

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Wednesday, October 3, 1984

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

Vol. 60 No. 22 12 pages

Bush rally draws thousands of supporters

By GREG VAUGHN
University Daily Staff Writer

Shrugging off possible damage to the Republican presidential campaign resulting from labor secretary Ray Donovan's criminal indictment, Vice President George Bush Tuesday accused the Mondale campaign of looking for a disaster that can be capitalized on politically.

Speaking at a press conference in the

Texas Tech Student Recreation Center (SRC), Bush said the Democratic campaign has exploited sensitive issues recently, and he predicted the American people will be fair in assessing the Donovan controversy.

Bush spoke earlier in the day to several thousand people outside the SRC at a rally sponsored by the Texas Tech College Republicans.

Bush said Mondale's personal attacks on President Reagan concerning the

bombing of the American embassy annex in Lebanon and his "inappropriate" attempt to exploit sensitive discussions between Reagan and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko demonstrate "desperation" on the part of the Democratic candidate.

"When he announced his huge tax hike scheme, you could see the panic spread through the Democratic ranks, especially among Democrats running for office," Bush said.

"As Lyndon Johnson used to say, 'They painted their tails white and ran with the antelopes.'"

Bush said that although he does not think Mondale's "rhetoric" has hurt the Reagan-Bush campaign in any way, he thinks Mondale's attacks are "demeaning to the whole political process."

Bush added that Mondale's "mean-spirited" campaign is no substitute for real leadership, a characteristic he said has been demonstrated by Reagan the past four years.

Bush said remarks by Mondale concerning U.S.-Soviet relations were inappropriate because of the complexity surrounding Soviet leadership that has changed twice in the past two years.

"I think what Mr. Mondale is doing in this kind of 'give 'em hell, Fritz' language is to demagogue the issue," Bush said.

When asked what effect Donovan's indictment by a New York grand jury might have on the Reagan campaign, Bush said he thinks it will have none.

Donovan was indicted by a county grand jury in the Bronx, N.Y., Monday in connection with a subway project by the construction company in which he formerly served as executive vice president.

Although it was not immediately known what charges were being leveled against Donovan Monday, a special investigator in 1982 concluded that there was "insufficient evidence" on which to prosecute the secretary of labor.

"The people saw Mr. Donovan investigated by a thoroughly competent

special prosecutor, and they saw him totally vindicated," Bush said.

"I think Americans are fair," Bush said, "and they're fair enough to see a man being dragged through the valley and then vindicated — so now they're saying, 'Hey, what is this?'"

Bush also said he does not think Donovan's leave of absence, also announced Monday, was caused by pressure from the administration.

Bush defended the president when asked about security measures at the embassy in Beirut, saying the nature of international terror makes it impossible to certify whether a structure or individual is vulnerable to attack.

"Intelligence is never so perfect that you can guard against any likelihood of this nature," Bush said.

Bush said the Reagan administration has three main objectives for the next four years in regard to foreign policy: "the democratization of the western hemisphere, a movement forward in arms control talks with the Soviet Union and peace in the Middle East."

Although Bush said he would "love to get rid of the windfall profits tax," he said he does not think it is something that can be eliminated right away. He said he thinks the money that was going into taxation might be used to "drill holes in the ground and find oil in West Texas."

Bush said the overall policy of the Reagan administration on oil and gas will be an advantage for the ticket in the election Nov. 6.

At the rally preceding the press conference, Bush said electing Republicans Phil Gramm and Larry Combest to the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives, respectively, is essential to continue the programs of the Reagan administration.

Bush said he is sure the people in West Texas will not vote for Walter Mondale and the "temple of gloom." He criticized House Majority Leader Tip O'Neill and the rest of the Democratic Party for being "totally negative."

"Mondale and Ferraro see a silver lining and then they try to find a cloud," Bush said.

"In contrast, we see an America that is back, upbeat with opportunity at home and upbeat for all Americans."

Bush outlined seven reasons why he thinks he and Reagan will win the election: the optimistic tone of their campaign, an improved education system,

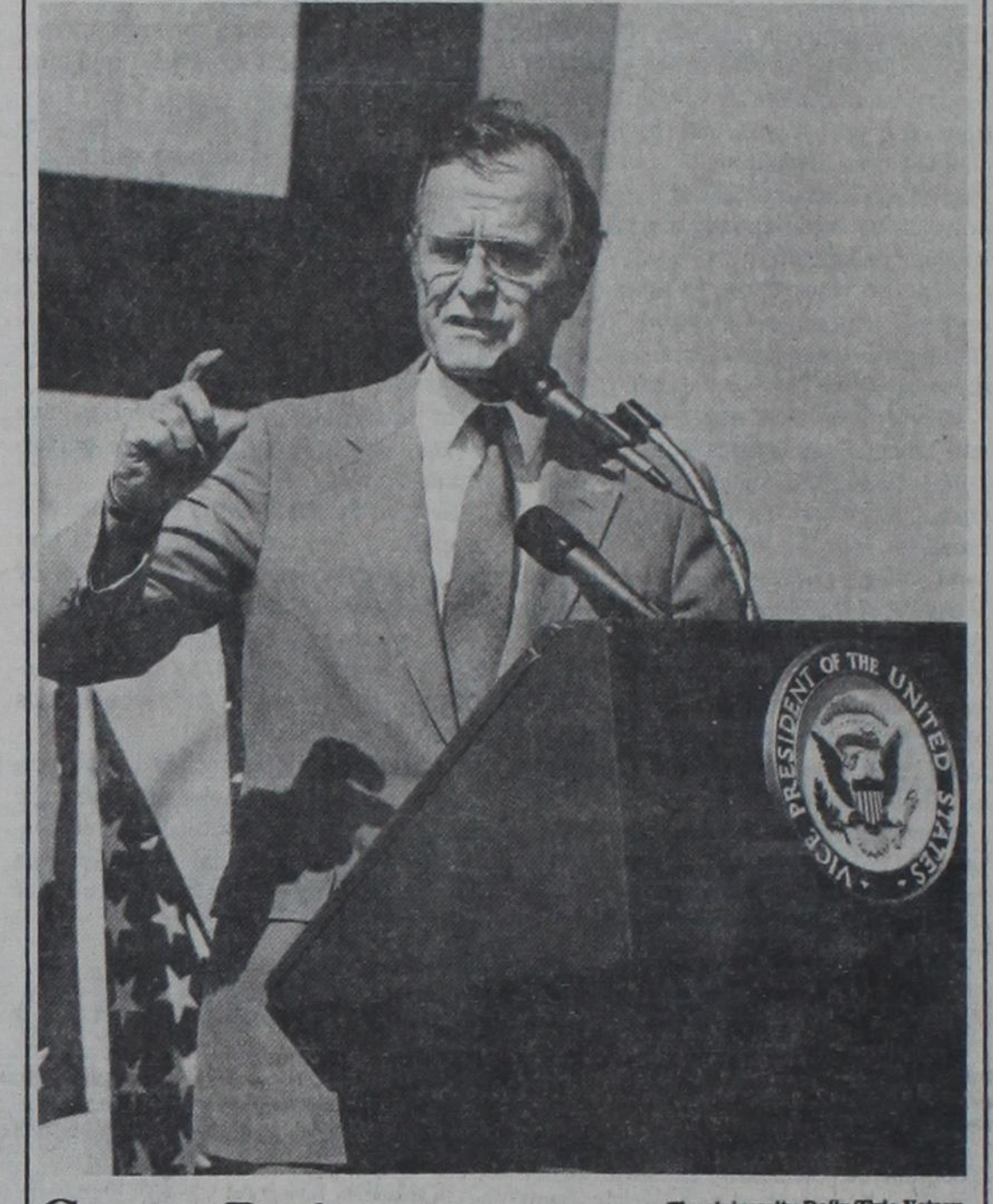
their policy of cutting taxes to raise personal income, a growth in opportunity in America, the special interest obligation of their opponents, a greater compassion for the American people and their strong defense policies.

The rally also featured short speeches by College Republican Chairman Mike Keck, Combest and actor Chuck Connors. Former Lubbock Mayor Jim Granbury presided over the rally.



Republican Rally

The University Daily/Eric Votava



George Bush

The University Daily/Eric Votava

Darling schedules visits to discuss tenure policy with faculty members

By KIRSTEN KLING
University Daily Staff Writer

John Darling, vice president for academic affairs, is visiting faculty members from each college this week to discuss the tenure policy that was approved Friday by the Texas Tech Board of Regents.

Darling met Tuesday with faculty from the College of Home Economics. The objective of the meeting was to answer any questions the faculty might have concerning the new policy. Darling emphasized the importance of explaining the document to faculty so they can choose whether they wish to be considered for tenure under the provisions of the new policy or those of the old policy.

"It was a good opportunity to answer questions, and it helped clarify the new policy," said Elizabeth Haley, dean of the College of Home Economics. "I feel the faculty felt more satisfied after the meeting."

Haley said that although the majority of the home economics faculty members disapprove of the new policy, it was the process of the new tenure policy being drafted that was opposed rather than the product.

Throughout the tenure controversy there has been a general attitude of mistrust toward the administration and the president, she said. "I have a high level of trust for the president," Haley said. "I just wish there was a way to convey that to others."

Haley said she believes any change in an action that affects a group of people results in a feeling of mistrust.

Camille Bell, a professor of home economics, said she is not totally satisfied with the new policy but thinks it is a good compromise. "I appreciate the administration doing some re-wording," Bell said. "You have to trust your administration to a certain degree. If you don't — go somewhere else."

Darling discussed the tenure track system and the conditions in which a faculty member can attain tenure. Ac-

ording to Darling, a tenure position always should be open and tenure percentages should be controlled at the hiring stage.

"If a person measures up, then the university has an obligation to grant tenure," he said.

Faculty members focused their questions on the length of the probationary period in both the new and old policies and on the evaluation and termination procedures.

"All performance reviews start at the departmental level," Darling said. "The administration cannot arbitrarily terminate a faculty member. A performance evaluation must be negative all the way down the line; otherwise administrative action won't stand up."

He said the termination and review process are two of the positive aspects of the policy that are great benefits to the faculty.

"The old policy doesn't answer the question of what a person can do if he or she doesn't get tenure," Darling said. "The new policy will allow appeals."

He said the new policy has many safeguards for the performance evaluation procedures. At the same time, the evaluations will enable the university to take a hard look at poor quality teachers, he said.

Darling pointed out that contrary to some opinion, Tech's policy is not innovative. Other universities have policies to protect tenure from the onslaught of politicians and to maintain quality teachers, he said.

Some faculty members expressed concern that the policy is negative. "It was the fault of the wording and bad publicity which emphasized the bad," Darling said. "Performance reviews can be seen positively. The reviews are a way of protecting tenure, in reality."

Darling will meet this week with the faculty from the Colleges of Engineering, Arts and Sciences and Business Administration.

Senate vote to decide confidence in Cavazos

By LAURA TETREAULT
University Daily Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Faculty Senate passed a motion Tuesday to conduct a mail ballot of the voting faculty on whether the faculty has confidence in Lauro Cavazos as Tech's president.

The senate's motion resulted from a motion passed at a general faculty meeting Friday. The faculty met following the Board of Regents' meeting in which the proposed tenure policy was approved.

The senate plans to send the ballot to the voting faculty today. Ballots probably will be due at noon Oct. 10 for the senate's regular monthly meeting, said Ernest Sullivan, senate vice president.

The ballot will read:

- "I have confidence in Lauro F. Cavazos as president of Texas Tech University."

- "I have no confidence in Lauro F. Cavazos as president of Texas Tech University."

- "I abstain."

Sullivan said the senate's next step will depend on the results of the mail ballot. If the majority of faculty members vote "no confidence," they would indicate that they are opposed to the policies of the president, he said.

The motion that was passed Friday asked the senate to conduct the ballot for four reasons:

- "President Lauro Cavazos refused to adhere to established tenure procedures and to heed the Tenure and Privilege Committee recommenda-

tion that a faculty hearing panel be convened for the John Martin case, thereby eventually precipitating the series of events leading to the present tenure crisis."

John Martin, a former Tech professor in the College of Home Economics, alleged in a lawsuit filed in June 1980 that he was denied due process of law in his bid for tenure in January 1980. He also alleged a violation of academic freedom by university officials. The lawsuit was dismissed jointly by the Tech administration and Martin in October 1981.

- "President Lauro 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 in one of Texas Tech University's most prominent departments."

- "President Lauro Cavazos has twice sought adoption of tenure policies inimical to the interests of Texas Tech University, its Faculty, and students."

- "In all of the above instances President Lauro Cavazos has not only failed to recognize the legitimate and appropriate role of the Faculty in University governance and decision making as ratified by previous presidents, Board of Regents, and Faculties, but also has rejected repeated solicitations by the Faculty to meet with the Faculty or its representatives to discuss the Faculty's views."

