

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Mayor Henry launches city crime prevention effort

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Staff Writer

Hoping to head off the annual crime increase that occurs during the pre-holiday season, Lubbock Mayor Alan Henry launched at a press conference Tuesday a concentrated crime prevention effort by the Lubbock Police Department.

The basis of the crime prevention effort is the Neighborhood Watch program. Under this program, citizens cooperate with law enforcement agen-

cies by reporting any suspicious or unlawful activity occurring within the immediate vicinity of their homes.

The Neighborhood Watch program has been in existence in Lubbock about four years, but this is the first time it has been supported and expanded on such a large scale. Henry said areas where the program has been implemented have crime rates 70 percent lower than areas where no crime prevention program exists.

Crime prevention efforts in the program concentrate on preventing burglary, which historically posts its big-

gest increase during the month of October, Henry said.

This year, to date, there have been 4,500 burglaries in Lubbock compared with 3,770 for the same time last year. There have been encouraging signs of decreases other areas of criminal activity, but the figures on burglary were unacceptable, he said.

"We want Lubbock to be a very unpopular place for professional thieves," Henry said.

There are about 450 Neighborhood Watch programs in the city, and Henry

said they are some of the most effective crime prevention programs ever devised.

The neighborhood that implements the watch program usually covers an area of about a block. "What it does is get folks to keep an eye on the other side of the street," Henry said.

Cooperation between neighbors has proven to be an effective crime deterrent in many areas of the city. Residents of the Chapel Hill neighborhood, which is a prime target for burglaries because of its isolated position on the city's nor-

thwest corner, have helped the police department tremendously in preventing crime in that area, Henry said.

The program is not designed to create vigilantes, Henry said. It is set up to encourage cooperation between the police force and local citizens in an effort to squelch criminal activity within a specified area.

Henry said the Neighborhood Watch programs do more than help prevent crime.

"The forming of neighborhood groups creates more city unity and more area

pride," he said. "The areas where these groups have been formed tend to have more spirit and their pride shows in cleaner alleys and better maintained homes."

The best Christmas present a neighborhood could give itself is a Neighborhood Watch program sign that is posted in areas where the program is active, Henry said. It also is the worst Christmas present for a thief.

Henry urged all Lubbock citizens to call the Lubbock crime prevention unit at 762-6411 to set up Neighborhood Watch.

Bucy cites monetary reasons for rejecting state board position

By KIRSTEN KLING
University Daily Staff Writer

Texas Tech Regent Fred Bucy on Monday cited monetary reasons and a conflict of interest for his withdrawal from the State Board of Education.

Gov. Mark White appointed Bucy to the education board last month and swore in all board members Oct. 3 in the Senate chamber. Bucy had given White notice of his withdrawal before board members were sworn in.

In a telephone interview from Dallas Monday, Bucy said he declined a position on the board because he said his position as president and chief executive officer at Texas Instruments caused a conflict of interest. Bucy said if he had assumed the board position he would not have been able to continue his presidency at TI.

The Associated Press reported that Bucy said he thought abstaining from certain board votes "would resolve the potential for conflicting interests" but that "such a procedure would, in my judgment, be less than satisfactory."

"We sell our instruments to schools, and the board is responsible for decisions related to purchases."

Last week there were rumors that Bucy withdrew from the board because

Sen. O.H. Harris, (R-Dallas), said he preferred another board appointee, Geraldine Miller of Dallas, to Bucy. Miller is vice president for Vance C. Miller Corp. real estate firm and president of Metro Search Inc., Realtors. Harris had authorization to reject Bucy's appointment.

"The report is factual but beside the point," Bucy said. "It is true that Harris preferred Miller to myself, but that is not the reason for my withdrawal."

Bucy was replaced by Miller Oct. 3. Bucy said he stayed with TI because of the better salary. He added that the reason he did not attend the last Tech Board of Regents meeting was because the TI Board of Directors meeting was at the same time.

Bucy said he enjoys his position on the Tech Board of Regents. "I know it's an old cliché, but I have found it to be a rewarding experience and think it's important to improve the quality of the school," he said.

