

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Monday, October 1, 1984

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

Vol. 60 No. 20 12 pages

## Board approves controversial tenure plan

By KIRSTEN KLING  
University Daily Staff Writer

Texas Tech Board of Regents approved a revised tenure policy Friday that will affect about 60 percent of the faculty and will be implemented immediately.

Tenure is a system set up to ensure that experienced faculty members gain job security at the discretion of their superiors. Faculty members usually must serve for a period of several years to be eligible for tenure.

Faculty Senate President Evelyn Davis spoke during the committee session to request additional changes in the revised tenure policy. Regent Jerry Ford explained that "it would not be appropriate to edit and re-edit the policy at this stage."

"The faculty rights, such as the burden of proof, haven't been lessened. I appreciate your comments, but there is nothing in your comments which will substantially change the content," Ford

said.

The revised policy now reads "the tenure policy defines the types of appointment that may lead to tenure and specifies procedures for granting, denying, and revoking tenure, and for ensuring the observance of academic due process."

The policy, which was developed by an ad hoc committee of regents, administrators and faculty members, was revised in response to faculty requests.

Changes include the insertion of a due process clause in Article II which applies to the termination of employment action and causes of dismissal. The unrevised policy did not include the due process clause, which now passed will allow a tenured faculty member to be dismissed for a "good cause" with the burden of proof resting with the university.

Other changes include the deletion of a phrase specifying "younger faculty," to avoid discrimination, and the deletion of specific causes of dismissal.

Qualifications for teachers attaining tenure include demonstrations of excellence in teaching, research and public service. The new policy allows tenure status to be granted on the basis of merit and before a probationary period is completed.

Tenure will be awarded to a faculty member with a recommendation from other departmental faculty and chairpersons. The recommendations will be reviewed and have a dean's approval before consideration by the vice president of academic affairs and research. Approvals and recommendations will then be presented to the president for review, who in turn will make recommendations to the Board of Regents. The board grants tenure.

The revised policy provides in-depth performance reviews every five years. Previously, faculty performance was evaluated on an annual basis. The five-year review will evaluate professional performance over a period of time.

Faculty members who currently are in a probationary status may choose the tenure policy (either the policy in existence when appointed or the revised policy) under which they wish to be considered for tenure.

The new policy deals with the concept and purpose of tenure; grounds for termination of employment; procedures for notice of reappointment, termination or resignation; requirements for performance evaluation of faculty; and provisions for appointment of a hearing panel in dispute situations.

Regents also approved a proposed program for a bachelor's degree in public relations. The program is expected to go before the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, this month for approval.

The board also accepted a gift of 663 acres of Castro County land willed to the university, for the benefit of the department of food and nutrition, by the late Ruth Franklin, a Tech alumna.

The regents approved several campus construction and improvement projects, including authority to award a construction contract for improvements to the sewage and site drainage at Tech Agricultural Field Laboratories, a construction contract for the renovation of the Industrial Engineering Building and a contract for the remodeling and completion of the sub-basement of the Art Building.

The board also heard reports on a proposed multi-purpose athletic facility. The \$3.6 million facility would house six to eight tennis or volleyball courts and would have room for a portable basketball floor, an artificial football field surface, a 235-foot diameter track and a gymnastics and weight area. The facility is under consideration, and additional reports will be presented at the November board meeting.

Approval was granted to name the Regional Academic Health Center building at Amarillo, "The Regional

Academic Health Center at Amarillo" and add the name Student Health Services to the north face of Thompson Hall. The building needs to be clearly identified, according to Regent Anne Sowell.

The board also approved the obtaining of malpractice liability for the students enrolled in the dietetic internship program of the food and nutrition department in the College of Home Economics.

The board recognized the need for a policy pertaining to aircraft piloted by university and Health Sciences Center personnel. Currently, there is no policy that protects the safety of the faculty and students.

Regents reactivated the department of health organization management in the School of Medicine and approved an agreement with the Amarillo Hospital District to provide for an increased resident service. The district will be paying \$499,466 for services in 1984-85 compared to \$414,419 in 1983-84.

## Faculty shows disapproval of policy

### Campuswide ballot to determine faculty confidence in Cavazos

By LISA MORRIS  
University Daily Staff Writer

Faculty Senate members unanimously passed a resolution Friday to conduct a mail ballot of the voting faculty to determine whether faculty members have confidence in Lauro Cavazos as Texas Tech president.

The resolution was passed at a general faculty meeting in the University Theater Friday following a Board of Regents meeting in which the proposed tenure policy was approved with only slight revision.

According to the resolution, ballot results will be publicized and conveyed to the regents.

"I hoped the time would never come that the faculty of a university would have to vote on the competency of their president. This is the most somber occasion in my service at Texas Tech University," said Henry Wright, chairman and Horn professor of range and wildlife management, before reading the resolution.

According to the resolution, Cavazos refused to adhere to established tenure procedures, precipitating the series of events that led to the current tenure situation.

The resolution also says Cavazos "intervened inappropriately and subsequently failed to resolve problems in the administration of a faculty research project in the department of electrical engineering, resulting in loss of morale, faculty, and research funds."

The resolution also states that Cavazos twice sought adoption of tenure policies against Tech faculty

and students' interests. The resolution also says Cavazos "has rejected repeated solicitations by the faculty to meet with the faculty or its representatives to discuss the faculty's views."

Faculty Senate President Evelyn Davis said faculty members asked to meet with the Board of Regents' ad hoc committee to discuss the proposed tenure policy that was released Sept. 5. She said the Board of Regents did not respond to the request.

Davis said she had only five minutes to speak at the regents meeting Friday and that faculty members responded to Davis' time limit by hissing. At the last general faculty meeting, a motion was passed calling for a joint meeting of the board's ad hoc committee, academic council, faculty advisory committee representatives and Cavazos to write a tenure policy draft "with a free exchange of ideas and concerns." According to Davis' statement, the policy does not follow the motion's request.

Former Faculty Senate President William Mayer-Oakes said, "We have been too much diverted by the falling trees put in our way by a president and his administration. We have struggled to cope with these easily seen trees (the details of research and tenure policy problems) and have probably not reacted enough to the forest around us — the developing context and climate of faculty-administrative interactions in general."

"We faculty will continue and increasingly do what is needed to recreate a more appropriate climate of mutuality," Mayer-Oakes said a good university

needs a climate of mutual interest that fosters attitudes of mutual respect and trust which the current administration has failed to establish.

Mayer-Oakes said that with the regents' support, "the current Tech administration has created an environment and a climate that has been harmful to the university because it has been divisive and in specific instances already debilitating to faculty and their interests."

He said he reviewed several actions taken by Cavazos that have created the "current unhealthy atmosphere," including the 1983 Crosbyton research intervention episode that he said has "resulted in extensive and probably irreparable damage to one of the most outstanding departments" at Tech, and the widely opposed 1984 realignment of research and graduate leadership.

He said each action "seems to be progressively more harsh and unfeeling."

"The unprecedented and unilateral 1984 actions taken to modify conditions of employment for tenured faculty have brought faculty together in opposition as never before on this campus," Mayer-Oakes said.

He said because of the administration did not allow reasonable time to consult the faculty "to consider changes the administration desires in the complex and fundamental issues of tenure," the administrators do not think faculty members are an important strength at Tech.

He said the approved tenure policy is a "crisis of appropriate leadership." He said he is convinced that traditional values of a democratic society are be-

ing denied to faculty regarding tenure policy approval.

Jacquelin Collins, a former member of a Faculty Senate advisory committee and an associate professor of history, said he and four other members resigned from the committee because of frustrations in dealing with the administration.

Neale Pearson, an associate professor of political science, presented a resolution regarding voter eligibility in the faculty ballot concerning the Sept. 5 tenure proposal. He said various members of the College of Business Administration, including Richard Peterson, chairman of the faculty advisory committee, did not receive ballots. Pearson also said Vice President for Academic Affairs John Darling did not receive a ballot.

The Faculty Senate voted unanimously to write the business administration dean and ask him to "review his faculty to determine if any additional persons should be added to the list he furnished the Faculty Senate office of those eligible to vote."

The senate also voted to form a committee representing the senate's views to the regents.

Davis said the approved tenure policy still has authoritative overtones.

The vote of confidence measure is the proper action to be taken by the Faculty Senate, Mayer-Oakes said. Of the regents' approval of the tenure policy, he said, "The Board of Regents will come to regret taking this action."

## VP says regents' approval of tenure policy 'necessary'

By KIRSTEN KLING  
University Daily Staff Writer

Despite faculty objections and some revisions to the tenure policy, the approval of the policy by the Texas Tech Board of Regents Friday was necessary, said John Darling, vice president for academic affairs and research.

"I hope they realize that it is a workable document," Darling said. "The Board of Regents was very much aware of the strong feelings among the faculty with regard to the tenure draft."

"The changes in the new policy were very good. The Tech legal counsel, the president and I worked on the new revisions."

The general faculty meeting following the regents' meeting in which the policy was approved will not have a favorable effect on Tech, Darling said. "This kind of behavior on the part of the faculty does this university a great disservice," he said. "I feel bad about this action. I don't believe it is going to have any effect on the standing policy."

"When a decision is made, it's time to go from there; it doesn't do any good to criticize it."

"The Faculty Senate and faculty members supplied valuable input, information, feelings and perceptions — but at the same time, a decision has to be made. It doesn't do any good to talk about it."

"We will distribute copies of the new tenure policy to all the faculty so they can read it, study and examine it and judge it on its own merit."

During the course of the ad hoc com-

mittee session, Faculty Senate President Evelyn Davis had a chance to speak on behalf of faculty organizations.

"It was right that the board gave her a chance to speak, but the ad hoc committee and the president had time to review the comments beforehand," Darling said. "There was very little chance that they would have gone through the policy. The board would not have changed it at that time. They were relying on the ad hoc committee and the president to research and make recommendation on the policy, but that still doesn't take away the right of speech."

"Evelyn Davis did a great service to the institution with her suggestion that five-year reviews be tied to annual reviews. In saying that, she brought the issue to the board which Regent (Jerry) Ford responded to."

"They (the board) were fully aware of what was coming up to the board. I believe the revisions in the new draft were positively taken by Davis and Henry Wright, (chairman and professor of range and wildlife management)."

"I hope that now the policy is approved, we can move on and turn our attention to other things, as well as the specific procedures that would implement the policy — implement it in a way to benefit both faculty and students."

"In the process, there has been a great deal of suspicion, apprehension and feelings that the administration was not cognizant of feelings of the faculty. Now that the policy is in place, I firmly believe they will find the administration has a genuine interest and is upholding academic freedom and due process that is good for the well-being of the faculty and the institution."

## Anorexia/Bulimia

### Media coverage of disorder may cause increase of victims

By CHERYLE LOCKE  
University Daily Staff Writer

Anorexia nervosa and bulimia, two severe eating disorders, may have received too much media attention during the past few years, and reporting the facts to the public may have increased the number of victims, according to a study by Texas Tech psychology professor June Chiodo.

Anorexia nervosa, a disorder in which victims starve themselves to the point of malnutrition and in some cases to death, is found commonly among high school and college women.

Bulimia, known as the binge-purge syndrome, is not always a case of starving oneself to death, but the victim still may suffer from malnutrition and other serious health side effects.

A bulimic does not restrict complete intake of food as do many anorexics. Instead, a bulimic may eat and then throw up the food in order to maintain her weight.

Bulimia, because of its bizarre nature, has been the topic of recent newspaper and magazine articles and television programs. Women who never have con-

sidered vomiting as a method of weight loss or weight control often begin practicing bulimic traits after reading or hearing about it, Chiodo said.

Chiodo participated in a study of 27 bulimics at Temple Medical School in Pennsylvania. Twenty-four of the 27 patients said they began practicing throwing up once they "learned" about the vomiting. The bulimics "learned" to throw up after reading about the disorder or hearing it discussed on a talk show.

Although the practice of bingeing and purging has been going on since the times of the Roman Empire, professionals did not recognize it as a physical and emotional disorder until 1973. Once the disorder was formally recognized, many more victims were discovered.

"I'm not sure if people are just opening up more to the fact that they have the problem, or if it has become more prevalent due to peer pressure and all of the attention it has gotten in the media," Chiodo said.