Dean Ishler makes predictions about education

By KIRSTEN KLING
University Daily Staff Writer

During the next quarter of the century, educational institutions may witness the advent of the high-tech classroom, said Richard Ishler, Texas Tech dean of education.

The extensive use of computers and television, the implementation of teams of teachers, the absence of grade levels and school beginning at home may lie in the near future, Ishler said.

Ishler has been studying education trends since 1980, resulting in his predictions of education in the year 2000. The New Jersey Association of Teaching Educators invited Ishler, who has been editor of its journal, to give a keynote speech on the topic.

In the past, schools have not applied new technology such as television, Ishler said.

"Students are more influenced by television than school, so we need to figure out a way to direct its influence rather than ignore it," he said. "Today's high school graduate has spent more time watching television than he has spent in school. The average graduate has watched 16,000 hours of television and spent 12,000 hours in school."

"The potential to use television is there; satellite dishes are capable of drawing all kinds of channels and infor-

mation. Students may be able to tour the British museum or visit China from the classroom."

New technology and methodology will bring major changes in the classroom environment that would enable children to learn more proficiently and become constant learners, he said.

Ishler predicts that children will begin school at the ages of 1 or 2 and continue their education into adulthood. Many jobs will become obsolete, forcing people to come back to school to learn new skills, he said.

He also predicts that teams of teachers will replace the individual teachers who teach all subjects in the elementary classroom.

"A team of three, four or five teachers will be responsible for 100 to 150 children," Ishler said. "Each teacher will have a specialty in a certain field such as language, art, science, math and fine arts. Expertise would reside within each collective team, which would integrate and correlate teaching procedures."

Ishler emphasized that public schools take too much of a separate subject approach. The student cannot see the relationship between subjects with such a distinction.

"The separate subject curriculum doesn't prepare students for life in our society," he said.

With a teaching team, teachers would be able to individualize instructions. "Kids do not all function alike," he said.

"Hardly any teachers accommodate individual needs — teachers tend to ignore what they know about teaching, which diminishes the students' range of abilities."

Although Ishler's studies are based on the elementary level, the individualized

“All my predictions are possible, and clearly the potential of them is here. Dean Ishler

instruction may apply to the college level. "It is possible for college teachers to do a better job, but college is a weeding-out process. Teachers must recognize that students learn differently. Different learning styles vary among students," he said.

For example, some students learn better with the use of visual aids. "It's important to learn more about students' needs, because there is more to teaching than delivering the content of a course," Ishler said.

"Research is pretty clear that com-

puters are effective learning tools. The question is whether schools will ignore computers as they have with television."

He said computers are in 50 percent of all schools. Ishler pointed out that although they will not replace teachers, they will take away some of the mundane, tedious work. "Teachers will have to learn how to use computers, because the (education) program at Tech requires computer knowledge," he said.

The elimination of grade levels also may become a reality. "There is no good reason for using grade levels," he said. "Just because they are the same age doesn't mean they're alike."

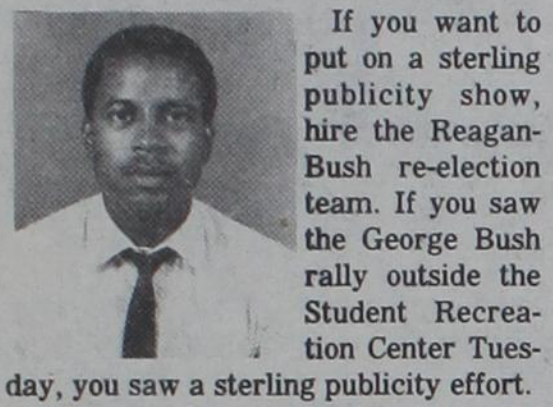
Other predictions include an increase in the number of "special" schools, a decrease in class size, a severe teacher shortage, teacher employment in many non-school settings and many people receiving their entire education through television and other electronic means.

Overall, Ishler predicts that teaching requirements will become more strict and that teaching will become a highly respected profession.

"All my predictions are possible, and clearly the potential of them is here," he said. "We have the knowledge and research; we know more about educating than we actually implement. The implications for educators is tremendous. We're moving in the right direction but have a long way to go."

Election '84 GOP machine races on full steam

By GILBERT DUNKLEY
University Daily Editor



If you want to put on a sterling publicity show, hire the Reagan-Bush re-election team. If you saw the George Bush rally outside the Student Recreation Center Tuesday, you saw a sterling publicity effort.

If you saw that event and could see the developing campaign from my vantage point, you saw and would see an organization that is a curse to Walter Mondale's election bid.

I don't much like the elements of the Reagan-Bush-Republican re-election effort; on the other hand, I'm not blind to classy organization and good execution of a campaign.

The Republicans are on the ball. Almost daily I receive press releases, sundry memoranda, financial solicitations and encouragements to increase coverage of Republican candidates, Republican affairs and conservative politicians coat-tailing on Ronald Reagan's popularity.

I cannot remember the last time I received campaign literature from a Democratic candidate for any state or national office.

Monday's batch of mail contained two anti-Mondale press releases intended for publication in the college press. One, an Op-Ed piece written by a Yale junior, chastises Mondale for failing to understand college students. The other accuses Mondale of flip-flopping in his stance on the Grenada invasion issue.

Also contained in the mail was a "personal" note from Ms. Dot Helms. "Dear My Friend, ... Would you do me the personal favor of sending (Jesse) the enclosed birthday card?"

The card was accompanied by a pledge sheet, of course, with pledge options ranging from \$1,000 to \$15.

I also received the Sept. 26 issue of The Review of the News. The magazine contains a "conservative index," ranking all members of the U.S. House of Representatives and Senate in degrees of conservatism.

All these correspondences I find quaint, but quaint though they may be, they are the signs of a party and its conservative allies around the country who are committed to whittling away the Democratic majority in the House of Representatives and strengthening their hold on the Senate.

Therefore, I was not in the least bit surprised Monday afternoon when I received a call from a fellow in Washington representing a certain college Republican organization. He was calling to advise me that Fritz Busters would be performing at the George Bush rally, and that I should make suitable arrangements to provide the Busters adequate coverage.

"We will be covering the substance of the vice president's speech," I told him, with restraint.

"All other goings-on that are incidental to that primary purpose will be accorded incidental coverage," I said.

He rushed on to assure me that Fritz Busters was not part and parcel of the Reagan-Bush re-election effort, in fact, was a separate entity and was, therefore, deserving of separate coverage with separate focus.

As it turned out, the Fritz Busters gave a loud, hoaky, horrid, on-stage performance. I was not surprised.

So George Bush came to Lubbock. I would not venture a guess about how many people turned out to the hillside by the Rec Center, skirted the Secret Service agents and collected their "hand-made" signs supplied by the Reagan-Bush '84 committee for spontaneous shows of enthusiasm.

There was a "good, solid" crowd present to make a lot of noise and curse the miserable name of Walter Mondale.

Because our political reporter was paying attention to the "substance" of

Bush's speech, I concentrated on other aspects of the platform crew. Every Republican in the region who is after something was there, naturally.

There was Larry Combest, the 19th Congressional District candidate, Mike Keck, the president of Tech's College Republicans (though he was not necessarily seeking anything), Sol Thomas, candidate for state Senate, and Ron Givens, candidate for the state House.

And there were the coat-tailers in the local races coat-tailing just as much as they could.

On Monday we at The UD learned that the press would be stationed on a platform with a good view of the vice president. We also voiced, jokingly, a concern that we perhaps were being placed there for ridicule. So said, so done.

Bush turned on the press section once, making a mildly unflattering remark about those with pads and pencils. The entire audience rotated on a creaking swivel and glared at the indignant press corps.

Anyway, it was a good performance by the Republicans, but the vice president didn't say a damned thing that I didn't expect him to say. And what I expected him to say, he said strangely, poorly even. He is not the best orator I have heard. It was amusing to hear the like's of CBS' Ike Pappas chortling over Bush's slip in the middle of a verbal sortie in which he called Reagan "Reger."

"Reagan-Reger, Hoobert Heever," another national press reporter chuckled.

Despite George Bush's mild slips of the tongue, despite the rehearsed spontaneous cheers and despite his feeble e-I'm-such-a-nice-guy-who-doesn't-worry-too-much-about-labor-secretaries-being-indicted, Bush is part of a strong front-running team that is running like hell from coast to coast. If the Democrats intend to do anything about that Republican momentum before Nov. 6, they already may be too late.



Daddy's little girl matures and embraces new ideas

By CARLA MCKEOWN
University Daily Staff Writer



the swings or to the zoo to look at the monkeys?

Recently, my Daddy came to Lubbock for a business meeting. While he was here he came to see me, naturally.

He called me from the hotel and I instructed him to call me from the lobby of the dorm, because men aren't allowed down the hall. Daddies are men too, you know.

When he got to the dorm, I went down to get him and brought him back to the room to show off my decorating talents. He was carrying a big box of sweaters (and miscellaneous items I had left at home) that Mama sent me.

As we were about to walk out the door, the phone rang. I spent the next several minutes talking to a friend of mine — a

male friend of mine. While I talked, Daddy smoked a cigarette outside in the hall as he paced up and down in front of my room. I guess Daddies never change, do they?

Finally we left for the mall. First we ate. I guess we stayed at the Brittany for about an hour, eating and talking.

But we weren't discussing the old topics — "Why do I have to go to school, Daddy?" Instead we had changed them a bit — "What should be done about the poor quality of students many school systems are graduating?"

We also talked about world and local politics, my job, his job and the family.

After we finished eating and talking, we walked down the mall looking at the various sights: the puppies at the pet store and the clothes at Dillard's.

It wasn't late, and I told him I didn't have anything to do (except study for a horrifying English exam). So we went to the Hilton Inn for cheesecake and coffee.

They were out of cheesecake so we had pecan pie a la mode and coffee. We continued discussing various issues that appear in The University Daily. (I ordered the family a subscription to The UD so they could read all my articles.)

We talked about the U.S. Press and religion on campus. We discussed jour-

nalism in the high schools and the idea of my becoming a teacher someday. As usual, he questioned the grades I was making (fortunately for me, I had taken only one test then and I made a 98 on it).

Then he took me home. He went back to the hotel to prepare for another long day of meetings, and I went to my room to study English.

Our relationship hasn't really changed that much. He's still my Daddy and I'll always be his little girl.

Now our conversations contain a little more depth than "Why is the sky blue?" and "Why do dogs bark?" Now I ask questions he can explain, and he gives me explanations I can understand.

When you begin noticing these slight changes, it makes you slow down for just a minute and realize you might be growing up.

Oh, I realize I've still got plenty to learn, and my relationship with my Daddy will probably continue to grow, but some days it just takes me by surprise.

I hope Daddy doesn't get upset with me for publishing our entire private "date" in The UD. But I imagine he'll realize I just enjoyed the "date" so much I just had to tell everyone about it. (I hope he doesn't think I didn't have anything else to write about!)

Now the board is taken to Tass-k

To the Editor:

In the last couple of weeks I have read two articles, written by The University Daily Editorial Board, concerning the "proposed" tenure policy. This "board" displayed such a balanced and unbiased viewpoint that I "propose" the name "... University Daily ..." be replaced with "... Tass-k ..."

In the tradition of The University Daily Editorial Board ... Name Withheld

To the Editor:

I don't want to disappoint the men from Wells Hall, but they aren't the original zoo on campus. Sneed Hall has earned the title it holds. (A dorm song and bizarre don't make a zoo or every dorm on campus would qualify.)

I came to Texas Tech as a student in 1976, (I was a Knapp-Napper), and I am currently an employee of the university.

Sneed-Slum was famous eight years ago. The men from Sneed have been known to roll birthday-balls in the fountain in their briefs, create snow sculptures of obscene gestures and anatomical parts on Broadway, throw snowballs at passing cars on Broadway and go dorm-to-dorm singing obscene Christmas carols.

My husband is a Sneed-ex, and it is fun to watch the light of recognition in people's eyes when he mentions his old dorm. Everyone knew Sneed.

Another matter which qualified Sneed as a zoo was the second floor of 1978. That year, Knapp decided to raise money for its spring formal by having a slave auction with Sneed. Men would bid on a pair of girls to clean their rooms. My roommate and I found ourselves in a second floor room at Sneed where the sink was used for a urinal and the dumpster had less trash than the dorm room.

I don't mean to imply that all Sneed

residents are animals, but Sneed has certainly had its share through the years.

To "Meatballs" and "Muff Man" I can only say: be content with "Wells-Weirdos."

Second place in a contest of the worst is not so bad.

Sharon Yeates

To the Editor:

Being an "independent" voter, I was extremely impressed with the comments made by State Rep. Doyle Willis, D-Fort Worth, concerning "Happy Hour" (printed Sept. 31, 1984).

His broad-minded and democratic (no party affiliation implied or intended) viewpoint is reminiscent of some old-fashioned viewpoints written and vocally espoused in the middle 1930s and early 1940s — in Germany.