Although Bucy was not present when the regents decided the fate of the tenure issue, he said he was there in spirit. "The board had my input in mind when they made the decision," Bucy said.

Bucy said he would have resigned from the Board of Regents had he accepted his appointment to the State Board of Education.



Anticipation

Doug Whitford, a freshman computer science major from Abilene, keeps his eye on the football as he plays catch with friends near the fountain at the entrance of

Tech's Memorial Circle. Playing catch soon may be a thing of the past as cold weather approaches.

The University Daily/Kon Robertson

Three state professor groups condemn regents, Cavazos

By LAURA TETREAU
University Daily Staff Writer

Three state organizations of university and college professors passed resolutions in Austin Saturday expressing negative reactions to the actions of Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos and the Tech Board of Regents on the tenure issue.

A new university tenure policy was approved at the Sept. 28 Board of Regents meeting despite requests from faculty members to delay approval of the proposal until the faculty and administration could reach an agreement.

Tech professor Jacquelin Collins introduced the resolution from the Delegate Assembly of the Texas Conference of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) during

the organization's regular fall meeting.

The resolution states that the organization regrets that Tech is suffering as an institution of higher education under the new tenure policy.

According to the resolution, "the State of Texas can no longer point to the administration and Board of Texas Tech University as examples that can be looked to for guidance and imitation by other institutions of the state."

"What Texas Tech has done has had considerable impact upon faculty members anywhere they hear about it," Collins said. "It's the sort of thing that makes people surprised that Texas Tech has fallen away from its traditional position of maintaining proper national standards."

The House of Delegates of the Texas Association of College Teachers (TACT),

passed a resolution with wording similar to the AAUP resolution. The TACT resolution also was introduced by Tech faculty members.

“What Texas Tech has done has had considerable impact upon faculty members anywhere they hear about it.”

— Jacquelin Collins

Almost 200 delegates representing 60 institutes attended the TACT regular

meeting last weekend.

Stanley Fowler, a Tech professor who attended the meeting, said the faculty of other universities are concerned about Tech's tenure policy because they do not want a tenure policy arbitrarily placed upon anyone without "real" faculty input.

A resolution of the Texas Council of Faculty Governance Organizations (COFGO) "condemns the actions of President Lauro Cavazos and the Board of Regents of Texas Tech University, and strongly urges the reinstatement of the tenure policy stated in the March 1984 Faculty Handbook."

The COFGO resolution was introduced by a faculty member from the University of Houston at Clear Lake after presentations on Tech's tenure policy were made by Tech Faculty Senate President

Evelyn Davis and Tech professor William Mayer-Oakes. The presentations were part of a general panel discussion on tenure.

Representatives of other university faculties expressed concern about Tech's tenure policy and the way it was approved. Davis said faculty members attending the COFGO meeting were astonished by the Tech tenure policy.

"The resolution indicates that across the state there is major concern at what has happened at Tech and at the leadership crisis on campus," Davis said. "This could have a snowballing effect. What happens at one university affects another."

Just under 30 Texas four-year colleges and universities were represented at the COFGO meeting, Mayer-Oakes said.

Husband sets wife ablaze after movie

By The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — A 39-year-old man who wanted to "scare" his wife was being held Tuesday on suspicion of setting fire to her shortly after he watched a TV movie about a woman who burned her abusive husband to death, police said.

Sharon Brandt, 37, was hospitalized in critical condition with burns over 95 percent of her body after she was splashed with gasoline and set afire with a cigarette lighter at her home Monday night, said Police Capt. Dan Koprowski. Assistant District Attorney Gerald Falk said her husband, wearing Army fatigues, was arrested on suspicion of attempted murder after the incident and was being held in the city jail. Falk said authorities would decide on formal charges by today. Under Wisconsin law, his name was not released pending charges.

Mrs. Brandt's mother, Margaret Fuhrer of Milwaukee, said her daughter was not expected to live.

Police said the husband told them he had watched the NBC movie "The Burning Bed," starring Farrah Fawcett in the true story of a battered Michigan wife who killed her husband by setting fire to his bed while he slept. She was acquitted after a jury found her temporarily insane.