"It's really a common thing. You go out, eat pizza and drink beer and you're

stuffed. You come home and throw it up and you feel much better. It's just not something you talk about."

Chiodo said girls are beginning to talk more about their erratic eating habits. Throwing up after eating too much has almost become acceptable among some women, she said. She referred to one incident in a girls' dormitory at a university where the girls had a special bathroom they used to throw up in.

"I tell people this and they think I'm exaggerating," Chiodo said. "They don't believe this kind of thing goes on. They don't believe it happens so often and among such a large number of girls. It's really difficult to tell just how many girls actually do force themselves to throw up because, like I said, it's still not one of things you go up and tell people about."

Chiodo stressed the fact that while some people may occasionally force themselves to throw up, not all of those people are classified as bulimics. She said it often is hard to make a distinction between symptoms and syndromes.

She said that once the disorder begins causing the person stress, it is time for

the victim to seek counseling. Once the person begins throwing up, she may have it under control, so to speak. As the person continues to throw up, her body becomes accustomed to the process and begins to reject the food automatically.

The person then loses all protein and vitamin resources and eventually becomes malnourished. When women begin using vomiting as a method of weight control, they usually are unaware of the severe consequences, Chiodo said.

In reference to the media coverage concerning bulimia, Chiodo said, "It makes me sensitive to the issue. If we work with the public, we need to be aware of the risks. There's a chance of people reading about it (bulimia) who are vulnerable to the disorder. The public does not have the accurate information."

"What drives me crazy is people on a talk show who discuss bulimia and don't really know what they are talking about. They have no data to support what they say. The factor that should be emphasized is that bulimia is very dangerous and it has a number of harmful effects, not just one or two."



Karen Mayfield

Karen Mayfield, a senior telecommunications major from Santa Fe, N.M., was crowned the 1984 Texas Tech Homecoming Queen at halftime of the Tech-Baylor game Saturday. She was sponsored by Chi Omega and Delta Chi and was escorted by senior physical education major Bubba Jennings.



'That's all,' they wrote

After a long and tedious process, which saw much bickering among educators, administrators and students at Texas Tech, a new tenure policy was adopted Friday, finally.

Many of the faculty were not especially pleased, but still they received a fair shake. Now it is time to return to the classroom and get on with other things.

A few small changes were made from the tenure proposal in the wording of some sections.

The adopted tenure policy says its purpose "is to protect the academic freedom of the individual in teaching, in pursuing research and creative activity, and in service."

The original plan did not say "in pursuing research and creative activity." It simply said "research/creative activity." The final draft also deleted one section from the original which said "and retain and encourage the ablest and most promising faculty members."

The new policy changed the grounds for termination for a faculty member to "only for good cause shown with the burden of proof on the University." Reasons for an individual's dismissal were left out; therefore, the policy retains enough flexibility to allow for the consideration of mitigating circumstances.

While the majority of the faculty disagreed with the final policy, they did score a major victory with the inclusion of due process in the plan.

Although due process is guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution, its inclusion in the policy should make faculty members feel somewhat more secure in their jobs and allow for continued freedom in the classroom.

The new policy is fair and just. In time, the faculty will see that many of the tenets with which they disagreed will not be as disastrous as they once had thought.

So for now, the tenure debate should be laid to rest and the campus community should return to more important things, such as providing quality education for the 23,000 students at Tech.

-The University Daily Editorial Board

Now the souffle is always falling, but esoteric discourses do prevail

By GILBERT DUNKLEY University Daily Editor



Chef Escargot: "Gentlemen and lady of the Board, we are receiving word that our graduates are not quite of the standard they once were. Word has been trickling in from around the country that gourmets with degrees from this school prefer discussing Sartre to cooking salmon."

Dr. Snivelmore: "That is true. The maitre at Chez Disparagement in New Orleans said a young man he just hired — through our placement service — serves guests bony filets and deflated souffle flavored with inane banter about social Darwinism and its relationship to modern geriatric philosophy. That is appalling (pass the wine, please)."

Chef Escargot: "I believe the problem can be traced directly to the people we have teaching the students. Do you realize we haven't hired a new instructor in 10 years? Everyone we have is old, large of girth and narrow of vision. They are losing touch with modern techniques and increasingly fondle twilight philosophies and banalities."

Dr. Snivelmore: "Let us develop a policy by which we can control the process of hiring and retention, so that we never again find ourselves in these doldrums. Our reputation has never been the best among cooking schools. This problem we are having with our heavily crusted — inflexible, if you will — faculty is destroying our image and the quality of our graduates. Let's have that policy."

Many months later, a policy is drawn up and presented to the teaching staff,

which, horrified, rejects the document. Snivelmore and Escargot square off against the teaching staff, determined that the document be adopted (though their determination may have had something to do with the presence of the august Board of Big-gents and the big stick it held over their heads.)

The two found themselves being opposed by groups acting in the interest of various elements of the teaching staff, in part and in total.

Most catchy among the names was the Antagonistic Association of Unflinching Pessimists (AAUP), represented by one M. Beaucoup de Bilge.

Of course, there was the regal (unpretentiously so) Faculty Senate headed by Sivad Nyleve. What a rumpus they kicked up.

"The document does not include a guarantee of academic due process. We must have that in it," they shrilled.

Dr. Snivelmore: "What about the lengthy and involved sections of the policy covering grounds for termination and termination procedures? Look at the methodical, step-by-step involvement of those provisions. That process is so 'due' it is almost unwieldy."

Sivad Nyleve: "You don't seem to understand us. What we are trying to say is that the essences of timeless quantitative pluralistics do not in any way detract from the plainly surrealistic and meretricious intent of our objections. Now, do you understand? I don't see what is so unreasonable about our expressions."

Beaucoup de Bilge: "And we Pessimists have reservations about the provision in the policy that very wisely specifies reasonable causes for which we might be terminated but qualifies those causes with the statement '... may include, but shall not be limited to, the following: ....' We can only assume that

any cause for termination which does not fall within the very specific specifics you have named must proceed from diabolical motive and must necessarily put the security of our jobs at risk. Get it?"

Dr. Snivelmore: "I see what you mean on that score. That is a reasonable request."

Sivad Nyleve: "Now, hold on just a minute. Not so fast. There's more. We want a guarantee of academic freedom. We will have it."

Chef Escargot: "Jesus Christ, Snivelmore. These people are asking for their jobs on silver platters. But if they're good, why not? One of them, I believe it was Imesuch Lowlyfe, told me last week he couldn't stand not having academic freedom. He said that he felt it was his moral and professional duty to conduct a discourse with his students on the benefits of vapor of cloves and garlic to the humors, particularly the phlegm. Naturally, that discussion wandered into previously forbidden zones of intellectual inquiry: The class tried to guess what kind of underwear Adolf Hitler might have been wearing at the time of his death, and might the circumstances of his life and death not have been different had Mrs. Hitler early in his life introduced him to the benefits of garlic-flavored milkbaths with leeches — the big, healthy kinds.

Snivelmore: "What class is that?"

Chef Escargot: "Maintaining silverware 2300."

Finally, on a dark Friday afternoon, the Board of Big-gents sat down to entertain minor revisions to the policy and then to adopt it.

When the document finally was adopted the faculty had wrought several profound changes. In the section titled "Purpose of tenure," the faculty persuaded the Board to remove the phrase

"research/creative activity" and substitute "research and creative activity."

When that change was approved, the skies lightened 10 shades and a warm wind blew; a momentous threat to flexibility of the cooks had been removed.

The Board removed all specific causes for termination, substituting the words "only for good cause."

And while the Board of Big-gents announced its decisions in one hall, the masses of teachers sat somberly in another hall. One could swear 1,500 exhibition souffles had just collapsed under the very large and pompous nose of Robert Morley and that the distinguished gentleman had condemned the entire institution as a result. Not so.

So the policy was adopted, and lo and behold, the faculty still was disgruntled. Members, head cooks and bottle-washers, all decided to carry out a faculty-wide vote to test the confidence of the faculty in the abilities and commitments of Dr. Snivelmore.

A Baffled Bystander: "M. Beaucoup de Bilge and Sivad Nyleve, why are you doing this? The policy has been adopted, you got some concessions and you should be thinking about the future of the school from this point on."

Sivad Nyleve: "Why? Why? Why? ... Well ... Well ... I'll tell you why, and listen to me carefully. Dr. Snivelmore is an honorable man, but we believe that sometimes the aspect of his forehead and the configuration of his lips change under sinister influences, resulting in a Freudian-satirical perversion that fails to respond to immaculate conceptions ... and we wonder about what it is to be or not to be, for whether it is nobler in the mind ...."

Love! Fruitloops do not matter

By CHERYLE LOCKE University Daily Staff Writer

It seems that the editorial page has had its share of ranting and raving the past few weeks. Students have been mad, the faculty hasn't been exactly tickled pink and even those usually optimistic, tongue-in-cheek reporters have been a bit grouchy.

When a column is written for a campus paper it usually deals with current issues that affect those at the university. Hot campus gripes, astute observations or even something that is worthy of praise are the most common topics of the written editorial word. Perhaps everyone is pretty tired of reading the same old stuff every day.

We can complain about the lack of parking, the high price of football tickets or the weather. We can observe the multiple games of tug-of-war going on between the faculty and the administration, between the those who dig U.S. Press and those who don't and between those liberal Democrats and those starch-collared Republicans. News and opinions are important, but it's possible to have too much of a good thing.

There is something else that matters even more than tenure and presidential elections. It is current; it is campus-related and it affects students, faculty and even reporters. It's not a political dispute, it's not a question of religious doctrine, and it's not a matter of sports rivalry.

It affects your studies, your sleep, your eating habits and your heart.

It's love. How queer, right? Yeah, maybe so. I guess it's not the hottest campus controversy around, but when you first fall in love everything becomes a momentary blur. I realize college years are the years to lose yourself in lofty ideals and causes, but it's also a golden time to fall in

love.

If you have ever been in love before maybe you will understand what I am trying to say better than those of you who have yet to take the fall. I am not trying to say that nothing else in the world matters when you fall in love, but in a way your priorities shift a little.

That may be the worst part of it all, trying to suddenly identify what is really important to you and what really doesn't matter at all. It takes a great deal of thought and self-examination. Friends don't call quite as much because they figure no one will be home anyway. The sorority gets irritated because your excitement for those Friday mixers is just gone.

It's just the weirdest feeling in the world because suddenly you're always in another world and no one really knows why. It's a feeling of isolation, and it's almost as if you feel amputated from the rest of the world. Kind of bittersweet, huh?

On the other hand, you always feel so incredibly happy for no concrete reason. Everyone suddenly is wonderful and nice. Long lines at the grocery store don't give you hives like they used to. Missing the green arrow at 19th and University doesn't make you foam at the mouth with impatience, and when your roommate eats the last of your Fruitloops you don't even retaliate by eating her last blueberry Popart.

Maybe all of this is just going around in circles, but the point I am trying to make is, regardless of all the hype going on in the media, in politics, on campus and around the world, it is a bit easier to contend with it when you're in love.

Stretching moral fiber to its limit

To the Editor:

Donny Young is not a concerned American.

Not only is Donny Young not a concerned American, he is also ignorant.

The Texas Blue Laws were set up to protect workers' rights, not the Sabbath. If you read the "Blue Laws" you will notice they only prohibit the sale of certain articles on consecutive Saturdays and Sundays. For this reason, it is perfectly legal for K-Mart and the strip to stay open as long as they do not sell prohibited articles on both Saturday and Sunday.

"Foreign students whose sole purpose is to undermine the moral fiber of America." — What a bunch of racist garbage. America is not homogeneous, and it is disgusting to read your narrow-minded views concerning people from different cultures who are here to get an education.

Donny Young, I feel sorry for you and people who think like you.

Robert Gentry Lowery

To the Editor:

I am responding to the letter from Mr. Donny Young of Salt Lake City. I would like to publicly announce that I am not only an Easterner (from New York and proud of it), but I am also a liberal (some might say a heretic).

I, too, believe that there is a threat to American society; it does not come from foreigners or the coastal inhabitants of this country (as Mr. Young would have us believe), but rather from those who would legislate morality for everyone, and, thus, threaten the ideas of individual liberty and freedom that are the

foundation of this country.