Carl Beson

The sabbath is Saturday...Sunday?

To the Editor:

Isn't it surprising how many people confuse the Christian "sabbath" with the sabbath as printed in the Old Testament? Sunday was chosen by the early anti-Semitic Christians during the time when de-Judaizing Christianity was sought.

In the words of Isaac Asimov, famous writer of fact (and fiction): "The early Christians began to attach special significance to the first day of the week. In Christian societies, therefore, Sunday, and not Saturday, became the day of rest."

It is historical fact that Christians attempted to change the sabbath to Sunday, contrary to what God intended. Only certain Christian groups such as the Seventh-day Baptist and some not-so-accepted groups such as the Seventh-day Adventist have sincerely attempted to preserve the true sabbath of God as the true Christian sabbath.

The sabbath of man, called Sunday, is a Christian attempt to satisfy God's fourth Commandment. People who follow this sabbath do so for several reasons:

(1) Illiteracy: (Not to call them illiterates.) Most Christians follow Sunday because they don't know it's not the one in the Bible. These are placing

their trust and faith in their church leaders and follow their teaching.

(2) False teaching: These Christians usually have a good Christian knowledge of the Bible and have been taught that Sunday is the sabbath. They may even know that the sabbath was changed but still choose to follow their church leaders' example of observing Sunday. Again, these people place their faith upon men.

(3) Stubbornness: Other Christians simply refuse to believe the historical recorded fact concerning the change of the sabbath and believe that Sunday was always the true sabbath. (Is this bigotry?)

(4) Bigotry: Some anti-Semitic Christians refuse to observe the same sabbath that Jews (and, incidentally, Jesus) observe.

(5) Apathy: Some Christians, even though they knew of the true sabbath, simply don't care. These people are described in Revelation 3:14-22.

It is not offensive that Christians observe Sunday to rest, but when Christians expect everyone to follow their false teachings, well ... I know one thing, it is very hard to find a job now-a-days, especially when you are

expected to work Saturdays, the day of rest.

Gary Cevin

To the Editor:

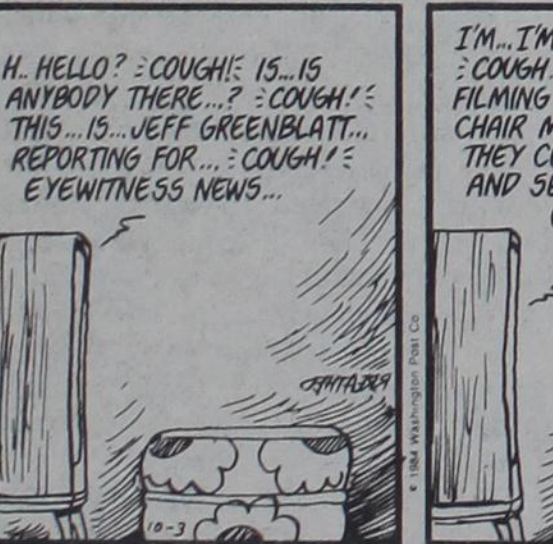
I would like to respectfully request that you stop running Marla Erwin's comic strip "Visitor's Pass." Erwin's cartoon is inane, vindictive and incredibly one-sided. If Donny Young (of "This [moral degeneration] is no doubt due to the invasion of liberals ... as well as the increasing numbers of foreign students" fame) submitted several such letters for publication every week, would you continue to print every one? I think not — enough is enough.

Yet Erwin's cartoon, which is consistently on the level of Young's mindless invective (albeit from the liberal perspective) continues to be printed in The UD.

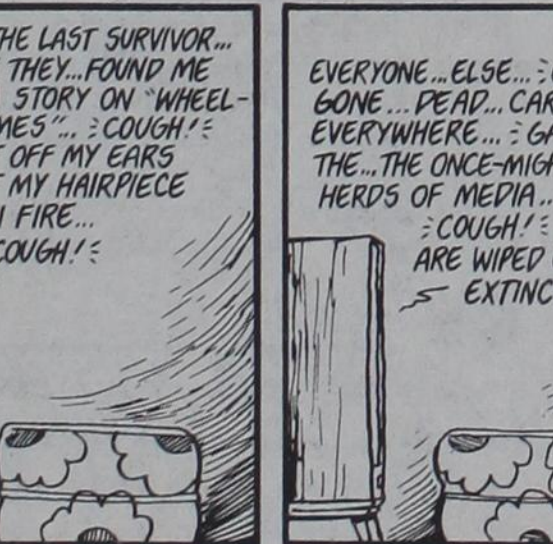
Why don't I launch a tirade against Ben Sargent, you may ask? Sargent, like Erwin, has an obvious liberal bias. What differentiates his cartoons from Erwin's is that his cartoons have the saving grace of humor.

"Visitor's Pass," which is lacking in several areas, has this most serious deficiency: It simply is not funny. Lynn Parks

BLOOM COUNTY



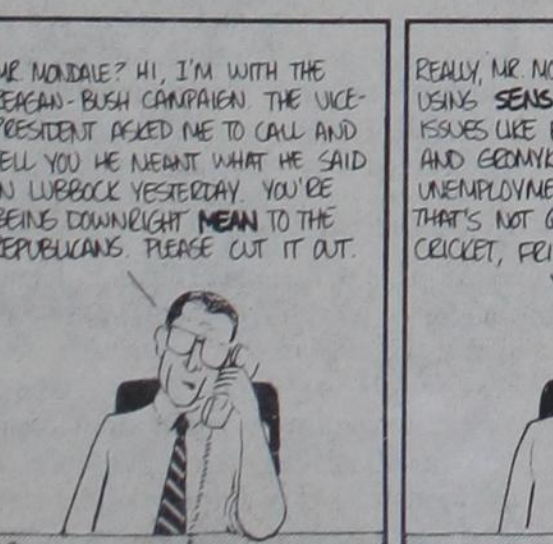
By Berke Breathed



DOONESBURY



VISITOR'S PASS



By Marla Erwin



By Garry Trudeau



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White continues defiance, carries registration cards

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Gov. Mark White distributed dozens of voter registration cards at a Houston shopping mall on Tuesday in a continued defiance of a federal warning that state employees should not be used to register people to vote.

"We're not going to stand for any intimidation," White said. "Every citizen has an equal opportunity to register."

"We caught them trying to pull a fast one, trying to bully state officials. It's nothing more than just a political trick that they apparently think they can palm off on the people of this state, intimidate the governor and state of Texas and people of Texas."

It was the second straight day of registration efforts by White and came in the wake of a letter from the U.S. Office of Personnel Management in which he was warned such voter drives might violate federal rules against political involvement of state employees.

"No state employee is ask-

ed to do a thing," the governor said. "We just ask each agency to have these cards available so when they come in contact with the public, they'll be available to pick up."

White said Texas used to have a poll tax, which was found unconstitutional. Attitudes in the state have changed now to the point where Texas says the postage to see that an application is filed by mail, White said, holding a stack of registration cards.

The federal warning, received Sept. 25 and signed by Personnel Management Director Donald J. Devine, shows how Republicans are "out of touch," the governor said.

"Texas isn't violating any statutes. In fact, we're complying with the Voter Rights Act," he said.

Asked whether his actions would endanger federal money to the state, White replied that the possibility was "extremely remote, like being struck seven times by lightning."

On Monday, White responded to Devine's letter with one of his own to Presi-

dent Reagan, saying any attempt to "diminish voter participation in the election process would be intolerable."

He also ordered all state agency heads — "despite the efforts of the federal government to impede access to registration cards" — to "prominently display the enclosed cards this week at public entrances so every Texan will have the opportunity to register and vote."

Then he spent a couple of hours distributing registration cards in Austin. He continued that in Houston on Tuesday.

Carl Smith, the county registrar, said the efforts have added about 5,800 voters daily to the county rolls.

"I would hope George Bush is registered to vote here," White said of the vice president, a Houstonian. "If he isn't, we're making it easier for him."

"Ronald Reagan can register today and he can vote here 30 days later and he can be a Texan."

Cosmonauts return to heroes' welcome after setting records

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Three Soviet cosmonauts returned safely to Earth on Tuesday and were hailed as heroes for making history's longest manned space flight. Leonid Kizim, Vladimir Solovyev and Oleg Atkov rode a Soyuz descent capsule to a landing on the steppe in Soviet Kazakhstan to successfully complete 237 full days in space.

The Soviet news agency Tass said that although Tuesday was the 238th day of the mission, they had completed 237 full days in space. Tass said the three cosmonauts were in good physical condition.

They surpassed the endurance record of Soviet cosmonauts Valentin Lebedev and Anatoly Berezovoy, who spent 211 days in space in 1982.

During the mission aboard an orbiting laboratory, the three cosmonauts were visited by two other Soviet space crews. A member of one of the crews was Svetlana Savitskaya, who July 25 became the first woman to walk in space.

Within three hours of their landing at 1:57 p.m. Moscow

time (5:57 a.m. CDT), the presidium of the Supreme Soviet announced that each cosmonaut would be awarded the Order of Lenin and gold star medals and that a bronze bust would be erected in mission commander Kizim's hometown. Solovyev and Atkov were given the title of Hero of the Soviet Union, and Kizim received the honor for the second time.

The descent module touched down about 100 miles east of Dzhezhgagan, a town about 90 miles from the Baikonur space center from which the three were rocketed aloft nearly eight months ago.

The historic space flight began Feb. 8, when the three were lofted into space aboard a Soyuz capsule and docked with the orbital Salyut 7 space complex a day later. The docking occurred on the day of President Yuri V. Andropov's death.

The months of astrophysical, medical and biological experiments performed on board the orbiting laboratory included research by Atkov, a 35-year-old cardiologist, into the effects of weightlessness on the cosmonauts.

Reagan in Texas

Wooded hispanics listen, raise issues

By The Associated Press

BROWNSVILLE — President Reagan, on a campaign swing through Texas Tuesday, was greeted by cheers of "Viva Reagan" from a predominantly Mexican-American crowd in a state with the second largest block of hispanic voters in the country.

Reagan arrived in Brownsville at 11:20 a.m., the first stop on a three-city tour Tuesday that included a brief stop for a campaign rally in Corpus Christi and a Republican fundraising dinner in Houston Tuesday night.

Under fluttering palms and a blue South Texas sky, Reagan told a young, overwhelmingly Mexican-American crowd at Texas Southmost College, "We know that Brownsville, and some other cities in the Rio Grande Valley, have had some special problems the past few years — economic problems and some bad turns in the weather — and I don't want you to think for a second that you are left out of the American Renaissance."

But the president, who last visited the Texas-Mexico border on a campaign tour in 1980, reminded the crowd of about 3,000 that his administration had "committed over \$100 million to the Valley" in the last four years.

Reagan was introduced by Phil Gramm, Republican nominee for the U.S. Senate, who told the president "We want you to know we appreciate your leadership and programs that have brought jobs, hope and opportunity to our people."

With unemployment in the Valley expected to hit 22 percent again this winter after

migrant farm workers come home to a citrus industry devastated by last winter's killing freeze, about 60 members of the United Farmworkers AFL-CIO listened to the speech.

"We've been in a crisis since he was elected," said Juanita Cox, a spokeswoman for the farmworkers. "We've come here to try and let the president know what some of the real issues are here in the Valley."

Before he addressed the campaign rally, Reagan attended a briefing on a Project HOPE training program funded recently through a \$1.5 million federal grant.

Reagan did not announce any additional aid but promised that if the Valley could "hang on" then the area "will make a comeback."

Despite high unemployment, businesses still suffering from the peso devaluations two years ago, and weather related economic disasters, many in the crowd expressed the sentiments of Mary Saenz, wife of a Brownsville longshoreman.

"I like what he's been doing and I think he needs more time to finish up," said Mrs. Saenz, a registered Democrat who plans to vote Republican for the first time.

Monday, U.S. Rep. Solomon Ortiz, whose district includes both Brownsville and Corpus Christi, warned the Democratic Party not to take hispanic voters for granted.

He said he has seen among his predominantly hispanic constituents an unprecedented "grassroots movement" to support Republican candidates.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Mental patient abuse increasing

TYLER (AP) — A federal judge says client abuse is worse than ever at three state schools for the mentally retarded — despite a court order to improve conditions.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice accused state mental health officials of "complete failure" in improving care and treatment of retarded patients.

The Texas Department of Mental and Mental Retardation's inaction "betrays at best a haphazard and indifferent attitude towards its obligations and at worst a complete failure to take those obligations seriously," Justice wrote in a sharply worded 20-page report released Monday.

Justice said "client abuse rates are higher than they have ever been." He said conditions at the Fort Worth, Austin and Denton schools for the retarded may have deteriorated since 1983.

Justice also charged the department, which operates the state's 13 schools for the retarded, of not adequately training its staff and of overcrowding its facilities.