"He told us he watched the show and decided to scare his wife with fire," an arresting officer reported in a police complaint.

Witnesses said they saw Mrs. Brandt ablaze in her yard about 10:30 p.m., a half-hour after the movie ended.

The woman's two sons said they had just gone to bed when they heard screams from the yard.

Christopher, 11, said he looked outside and saw a fire in his backyard. He tried to call his mother at her job as a beautician, but received no answer, he said.

"At first I thought it was some garbage on fire. And then I saw Mom," Christopher said.

Meanwhile, his brother, Daniel, 13, ran to get a fire extinguisher, but could not get the pin out of it.

"I just couldn't waste any more time so I called the fire department," Daniel said. He also called the police.

"The only thing I could see on her that could tell me anything that it was my mom was her shoes," Daniel said.

Lubbock Fire Department

20-man team trains in underwater rescue, recovery techniques

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Staff Writer

Because of the potential hazards posed by the more than 100 playa lakes within the city, the Lubbock Fire Department (LFD) has established an underwater rescue and recovery team to deal with underwater emergencies.

Several members of the 20-man team demonstrated their capabilities at Canyon Lakes Number One Tuesday, simulating recovering a submerged victim and resuscitating an unconscious diver.

Fire Chief Tom Foster said that in the past the fire department did not have the people to respond quickly to underwater emergency situations. When emergencies did arise, the LFD had to rely on the services of local diving clubs. But he said it was difficult to recruit volunteers at

awkward hours of the day and night.

Foster said six members of the team will be on call to respond to emergency situations at any given time. After arriving at the scene, divers should be in the water within 10 minutes, he said. The LFD will be able to put five fully equipped divers into the water at once.

The responsibilities of the team are twofold: rescue and recovery. In a rescue operation, the divers get to the victim and administer first aid as fast as possible.

The team is trained to administer some first aid techniques even before a victim is brought to shore; all the divers are trained to give mouth-to-mouth resuscitation as soon as a victim is brought to the surface.

Recovery operations are those that require locating and retrieving a victim

when time is not a critical factor. In this operation, an anchored buoy is dropped in the water in the general vicinity where the victim is believed to be. The divers then make a circular sweep around the buoy until the victim is recovered.

The divers dive in teams of two, the "buddy system." A dive master directs operations from on shore. The team eventually will have three fully trained dive masters.

The team was trained by a five-man instruction team headed by local diving instructor John Spence. Once all members of the team have been fully trained, simulated exercises will be conducted on a regular basis to keep team skills sharp.

Members of the team were appointed to the team on a volunteer basis. Half of the team completed a month-long train-

ing course earlier this year, and the remainder will complete the course by the end of the month.

Training for the team included classroom and swimming pool instruction, deep water exercises at Lake Amistad and specialized instruction dealing with specific problems of diving in playa lakes.

One of the biggest difficulties in diving in playa lakes is that visibility underwater is near zero because the water is so muddy. Members of the team conducted part of their training with blacked out masks to learn how to function under those conditions.

Foster said the members of the team still fulfill their primary roles as firefighters, however. LFD shifts will be arranged to ensure that the divers are available around the clock.

Council sets public hearing on utility rate hike request

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Staff Writer

The Lubbock City Council will conduct a public hearing Thursday concerning a rate increase request by Energas Co. for cities within the West Texas system.

Energas originally requested an \$8.9 million increase — an overall increase of 4.3 percent. However, a steering committee which includes representatives from various West Texas cities recommended almost halving that figure.

After much discussion, the steering committee during a meeting Sept. 20 recommended that member cities adopt a \$5 million increase.

The steering committee based its recommendation on an earlier meeting in which committee members and Energas representatives discussed the proposed increase.

The City Council will serve as a regulatory authority at the public hear-

ing. In that capacity, the council will discuss the findings of city consultants and consider the settlement recommended by the steering committee.

Council members also will hear from the Lubbock Transit Advisory Board. LTAB Chairman Bill Dean will appear before the council to request passage of a resolution supporting transit legislation.

The legislation entails funding public transportation with limited sales tax revenue, making public transit less dependent on the city's general fund and federal operating assistance.