The Texas Blue Law (as with other Blue laws that have since been struck down) was formulated in an earlier, close-minded era.

If the intention of such a law was to keep the sabbath holy, it was meaningful to only a small portion of the population. There are just as many Jews, Muslims, and Seventh-day Adventists who keep the sabbath — but not on Sunday.

These people, however, have had their holy day of worship desecrated (according to Mr. Young) by the conduct of business. If this country is really a country of all the people, the decision as to the keeping of the sabbath should be an individual one.

Mr. Young, you are perfectly entitled to your opinions and beliefs, and so am I. I feel that my beliefs allow you to have the freedom to worship and live your own way, but if we were to live by your standards, this country's history as a haven for the oppressed would be rendered meaningless.

My family came to this country because it was a chance to live without fear (Eastern Europe was not a particularly hospitable place for Jews at the turn of the century). Also, many of the original 13 states (eastern, of course) were founded as colonies free from religious persecution (Pennsylvania and Rhode Island in particular).

Mr. Young, you should thank God that we live in a country where one has the right to think and speak freely without fear of anything worse happening than a nasty reply in the letters to the editor.

Douglas Pincu

To the Editor:

This is in response to the letter from the thickest fiber of Moral America ....

Have you forgotten that the United States has this "evil" habit of religious toleration? Concerned Americans are familiar with ideas like that.

Being one of the most patriotic Americans I know, I will be the first to stand and say that the Blue Laws are the biggest crock around! The sole purpose of the Blue Laws are to cram a religious view down the throats of sometimes unwilling victims. What better day than Sunday, to buy nails and beer? I don't care if it is a day of rest for some, but for me it is a day to do things and have fun.

As for the foreign invaders, the ones from inside the borders of the United States are allowed to be here ... Texas is part of the United States. The students from foreign countries do nothing more than complement the international flair of the Tech community.

I've met a lot more Right Wing religious fanatics here than I have rioting Muslim students from Iran. Nicola Thompson

To the Editor:

Donny Young made me happy and relieved when I read his letter concerning "untrue believers who cannot withstand evil."

Why? Because he PROVED that his attitude is not a West Texas characteristic so many "foreigners" have attributed to us. Further, he demonstrated typical Christian development of "true faith" so prominent in these parts: The blame is Christendom's.

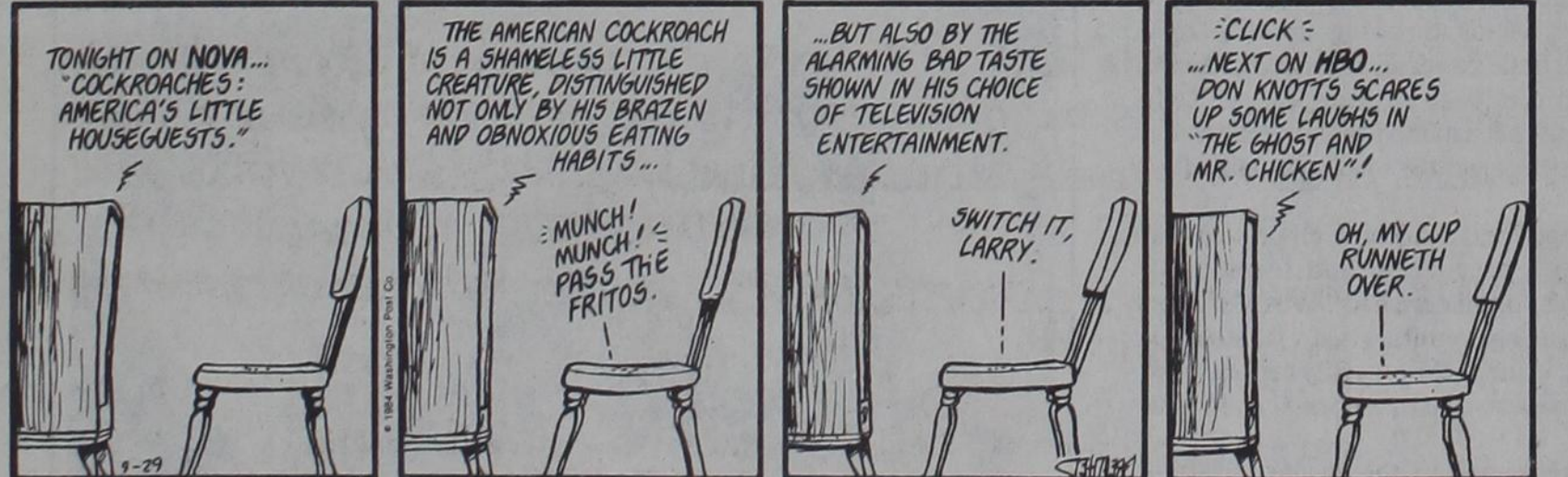
Not only is Donny unlearned, but this "true follower" doesn't follow truly to the sabbath of the Bible. Any ordained preacher can tell you that the sabbath, whenever spoken in the Bible, refers to Saturday day and Friday night, (that is, Friday sunset to Saturday sunset).

And speaking of money-changing in the temple, the only ones of that nature that I've experienced were all Christians, who practice this every Sunday during almost every worship service. Gary Cevin

To the Editor:

Sneed Hall is "The Ghetto." Wells Hall is "The Zoo." Eric "Hijo" Macias Eric "Grizzly Adams" Belk Chris "Bullwinkle" Johnson J. Brad "Billy Zoom" Joy Paul "Major" Nelson "Wino" Llorente James Del Rubels Paul "Tiny" Whitworth Dale Bond Mike "Ekim" Adamoli Saul Roquemore Brian J. Reddy Lee "Spike" Knudsen Thomas "Rocky" Tilman Tommy "Tutone" Johnson Brant Baugh "Tweety" "Billy Boy" Kendall Phillips Mark "Rock and Roll" Handly Jeff "Zahhub" Long Scott "Scooter" Lake Greg Chaney et al.

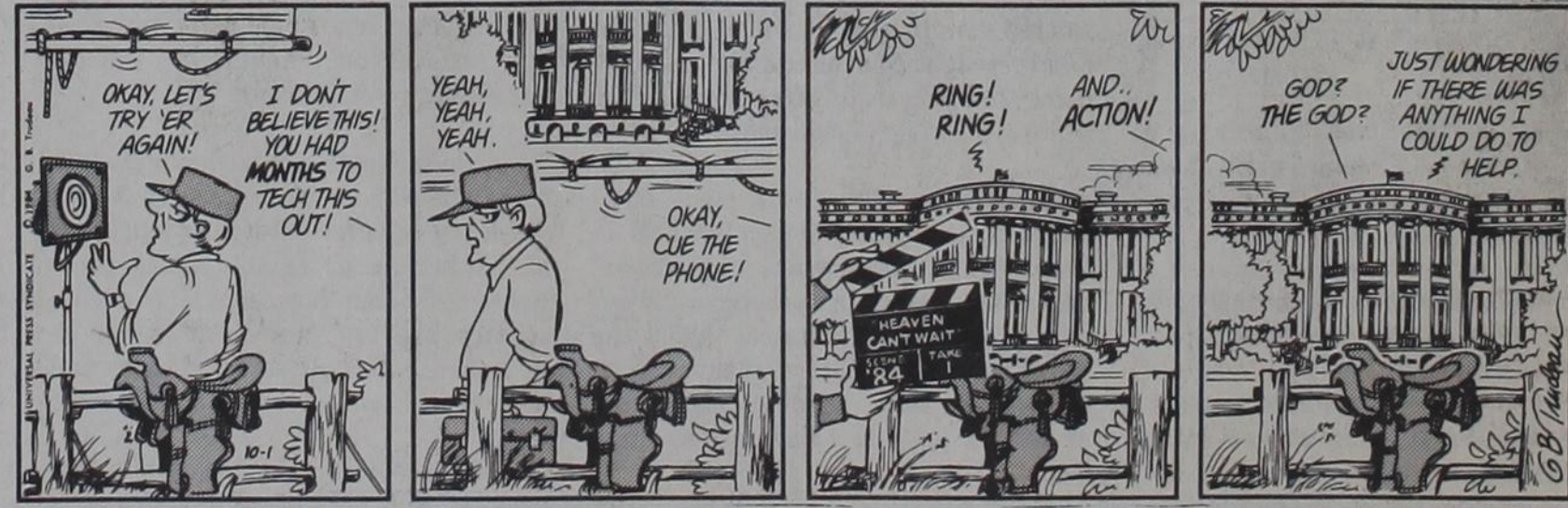
BLOOM COUNTY



VISITOR'S PASS



DOONESBURY



The University Daily

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication Number 706480. The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods. As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic department of Mass Communications. Subscription rate is \$25 per year for non-students, and \$120 per semester for students. Single copies are 20 cents. Opinions expressed in the University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or of the Board of Regents.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Students indicted in cadet's death

BRYAN (AP) — Brazos County authorities must begin preparing their cases against four Texas A&M University students who were indicted last week in connection with the death of a 20-year-old Corps of Cadets member.

District Attorney Bill Turner said it could be six weeks before any of the cases comes to trial.

The four members of the Texas A&M Corps of Cadets were indicted Friday in the Aug. 30 death of corps member Bruce Goodrich, a sophomore transfer student from Webster, N.Y.

Three of the students, who were indicted on misdemeanor charges of negligent homicide and statutory hazing, are accused of rousing Goodrich from bed and forcing him to run, do situps, pushups and other "motivational exercises" until he collapsed.

A fourth student was indicted on charges of hazing and tampering with evidence.

Indictments of negligent homicide were returned against Jason Miles, 21, of Houston; Louis Fancher III, 20, of San Antonio; and Anthony D'Allesandro, 21, of Houston.

Grand jurors also indicted Gabriel Cuadra, the senior personnel officer of the dead student's F-1 unit, on charges of hazing and tampering with evidence.

Execs wary of building new airport

AUSTIN (AP) — Austin's municipal airport, criticized as an aviation dinosaur dangerously near residential areas, has won support from airline executives skeptical of efforts to build a new airport.

The executives say the cost and location of a new airport could hurt.

"If a person has to drive 45 minutes to the airport and it takes an hour and a half to reach his final destination, he might decide to drive instead of fly, said Herb Kelleher, Southwest Airlines president.

Southwest likes airports that are within 30 minutes of downtown. The present Robert Mueller Municipal Airport in East Austin meets that criterion.

Residents of the airport area have mounted a "Move it" campaign, complaining of low-flying, noisy aircraft. The Austin Chamber of Commerce has recommended the building of a new airport at a cost of about \$449 million. No location has been proposed.

Agents arrest 1,144 illegal aliens

DALLAS (AP) — Federal agents have arrested a record 1,144 workers suspected of being illegal immigrants during a three-day raid of businesses in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, authorities said.

The number of arrests during the raids last week topped the 1,060 immigrants rounded up during a similar series in August, said Ron Chandler, director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in Dallas.

Federal authorities have apprehended almost 13,000 undocumented workers this fiscal year, compared with about 18,000 the previous year, Chandler said Saturday.

Prison Violence

Inmates left to protect themselves against attacks in Texas jails

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Texas prison inmate James Evans has learned that he can't read the Bible as long as he's behind bars and has no one to protect him.

"This is what came of it," he said, touching a left eye that was blood red and circled with a purple bruise.

"A bunch of guys jumped on me. One kicked me in the eye while I was down," he said.

By some accounts, Evans was lucky. Bible reading is a sign of weakness in prison, and a sign of weakness is a guarantee of torment.

The strong prey on the weak, threatening violence unless they are paid off — in money, sex or both. The practice is called "paying protection" or, more commonly, "hogging."

"My cellmate had no money coming in at all. He had to

turn homosexual to make it," Evans said.

"I expected it to be rough, but not like this," said inmate Joseph Cryster in an interview with the Dallas Morning News, which had reporters visiting each of the 25 prisons in the Texas system. They interviewed more than 100 inmates, guards and wardens.

In his first four weeks at the Pack II Unit, Cryster, 25, fought four times against inmates demanding protection money. One morning, he said, he awoke to find a knife on the pillow next to his face.

"This is crazy," he said.