Attorneys representing the mentally retarded filed a motion in March asking that the state be held in contempt of court for failing to comply with the the 1983 court order.

Justice has not ruled on the contempt motion yet. But he issued an order Monday raising the annual budget of court-appointed monitor Linda O'Neill from \$40,000 to \$179,000 to allow her to conduct a more thorough study of state schools for the retarded.

But attorneys for the state say the budget increase violates terms of Justice's 1983 order that demanded sweeping changes in the care of retarded state patients.

"We felt that it was not a reasonable request," said Kent Johnson, chief attorney for Mental Health Department.

Johnson said his agency has been satisfied with O'Neill's performance but that that "is not the issue."

Hotel defends fire safety plan

FORT WORTH (AP) — Officials of the Hilton Hotel, where a five-alarm blaze forced the evacuation of 400 guests Sunday, defended their fire safety program Tuesday.

Fire officials on Monday issued two citations accusing the hotel of having two blocked fire exits.

Tony Farris, executive vice president of Metro Hotels, which operates the inn, said at a Tuesday news conference that the hotel's fire safety program saved lives.

Hotel officials will lay out the details when they go to court over the citations, each of which carries a maximum fine of \$1,000, Farris said.

Assistant Fire Chief Joe Shapiro said Tuesday that the hotel was not negligent. He also said the cause of the fire is still under investigation.

David Sanders, the general manager of the high-rise hotel, has said he will look into complaints that some smoke alarms did not activate during Sunday night's blaze.

Fire officials on Tuesday downgraded their original damage estimate from \$150,000 to \$50,000.

The fire started about 9:30 p.m. in a maid's closet on the 11th floor.

All the guests were safely evacuated from the 12-story hotel, and only one man had to be treated for smoke inhalation, officials said.

Several guests complained that they didn't hear the smoke alarms until it was much too late, and others contended the alarm system never sounded.

Survey reveals high incidence of mental disorders

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Almost one-fifth of all adult Americans have mental problems of varying degrees, and men, contrary to previous belief, have as many emotional disorders as women, says a major government study released Tuesday.

The most comprehensive survey of mental disorders ever conducted in the United States found that about 19 percent of all adults over age 18

suffer with at least one psychiatric disorder, but fewer than 20 percent of them seek professional help.

Using U.S. Census figures to adjust the data, the researchers said the percentages indicate 29.4 million Americans have some kind of mental disorder during any six-month period, although some of these problems may be mild or transient.

The National Institute of Mental Health study, which started collecting data in 1980, involved asking almost 10,000

persons hundreds of questions concerning mental health. The ongoing research eventually will involve almost 20,000 subjects around the country.

Dr. Darrel Regier, director of the \$15 million study, told a news briefing that better figures on overall rates of mental problems "correct the traditional impression that women have higher rates of mental disorder than men."

In the past, more limited studies covered only selected illnesses, such as depression and anxiety, which happen to

be more common in women, he said. Looking at a broader range of problems, the new study also examined those that are more common in men, such as drug and alcohol abuse and antisocial personality.

The study found that anxiety problems, such as phobias and panic disorders, affect 7 percent to 15 percent of adults and are the most common mental illnesses.

Alcohol and drugs abuse or dependence afflict 6 to 7 per-

cent of the population, with four-fifths of these disorders specifically related to alcohol.

The data gathered in St. Louis, Baltimore, and New Haven, Conn., also found that depression, mania, a persistent depressive disorder called dysthymia and other so-called affective disorders affect 5 percent to 6 percent of adults.

The study also found that schizophrenic disorders, which can be the most disabil-

ing mental illnesses, and antisocial personality problems each occur in about 1 percent

Those under age 45 have twice the mental disorders of older people, he said. Alcohol abuse, affective disorders and antisocial personality primarily are problems of the younger group.

Preliminary results of the survey are being published in the October issue of the Archives of General Psychiatry.

House approves '85 Social Security raise

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House voted 417-4 Tuesday to guarantee Social Security recipients a cost-of-living raise Jan. 1 even if inflation is held below 3 percent.

The Senate already has approved the legislation, which was sought by Reagan in July when it looked as though the 3 percent trigger on which current law bases a cost-of-living increase would not be met.

However, the latest Consumer Price Index figures indicate that if current trends continue, there will be a cost-of-living increase ranging between 3.3 percent and 3.6 percent even without the legislation, according to the House Ways and Means Committee.

There are technical differences between the House and Senate versions, so the measure will have to get final approval from the Senate before going to Reagan for his signature.

Rep. J. J. Pickle, (D-Texas), chairman of the Ways and Means' subcommittee on Social Security, said in floor debate that the bill is "almost certainly" of no substantive benefit to the American public.

"From beginning to end, this bill has been little more than a political football," said Pickle. "It stands as a monument to the needless meddling that makes the formulation of consistent, long-term Social Security policy so difficult."

He added that the public should know that the "real reason" the bill is being considered "is because President Reagan, as part of his campaign strategy, chose to first frighten the elderly by saying their benefits were threatened and then to assure them by urging the Congress to guarantee the cost-of-living would be paid."

In a heated exchange, Rep. Barber Conable, (R-N.Y.), said that if the bill wasn't passed, "the Democrats would eventually claim that somehow the president manipulated the inflation rate to prevent the elderly from getting the cost of living."

The benefit increase is based on the rise in inflation measured by the Consumer Price Index for Urban Wage Earners and Clerical Workers between the third quarter of 1983 and the third quarter of 1984.

Murderer of family sent to prison

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Joey LaBelle lost his mother and both brothers to Houston gunmen in a period of less than two years and regards the Bayou City as a dangerous place, but he came back this week from Massachusetts to see one of the murderers sent to prison.

"I had to see him," said LaBelle of the man convicted of killing his second brother. "I just wanted to look at this guy."

Rickey Stewart, 28, was sentenced in state district court Monday to 45 years in prison for the robbery-slaying of LaBelle's 28-year-old brother, David, on May 20, 1983.

David LaBelle was killed while talking long distance on a telephone to his brother-in-law, Arthur McGowan, in Massachusetts.

McGowan, who also came to see Stewart sentenced, said David LaBelle's last words were to ask about the time.

After that, McGowan said, "I didn't hear anything and then I heard what sounded like a car door slamming."

The next day, a Houston funeral home called McGowan's wife to say David LaBelle was dead.

It was an experience the family had felt once before. In August, 1981, LaBelle's mother, Bertha Hudson, 55, and a brother, Mike LaBelle, were hit by gunfire during a gun fight in the bar owned by the family.

Hudson died immediately, along with a bar patron. Mike LaBelle died a few days later in a hospital.

Authorities have made no arrests in the triple killings, but are looking for two gunmen.

After those shootings, said Joey LaBelle, he urged his brother, David, to leave Houston. But David stayed.

"He always told me on the phone," Joey said of David, that he wanted to stay in Houston "just in case anything breaks" in the investigation.

Nothing ever has and now David, too, is dead.

McGowan and Joey LaBelle said they were both

shocked by the violence that has affected their lives.

"I'm a cop," said McGowan, an officer in Northbridge, Mass. "I wouldn't be a cop here (Houston). They couldn't pay me enough to come down here. Everybody carries guns."

Joey LaBelle said he took some comfort from the 45-year sentence given Stewart.

"It made me feel that at least there's a little justice in the world," said LaBelle. "I'm not happy about the verdict, but it's better than nothing."

He added, "You can't dwell on this. If you do, it affects your life. You just have to go on."

Presidential hopefuls trade charges about tax increases, foreign policy

By The Associated Press

President Reagan charged Monday that his Democratic challenger has a "knee-jerk addiction to tax increases," while Walter Mondale accused the Republican incumbent of offering a "parade of alibis" to explain the Sept. 20 bombing of the U.S. Embassy annex in Beirut.

With just five weeks to go until Election Day, the rhetoric intensified in advance of Sunday's presidential debate. Both Reagan and Mondale planned to spend most of the week preparing for their televised confrontation, the first of two planned before Nov. 6.

"I don't doubt that the president's for peace," Mondale told a rally in New Brunswick, N.J. "But he has not mastered what he must know to com-

mand his own government and to lead.

"When the president doesn't know what he must, he can't command. It guarantees deadlock among his advisers. When a president is not vigorously involved, things just don't happen," he said.

"In Central America, there are no talks," Mondale said. "In the Middle East, there is no policy. In Lebanon, there was no protection. And on Earth, there is no arms control."

Reagan focused on the economy, ridiculing his opponent's plan to reduce the deficit.

Without referring to Mondale by name, Reagan said the policies that the Democrat "has supported all his political life" resulted in "an economic hangover that we must never — ever — suffer through again."

"Some people have labored so long at making government bigger they've developed a knee-jerk addiction to tax increases," the president told the Economic Club of Detroit as he set out on a three-day campaign trip. "And every time their knee jerks, we get kicked."

He said Mondale had inaccurately predicted that inflation would go up before it went down and that any economic recovery would be "modest or anemic."

Geraldine Ferraro, meanwhile, criticized the Reagan administration's economic policies, chiding Vice President George Bush for pulling out his wallet to illustrate his belief that pocketbook issues are all that matter to voters.

"That spontaneous gesture of selfishness tells us more

about the true character of this administration than all their prepaid commercials," the Democratic vice presidential candidate said at a rally in Akron, Ohio. "Of course we care about money. But this is an election, not an auction and the U.S. government is not up for sale to the highest bidder."

Bush, also in the South, said Mondale's latest criticism of Reagan's meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko amounted to "more carping."

As for Mondale's demand that Reagan reveal what progress — if any — was made at the meeting, the vice president said, "If you really want progress you do not disclose — and Mr. Mondale knows this — all the transcript or the confidences of a meeting of that nature."

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 Notices 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.

RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB
The Texas Tech Rugby Football Club will practice at 5 p.m. today and Thursday at the corner of University Avenue and 19th Street.

CAMPUS CRUSADE
Campus Crusade for Christ will have a campus prayer at noon today in 209 University Center.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL
The Freshman Council will meet at 5 p.m. today in front of the Student Association office.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT SERVICE
The Career Planning and Placement

Service will have a campus Interview Seminar at 10:30 a.m. today in 170 Business Administration Building.

AG COUNCIL
Ag Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 311 Agricultural Sciences Building.

TIMETTES
Timettes will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the Men's Gym.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB
Professor Howard Curzer will talk on "What Is A Life?" at 8 a.m. today in 73 Holden Hall.

WICI
Women in Communications Inc. will meet at 7 p.m. today in 105 Mass Communications Building.

ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL
The Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the UC Green Room.

CHRISTIAN STUDENTS FELLOWSHIP
Christian Students Fellowship will have its weekly Bible study at noon today in UC Blue Room.

FINE ARTS COMMITTEE
The Fine Arts Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 209 UC.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA
Alpha Epsilon Delta will have a speaker on genetic engineering at 7 p.m. Thursday in 105 Biology Building.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY
The Pre-Law Society will have a guest speaker at 8 p.m. Thursday in 105 Law School.

HORTICULTURE SOCIETY
The Texas Tech Horticulture Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 109 Plant and Soil Science Building.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION
Baptist Student Union will have a luncheon at noon Thursday at the BSU, 13th Street and Avenue X.

FSA
Future Secretaries of America rush will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 18 Greek Circle.

COLLEGIATE 4-H
Collegiate 4-H will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in 311 Agricultural Sciences Building.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Hardcore Bible Study is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Thursday at 2420 15th St.

CARDINAL KEY
Cardinal Key will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Business Administration Building.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
The Wesley Foundation will have a Lunch and Last Lecture at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday at 2420 15th St.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS
Texas Tech Young Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 33 Holden Hall.

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Services will offer a workshop on "Overcoming Math Anxiety" at 3:30 p.m. and "Developing Useful Study Habits" at 7 p.m. today in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building.

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BICYCLE AUCTION TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

Texas Tech will auction off approximately fifty (50) unclaimed impounded bicycles at 2:00 p.m., October 4, 1984 on the parking lot east of Jones Stadium. The bicycles may be checked by prospective bidders beginning at noon prior to the auction.

The University reserves the right to set minimum amounts on all bicycles and to waive any or all formalities.

White names new education chief

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Jon Brumley, a Fort Worth oilman who piloted a revamping of his hometown schools, was picked Tuesday by Gov. Mark White as chairman of the new State Board of Education.

The announcement drew praise from educators and state officials who know Brumley. It brought cautious congratulations from some who said they do not know him.

"He has the skills to do the job," said H. Ross Perot, chairman of the Select Committee on Public Education that recommended the plan which led to the new 15-member appointed board. "His only interest is the welfare of the 3 million children. He has no other agenda."

"I don't know Mr. Brumley. But I'm anxious to work with him," said John Cole, president of the Texas Federation of Teachers. "We're expecting a lot from (the new board)."

"We don't know him," said Brad Ritter, communications director for the Texas State Teachers Association. "We have heard mostly good things on his work in Fort Worth."

