (but I would have had to

You see, I can't bear to catch one after what happened the first time I tried. The plan, out the Spray and Wash, aim-

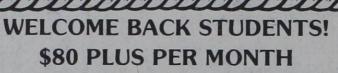
back in the bed, it's like you giant cup over them. I was back and died. then going to scoot a piece of something and they start in cardboard under the cup, open vard. The plan failed because the cricket got spastic and

Well, I had a number of opsafe to go on the prowl. But the failed. I could have stepped on were tossed outdoors - a listen to him crunch) or I more humane departure than could have called a friend if I had happened to find them. whose cat loves to feast on them (but I thought it would be an unfair match). So, I got ed the nozzle, closed my eyes and sprayed. Every once and

am glad the temperature them, they shut up and watch similar to the one the Cricket- a while I would take a peek to finally has dropped is because you make a fool out of yourself busters had used but a little see if he had stopped moving. trying to find them. But as less brave, was to sit on the And finally, engulfed by soon as you give up and jump side of my bed and drop a fumes, he turned over on his

If the crickets stay on their side of the door, they won't be the door and toss him in the doomed to death by an ominous can of Spray and Wash. After all, it's pretty bad shoes to make sure it's not someone's new living quarters. Or when you have to turn on the light to get a drink in the middle of the night because you're afraid a varmint might be lurking somewhere along the path to the kitchen.

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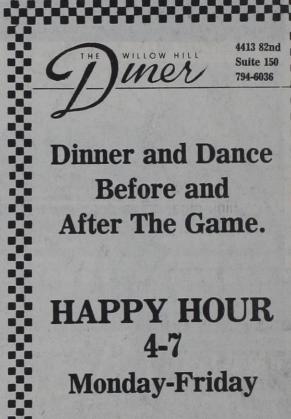
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By The Associated Press

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who made four appearances at the PGA Tour Qualifying School before gaining his play- I'd like to have every day." ing rights, completed his effort on the Fairway Oaks Golf Club with a birdie-birdie

"This year has been a learnsaid. "The first half of the

year I was just getting last-minute entry in this event the Player of the Year

fidence I got and the better I eagle-3 on his way to a

career best, shared the lead ed to make I either mishit or Upper, a 25-year-old earlier this season, and Jodie Denis Watson, a South African graduate of the mini-tours Mudd, who did not make a who is not competing here, in also was at that figure. bogey in what he said was "a very simple round + the kind

The group at 67, a single shot off the pace, included Howard Twitty, Canadian Dan Halldorson, Dan Forsman, Jim Simons, Vance Heafner, ing experience for me," Upper Curt Byrum and Mark Brooks. Tom Watson, who made a

in order to protect his position 'As the year went on, the at the top of the Player of the ABILENE, Texas - Rookie more I learned, the more con- Year standings, scored an

2-under-par 70.

Upper, who has a pair of "I made a couple of noeighth-place finishes as his brainers, but the putts I needwith Ronnie Black, a winner in misread," said Watson, who the Anheuser-Busch Classic holds a two-point lead over

standings.

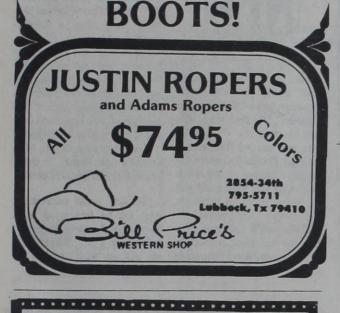
The conditions were ideal," Watson said of the chilly, cloudy weather and

"Seventy was about par today, but still not a bad score,"

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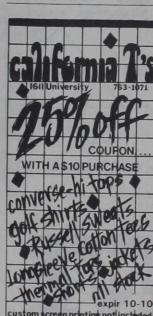






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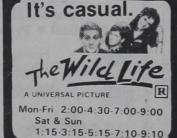




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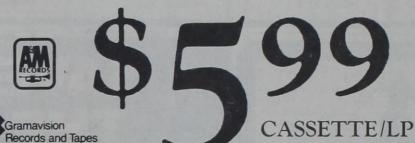
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In the corner of the Minnesota Vikings' locker room, amid the shoulder pads, bloodstained tape and deodorant, a wooden rocking chair sits in front of Jan Stenerud's stall.

Like the 41-year-old kicker, it's old, but steady. Stenerud is having perhaps

the best season of his 18-year



career. He's made 10 of 11 field goals, including a 52-yarder and a Viking-record 54-yarder. His lone miss was from 53 yards.

He was named this week's National Football Conference offensive player of the week for kicking five field goals and two extra points in Sunday's 29-28 victory over Detroit.

"I learned a long time ago that you can't get content in this business," said Stenerud, the NFL's oldest player. "The

first week I did pretty good, I kicked a 52-yarder, then I got a 54-yarder and then five this time. But what you have to guard against is getting content. I don't relax until the season's over.'

If Stenerud kicks two field goals Sunday against Seattle. he'll become the first player in football history to kick 350 field goals. He's already the NFL's all-time field goal leader.

The Norwegian native, who came to Montana State on a skiing scholarship in the mid-1960s, downplayed making five field goals from 37, 35, 34, 32 and 19 yards.

Stenerud insists that "I'm not looking to prove points at all," but he's proving that he's worth more than a middleround draft choice.

That's what the Green Bay Packers got in return for Stenerud in a trade this summer. The Packers decided to go with a younger kicker, Eddie Garcia, who has made only one of four field goal attempts.

Stenerud's new coach, Minnesota's Les Steckel, is three years younger than his kicker.