In the past year, 15 prisoners have been killed — 14 of them stabbed to death, surpassing the record 12 killed in 1982. Also this year, more than 280 inmates have been stabbed by other prisoners in Texas prisons.

Prison officials say that because of a guard shortage,

it's largely up to inmates to defend themselves.

"I tell inmates right off the bat that I can live with a fist fight. You have got the right to protect your property and your manhood," said Carl White, an assistant warden at the Coffield Unit.

Jerry O'Neal, who served time in prison in 1981 and 1982 for auto theft, has seen the difference. He returned to Pack II early in 1983 on a second auto theft conviction.

"In the five months I was out, this place turned completely over. I got back and said, 'What happened?'"

"We get treated a lot better by the guards than we did. They actually try to help you now. We get fed a lot better too. But there's a lot more violence — more fights, more stabbings. And if you don't fight, you're going to have problems," he said.

O'Neal has fought. In one

scuffle, he stabbed another inmate 10 times.

"I didn't plan to kill him. I only wanted to injure him," he said.

The two inmates were transferred to separate units following disciplinary hearings.

Most weapons used by prisoners are homemade, the most common being a razor blade pressed into the melted handle of a plastic toothbrush.

O'Neal told the News he made his weapon, which resembled an oversized icepick, from a crutch left behind by another inmate.

"It took less than an hour," he said.

But in spite of the rise in violence, inmates and guards agree that "free world people," as they call them, have little concept of what prison life really is like.

"They see a lot of Alcatraz movies," said Jimmy Alford,

an assistant warden at Coffield. "They figure we're in a dungeon-type building with water trickling down the walls."

In fact, most prisons are modern, clean and resemble a public school with bars. Almost two-thirds of the inmates fall below the normal IQ range, the News reported.

One warden described the typical inmate as "like a 3-year-old who bench presses 300 pounds every day."

The day starts at 4:30 a.m. Breakfast is over and the workday started by 6:30 a.m. Jobs range from chopping weeds in the farm fields to operating a computer.

Inmates quit at 3:30 p.m., take a shower, get freshly laundered white cotton prison uniforms and eat supper. In the evening, they watch television, play dominoes, read or go to the recreation yard. Lights are out at 10:30 p.m.

on weeknights and midnight on weekends, although they are allowed to stay up later during Monday Night Football.

There are 25 prison units, and their atmosphere varies widely.

Jester inmate David Bowman called his unit "a summer camp." Pack I inmate Robert Littlejohn said, "This is a Sunday school unit here."

Littlejohn, 61, has been in and out of Texas prisons mostly since 1941. The changes, he said, are good.

"The food was terrible before. The working conditions were hazardous. There was more violence. Everything has changed for the better," he said.

But at units housing younger and more aggressive inmates, prisoners paint a bleaker picture.

Lobbyist pushes for ban against 'happy hour' specials

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — A state insurance lobbyist and at least one state legislator say they will push for legislation to eliminate "Happy Hours" in Texas bars and restaurants because the practice increases drunken driving.

"Texas has taken a strong stand against driving while intoxicated by attaching severe penalties to that crime," said Jerry Johns, president of Southwest Insurance Information System. "But when we allow bars to offer increased amounts of liquor at reduced prices, we're encouraging people to drink more faster

and then get in their cars and drive home."

A happy hour is a special

“Anything that will lessen the number of tragedies on highways has my support. — Doyle Willis.

feature offered by drinking establishments in which alcoholic beverages are served at reduced prices or in

greater amounts for the same price, usually immediately following normal workdays.

Johns called on Texas legislators to follow the lead of

other states and ban inexpensive after-work bar hopping. Johns told the San Antonio

Light he has not found a legislative sponsor for the bill, but Rep. Doyle Willis, (R-Fort Worth), who last spring sponsored legislation to increase the state's drinking age to 21, said he wouldn't mind tacking his name to an anti-happy hour bill.

"Anything that will lessen the number of tragedies on highways has my support," Willis told the Light. "I know other states have gotten rid of happy hours and their statistics show it has reduced the number of early evening drunken drivers."

New Jersey and Michigan currently have laws that pro-

hibit two-for-the-price-of-one drink sales. Oregon does not permit happy hour advertisements outside of an establishment and California is considering a happy hour ban, the newspaper reported.

"We've got to do something about drunken driving," Willis said. "One life that's lost is worth sacrificing the privileges of all those drinking drivers."

Willis said he wouldn't be surprised if anti-happy hour legislation joined bills to raise the drinking age and outlaw open containers in a massive campaign against drunken

driving during the next legislative session. But local state Rep. Frank Madla said he doesn't see such a bill passing.

"We've just raised the taxes on the sale of alcohol," Madla said. "We're facing an economic crunch. I don't see the legislature attempting to push back liquor sales when we're trying to raise revenues from them."

Johns said he hopes public sentiment will override the concerns of fiscal-minded legislators. "We're hoping for a public groundswell to help us rid the state of happy hours," Johns said.

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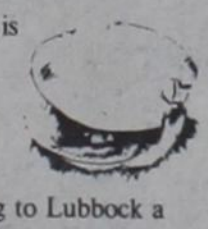

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# Odessans claim, profit from psychic gift

By The Associated Press

"Do not be dismayed because thou art a child of chance, and at the mercy greatly both of Nature and fate." — Edward Carpenter, 13th Century, England.

ODESSA — Two Permian Basin psychics who make money by predicting people's futures have their answers down pat for skeptics and critics.

"I just ignore them," said 51-year-old Odessan Katherine Lewis, who has been "reading cards" for 15 years.

Marcella Stinson, an "empath" who offers a wider array of psychic services from her Midland home, had a slightly more complex answer.

"My criticisms were the same as theirs until I got into the research," Stinson, 43, said last week. "I am not a newspaper person, and for me to say, 'You don't know what you're doing,' isn't fair.

"If they study it and get into it, they will find more basis."

However, Dr. James Olson, a professor and psychology department chairman at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin, said last week he has seen no "empirical or objective" evidence proving that ESP — extrasensory perception — exists.

ESP is "the ability to obtain information about the world or another person's thoughts without using sensory systems as far as we know," explained the 38-year-old Olson.

It is studied by a small core of scientists under the discipline of parapsychology, he said.

However, recent reports have surfaced that

the U.S. government has spent millions of dollars studying psychic phenomena, possibly for intelligence or military purposes, and Stinson said she "feels" the research is being conducted in Denver.

Despite the lack of tangible proof, Stinson and Lewis say their crafts are legitimate and can help people cope with problems or compen-

**Her grandmother told Stinson she was "marked at birth" and that her psychic abilities were the "gift of the devil."**

sate for pending disasters.

"I was born clairvoyant," said Stinson, who claims she can see "auras" of color around people indicating their life forces. There were times during her childhood when Stinson would tell her mother, "They're all black," when she saw people with no auras, meaning they were close to death.

Soon after she mentioned noticing the void, she said, the people died.

Her grandmother told Stinson she was "marked at birth" and that her psychic abilities were the "gift of the devil."

"I learned at an early age to keep my mouth shut," said Stinson, an accountant, realtor and

mother of one child.

Determined to learn more about her "gift," she studied "everything that's ever been written" about ESP, including the works of several religions.

For the past 15 years, Stinson has used Tarot cards, meditation, astrology charts and her clairvoyance to see into her clients' past, present and future, she said. Averaging 50 readings a month, she boasts a 95 percent accuracy rate, charging \$15 for a one-hour session.

Stinson also conducts meditation classes, offers "spiritual guidance" and tests people for their psychic abilities, she said, adding, "Most of my clients have become very good friends."

But Olson said camaraderie can reveal much to the so-called clairvoyant.

"A lot of times, people's problems are repetitious," the psychologist said. "I can also predict behavior based on a person's past history."

While Stinson practices her craft in a room of candles, incense and racks of books about ESP and reincarnation, Lewis reads her cards — a regular playing deck — on a kitchen table draped with a plastic, flowered cloth. Her fee, she said, is "less than \$25."

"The two and the 10 of spades are the worst cards in the deck," Lewis said last week. "The hearts are the best. They tell real good fortune."

One of her clients, 48-year-old Darla Burton, said last week that Lewis has been accurately foretelling events in her life for years.

"One of the main predictions was about 15 years ago when she told me she saw doctors all around my son" who was about 12 at the time, Mrs. Burton recalled. "Three years later, he

had a motorcycle wreck and doctors were all around him."

Olson dismissed the incident as a "coincidence" coupled with "figuring out what likely events are going to occur."

"If five separate people come in my office, and they all have adolescent children, I can say, 'One of your children is going to be surrounded by doctors,' knowing that drunken driving is the leading cause of death among adolescents," Olson said.

"That one person who it happens to is going to come back and say, 'Wow, Olson was right.' The others are going to say, 'Whew, Olson was wrong,' but you don't hear from the others."

But Stinson has not limited her predictions to individuals.

Ronald Reagan will win re-election in November, there will be communication with life from another galaxy shortly after the year 2000 and there will be a World War III, she claimed.

"It's coming, unless someone puts the whammy on the Ayatollah Khomeini," she said. "That's what the guy Nostradamus predicted."

Stinson was referring to the 16th-century French prophet who foretold, with sometimes stunning accuracy, many world events and crises.

One individual, Nostradamus had written, would be responsible for civilization's downfall.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of all announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place a Moment's Notice should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Please remember to include the full name of each organization and meeting location to be printed. Moment's Notice will not be taken over the phone. Notices of meetings may run twice, the day before and the day of the meeting. Notices concerning applications may run three times, once exactly one week before the applications are due, again the day before and on the due date.

**NEGATIVE 35**  
Negative 35, a new photo club, will meet at 6 p.m. today in 120 Mass Communications.

**ACE**  
The Association of Childhood Education will have an organizational meeting and a speaker will discuss child abuse at 6:30 p.m. today in 235 Administration Building.

**PI SIGMA ALPHA**  
Pi Sigma Alpha and the political science department will discuss the cultural issues of the 1984 election at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Senate Room.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION**  
The Christian Science Organization will meet at 4:40 p.m. today in 209 University Center.

**PHI ETA SIGMA**  
The Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society will meet with Dr. Harper as a guest speaker at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in 111 Home Economics.

**COLLEGIATE FFA**  
The Collegiate FFA will have a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 214 Agriculture and Auditorium.

**OMICRON DELTA KAPPA**  
Omicron Delta Kappa is accepting applications. Applications may be picked up in 103 Holden Hall.

**DOUBLE T RIFLE TEAM**  
The Double T Rifle Team will meet at 7 p.m. today in 007 Math Building.

**SIGMA TAU DELTA**  
Sigma Tau Delta, the English honorary society, will meet to discuss the newsletter and have a party at 5 p.m. Tuesday in 126 English.

**SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS**  
The Society of Women Engineers will have its first meeting of the semester at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in 104 Engineering Center.

**RODEO ASSOCIATION**  
The Texas Tech Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Animal Science Building.

**AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL**  
Amnesty International will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Mesa Room.

**SSFL/GAF**  
The Student Services For Lesbians/Gays And Friends will have its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. For more information contact Robert Obenour, president, at 742-4384 or Sherry Crowell, secretary, at 742-4384.

**PASS**  
Programs for Academic Support Service will have a study skills group "Taking Objective and Essay Exams" from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. today in the PASS offices located in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building.



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# Congressional Race

## Combest says opponent would lack power

By CHIP MAY  
University Daily Staff Writer

Conservative congressional candidate Don Richards would not have any power in the "liberal" Democratic Party, Republican hopeful Larry Combest said Thursday.

Speaking to the College Republicans in Holden Hall, Combest said he should be elected to Texas' 19th District Nov. 6 because a conservative Republican would have more control in Congress.

"My opponent is not a liberal, and he would not have any power in Congress as a conservative," Combest said. "How can my opponent go down there and differ on every issue? He is against what the

Democratic party wants." Combest said a conservative Republican would have more power through better committee positions.

"There is a better chance that a conservative can get a good committee position if he is a Republican," Combest said. "Tip O'Neill will not appoint a conservative Democrat to a major committee position."

The Republicans also have a slight chance of gaining control in the House, he said.

"There was no one who predicted the Senate would go Republican in 1980. The House of Representatives could go Republican in 1984," Combest said. "The Democrats say they will have control for 20

more years, but I think people have finally realized the consequences of voting for Ronald Reagan when Democrats control the House."