White, working from a list compiled by a legislative panel, last month picked the 15 board members. He delayed picking a chairman until he could talk with the members of the new board that replaced a 27-member elected board.

"Jon Brumley is one of the outstanding business leaders of this state and his abilities will be an asset in chairing the new board. I feel he has the critical knowledge and experience to

take on the responsibility, along with the other members of the board, to implement school reform in Texas," White said.

Brumley and his 14 colleagues on the board will be sworn in Wednesday. He would not talk to reporters who telephoned his Fort Worth office Tuesday.

"He said that if he is going to be in Austin most of tomorrow and Thursday that he had pressing business at his business to wrap up," said Janis Monger of the governor's press office.

Brumley, 45, is president of Southland Royalty Co., an oil and gas firm. He won accolades in Fort Worth as chairman of the Citizens Advisory Committee on Quality Education and Demography.

"I think he showed quite a bit of success for our local districts and would be expecting to have the same sort of results on a statewide basis," said Nan Dearen, who served on the citizens committee with Brumley.

"His motives are perfect," Perot said of Brumley. "He is not trying to get a public job. I'd bet you a steak that the governor had to twist his arm — maybe break it — to get him."

House Speaker Gib Lewis of Fort Worth said the new chairman "has devoted so much of his time and effort to the betterment of our community."

One Fort Worth-area teacher familiar with Brumley's work said he was "very tickled" about the appointment.

"We are particularly pleased they selected someone so active in education," said Mike Hardin, a math and science consultant with the Hurst-Euless-Bedford schools.

Legal Searches

Supreme Court may alter definition

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court was urged Tuesday to help combat drug trafficking and violence in the nation's public schools by trimming students' legal protection against searches by their teachers.

"The Fourth Amendment should be held inapplicable to school searches," a New Jersey prosecutor argued in seeking to have teachers exempted from the rules with which police officers must comply.

The Constitution's Fourth Amendment forbids unreasonable government

searches. Generally, police must obtain a court warrant based on probable suspicion of a crime before conducting any search.

"Discipline cannot be maintained by teachers encumbered with the same (standards) as police officers," state Deputy Attorney General Allan Nodes said as he urged adoption of "a common-sense approach to the problems teachers face each day."

The justices must decide whether drugs and weapons seized from students in searches that would have been unlawful if conducted by police may be used as evidence when the students stand trial.

The New Jersey Supreme Court, ruling in a case from Piscataway High School, said that the "exclusionary rule" barring unlawfully seized evidence from criminal trials applies to searches in public schools by school officials.

The state court did not bar school officials from basing disciplinary action on evidence seized in unlawful searches, but said such evidence may not be used in court.

Nodes urged the high court to overturn the New Jersey court's ruling. Even if the Fourth Amendment does govern searches by teachers, the Constitutional protection should be applied

less rigorously, he said.

But Lois DeJulio, the East Orange, N.J., lawyer representing a former Piscataway High student whose purse was searched, argued that students should not be treated as prison inmates with only limited privacy rights.

The New Jersey controversy arose when on March 7, 1980, a 14-year-old girl was caught smoking in a Piscataway High restroom.

But the New Jersey Supreme Court last year overturned a delinquency finding against her after ruling that the girl's constitutional rights had been violated by the search.

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TIME: 7:00 P.M.
PLACE: CORONADO ROOM

New gum may help smokers kick habit

By CHERYLE LOCKE
University Daily Staff Writer

Although a new chewing gum on the market may cost a little more and may have a little different flavor than other brands, it could help hundreds of Americans to kick the habit.

Nicorette, a gum containing nicotine, was approved by the Food and Drug Administration and put on the market in

March.

The purpose of the gum is to curb the withdrawal pangs of people who are trying to stop smoking. It also helps smokers to gradually overcome nicotine dependency. The gum, available by prescription only, is not described as a cure-all drug, but an aid to those who are determined to quit.

Hardy Scott, the Lubbock

pharmaceutical representative for Merrell Dow Pharmaceuticals of Cincinnati, said Nicorette definitely is not an all-encompassing remedy, but he said if a person has it set in his mind that he wants to quit, the gum can serve as an extra boost.

"When a patient begins using Nicorette, they have to work at changing some of their personal habits; those

other than smoking," Scott said. "A person who smokes tends to drink. If this is a problem with them, they should stay out of the bars."

"The whole idea behind using the gum and trying to stop smoking is a matter of behavior modification. Studies of the drug (Nicorette) have shown that if a person wants to stop smoking they will have a 70 percent chance

of quitting if they supplement the use of the nicotine gum with self determination."

Merrell Dow has been unusually careful in its advertising of the new product. The company is careful to stress that the gum does not work by itself and suggests joining a smoker's support group to cope with stressful symptoms a person may encounter while trying to quit.

Scott said heavy smokers respond better to the gum than those who smoke socially because of the nicotine supplement of the gum. Social smokers usually just want something to do with their hands, Scott said, and they usually are not smoking because of a nicotine craving.

Nicorette is sold in boxes containing 96 pieces.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Workshop for women scheduled

Area women can exchange ideas and draw knowledge from experts in a variety of occupations at the sixth annual Prime Time for Women workshop Nov. 10 at Texas Tech.

"Innovators" will be the theme of the all-day workshop, beginning at 8 a.m. and featuring addresses from people in politics, education, finance, child care, law, medicine and other occupations. Registration fee for the conference is \$20, including lunch. Students may attend the sessions free, with a \$7 charge for a lunch optional.

The 1984 conference will honor the "Pathfinders" of Lubbock — 75 women recognized for their contributions to the community. A reception honoring the "Pathfinders" and the speakers for Prime Time for Women will be 7:30 p.m. Nov. 9 in the University-City Club's Baron Room.

Concurrent workshops throughout the day will include topics such as women in aviation, financial planning for women, women in education, women and the law, women in politics, starting your own business, child care issues and what is "tough love."

For reservations or more information, contact the division of continuing education at 742-2354.

Red Cross seeking volunteers

The South Plains Regional Chapter of the American Red Cross is seeking volunteers for its First Aid Teams. The teams provide first aid support for a variety of public events, including concerts and Texas Tech football games at Jones Stadium.

Membership is open to anyone 18 years of age or older who has current certification in Red Cross First Aid and CPR. Those wishing to join the teams but lacking certification may get training through the South Plains Red Cross.

Anyone wishing to join the Red Cross First Aid Teams should come by the Red Cross office at 22nd Street and Avenue X and fill out a volunteer application. For further information, telephone 765-8534.

Tech library seeks funds for special collections vault

By LAURA TETREULT
University Daily Staff Writer

Libraries are the same in that they all contain books, many times the same ones. What often distinguishes superb libraries from adequate ones are special collections.

"Special collections are what make a library unique. Without special collections, a library is like all libraries with the same books," said David Murrah, associate director of Texas Tech libraries.

"Special collection refers to those items that are unique and don't take the traditional library form."

Tech's special collections are comprised of four entities — the Archive of Turkish Oral Narrative, the Institute for Studies in Pragmatism, the Southwest Collection and rare books and other miscellaneous special collections, Murrah said.

A university library's special collections attract scholars and students to the school to conduct research. Murrah said he wants Tech's special collections to reflect the mission and purpose of the university. The special collections also should enhance Tech's image in specific research projects.

The group of rare books and miscellaneous special collections is comprised of more than 5,000 items. Examples of items in the group include first edition publications, autographed books, Joseph Conrad letters, Rudyard Kipling articles and the Dalhousie I and II manuscripts, Murrah said.

Murrah said the library is looking for funding for a large walk-in vault to house all rare books and special collections. An ideal vault would have environmental controls and compact shelving for 20,000 items.

Because most of the rare books are printed on durable rag-bond paper, deterioration is not an acute problem in special collections. The items should be protected, however, because their rareness requires that they last for several hundred years.

The Tech library will try to expand its special collections by adding to the areas of Conrad, John Donne (in the Dalhousie manuscripts) and Kipling and also by developing new areas for collection. Murrah said he will conduct a survey of the faculty this year to help him decide specific areas to develop.

"The Tech library is different from other libraries which usually collect at the whim of the person in charge," he said. "I feel very strongly that the university should only collect material

that is going to be used."

Some of the items in special collections are donated, but Murrah said most items are purchased because they are so rare that they have accrued a real monetary value.

The majority of the rare books and miscellaneous items are housed on the third floor of the library. A small vault in the library contains 25 valuable, rare items, such as the Conrad letters, the Dalhousie I and II manuscripts and a first edition of Charles Darwin's *The Origin of Species*.

The library recently made the special collections accessible for regular library use with a staff person working in the section from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The material must be used in the special collections room, Murrah said.

Some of the items in the special collections will be displayed during a symposium on the Dalhousie manuscripts and the Joseph Conrad collections. The symposium, sponsored by the Tech libraries, is scheduled for Nov. 7-8. Six scholars, including three from Tech, will speak at the symposium, addressing various aspects of the studies on Conrad and Donne.

Officials request HUD block grant funds

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Staff Writer

Lubbock officials formally requested Community Development Block Grant funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development Tuesday to purchase property for the memorial center and riverwalk project.

The funds, which will amount to about \$400,000, already have been granted to the city, but federal permission must be granted for

their release.

If approved, the request will make available funds for purchase of the proposed sites for the riverwalk. However, the request does not indicate construction on the project is about to begin.

Intent to purchase land under these circumstances usually requires that an Environmental Impact Statement be filed with HUD, but the city has determined that the project will not significantly affect the quality of the human en-

vironment and therefore has decided not to prepare such a document.

The city based its decision not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement on the following points:

- The overall effects of the project are beneficial.
- The beneficial effects are long-term. The adverse effects are primarily related to activities necessary to construct the projects and therefore are short-term and environmentally

insignificant.

• The short-term adverse effects will be confined to limited numbers of people since the project will occur at the neighborhood level.

• Historic and environmentally critical areas will not be affected.

• No viable alternatives to the project (no-action alternative included) exist.

If the request is approved, property purchases probably will begin within the next 60 days.

Fulbright, Rhodes grants offered

By CHIP MAY
University Daily Staff Writer

The Fulbright Fellowship, a financial grant that allows graduate students and graduating seniors to study in foreign countries, are being accepted until Oct. 16.

Applications for Rhodes Scholarships to Oxford University in England and Mellon Fellowships in the Humanities also are available.

Applications for the

Fulbright and Rhodes grants can be obtained in 103 Holden Hall and must be returned to 131 Holden Hall by 4 p.m. Oct. 16. Interviews will be conducted beginning the week of Oct. 22.

Texas Tech has had a Fulbright scholar for 11 of the past 12 years, said Nancy Hood, information specialist for the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies.

"These scholarships are very prestigious, and we always encourage students to

apply," Hood said. "You never know who has a chance to receive one of these scholarships."

Qualified undergraduates for the Fulbright Fellowship must complete their degrees by 1985. Hood said students who apply for the scholarship should have an excellent record of achievement and leadership in his field of study and be a United States citizen.

Both the Fulbright Fellowship and the Rhodes Scholarship will become available in 1985 and will ap-

ply to the 1985-86 school year.

Mellon Fellowships in the Humanities are available to all students beginning a graduate program in 1985. The Mellon Fellowships award \$8,000 plus tuition and fees to any acceptable graduate school.

Graduate students with high scores on the Graduate Record Examination should call James Brink at 742-2573 for more information on the Mellon Fellowship. The application deadline is Nov. 5.

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Schock, of rock's all-girl Go-Go's, regains health, takes touring in stride

By ROBIN FRED
University Daily Staff Writer

(Note: The Go-Go's will headline a concert at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Oct. 10. A Flock of Seagulls will open the show.)

Rolling Stone writers aren't easy to impress, but when the magazine's Christopher Connelly wrote an article about the Go-Go's this summer, he gave a glowing account of the five women in the band and their music.

Drummer Gina Schock's reaction to the article: "I guess it was pretty good; there weren't any misquotes or anything."

The majority of musicians would be thrilled just to see their names mentioned in Rolling Stone. The Go-Go's have made the cover twice, and their feisty drummer hardly seems impressed by the accomplishment.

That nonchalance may be just one result of the changes the members of rock's hottest all-female act have undergone since the buying public discovered them three years ago.

When their debut album, *Beauty and the Beat*, hit the top of the Billboard album chart late in 1981, the Go-Go's instantly developed an image as a bubbly all-girl pop group. The album produced two hit singles and turned the Go-Go's into a genuine American pop phenomenon, perhaps the last before the second British Invasion.

But a lot has happened during the three years since the Go-Go's — lead singer Belinda Carlisle, rhythm guitarist Jane Wiedlin, lead guitarist Charlotte Caffey, bass guitarist Kathy Valentine and drummer Gina Schock — posed in their underwear for their first Rolling Stone cover. The fun-and-games approach the group is known for is only a small part of the real Go-Go's and their world.