LTAB also is recommending that the city persuade the state to pass legislation that would allow the city to enact LTAB recommendations. The city then could call for an election to let voters decide whether they support a sales tax earmarked for public transportation.

Survival of Proposition 2 depends on strong vote

By GREG VAUGHN
University Daily Staff Writer



Rarely are young people given the opportunity to have a direct input into the policy-making decisions of government. Although the representative

form of government we call a democracy provides for majority rule with minority rights, all too often the interests of those who are not in the "mainstream" of society are ignored by the grand old statesmen in positions of real power.

Anyone who has grown up in West Texas and who has remotely observed the goings-on in Austin is acutely aware of this paradox. Some call it the old "I-35 rule," but by whatever name, the legislative process in Texas soon will extend itself to the public, and students at Texas Tech will be afforded the chance to help reverse these trends by passing Proposition 2 on the Nov. 6 ballot.

Proposition 2 is an amendment to the state constitution that, along with restructuring the Permanent University Fund (PUF), provides dedicated funding to state universities not included in the PUF. The PUF, funding derived from state oil and gas revenues that goes only to the University of Texas at Austin and Texas A&M University, will be reallocated under Amendment 2 to include all institutions that are a part of those two university systems.

More important, the amendment orders the state Legislature to establish

a \$100 million a year fund out of general revenue for new construction at 26 institutions outside the PUF, including Tech and the Health Sciences Center.

There appears to be little, if any, formal opposition to Amendment 2, but that shouldn't hinder students from going to the polls and voting. Apathy has defeated many a good proposition in the past because people failed to either look past the candidates on a ballot or to vote at all.

No proposition enjoys everyone's support, and a few termites probably are lurking in the woodwork waiting to kill this one.

Some might argue that the Legislature is being too liberal with taxpayers' money because, after all, \$100 million is a lot of bread, right? Well, maybe, but when placed in the context of a state biennial budget of about \$15 billion, \$100 million is barely a drop in the bucket.

The state currently spends an amount between \$60 million and \$80 million a year by legislative appropriation for non-PUF schools. The added endowment was made to offset cost increases projected over the next few years because of external factors such as inflation.

But that is better than tacking on some sort of cost or escalator index, as was discussed at one time. We all have seen how well those have worked out on the federal level.

Clearly, the primary attribute of the amendment is not that it will add that much money to the coffers at non-PUF universities, but that it takes construction funding out of the political process. Ironically, that is one of the main arguments against Amendment 2.