Combest said he would help to balance the federal budget through cuts but not with a tax increase. He said it will take years to balance the budget unless taxes are raised by \$200 billion.

"I do not see a situation beyond war that I would support a tax increase. We are not going to be able to cut the budget by \$200 billion overnight," Combest said. "All waste in social and defense departments must be cut out. Let's make sure that the people whom the bill was passed for are the only ones who get

help."

"I have somewhat objected to Ronald Reagan's farm policy, but the president is not going to endorse my opponent for that," Combest said. "What we have got to do is go in the direction of stabilizing price. We do not need a program that creates large surpluses."

Combest pointed out that government controls the marketplace. He said that if a farm program outlines a certain amount to be produced, then the program should include disposal of excess production. "We need to have a program where a farmer makes a profit," he said.

# Workshop offers room design tips

By CARLA R. McKEOWN  
University Daily Staff Writer

Students living in the Texas Tech residence halls may be able to redecorate their dorm rooms to reflect their personalities by attending a personalization workshop.

Beth Worthington, who intends soon to become a graduate student in the family management, housing and consumer science department of the College of Home Economics, is conducting personalization workshops in the residence halls to determine how to improve people's living environments.

Tiger stripes, rainbows, plants, family pictures or whatever the student likes can be used to help students personalize their rooms, Worthington said.

Before the first workshop, Worthington researched many areas of dorm living. She said she found the majority of the students want privacy, territorial control, flexibility and sound insulation. She said they want to make the dorm room their home.

Eighty-five percent of the students indicated they prefer to study alone. Students also said they want to control things such as stereo volume, temperature of the air conditioner or heater and the opening and closing of a window.

Students like to feel like a part of a community, she said. They also enjoy painting rooms and hallways and living in single rooms.

Worthington visited eight universities and therefore she said she understands the problems students encounter. "One thing I want to encourage is to make your own space," she said. She

suggested using a variation of colors, textures and pictures to create a feeling of additional space.

During the workshops, Worthington presents a slide show provided by the housing department and discusses the Idea Book, a pamphlet that describes various ways Tech students can decorate their rooms.

"Use what you've got," she suggested. Two-by-fours covered in carpet and wedged between the walls create almost limitless ways of hanging plants, pictures or murals.

Carpet, drapes and wall coverings help drastically reduce sound. Those items can be bought inexpensively at various stores around town, Worthington said.

The Idea Book also includes instructions for building lofts. The lofts must be sturdy enough to support your weight, but must be temporary enough to be taken down at the end of the year.

At the workshops, Worthington also presents her own slides which demonstrate many ways to decorate hallways and individual rooms.

Many of the models include geometric designs, but a few exhibit artistic talent with detailed wall paintings. Students must receive permission from housing department before the task is undertaken.

Use your favorite items to decorate the room, Worthington said. "If it's photos, prints, places, collectibles, shoes or flowers — use it to personalize your room. You can make a room speak for who you are, almost like your clothes can," she said.

"Everyone here is super nice and helpful. I like working with students and I find this job very challenging," Worthington said.

# Library's manuscripts reveal early drafts of 17th century poets' texts

By LAURA TETREAU  
University Daily Staff Writer

A Texas Tech professor's research on the Tech Library's Dalhousie I and II manuscripts could reveal information that would cause scholars to alter the text of 17th century English author John Donne.

"The Dalhousie I and II manuscripts are the two most important Donne manuscripts found this century," said Ernest Sullivan, a Tech English professor who is studying the manuscripts.

Donne's importance as a 17th century author is second only to William Shakespeare and John Milton, Sullivan said.

Sullivan said the manuscripts were discovered in 1977 in a Scottish deposit office by Peter Beal, a scholar who discovered the papers while searching for English literary manuscripts. The manuscripts are two volumes of papers that belonged to the family of the Earl of Dalhousie in England.

The manuscripts, 128 pages with writings on both sides, contain handwritten copies of things the family considered important. Ninety percent of the writings are poems, the majority of which were authored by Donne, Sullivan said.

The manuscripts were separated during an auction

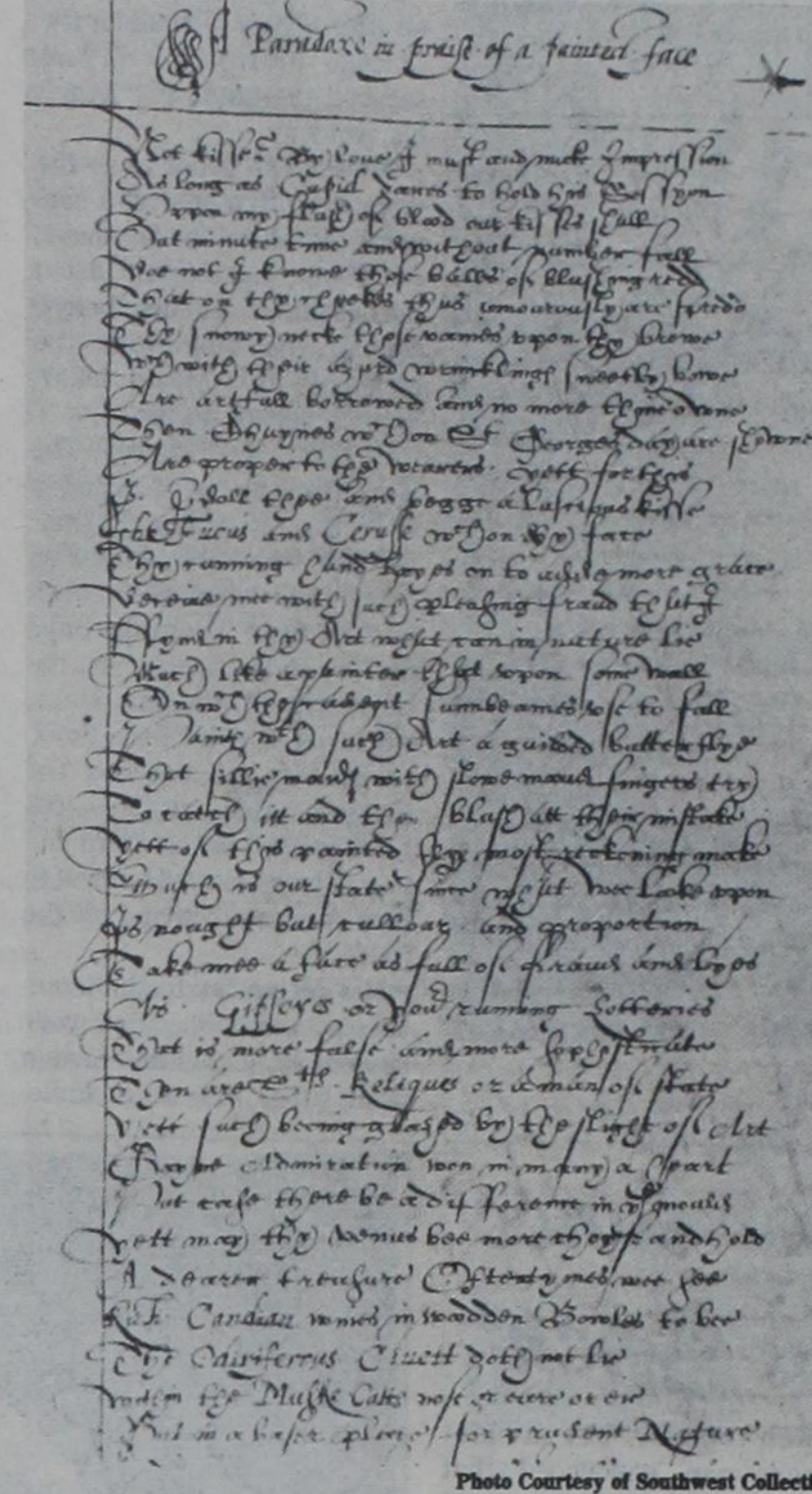


Photo Courtesy of Southwest Collection

the Dalhousie I manuscript from an investor in November 1983.

Sullivan is completing the preliminary work of identifying the titles and authors of the poems.

The Dalhousie I contains 92 poems, 42 of which Sullivan has identified as being written by Donne. Of the 58 poems in the Dalhousie II manuscript, 29 were written by Donne. Seventy-four of the poems in Dalhousie I have been identified, while 43 of the poems have been identified in Dalhousie II.

The manuscripts also contain poems by Sir Walter Raleigh, Sir Henry Watton, Thomas Campion, and Sir Francis Bacon, Sullivan said.

The Dalhousie I also contains a copy of two letters sent from the Archbishop Abbot to James I concerning the famous divorce case of Frances Howard and Robert Devereaux, Sullivan said.

After he has identified the poems, Sullivan will analyze the significance of the poems in terms of the punctuation and grammar of Donne's text. The Dalhousie I and II manuscripts might have been copied from a manuscript written in Donne's own handwriting.

"That means the text very well may be closer to what Donne actually wrote in terms of words and punctuation than any other manuscript we have,"

## Page from a Dalhousie

shortly after they were found. Tech library officials purchased the Dalhousie II

manuscript in March 1983 from a book dealer in California. Tech purchased

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**'Cashbox' Top Ten**

By The Associated Press

1. "Let's Go Crazy," Prince & the New Power Generation
2. "Missing You," John Waite
3. "She Bop," Cyndi Lauper
4. "What's Love Got To Do With It," Tina Turner
5. "Drive," The Cars
6. "If This Is It," Huey Lewis & the News
7. "I Just Called To Say I Love You," Stevie Wonder
8. "The Warrior," Scandal
9. "The Glamorous Life," Sheila E.
10. "Cover Me," Bruce Springsteen

**'Album' reviewer confused by listless play**

By ROBIN FRED  
University Daily Staff Writer

The Texas Tech University Lab Theater performance of David Rimmer's play *Album* Thursday night was a spirited but uneven attempt to portray the trials and tribulations of growing up.

The drastic mood shifts of the play from the beginning to the end contributed to the unevenness and the unpredictability and often left the audience wondering just what was going on and when it all would be over.

The production begins with four adolescents (the same four characters appear at dif-

ferent ages throughout the play) playing a game of strip poker. The scene had its humorous moments, but four college students playing 14-year-olds acting like 7-year-olds just doesn't quite work somehow and that made for a rather awkward beginning.

The acting was, for that reason, worse during the opening portions of the play. Manuel Zarate's overacted clumsiness was the most annoying factor in those opening moments, but the other players seemed ill at ease in the childish roles, too.

A. Paige Parker, playing a paranoid teeny-bopper, seemed most natural at it but had a

little problem keeping from laughing during the funnier parts.

Halfway through the first half, the characters had aged a couple of years and the acting overall was much less awkward. T. Graham Brown, who played the cool Billy, had his low point of an otherwise impressive performance during a corny scene in which he read aloud a letter he had written to Zarate's character, Boo.

Zarate redeemed himself somewhat with a convincing Bob Dylan impression that drew some laughs, but as Boo's obsession with Dylan became apparent, the impres-

sion became more eerie than funny.

After a violent change in tone, the first half of the play ended with a physical fight between the two male characters. The rather well-done intensity of that scene compared with the poorly done humor that opens the play, left much of the audience dumbfounded and wondering whether the play was a comedy or a drama.

When the play resumed, the characters were older again and about to graduate from high school.

The acting from all four

thespians was much better when they were playing characters closer to their own ages. Parker was convincing as the older Trish, and Brown and Carrie Chandler Jackson were much improved as well.

But the play itself offered little in the way of substance. The characters grew up, they listened to the Beach Boys, then the Beatles and Bob Dylan, they lost their virginity at the end ("You look different!" "So do you!" the girls congratulate each other) and everything was peachy. That wasn't much for director Sonya Yvette Alvarado and her cast to work with.



**W.O.W.**

The thrash metal music of Wendy O. Williams (minus Plasmatics,) will be presented Saturday onstage at Abbey Road, 6602 Slide Rd. Telephone 794-2324 for more information.



**'Gregory's Girl'**

Dee Hepburn and Gordon Sinclair star in the highly acclaimed Scottish film, "Gregory's Girl," to be screened at 8 p.m. today in the University Center

Theater. The film portrays a teenager's infatuation with a female soccer player on his team.