Gina Schock, who spoke with The University Daily Tuesday in a telephone interview from Lake Charles, La., said that party-band image is due more to the type of music the Go-Go's play than to the substance of the lyrics of the songs or the character of the group members.

"Everybody has their fun and their serious moments," Schock said. "We're just like everybody else — we're normal people."

"But a lot of our music is dance music. Sometimes people go to our concerts and dance the entire set. Maybe that's why a lot of people think of us as a party band. I don't know, but maybe that's it."

Whatever the reason, the Go-Go's still have an image of being a sort of female version of the Beach Boys, and no amount of suffering seems to change that picture.

Certainly the Go-Go's have had their trials, especially after the release of their second album, *Vacation*. A change in management, legal and financial problems with their record label and the image problem plagued them as a group; romantic shakeups and health problems hampered them as individuals.



Go-Go's
Gina Schock (inset), recovered from a heart ailment, promotes the Go-Go's upcoming Lubbock concert date.

They managed to come through the crises and now seem closer and stronger than ever. But at one point, they reportedly came close to breaking up entirely. Gina Schock, who had the most serious of the health problems, is keenly aware that it wasn't an easy period to go through.

Early this year, Schock underwent surgery for a congenital heart defect. The operation and its implications shook up the drummer and her fellow band members. It also may have helped draw them together in time for the spring release of their *Talk Show* album and the June kickoff of their current tour. Although it was an extremely emotional experience at the time, Schock takes it all in stride now — either that or she has grown tired of trying to explain the strain of the time.

"It (the operation) was just something I had to do, so I did it," she said yawning, then explaining that she had been asleep. "I was lucky I was healthy before the operation and could recuperate like that."

"Lucky" is an understatement. Two months after open-heart

surgery, Gina Schock was drumming with the Go-Go's again, and everything finally seemed to be on track for the band. After more than three months of touring, the strain of living on the road would catch up to almost anyone who had never had heart problems. But Schock insists she wouldn't have it any other way.

"I don't mind it (touring), really," she said. "I think I like it better when we're working. We had a day off yesterday — I just laid around in bed all day and took it easy. There's really not much to do in Lake Charles."

But road life must tend to get monotonous, and the cities on

the tour sometimes seem indistinguishable from one another. Asked whether the Go-Go's were excited about performing in Kathy Valentine's hometown of Austin tonight, Schock responded, "Oh, is that tomorrow? I don't even know, I haven't even looked in the itinerary. I just go and find out where we're going when we get there."

But even if the traveling tends to get old and the cities all seem the same, the fact that all the Go-Go's seem to get along well may help keep the concert tours bearable. Schock says internal relations in the group are peachy.

"I think we're all pretty good friends," she said, pausing a second before revising the statement a little. "Yeah, we're definitely good friends, or else we couldn't have stayed together."

And how long will that last? Schock thinks the friendships are permanent.

"Even if someone were to leave the group," she said, "I don't think there would be any animosity between the members."

Musically, the Go-Go's aren't likely to pull any big surprises in the immediate future. But Schock predicts the music will continue to grow as it did from the bouncy pop of "Our Lips are Sealed" and "We Got the Beat" on *Beauty and the Beat* to the gutsier rock that characterizes *Talk Show* tracks like "Turn to You" and "Beneath the Blue Sky."

The Go-Go's have widely varied musical tastes and backgrounds, said Schock, who listened to a lot of heavy metal while she was growing up. That should help them keep from becoming stale musically.

She won't make any solid predictions on just what direction the group's next album will take, though.

"It just depends on what happens when we get together in the studio to work on material for the next album," she said. "Whatever we do won't be a big departure from what we've done in the past, but I like to think every album we do will be another logical step in one direction. Hopefully it will sound different — it would be pretty sad if we never changed, if we always sounded the same."

But like the lady says, this band's not likely to get stuck in a rut.

Country star returns home from hospital

By The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Country singer Barbara Mandrell has been released from a hospital and has gone home to recuperate from injuries suffered in a traffic accident that killed one

person.

Mandrell, 35, was injured Sept. 11 in a crash that occurred as she was driving home with her two children. The driver of the other car was killed, and Mandrell's children also were injured. She suffered a broken right leg and knee and a con-

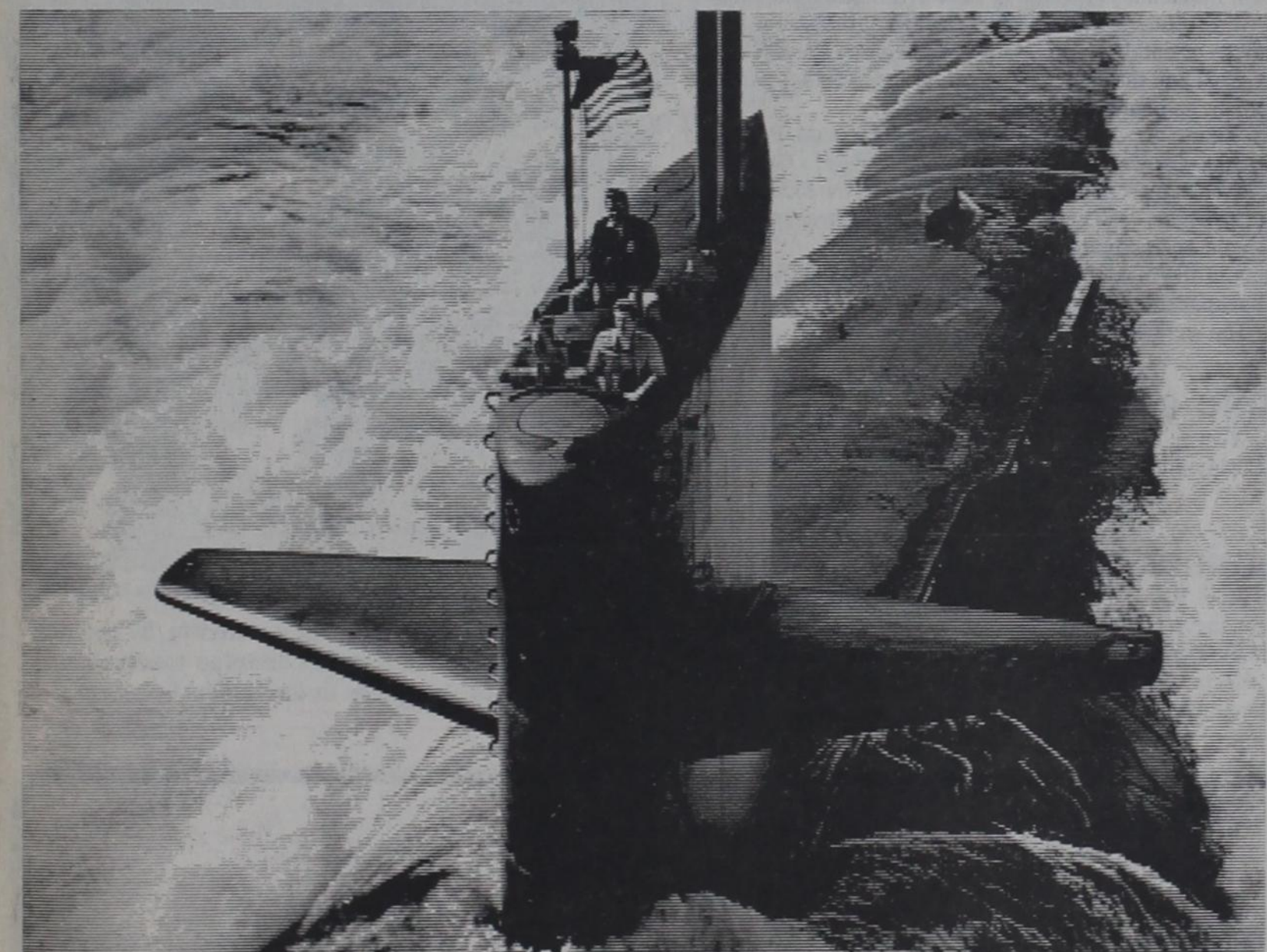
ussion and has canceled her public appearances for the rest of the year.

Officials at Baptist Hospital said Monday that Mandrell was released Saturday and went to her home at Hendersonville.

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Recreational Sports

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Club sports update

Rugby begins

The Texas Tech rugby team began its season Saturday when it hosted the Odessa Maddogs. Tech lost both games of the doubleheader, 18-6 and 17-7. The Maddogs came to Tech with three previous wins. Tech will host The University of Texas at Arlington Saturday at the field on the corner of 19th and Boston.

Soccer travels to New Mexico

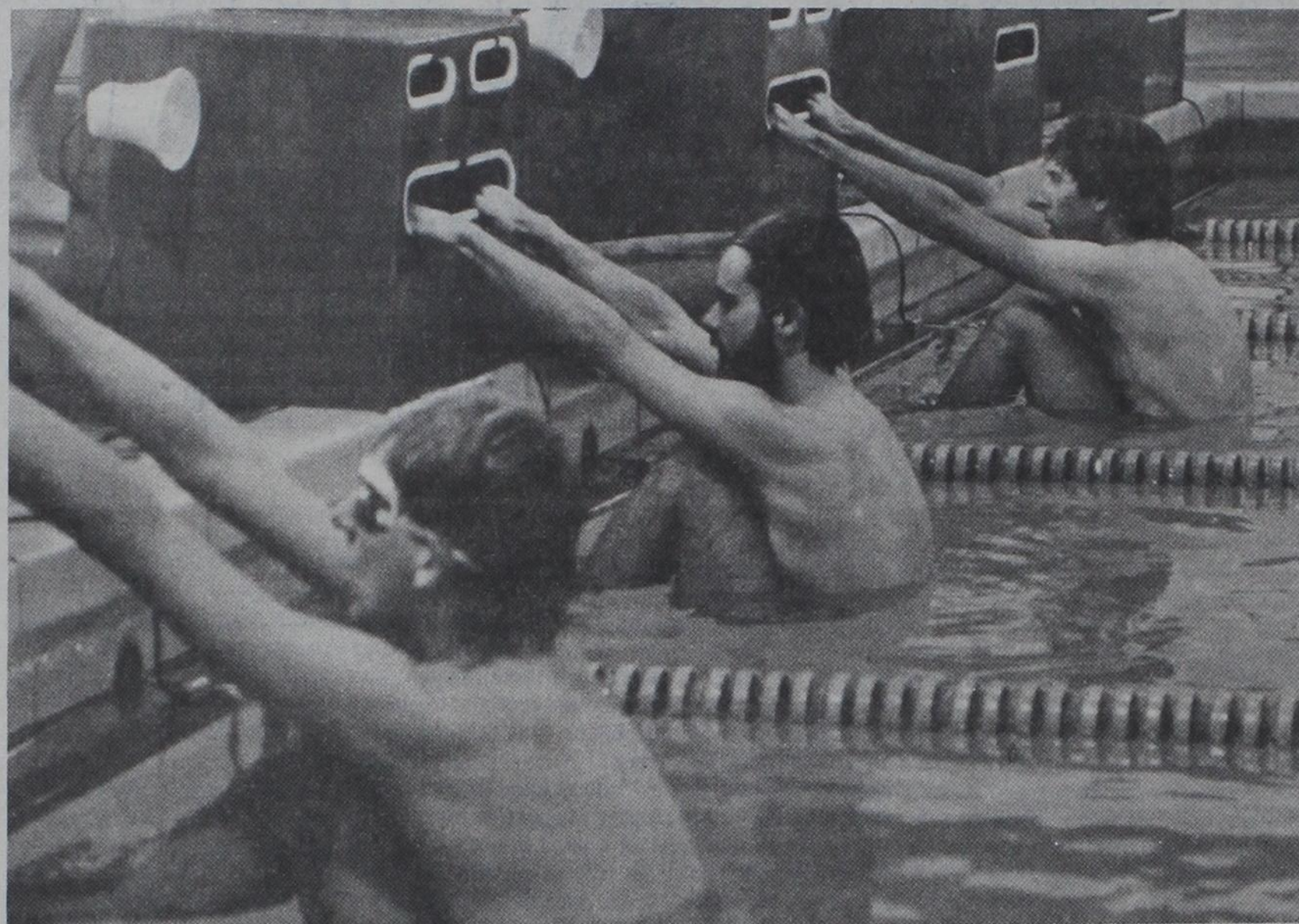
The Tech soccer team travelled to Albuquerque over the Homecoming weekend to participate in games against the University of New Mexico and the University of Denver. New Mexico topped Tech 5-1 while Denver came out with a 3-1 victory over Tech. The soccer team will host Hardin-Simmons at Tech Sunday at the field on the corner of 19th and Boston.

Lacrosse hosts alumni game

The defending league champion lacrosse club begins its off-season play on Oct. 13 with a game against the Tech alumni. Lacrosse action will take place on the field directly south of Jones Stadium.

Coming Soon...