As stated in a Texas Legislative Coun-

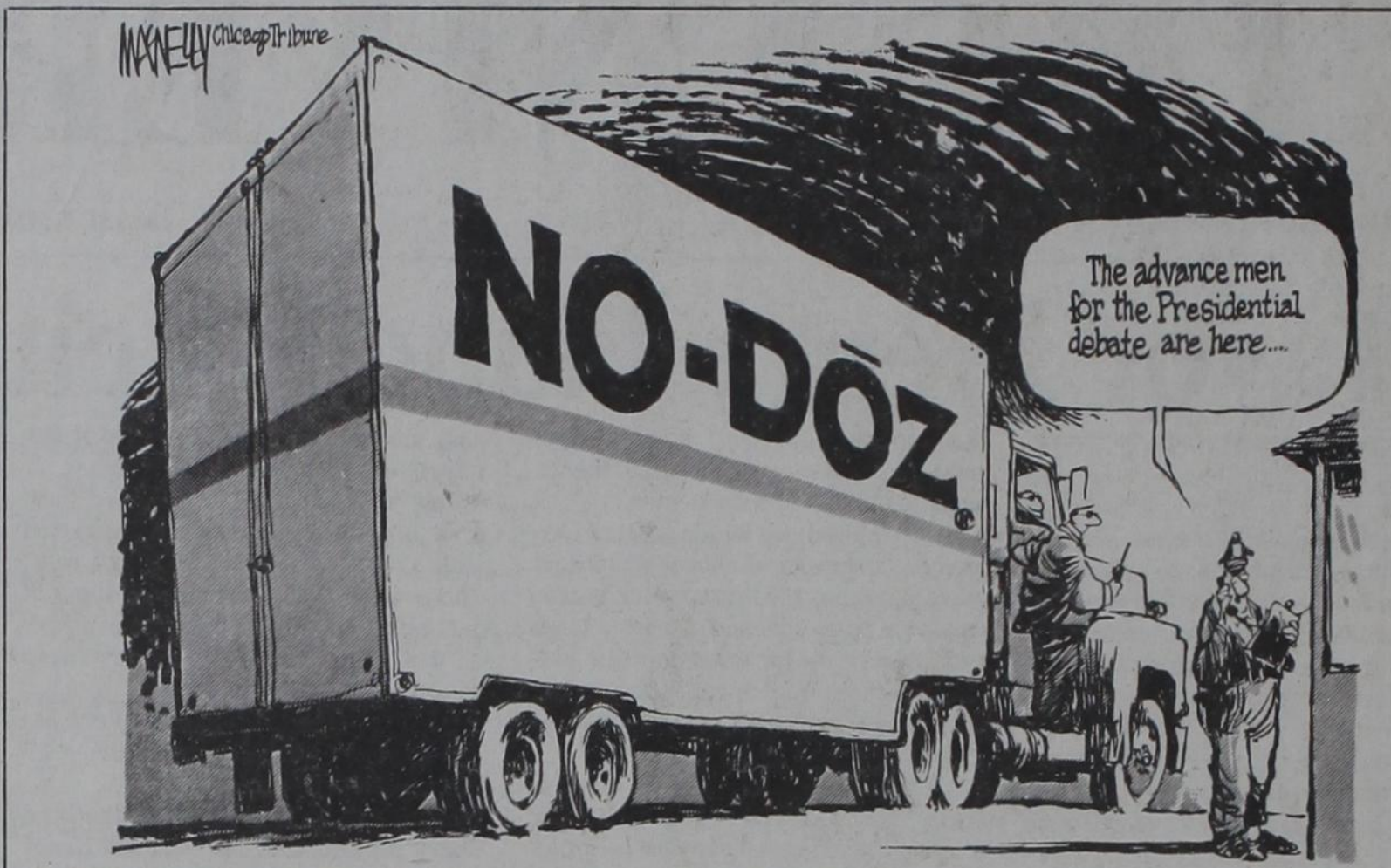
cil Information Report, "Constitutionally dedicated funding unnecessarily limits the legislative discretion to appropriate funds where the most need is shown." Translated, this says, "We UT and A&M fat cats in the Legislature still want you Tech farm boys to come down here to Austin, get down on your knees and beg for money."

An argument for the proposed amendment that also is in the report accurately sums up why Proposition 2 should be passed.

According to the document, "Dedicated funding ... provides the most rational, cost-effective method of providing construction funds for state universities." Although it may not now be the most popular group on campus, the Texas Tech Board of Regents is much more qualified to administer our funding than some legislator from Del Rio or McAllen.

Most of the estimated \$10 million Texas Tech receives from this dedication will be used to rehabilitate existing structures, make room for more lab space, purchase new computers and service a host of maintenance requirements that the university cannot now afford to do. Very little will be spent on new construction.

However, the amendment is a move in the right direction that is long overdue. By overwhelmingly turning out to vote for it, the Tech student body not only will aid in passing the amendment, but it also will send a message to Austin saying we care about our university and are willing to fight for it. So, do something for your school - go to the polls Nov. 6, look past the candidates on the ballot, and vote YES to Proposition 2.



Debate '84

Faithful are blind to Reagan's errors

By MARLA ERWIN
University Daily Staff Artist



I recently read a book of essays by Lewis Thomas called "Late Night Thoughts while Listening to Mahler's Ninth Symphony." I liked the title. Here, then, are some "Late Night Thoughts after Watching the Presidential Debate."

● If Ronald Reagan claims he does not go to church for fear of presenting a security risk to others, didn't anyone in the Kentucky Center for the Arts feel just a bit offended that the President would endanger the lives of the audience at the debates?

● I hear there's a write-in campaign to elect Barbara Walters president. Where do I sign up?