**Wine Tasting**

*Worldwide vintners to be showcased at classic*

By JAN DILLEY  
University Daily Staff Writer

Discriminating taste buds will get a chance to sample the wines from local, domestic and foreign vineyards during the "Texas International Wine Classic at Lubbock" Oct. 26-27 at the Civic Center.

Grey Lewis of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce said the tasting, (sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce,) will showcase the wines from Lubbock, California, the Northwest and several foreign vintners. "We are having this because of the growth of the grape growing and wine production in West Texas. Lubbock has two wineries and a third on the drawing board. It is an emerging industry we can build a nucleus around."

In addition to Pheasant Ridge vineyards, Lubbock is home to Llano Estacado, the largest winery in the state. Lewis said the promoter of most domestic wine contests usually is the state agriculture department. He said Lubbock wines have not had the chance to compete against their more famous California counterparts. As a result of this

localization, evaluation of their quality has been limited to ratings by state fair and Texas Monthly judges.

Local vintners took first, second, third and tenth places in the latest top 10 state wines list as ranked by Texas Monthly magazine. Lubbock wines also received a gold and a silver medal at the 1983 State Fair of Texas.

The event will begin with registration from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Oct. 26. Mid-day tasting, two seminars and a "Grand Wine Tasting" with food provided by the Lubbock Restaurant Association will take place later in the day.

A champagne buffet luncheon will open the second day of activities at 11:30 a.m. in the Holiday Inn Civic Center. The wine classic will conclude with two seminars and a black tie gourmet dinner in the Civic Center banquet hall.

Six ticket options, priced from \$7.95 to \$50, are available for people interested in attending the event. For ticket information, telephone the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce at 747-5232.

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A: 1905  
Q: A bronze statue of Will Rogers sit at the rear of Tech's main entrance. What is the horses name?  
A: Soupsuds  
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# Pokes stave off Bears for victory

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Dallas Cowboys finally figured the way to stop Walter Payton was to hold onto the ball themselves.

"The way Payton was running, our offense had to stay on the field and keep him out of it," quarterback Gary Hogeboom said.

Hogeboom completed 18 of 29 passes for 265 yards, including a 68-yard touchdown screen pass to Tony Dorsett on Sunday, and Rafael Septien booted three field goals to lead the Cowboys to a 23-14 victory

over the Chicago Bears.

Payton rushed 25 times for 155 yards, but 130 of them came in the first half.

"We made some changes at halftime," Dallas Coach Tom Landry said. "They were hitting our weaknesses. We went back to the basics and didn't do much changing."

"It was a tough game. They played and I worried," Landry said. "We knew it would be a big play game. If you don't get the big plays, you don't score."

The biggest play was the Hogeboom-Dorsett screen for Dallas' first touchdown after the Bears had taken a 7-3 lead.

"I didn't see the play," Hogeboom said. "They put on a strong safety blitz. I made a strong throw, got hit and when I got up I saw Tony in the end zone."

Although Payton scored a touchdown, tied Jim Brown's record of 58 100-yard games and closed with 66 yards of Brown's career rushing record of 12,312 yards, he was disappointed.

"We made a couple of mistakes early," Payton said. "We had a lot of opportunities to put points on the board, but we didn't. When you're playing a team like Dallas, you can't afford not to take advan-

tage of those opportunities."

Bob Thomas missed two field goal attempts and the Bears moved in field goal range in the closing seconds of the half but never got the play off when the clock ran out on a completed pass from Jim McMahon to Willie Gault.

The Bears kicked off to the Cowboys who were forced to punt on their first possession but Jeff Fisher fumbled the punt and Norm Granger recovered for Dallas at the Chicago 22-yard line.

The Bears again stopped the Cowboys who were forced to settle for Septien's 44-yard field goal and a 3-0 lead.

The Bears took the ensuing kickoff and marched 72 yards in 13 plays, mostly on the rushing of Payton. After the Bears reached the Dallas 16-yard line, McMahon went back to pass, failed to spot a receiver and raced into the end zone for a touchdown and a 7-3 Chicago lead.

Dallas regained the lead on the Hogeboom-Dorsett screen but a 40-yard kickoff return by Jack Cameron gave the Bears excellent field position.

Payton then rushed six straight times and capped the 53-yard drive with his 20-yard

## DALLAS NUMBERS

SCORING	
Dallas	10 7 3 3 — 23
Chicago	7 7 0 0 — 14
RUSHING — Dallas, Dorsett 18-51, Newsome 5-8, Hogeboom 2-0, Chicago, Payton 25-155, Suhey 15-48, McMahon 5-45, Lisch 1-31, C. Thomas 1-4.	
PASSING — Dallas, Hogeboom 18-29-0-265, Chicago, McMahon 6-14-0-73, Lisch 5-8-1-43, Suhey 0-1-0-0.	
RECEIVING — Dallas, Dorsett 4-80, Renfro 4-72, Newsome 4-64, Cosbie 4-48, Donley 2-11, Chicago, McKinnon 4-53, Suhey 2-24, Payton 2-16, Gault 2-7, Moorehead 1-22.	
MISSED FIELD GOALS — Chicago, B. Thomas 41, 43.	

touchdown scamper.

Hogeboom went right to work for Dallas. He completed passes of 7 and 16 yards to Doug Cosbie, a 30-yarder to

Mike Renfro and then hit Newsome with a 25-yard pass to set up a 2-yard touchdown run by Newsome which put the Cowboys ahead to stay 14-10.

# Oilers fall short in comeback bid

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — A New Orleans trio of Richard Todd, Hokie Gajan and Morten Andersen made certain the Saints escaped the embarrassment of losing to the winless Houston Oilers Sunday.

Todd directed the Saints to a 17-0 halftime lead and then, along with Gajan and Andersen, helped quell a fourth quarter Oilers comeback for a 27-10 National Football League victory.

Although losing their fifth consecutive game this season, the Oilers pulled to a 17-10 deficit in the second half when quarterback Oliver Luck replaced Houston starter Warren Moon.

"They had something to do with the third quarter," Saints Coach Bum Phillips said of New Orleans' third quarter slump. "They got the momentum going, but I'm proud of our team because we got through it and came back."

Todd took part of the blame for a third quarter slump that allowed the Oilers to gain momentum.

"They got the momentum in the third quarter," Todd said. "We had a couple of third and ones and didn't get them and that really picked them up. Then I threw the interception."

Todd said the Saints' comeback was a good sign.

"We should have scored a lot more," he said. "We didn't play well, but it's a good sign

when you don't play well and still win."

Houston Coach Hugh Campbell said he removed Moon in the second half because Moon was suffering from a bout with the flu.

"I was surprised to start in the second half," Luck said. "He (Warren) wasn't feeling well. It's a coaches' decision on who plays."

Saints jumped to a 17-0 lead at intermission on a 15-yard run by Hokie Gajan, Frank

Wattelet's 35-yard interception return and a 23-yard field goal by Andersen.

Campbell benched the high-salaried Moon to start the second half and sent in Luck, who rallied the Oilers to a 25-yard field goal by Florian Kempf in the third quarter and a one-yard dive by Earl Campbell with 14:18 left in the game.

But Todd came back with a 32-yard bomb to receiver Tyrone Young on New Orleans' next series to set up a 27-yarder by Andersen to take the edge off Houston's momentum.

Gajan broke 37 yards with 5:22 left in the game to further secure the Saints' victory. The Oilers defense forced New Orleans to settle for Andersen's field goals after goal line stands in the second and fourth quarters.

New Orleans drove to Houston's one late in the second quarter but had to settle for a 23-yard field goal by Morten and a 17-0 halftime lead after Houston's defense held three times inside the five-yard line.



Oliver Luck

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# Strange scores Lajet win

By The Associated Press

ABILENE, Texas — Curtis Strange, never really threatened, managed a front-running, 1-under-par 71 and scored a comfortable, 2-stroke victory Sunday in the LaJet Golf Classic.

Strange, who held a 6-shot lead when play started in

par instead.

The victory was worth \$63,000 from the total purse of \$350,000 and sent Strange's season's earnings to a career-best \$276,773. Mark O'Meara came on with a closing 66 and claimed second for the fifth time this season. In the process O'Meara, added 2 points to Tom Watson's leading margin in the race for Player of the Year.

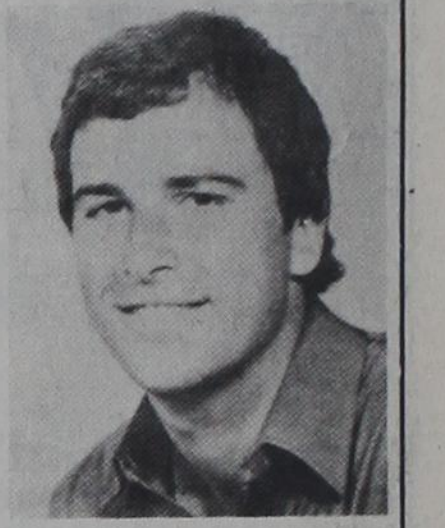
"Obviously, I was playing for second place all the way," O'Meara said. "With Curtis leading by 6 or 7 shots, he's too good a player, too good a thinker, to throw it away."

O'Meara, a winner at Milwaukee and runner-up in the Kemper, Westchester, Memphis and Hartford tournaments, completed 72 holes here in 275, 13 under par and reduced his scoring average to 70.93.

Watson, a 3-time winner this season who entered this tournament in an attempt to protect his 60-58 lead against the absent Denis Watson of South Africa in the race for Player of the Year, had a closing round of par 72 and completed the tournament in 284. His scoring average remained unchanged at 70.97. But he dropped back one place (a loss of two points in the complicated point list that determines Player of

the Year) when O'Meara passed him.

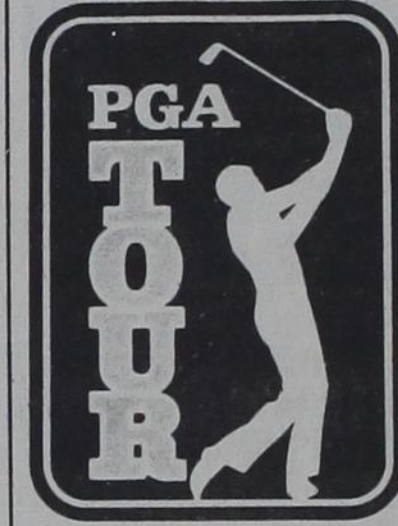
While O'Meara cost Tom Watson 2 points, he cost Denis Watson 4. Both O'Meara and Andy Bean vaulted over Denis Watson



Curtis Strange

on the money-winning list, dropping him to third. O'Meara, with \$37,800 in winnings here, took over second at \$437,173.

That gives Tom Watson 58 points in the Player of the Year race and Denis Watson 54. Four official events remain on the schedule this season, and neither of the Watsons is scheduled to play in this week's Texas Open in San Antonio.



bright, crisp fall weather, led all the way and acquired the fifth title of his 8-year PGA Tour career with a 273 total, 15 shots under par on the 7,166 yard Fairway Oaks Golf Club course.

His only anxious moment occurred when, leading by three shots, he drove into the water on the 17th. He salvaged a bogey, however, and went to the 18th needing only a bogey-6 to win. He made

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# Fourth Quarter Blues

## Tech falters down stretch as Bears spoil homecoming, 18-9

By BRENDA KAY RICE  
University Daily Staff Writer

It takes four quarters to make a dollar or to win a football game. Unfortunately for Texas Tech Saturday, the Red Raiders came up 25 cents short against Baylor as the Bears walked away with an 18-9 win at Jones Stadium.

Tech led 9-6 with just five minutes left in the game. That's when the trouble began. Placekicker Ricky Gann was about to attempt a 45-yard field goal when a fumbled snap gave Baylor the ball on its 37-yard line.

Baylor's Cody Carlson-Ralph Stockemer combination took over from there. The Bears' 63-yard drive was capped by Carlson's 14-yard pass to a wide-open Stockemer for the go-ahead touchdown that put Baylor ahead 12-9.

Tech had 1:10 left in the game to gain the lead back.

The Raiders never really got the chance as Baylor's Ray Berry intercepted a pass from Monte McGuire on the next play.