Event	Entry Due
Men and Women's Intramurals	
Volleyball.....	Oct. 9-11
Soccer.....	Oct. 16-18
Eight Ball Pool.....	Oct. 16-18
Co-Rec Intramurals	
Basketball.....	Oct. 3-4
Special Events	
Indoor Soccer.....	Oct. 4



Intramural swimmers prepare for the start of the medley relay during Thursday's intramural swim meet held in the Men's Gym pool. The No Bozos II

claimed the men's crown while the Conditioners took the top honors in the women's division.

Scores

Flag Football Scores		Men's Play-offs	
Uncommon Heroes 30	Architecture 0	Pipelayers 6	Exterminators 0
Last Time 16	Some Kind of Meat 0	Zebras 14	Crippers 13
Epsilon Delta 1 13	Wongos 6	Delta Sig WBF	Alpha Kappa Psi
ATU 0	SAE A 2	BTP Betas 0	Phi Delta A 12
Farmhouse 17	Phi Delt A 12	Pike A 44	Phi Purple 0
Delta Chi A 7	Sigma Nu 0	KA 19	Lambda Chi Alpha 0
Sigma Chi A 40	Kappa Sigma 0	Pike B 2	Phi Kappa Psi 0
Chi Psi 2	Phi Kappa Psi 0	Sig Eps B 14	Tau Kappa Eps B 0
Sigma Chi B 6	Phi Delt B 0	Intimidators 7	Rejects 0
Scorpions WBF	Weymouth 7	Bledsoe 6	Six Pack Attack 0
Murdough Sting 33	Beer Bellies 0	Breakin WBF	PEK LBF
Boyscouts 7	Footloose 6	Wild Bunch 33	Something Cool 0
Range and Wildlife 24	FFA 6	Associates 13	Pain and Suffering 6
ASME 7	ASCE 6	FFA 121	AICHE 6
ASLA Bandits 27	IEEE, Too 0	Last Call 29	Towndraw 0
Forms 7	Boys form the North 2	Red Dog 14	Red Dawgs 0
Icecream 40	Players 0	10 Black Bucks 16	RB's 0
BOHICA 10	Degenerates 0	Jokers 14	Pabst 8
Heist 36	WTA 0	Zuma Jay 7	Country Boys 0
TD Bandits 14	Stangs 6	The Dozen 20	Quaker Bunch 6
AGERS WBF	FFA 2	Zoomba Warriors 40	Saddle Traps B
Coleman Clique 27	Bearded Clams 0	Rat 20	Sneed First East Boggers 0
All Stars 16	Weymouth Gambler 8	Sneed 6	Gaston 0
Free Radicals 13	Vice Squad 0	Lone Star 26	Eight Balls 0
Rugger 28	Flesh Grinders 0	Rugger 12	T.D.s 2
BH's 7	Gordon S. Conf. 0	NADS 6	Dirty Dozen 0
Outlaws 8	HT Squad 0	Pike C 19	No Justice 0
Silver Bullets 21	Foreplay 6	Illegal Eagles 22	SPE 6
Phi Delta Phi 14	IEE 0	Saddle Tramps B WBF	FFA 2
Agers 12	APU 0	Alpha Phi Alpha 19	Ag Eco 0
IEEE 14	Delta Sigma Pi 6	Campus Advance B 37	SET 0
Clique 24	Gambler 8	Free Radicals 7	Lone Star 6
Vice Squad 6	Sneed 0	Gaston 6	Eight Balls 0
Country Boys 14	WTA 0	Pabst Draft Team 14	Zuma Jay 7
Jokers WBF	Heist LBF	T.D. Bandits 26	The Dozen 6
Jellys 7	Stangs 0	Rugger 24	A.K. Maulers 8
Women's			
Tri Dels 12	Alpha Phi 0	Horn Hornets 2	Knapp Hall 0
Gates 6	Week Knights 0	Hulen Hustlers 40	Doak Hall 0
Co-Rec			
Baboons 18	Up Starts 6	Dura Matta WBF	CanCon 0
Staff Busters 20	Mistifs 0	SPE WBF	Delta Sig Pi LBF
Blitzed 40	Alpha Delta Pi 0	PEK WBF	Badness Bearers LBF
Quaker Bunch 24	No Name ROTC 7	Agent Orange 6	Voice 0

IM BRIEFS

Basketball entries due

Co-rec basketball entries are due by 5 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Sports Office.

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

Club sports available

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

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

Soccer tourney slated

The Saturday Morning 'Live' Tournament Program is offering an indoor soccer tournament Saturday in the Rec Center. The tournament is open to all students, faculty and staff. A team will consist of six people, five players and one goalie. No more than two players can be from the Tech soccer team. Entries will be accepted from 4-5 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Center.

Pool roof erected

The Aquatic Center will close Friday for approximately one week for the new air supported roof to be erected over the top of the pool.

The new top will replace the roof damaged last February in the wind and snow storm. The new roof will remain on the pool until the first week of May. During the time the Aquatic Center is closed, the Men's Gym pool will be open beginning Saturday. It will be open from 2-4 p.m. on Saturday and Sun-

day and from noon-1:30 p.m. and 8-9:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Trip and workshops offered

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

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

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

Swimming winners named

The men's and the women's championships were both determined by the last relay as the No Bozos II defeated the Conditioners to take the men's title, and the Conditioners squeaked by Gaston Hall to win the women's division.

Tech-Nique won the men's 100 yd. medley relay as the Conditioners took the women's relay. Hugh Putman from the No Bozos II won the men's 100 yd. freestyle and Teresa Laramore from Gaston Hall won the women's division. The men's 50 yd. backstroke was won by Mike Waldmann of the Conditioners and Laramore came in first for the women. Tom D'Arcy came away with the title for the men's 50 yd. breaststroke, and Sherri Parsons took the women's title for Gaston Hall. The Conditioners' Scott Cullen won the men's 50 yd. freestyle, as Kim Ailes came away with the win for the Conditioners. David James from the No Bozos II won the men's 100 yd. backstroke, and Elizabeth Green won the women's division. The men's 100 yd. individual medley was won by Putman for the No Bozos II. Julie Koz won the women's division for the Conditioners. The men's 200 yd. freestyle was won by Brad Altmeyer of the No Bozos II, and Sue Vichanek took the women's event for the Conditioners. The Conditioners' Tim Baker took the title for the men's 50 yd. butterfly event, and Candy Stree from Aqua

King won the women's division. Miles Colwell won the men's 100 yd. breaststroke for the Med School. Kimberly Giles came away with a win for the Conditioners in the women's event. The No Bozos II took the 100 yd. freestyle relay and the Conditioners won the women's event. John Pflugrath won the men's diving event, and Sue Gerhardt came away with the women's title.

Weekend trips available

The Fall Outdoor Program is offering weekend adventure trips for the fall.

Participants can hike and camp in the canyon areas of Bandelier National Monument. Located near Santa Fe, New Mexico, Bandelier is the site of cave drawings, trails and ancient ruins. Slide programs are presented at the visitor center to provide orientation and interpretation of the area. The trip is Oct. 19-21 and the cost of \$30 covers transportation, camping equipment and camping fees.

Day hiking in Guadalupe Mountains National Park and McKittrick Canyon is scheduled for Nov. 9-11. Guadalupe Peak is the highest point in Texas and will be the focal point of Saturday's hike. The cost is \$20, which covers transportation, equipment and camping fees.

Many of the instructional workshops, such as outdoor cooking, backpacking and downhill ski maintenance, have openings. The workshops are free.

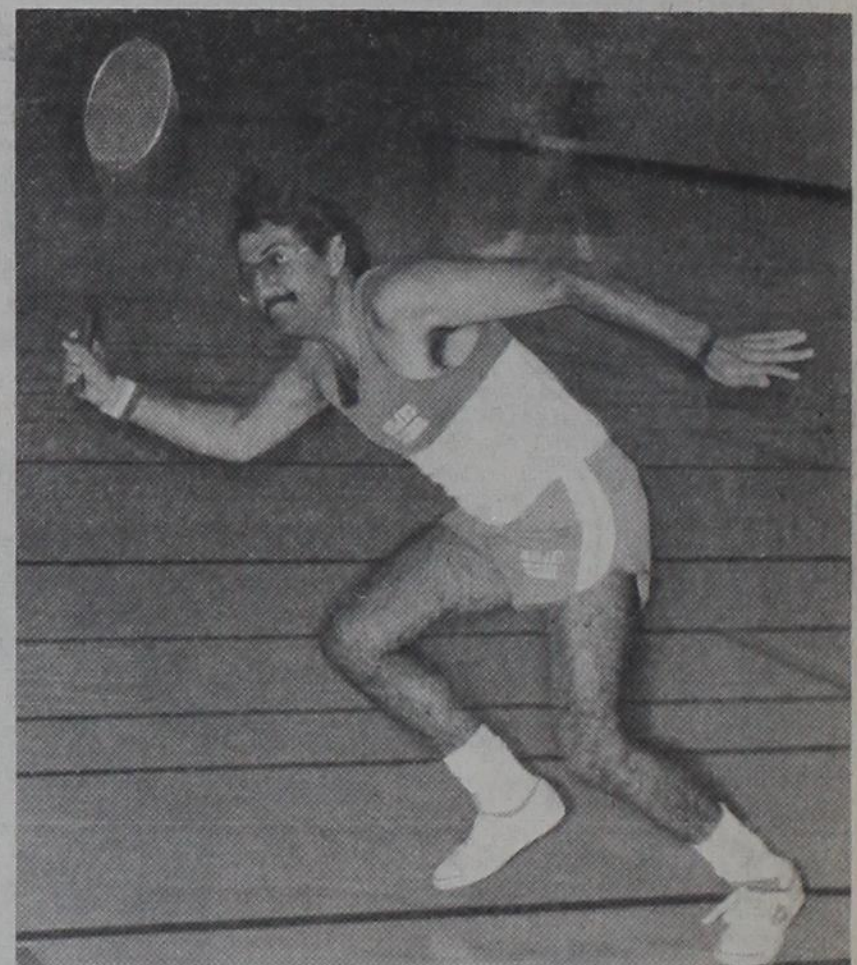
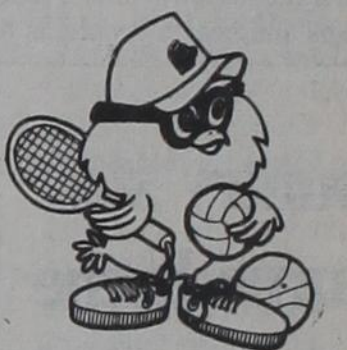
Clinic continues

Dr. Yost is continuing his injury clinics at 7 p.m. every Wednesday in the Rec Center Classroom.

Seminar offered

Dr. Mike Bobo, from the Physical Education Department, will conduct a physiology of exercise seminar at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Center Classroom. An explanation of how exercise affects the body and how to monitor exercise programs will be given.

Don't Forget
Super Sweat
4:15 p.m.
Friday

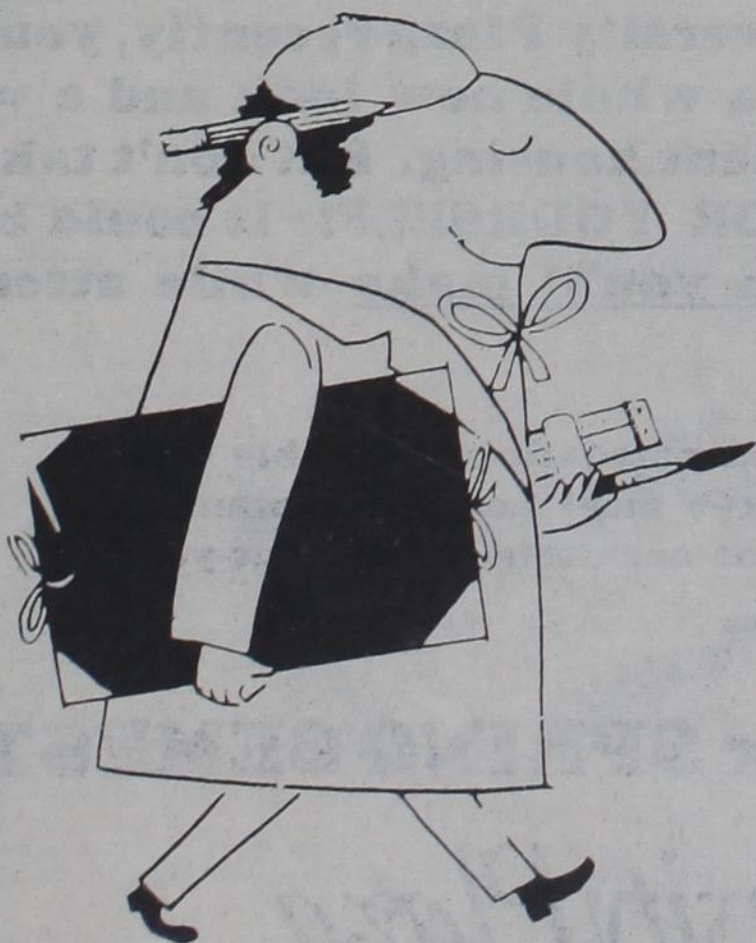


All photos by Greg Henry

Mahamud Tejan reaches for a smash in the opening round of the intramural badminton tournament. Tejan lost to Yeong Lin in the finals.