● Recently I was heckled on the street for having a Mondale-Ferraro bumper sticker on my car. My car died two days later. I am trying to

find the hecklers. I will pay them to cheer my car up by shouting "Reagan makes your oil thicken."

● The University Daily last week received a letter from my Republican counterpart, whose Reagan-Bush sticker was defaced in a parking lot. I, therefore, respectfully request that the two aforementioned groups of delinquents do not vote. They will only cancel each other out and slow the vote count.

● In a political science class I was humiliated for having the audacity to point out that Reagan misquoted some figures. I was told by several irate students that numbers are irrelevant in politics. These people are the same ones, however, who will not buy a car without finding out the mpg, most will pass over a light bulb if the label does not state the voltage and kilowatt-hours, and some will starve rather than eat a sandwich without first consulting the calorie and carbohydrate list. Priorities are funny things.

● Perhaps we could schedule a debate between Barbara "rhymes with rich" Bush and John "my name is Zaccaro" Zaccaro. Let her try fin-

ding a rhyme for that!
● Television journalists are becoming vicious. At the debate, Walters scolded not only the candidates (twice) but also the reporters (once) and the audience (all night long). Dan Rather argued that the program was not a debate and, by gum, he would never use that word. During the post-debate interviews, Tom Jarriel jeered at Ed Koch for talking too much and introduced Geraldine Ferraro by ridiculing the Democrats for hosting fund-raisers in the form of "debate-watching parties."

● Monday morning I asked a friend of mine, albeit a Republican, what he thought of the debate. He agreed that Walter Mondale had "skewered" a "self-contradicting" Reagan and had expressed better and more realistic policies. Questioned further, however, he insisted he would not change his vote. Why? "I like Reagan better." Oh ...

● Astronauts are lucky. They're brilliant, dedicated and mildly famous. At the time of the debate, seven of them also happened to be 22,000 miles away.

Church will survive odds

To the Editor:

I would like to commend you and your publication for your integrity in openly apologizing for an unfortunate breakdown in security. Whether or not Donny Young is real or contrived, his views do not conform to those he singles out as "true believers."

As a Latter-day Saint and firm Christian, I feel confident in stating that we do believe in keeping the sabbath day holy. We do so as stringently as possible in order to promote family unity and worship of a God to whom our love and obedience is directed. However, a faithful Latter-day Saint who follows the commandments and teachings of the master, Jesus Christ, would not uncharitably impose his beliefs and testimony upon others at the expense of their freedom of choice, nor would he ridicule or demean them in the process.

Yes, we stand up for what we believe, but we hope that we would do so fairly and according to God's and this nation's laws.

Mr. Dunkley, your piece concerning this issue is one of the finest and fairest I have had the privilege of reading in quite some time. Though you were under no obligation to render an apology for this misdirected effort, you did so objectively and to the credit of you and your staff.

Concerning your fears that the church or some of its members have suffered from this sort of thing, lay them to rest.

It has been mine and others' observation that the critics of this work have actually helped to push it forward and even aid in propagation of its influence.

Those individuals who see through the haze of critics' accusations with a discerning eye come to the crystal-clear source of the spring rather than drink several miles downstream where the water has been carelessly muddied and polluted by reckless traffic.

The church I attend and support fully has had some richly blessed, non-member "defenders of the faith" in the past, including Stephen A. Douglass, Cecil B. DeMille, and Ronald Reagan, to name a few. I can safely say that your name should and has been placed in their midst. It is by this type of effort with which this church in part has been successful in enduring "the dislike and suspicion of others."

Thank you.
Richard Lawrence

Insults will be forgotten

To the editor:

This is to the Lee Brownings and their Aggie friends who visit Texas Tech. I speak from personal experience that school loyalty is a sword that cuts both ways. In 1979, I transferred from Tech to A&M as an undergraduate, and Browning's letter is just another indication that time changes nothing but the faces on a university campus.

I, like Browning's friend's friend, was ridiculed, offended and "treated poorly." And yes, it seemed like a big deal to me at the time.

I attended Texas A&M for two years, graduated from there, and still never got over the stigma of being what they call at A&M a "two-percenter." It may behoove the Lee Brownings to know that the Aggie War Hymn says something like, "After they've boosted all the rest, they will come and join the best." A&M is not without its share of robust displays of school loyalty.