Getting into the end zone from the Tech 21 was no hard chore for Stockemer. Four plays and 30 seconds later, Baylor put the game away with Stockemer's 11-yard run.

"I never thought it was over," Tech coach Jerry Moore said after the game. "Everyone knows it's not over until the fat lady sings. We've got to learn to put people away."

Tech's tactic of using two quarterbacks throughout the game seemed to work well for the Raiders. The two quarterbacks, McGuire and Aaron Keesee, had little experience between them but finished the game with respectable statistics.

"Using two quarterbacks was pretty effective," Moore

said. "They both knew that they would play. It took the pressure off Keesee and it took the pressure off McGuire. It was a good way to handle it."

But Tech's running game was virtually nonexistent. The Raiders ran the ball 31 times, gaining, or losing, -13 yards. Tech finished the game with only 197 yards of total offense to Baylor's 257.

"We knew it would be hard to run the ball," Moore said. "We tried early, but we were just butting our heads against the wall."

First half highlights included a 48-yard field goal by Gann with 20 seconds left in the half. An 8-yard touchdown run by Baylor's Ron Francis, who finished with 144 yards, accounted for the Bears' first-half scoring. Baylor's Jim Mueller had two tries at the point after, but consecutive penalties against Tech led the Bears to try for the two-point

play, which was stopped successfully by the Raider defense.

Tech I-back Timmy Smith took a pitch late in the third quarter and found tight end Buzz Tatom on a 32-yard pass play to set up Tech's fourth-quarter touchdown. Keesee hurled the ball 30 yards to a streaking Troy Smith in the right corner of the Bears' end-zone to give Tech its first and only lead.

"I was able to get open on the out routes," said Smith of his touchdown reception. "I knew I was open; it just took forever for that ball to come down."

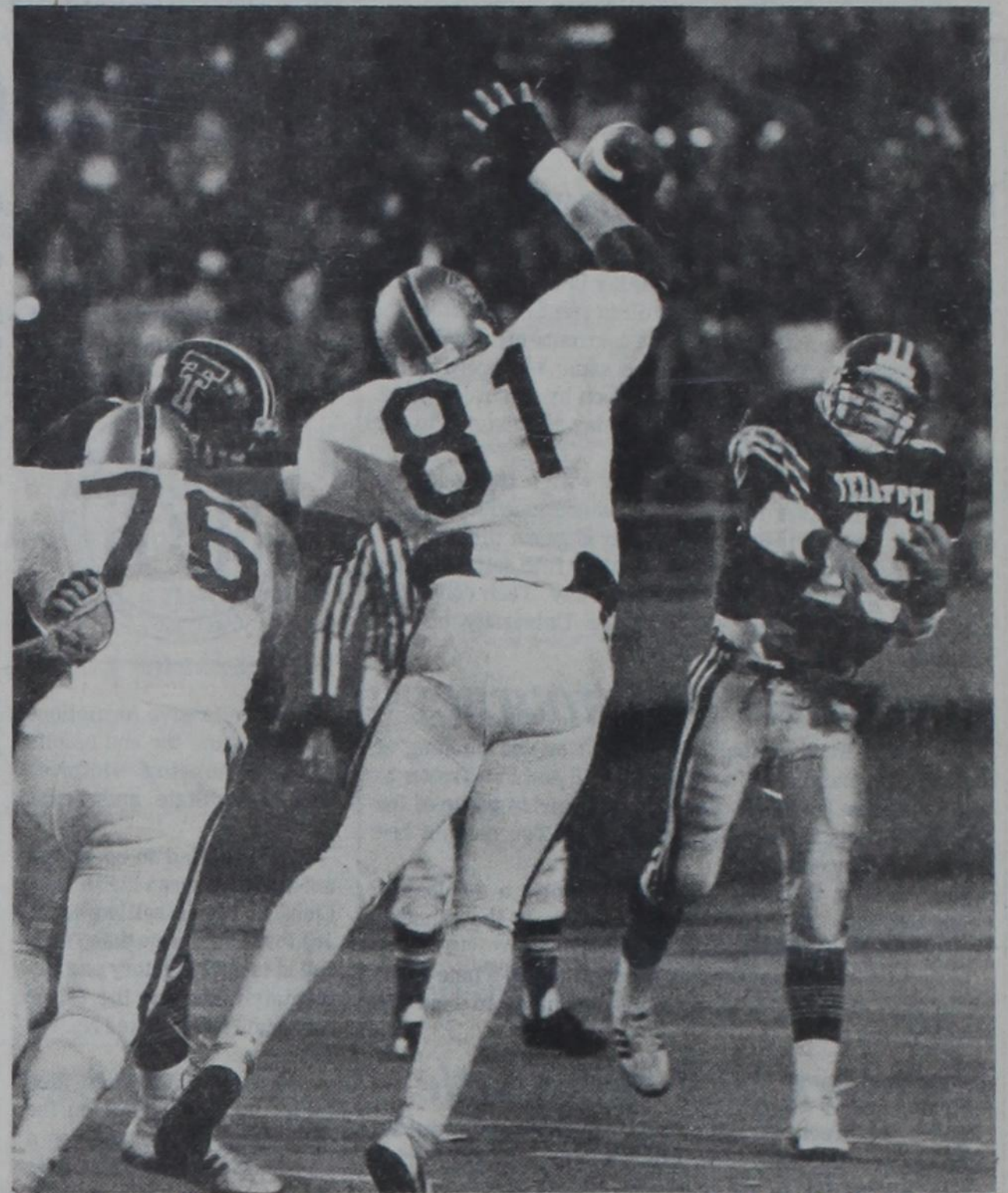
"As a team, we went out knowing they were hungry defensively," the wingback

continued. "The running game wasn't opening up and until it did, we had to pass."

Cornerback Leonard Jones led the Raider defense with 11 tackles. Linebackers Brad Hastings and Mike Kinsey recorded 10 stops each.

"I didn't play hard enough," Hastings said. "Any time you lose a game, the whole team plays bad."

"It's discouraging — I hurt for those kids," said Moore, gesturing to the Tech locker room. "We played hard enough to win. Now we need to get Baylor's ball game out of our system and prepare for A&M."



The University Daily/Ron Robertson

### TECH-BAYLOR STATS

Baylor	0	6	0	12	-16
Texas Tech	0	3	0	6	-9

	Baylor	Tech
First downs	19	13
Rushes-yards	62-206	31-(-13)
Passing yards	51	210
Passes	3-16-1	17-33-1
Total yards	257	197
Punts-Avg.	8-38.0	8-36.8
Time of Possession	32:16	27:44

**RUSHING** — Baylor, Francis 23-144 1TD, Stockemer 18-92 1 TD, Connor 5-21, Sargent 5-17, Carlson 1-5, Pruitt 1-(-7), Muecke 9-(-46). Tech, Tim Smith 12-15, Lewis 6-12, Wells 4-2, Morren 1-(-5), McGuire 1-(-9), Simpson 1-(-11), Keesee 6-(-13).

**PASSING** — Baylor, Carlson 2-9-0-32 1TD, Muecke 1-7-1-19. Tech, Keesee 9-17-0-103 1TD, McGuire 7-15-1-75, Tim Smith 1-1-0-32.

### Passing Fancy

Freshman quarterback Aaron Keesee, along with sophomore Monte McGuire, received a rude introduction to SWC football Saturday in Tech's 18-9 loss to

Baylor. The two combined to provide all the Raiders' offense, completing 17 of 33 passes for 210 yards.



The University Daily/Ron Robertson

### No Running Room

Tech I-back Robert Lewis found his first outing of the year rough going Saturday against Baylor, managing only 12 yards against a Bears defense

that held Tech to minus 13 yards rushing. Lewis missed Tech's first two games with an injury.

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SPORTS UPDATE

Volleyballers finish third

The Texas Tech volleyball team placed third in the Rice University Volleyball Classic Saturday in Houston, finishing behind Southwest Conference foe Rice and Texas Lutheran.

Tech posted a 3-2 record in the tournament, running its season record to 13-5. Rice had the same 3-2 record in the tournament but the Owls defeated Tech by a score of 15-10, 15-7 in head-to-head competition Friday to advance to the finals.

Tech began the tournament Friday with a 15-7, 8-15, 15-4 win over Southwestern University, and continued its winning ways with an 8-15, 15-3, 15-10 win over Eastern Illinois.

Texas Lutheran dealt the Raiders their fifth setback of the season by a count of 15-10, 15-13 Saturday. Tech concluded play with a 15-6, 15-11 win over the University of New Orleans.

Softballers win tourney

The Texas Tech softball team relied on the pitching of Sherri Mach and the hitting of Karen Hall and Fas Trotter to beat Creighton 6-0 in the second championship game of the Western Illinois Diamond Classic Softball Tournament last weekend in Macomb, Ill.

The Raiders, 5-1, won the crown despite a 2-0 loss to Creighton in the first championship game. In the winner's bracket finals, Tech beat Western Illinois 4-3.

In the victory against Creighton, Mach hurled a nine-hitter while Hall and Trotter each banged doubles to lead the Raiders, now 5-1.

Runners nab meet title

The Texas Tech women's cross country team won the Abilene Christian Wildcat Invitational Saturday, with Tech's Maria Medina taking the individual honors with a time of 16:43. Three other Tech harriers also finished in the top 10.

Tech won the meet with a total of 36 points, ACU finished second with 45, followed by Wayland Baptist, Angelo State and Hardin-Simmons.

Tech's Veronica Cavazos finished third in the meet with a time of 17:24, followed by Sheryl Grochocki in eighth place, Susan Martinez in ninth and Susan Fritz in the 15th slot.

Tennis squad wins match

Texas Tech's women's tennis team began its fall season Saturday by defeating Hardin-Simmons University 6-1 in Abilene.

The Raiders' No. 1 seed Pam Booras won her singles match, beating Carol Hefler 6-0, 6-1. Tech also had singles victories from Lisa Roberts, who beat Stacey Sargent 7-6, 6-2; Robin Poston who defeated Ruth Harris 6-1, 6-1 and Lisa Lebold, who downed Cathy Bowman 6-0, 6-0.

The Raiders swept Hardin-Simmons in doubles competition. Booras and Anne-Marie Walson defeated Hefler-Cheryl Nowlin 6-4, 7-5, while Paula Brigance and Roberts beat Sargent-Harris 6-3, 6-3.

Tech, 1-0, returns to action Thursday when it plays the University of Denver in Denver.

Longhorns prime candidates for No. 1

By The Associated Press

Coaches Fred Akers of Texas and Bobby Collins of Southern Methodist unveiled



two new offensive formations Saturday, and the end results were convincing victories over Penn State and Texas Christian.

Akers decided to spring an unbalanced line on the Nittany Lions and it so rattled coach Joe Paterno's crew that Texas rolled to a 28-3 victory and immediately became the prime candidate to be ranked No. 1 in the nation.

Collins used flanker Ron Morris as a wingback on the option and Morris ran for a touchdown and caught a pass

for another in the Mustangs' convincing 26-17 victory over the upstart Horned Frogs.

In other games involving Southwest Conference teams, the Baylor Bears bounced Texas Tech 18-9, Arkansas sank Navy 33-10 behind substitute quarterback Danny Nutt, Miami mauled Rice 38-3, Texas A&M nipped Arkansas State 22-21 and lowly Louisville shocked Houston 30-28.

Texas called it a "mash" offense, and the Longhorns overpowered Penn State.

"We wanted to control the ball more, and I think we did a pretty good job of it except for some turnovers," said Akers.

"It's called a mash offense because we put all the meat in one place and just go," said Texas fullback Terry Orr.

SMU brought Morris around on the option much like Nebraska did last year using Irving Fryar.

"We've been working on it since August," said Collins. "We were just waiting for the perfect spot to use it."

Here's how it looked game-by-game:



Fred Akers

'HORNS BIG HIT ON BROADWAY EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Who's No. 1 in the nation? The Texas Longhorns believe they know.

"There ain't any doubt in my mind," said Orr after the Nittany Lions fell hard.

Orr, a senior, had 108 yards on 15 carries, the best day in his career.

"If there's any justice we're it," said Akers.

Texas hasn't been ranked No. 1 since 1981.

"We think we have the ability to go all the way," said Texas center Gene Chilton.