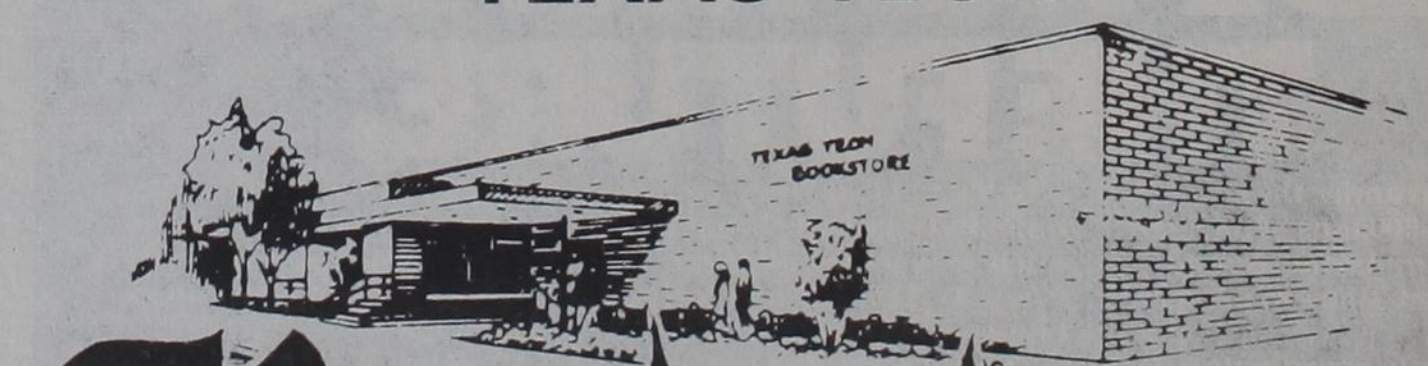
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Newsome may draw starting nod

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Fast-improving reserve Timmy Newsome could be the Dallas Cowboys' starting fullback over veteran Ron Springs Sunday against the St. Louis Cardinals, coach Tom Landry said on Tuesday. Newsome has been impressive in Dallas' 4-1 start with his running and receiving.

"Right now both are equal to each other," Landry said at his weekly press luncheon. "Ron has played well, but he has been hurting. I haven't decided yet but Newsome could start."

"Newsome gives us good pass receiving and is our

strongest runner," Landry said. "He's a powerful back and he can block. He does a good job."

On another topic, Landry said injured wide receiver Tony Hill, who has missed a month with a separated shoulder, could be back for next week's National Conference Eastern Division showdown with Washington.

"If Tony works well this week he could come back," Landry said. "However, you never know what a shoulder is going to do after it has been hit."

Landry said being the division leader right now doesn't mean much.

"It doesn't mean a heck of a lot because Washington is still

the team to beat," Landry said.

He said there was no comparison between the 1984 Cowboys and last year's version which started 5-0.

"Last year we were just

what we get."

Landry is still displeased with the Cowboys' running game. It's been eight games dating back to last season since Tony Dorsett has gained 100 yards.

"Our blocking is not what I would like," Landry said. "I'm not concerned yet. I've seen signs we are going to break out of it."

"We are having a year where one person breaks down every game. It's somebody different all the time. We'll just have to keep going until we put it all together," he said.

Asked about the poor day middle linebacker Bob Breunig had trying to tackle Chicago's Walter Payton in

Dallas' 23-14 victory, Landry said Breunig was bothered by injuries.

"Bob played on courage because his bad back was still stiff," Landry said. "He was not moving as well as normal. He's very valuable to our defense because he coordinates things so well."

Rookie Eugene (The Hittin' Machine) Lockhart had played well in the two games Breunig missed.

Landry said Sunday's meeting with the Cardinals could be a wild one.

"They scored 28 points against Miami so that tells you something," Landry said.



Dwayne Jiles Brad Hastings Mike Kinsey

Tech's Murderer's Row

Raiders linebackers anchor stingy 'D'

By REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Staff Writer

Year after year, Texas Tech football teams seem to have one consistent trademark: defense. This year's edition of Red Raiders is no different.

And the strongest position on the defensive unit may be the linebackers, which were lauded in the preseason by sportswriters on the Southwest Conference press tour as among the best in the conference.

"I think they're good football players," said Spike Dykes, Tech defensive coordinator. "Certainly linebackers are in a situation like a lot of other positions; the supporting cast is awfully important, and right now our tackles and ends are doing such a good job, the linebackers really ought to be doing well."

Dykes said the linebackers have good size. "Our linebackers are a little bit larger as a group than you

usually see," he said. "They look good. They're playing well right now, and the thing we've got to do is get more consistent."

"We've had two or three long, multi-play drives against us, and we've got to do a better job of getting them stopped. I don't mean we're going to stop every play for no gain, but we can't allow people to keep the ball 12 or 14 plays against us."

The top six linebackers for Tech are sophomore Brad Hastings and junior Doug McKinney at the middle linebacker position, seniors Dwayne Jiles and Anthony Johnson as weak side linebackers and senior Kerry Bruno and junior Mike Kinsey at the strong side of the defense.

"The thing about our linebackers is the fact that Mike Kinsey was a defensive lineman last year, and Brad Hastings was, too," Dykes said. "So it's relatively new to them, and they should keep improving week to week."

They've made a great deal of improvement to this point, but I think they've got a lot of improvement still to do."

Hasting said he had more trouble adjusting to the down lineman position he played last year than the linebacker position he plays now because he played linebacker in high school. "I like playing linebacker a lot better," he said. "I don't have the size to play on the line."

Hastings is Tech's only blue chip recruit since Matt Harlien came to Tech in 1980. Hastings played in Tech's first six games as a freshman before injuring his knee against Tulsa, and he since has fully recovered from an operation to his right knee.

Hastings said he looks for Texas A&M to use crossing backs in the backfield to make it hard for the linebackers to make the play. "They also have some bootleg passing plays we'll have to stop," he said.

Texas' Orr named SWC Player of the Week

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Texas coach Fred Akers says Longhorn running back Terry Orr does everything that a back can be asked to do — and does it well.

Orr, a fifth-year senior, had his best game as a Longhorn on Saturday in rushing for 108 yards on 15 carries, including a 51-yard touchdown run, as Texas beat Penn State 28-3.

For his performance, Orr, 6-foot-3 and 231 pounds, was chosen by The Associated Press as the Southwest Conference offensive player of the week.

Safety Byron Linwood of Texas Christian was named the SWC defensive player of the week even though TCU lost to Southern Methodist



Linwood

26-17.

Linwood had 20 tackles, and had words of praise for the team after the game.

"In the past, a loss to SMU has meant 'Here we go again.' But we still promise

a winning season this time," Linwood said.

He is the third TCU player to win SWC honors this season. Previously, running backs Tony Jeffery and Kenneth Davis were honored for the Horned Frogs by The Associated Press.

Orr, who got an extra year of eligibility after being hurt early in his freshman season, only had 699 career rushing yards prior to this year but now leads the team with 141 yards in two games.

"He had a great ball game (against Penn State)," Akers said of Orr. "Terry did everything you can ask of a back. He ran well, blocked well, he caught the ball when we threw it to him. 'Terry is very versatile,'

Akers said. "He's the most versatile football player that we've had here."



Orr, normally a fullback, was at tailback when he broke his touchdown run. Akers said Orr also could play tight end or wingback.

When Orr was recruited as a blue-chipper from Abilene Cooper "we didn't know if we were going to make a

linebacker out of him or a back," Akers said.

"I'm satisfied with my career," said Orr. "The people who ask me if I'm disappointed with what I've done just don't know very much about our offense. All I know is, since I've been here we've won a whole lot of football games."

Texas' victory over Penn State, coupled with Syracuse's 17-9 upset of Nebraska, pushed the Longhorns to the top of the college football poll.

"The only thing I expected when I came to Texas was to win a national championship," Orr said. "This is my last year, so we better do it now. If we do that, I'm fulfilled."

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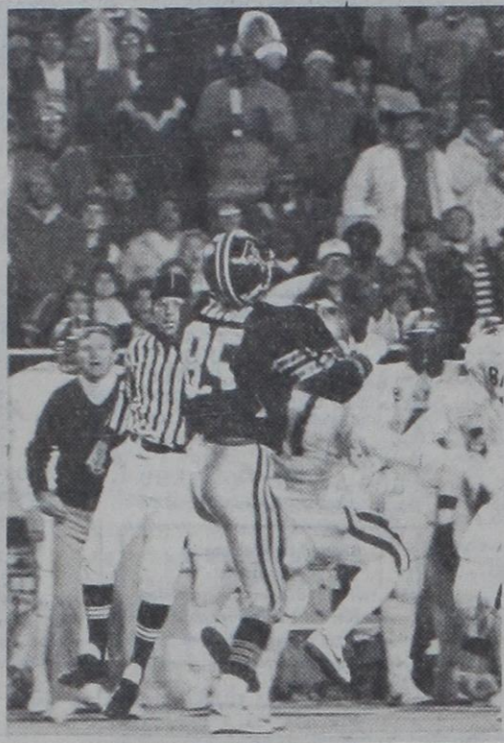
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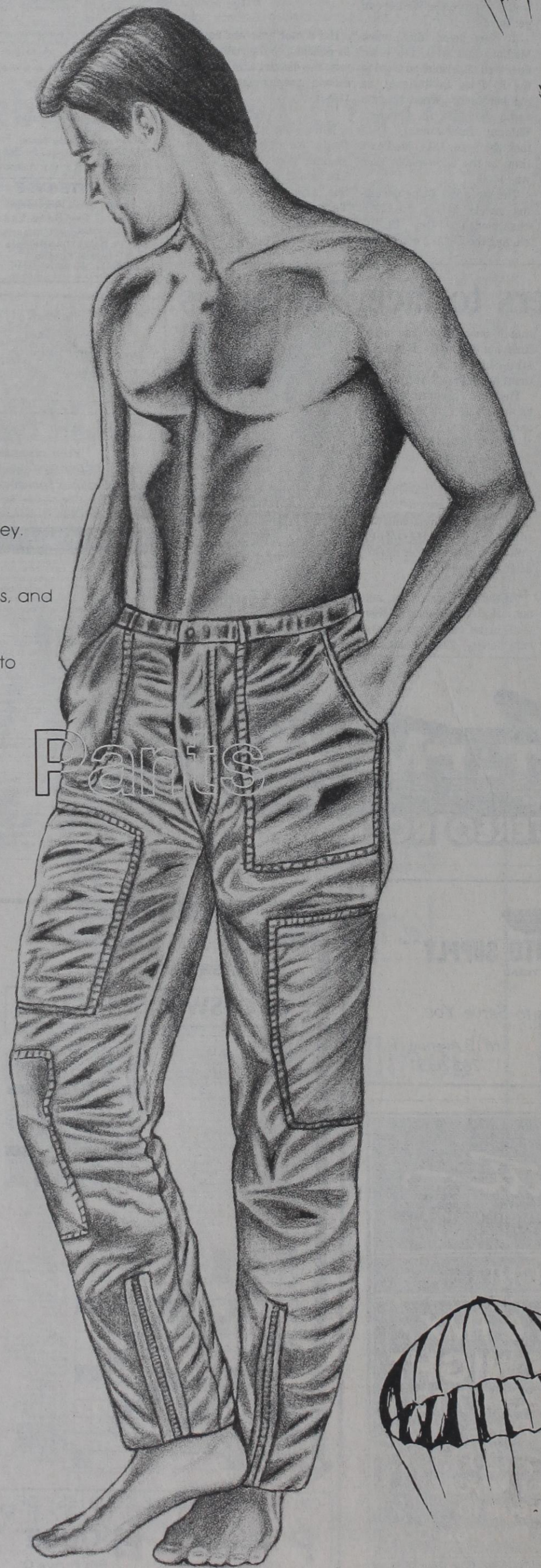
Or Come By 4th & Indiana in the Heritage Center



Catching a Buzz

Texas Tech tight end Buzz Tatom steals a pass away from Baylor cornerback Thomas Everett Saturday in Tech's 18-9 loss to the Bears. Tatom caught three passes for 54 yards in the game and has hauled in nine passes for 116 yards through three games this season. Tatom will be hoping to make some more plays such as this Saturday when the Red Raiders meet Texas A&M in College Station on regional television. When Tech and A&M last met in Aggieland in 1982, also on regional television, the Raiders came away with a surprising 24-15 victory, putting a damper on Aggie coach Jackie Sherrill's first season at the school.

Photos By Darrel Thomas/Student Publications



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