"Nobody could understand why I'd be interested in a 41-year-old place-kicker," said Steckel, 38. "Maybe people will see why I traded for



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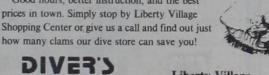
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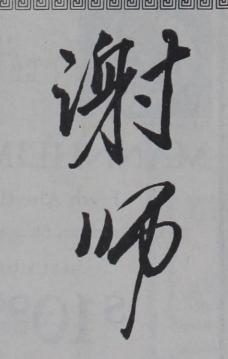
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Men's tennis team hustles alumni

The Texas Tech men's tennis team is trying something new this season in the form of a Varsity-Alumni match from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Tech varsity courts. The team's match against South Plains scheduled for last Thursday was rained out and rescheduled for Oct. 17.

Lady swimmers meet 'oldtimers'

The Texas Tech women swimmers and divers will open their season at 10 a.m. Saturday when they meet a group of former Tech swimmers and divers in a Varsity-Alumni meet at the Men's Gym. The meet, part of Homecoming activities, will feature several events, with the alums "getting some favorable handicaps," according to swim coach Anne James.

Women's tennis team in Abilene

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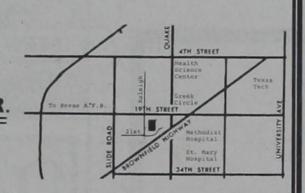
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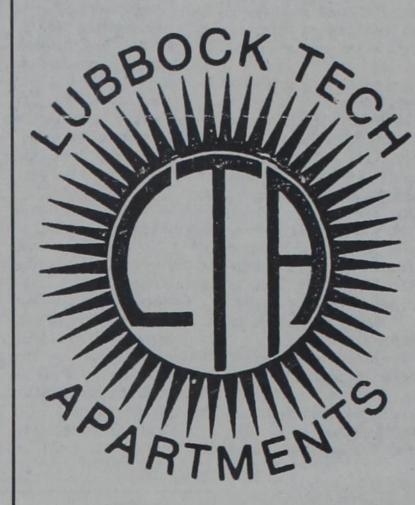
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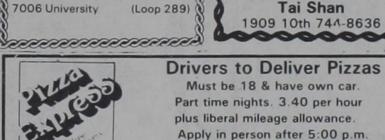
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By BRENDA KAY RICE University Daily Staff Writer

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And Tech has an additional incentive going into the game Saturday's game because of a Tech Coach Jerry Moore said. - it's the Red Raiders' homecoming. The Raiders' 24-23 loss to Baylor two years ago was Tech's only start. homecoming defeat since

24-17-1, but Tech played one of its best games of year last

Baylor fumbled five times in by one point at halftime and final two quarters.

Tech placekicker Ricky start counting." Gann made field goals of 28, 52 Baylor is 0-2 after losses to

Current Tech quarterback Mexico. Perry Morren is said to have a 50-50 chance of playing in really strong opponents," ready by game time, same team they did last year freshman Aaron Keesee could when they went to a bowl."

Baylor leads the series defensive end Ervin Randle teams only served to make the said of Tech. "They came to Bears stronger. our place and thought, 'Hey, season in Waco, taking a 26-11 we're playing Baylor, and we games, have prepared us well can beat them.'

that contest and the Raiders Randle continued. "It's the toughest teams in the nation and one quarterback sack and recovered each one. Tech led first Southwest Conference on the road. That should really Hastings had 10 stops. game for both of us. No matter help us in the long run." collected 16 more points in the what happened up to this

and 26 yards to put Tech in national powers Brigham When Texas Tech meets front 19-3. Tech quarterback Young and Oklahoma. Tech is Jim Hart's 10-yard run in the 1-1 after beating Texasfourth period was just icing on Arlington 44-7 Sept. 15, then falling 29-24 last week to New

> "Baylor has played two wrist injury. If Morren is not "They basically have the

> "They had a really good day said the consecutive losses to against us last year," Baylor two of the nation's top-rated

for conference," Francis said. "It will be a tough match," "We've played two of the

Tech's disappointing loss to The Baylor quarterback point, this is where things New Mexico still could be controversy is expected to

weighing heavily on the continue. Cody Carlson com-Raiders' minds. Tech led the pleted 11 of 25 passes last week Lobos 18-7 going into the final for 117 yards and is 26 of 50 for period, but New Mexico's 315 yards for the year. Tom touchdown drives of 80, 96, and Meucke has completed 11 of 27 20 yards in the final period for 132 yards in two games. ended the Raiders' hopes for a 2-0 start.

Mexico, pulling him into a second place tie on Tech's first two games," Moore said. career field goal chart. Gann could catch Bill "Blade" Baylor tailback Ron Francis Adams' record of 43 by the football in Lubbock," Baylor

reached double figures in 'Those two losses, those two tackles against the Lobos. Dwayne Jiles had 12 unassisted and 4 assisted tackles, Mike Kinsey had 11

"With the ability their two Gann booted the 29th field quarterbacks have, I'm sure goal of his career against New we'll see more passes (in this game) than we have in (our)

"They always play great coach Grant Teaff said of Tech. "You'll remember in Three of Tech's linebackers 1980, we had a great football team that was only able to win 11-3 in Lubbock.

> "Add to that the fact that it's their homecoming, and it takes on even more meaning to them," the Bears coach added. "Unless we get some offense, it could be another long

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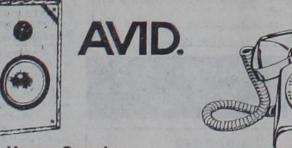
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