SMU WINS 13th STRAIGHT OVER TCU

IRVING — Collins is glad he has the Horned Frogs behind him.

"They are going to cause some big problems before this season is over," said Collins after the hard-earned victory before 58,206 fans in Texas Stadium. It was the largest crowd for the game in 36 years.

With Morris being used as a ball carrier for the first time, the Horned Frogs were unsettled defensively. It was not until Reggie Dupard's 25-yard touchdown run late in the game that the Mustangs put TCU away.

"Our defense played great," said Collins. "They never get the credit they deserve. We won with our defense."

He added "Just look out for the games. They'll win a lot of games."

AGGIES WIN, BUT MURRAY

PAYS THE PRICE COLLEGE STATION — Texas A&M starting quarter-

back Kevin Murray is lost for the season with a broken

ankle, suffered in the third quarter of the victory over Arkansas State.

He underwent surgery after the game and his ankle will be in a cast for at least six weeks. The sophomore can apply for hardship to get a year of eligibility back.

"When Kevin got hurt, I thought the team was starting to come together," said Aggie Coach Jackie Sherrill. "Craig Stump came in and played well. We have a lot of confidence in him. He has a great arm and he can move and he can run the option."

NUTT DRIVES NAVY CRAZY

LITTLE ROCK — Backup quarterback Danny Nutt threw three touchdown passes as a Brad Taylor's replacement.

A transfer from the University of Central Arkansas, Nutt said "I was real nervous but after the first snap it was all right."

Arkansas Coach Ken Hatfield said, "Danny jumped right in and did a great job. He ignited our team. He paid the price for five years to have the

opportunity to start this game."

CARDS ACE COOGS IN LAST SECONDS

HOUSTON — Phil Ellis' 22-yard field goal with 20 seconds to play gave Louisville an upset shocker.

The victory snapped a 10-game Louisville losing streak.

Houston owned a 21-7 halftime lead but succumbed to a 16-point Cardinal fourth quarter blitz.

RICE 'CANED IN MIAMI MIAMI — The Miami Hurricanes were mad, and it was Rice's bad luck to be in the way.

After being routed last week by Florida State, the defending national champions took it out on the Owls.

Sophomore quarterback Bernie Kosar passed for a school record 368 yards and three touchdowns.

Miami Coach Jimmy Johnson said, "We'd like to have this game every week. Rice is not the caliber of football team we've been playing."

McEnroe overcomes poor start to advance in Cup

By The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Heavily favored John McEnroe rebounded from a rocky start Sunday to defeat John Fitzgerald 4-6, 6-2, 6-1 as the United States continued its domination of Australia in the Davis Cup semifinals.

The American team already had clinched a spot in the finals against Sweden by taking a 3-0 lead over the Aussies in the best-of-five international tennis competition Saturday.

McEnroe's victory gave the

United States a 4-0 advantage. Jimmy Connors met Australia's Pat Cash in the final singles match later Sunday.

The Americans haven't lost a match in three Davis Cup rounds heading into the finals to be held in Sweden in December.

Sunday's matches were shortened to a best-of-three format because the round's outcome already had been determined.

McEnroe and Peter Fleming had clinched the U.S. semifinal victory with a doubles triumph over Paul

McNamee and Mark Edmondson Saturday, and McEnroe obviously was flat at the start of Sunday's "reverse singles" competition. Fitzgerald, ranked 40th in the world, gave the world's top-rated player trouble early with his booming serve. He broke McEnroe's service in the ninth game of the match, scoring the first three

Advertisement for Davis Cup featuring a tennis racket and text: Australian clinched the set with a love-game in the next game. The loss seemed to recharge the American, who has said he is tired after eight consecutive weeks of competitive tennis. McEnroe, the Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion, broke Fitzgerald's service without allowing the 23-year-old Aussie to score a point in the fourth game of the second set. He won nine out of 10 games — six in a row — before Fitzgerald broke McEnroe's service in the fifth game of the final set.

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'Huskers reign finally ends

By The Associated Press
Color the weekend orange as the nation's No. 1-ranked college football teams continue to fall like clockwork.

Nebraska's three-week reign at the top of The Associated Press poll and its 23-game regular-season winning streak both came to a screeching halt Saturday when the Syracuse Orangemen avenged 1983's 63-7 rout and stunned the Cornhuskers 17-9 in the Carrier Dome.

Their defense probably played as good a game as we've had played against us in the last three or four years, said Coach Tom Osborne, whose Cornhuskers had outscored its first three opponents 122-17 and were averaging 532 yards a game. Syracuse held Nebraska to 214 yards and only one touchdown for the first time in three years. "They were just more physical than we were, and they outplayed us," Osborne

said. "We really got banged around." At "neutral" Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J., second-ranked Texas was the "home" team for its game with No. 4 Penn State

isn't ready to claim that mantle yet. "I know this sounds kind of crazy, maybe, but it's the truth - this is still a rebuilding year," Akers insisted. Orange is Florida's dominant color too, and the Gators made Galen Hall's debut as interim head coach a rousing success with a 27-12 victory over Mississippi State. Lorenzo Hampton ran 44 yards for a touchdown, Kerwin Bell threw two 14-yard scoring passes and Ricky Nattiel returned a punt 67 yards for the clinching TD.

Elsewhere, Grambling's Eddie Robinson achieved his 315th coaching victory and broke a tie with Amos Alonzo Stagg for second place on the all-time list when the Tigers trounced Prairie View A&M 42-0.

"It's something you have to be proud of, but in the life of a football coach, happiness is only from the field to the dressing room," said Robinson. With a record of

thanks to a coin flip and wore its burnt orange jerseys. The Longhorns then burned the Nittany Lions when Terry Orr bolted 51 yards for a first-quarter touchdown, Todd Dodge hit William Harris with an 84-yard scoring pass and Jerome Johnson made two TD runs after Penn State fumbles. Texas seems the logical choice to replace Nebraska as No. 1, but Coach Fred Akers



315-104-15, he is just eight wins behind the late Bear Bryant. Third-ranked Ohio State kept its record intact with a 35-22 triumph over Minnesota, while No. 5 Boston College enjoyed the first of two successive Saturdays of idleness.

Rounding out the Top Ten, sixth-ranked Washington swamped Miami of Ohio 52-7, No. 7 Oklahoma downed Kansas State 24-6, ninth-ranked Florida State trimmed Temple 44-27 and No. 10 Oklahoma State whipped Tulsa 31-7. Eighth-ranked Brigham Young did not play.

In the Second Ten, South Carolina stunned 12th-ranked Georgia 17-10, No. 18 Georgia Tech turned back No. 13 Clemson 28-21 and LSU pounded No. 15 Southern California 23-2. Elsewhere, it was No. 11 Southern Methodist 26, Texas Christian 17; No. 14 Michigan 14, Indiana 6; No. 16 Miami, Fla. 38, Rice 3; No. 17 UCLA 33, Colorado 16; No. 19 Notre Dame 16, Missouri 14 and No. 20 Auburn 29, Tennessee 10.

Rose has record day in '84 finale

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI - The record books will show that Pete Rose got three hits and set the National League doubles record on the last day of the 1984 season.

Rose, the Cincinnati Reds player-manager, will remember it as the day he got two singles and an appreciated gift.

Rose drove in three runs with a record-setting double and a tie-breaking single in a 7-6 victory Sunday over the Houston Astros. The double, the 726th of his career, drove in two runs and moved him one ahead of Stan Musial into first place on the National League list. He trails only Tris

Speaker's all-time mark of 793.

The double came on a soft fly ball that fell when left fielder Jose Cruz and center fielder Jerry Mumphrey collided in the second inning.

"That was 2 1/2 hits," Rose joked. "The double was a gift. You don't get many like that, but when you get two runs on that, it's important."

Rose wasn't bashful about taking the record with the tainted hit.

"They might have given me that one today, but the other 725 were legitimate," he said. "Sure, it's exciting when you can be No. 1. I'd like to have all the National League records. I've been in the National League all my career. I have a lot of respect for the

National League."

Rose also singled home a run to give Cincinnati starter Mario Soto a 6-5 lead in the sixth. But Soto gave up a solo homer to Alan Ashby in the eighth, his fourth of the season, to send the game to the bottom of the ninth tied.

Cesar Cedeno led off the Reds' ninth with a single off Jeff Calhoun, 0-1, the fifth Houston reliever. A pair of walks loaded the bases with one out and Eddie Milner delivered the winning run with a sacrifice fly off reliever Joe Sambito.

Soto earned his career-high 18th victory against seven losses despite failing to hold leads twice. The right-hander gave up seven hits, walked five and struck out eight.

"Anytime you score six runs off of him, you feel fortunate that he's not having one of his better days," Houston Manager Bob Lillis said.

Unfortunately, the Astros had to settle for an 80-82 record. The Reds finished 70-92, including a 19-22 mark under Rose.

Dave Parker hit a sacrifice fly in the first inning off Mike Scott, Dave Concepcion singled home a run in the second and Rose followed with his two-run double for a 4-0 lead.

Soto lost his no-hitter in the fifth, when Ashby and Craig Reynolds singled with one out and Bill Doran drew a two-out walk to load the bases. With the runners going on a 3-2 pitch, Enos Cabell doubled for three runs.

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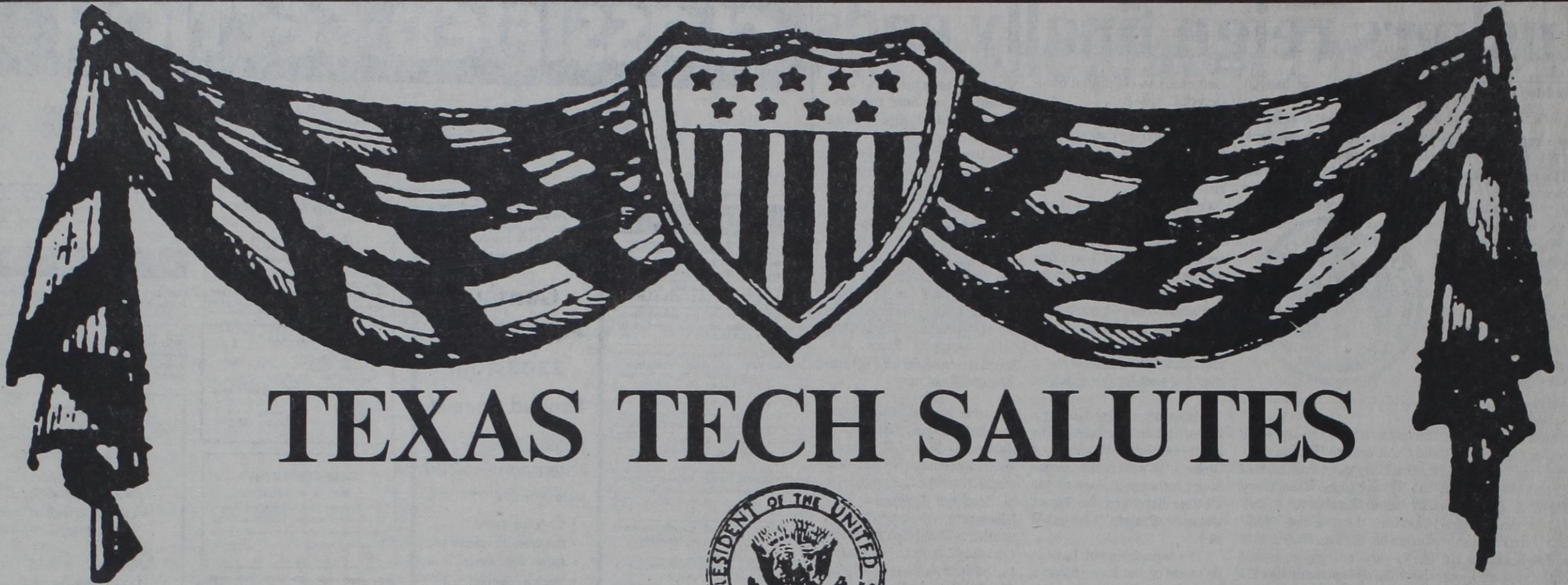
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**Intramural  
Field  
Recreation  
Center**

**REFRESHMENTS ENTERTAINMENT**