I have returned to Tech as a law student, and I'll let you in on a little secret about the future: nobody loses any sleep

over where someone else was an undergrad. I'm sure you're correct that Tech spends thousands of dollars trying to recruit students, but I know of no program designed to recruit Aggies.

Texas Tech University owes no duty to miscellaneous visitors; as long as Mr. Saddle Tramp treated his date with respect, any ill will she bears toward Tech as a whole is her own problem, and maybe she is better off in College Station.

S.K. Dickey

It was a really terrific, tremendously fantastic, absolutely superb exhibition of ridiculous rhetoric. And during prime time viewing! After watching the program, there are some questions I have to ask.

Was it poverty grime, a farms race, schuttle (sic) abortions, budget contortions, socially secure old people, inflationary crates, interesting traits, certain embalmed Lebanese, 1776, 1976, 1980, 1984 (is Big Brother really watching?)

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the League of Women Voters (or was it Looney Tunes) for providing comic relief as seen Sunday between 8 and 10 p.m. on the three major television networks.

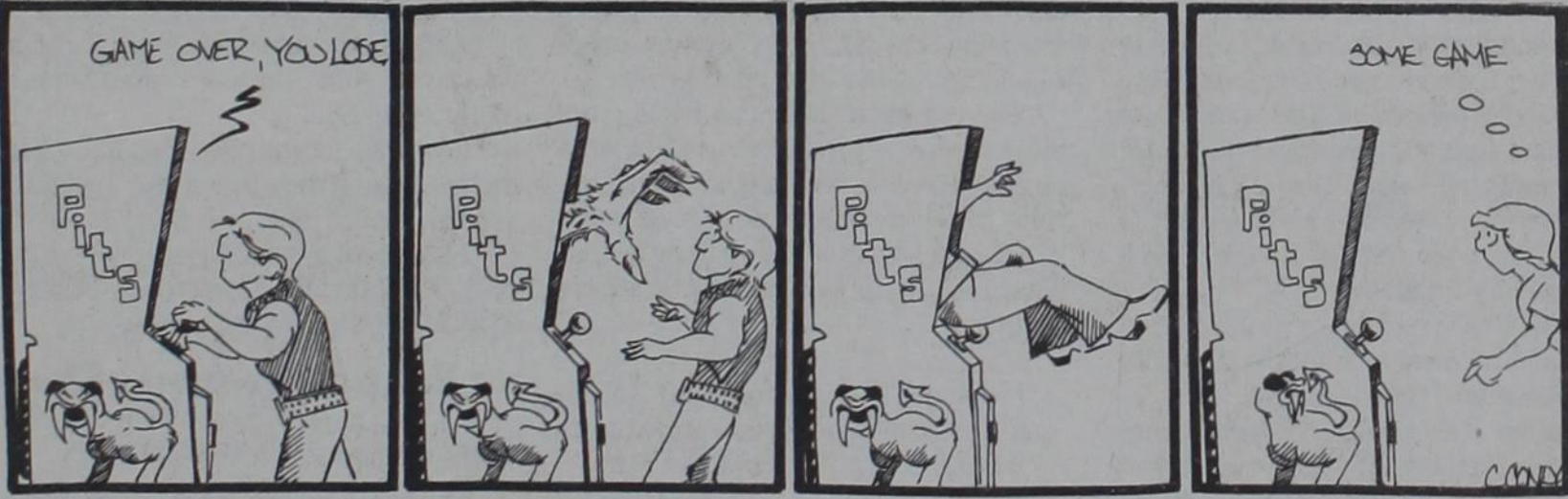
It is not often that such fine elocutionary performances of question answering can be seen by so many, yet understood by so few.

Actually, even with all the confusion, it was an event well worth seeing.

However, at the end of the show I found myself somewhat disappointed. I was truly expecting the camera to pan up above the stage and performers to reveal the puppeteers. Then the lovable cartoon, Porky Pig, was to appear on the screen and thankfully proclaim, "DibeeDibee, Dat's All, Folks!"

Sean Schubert

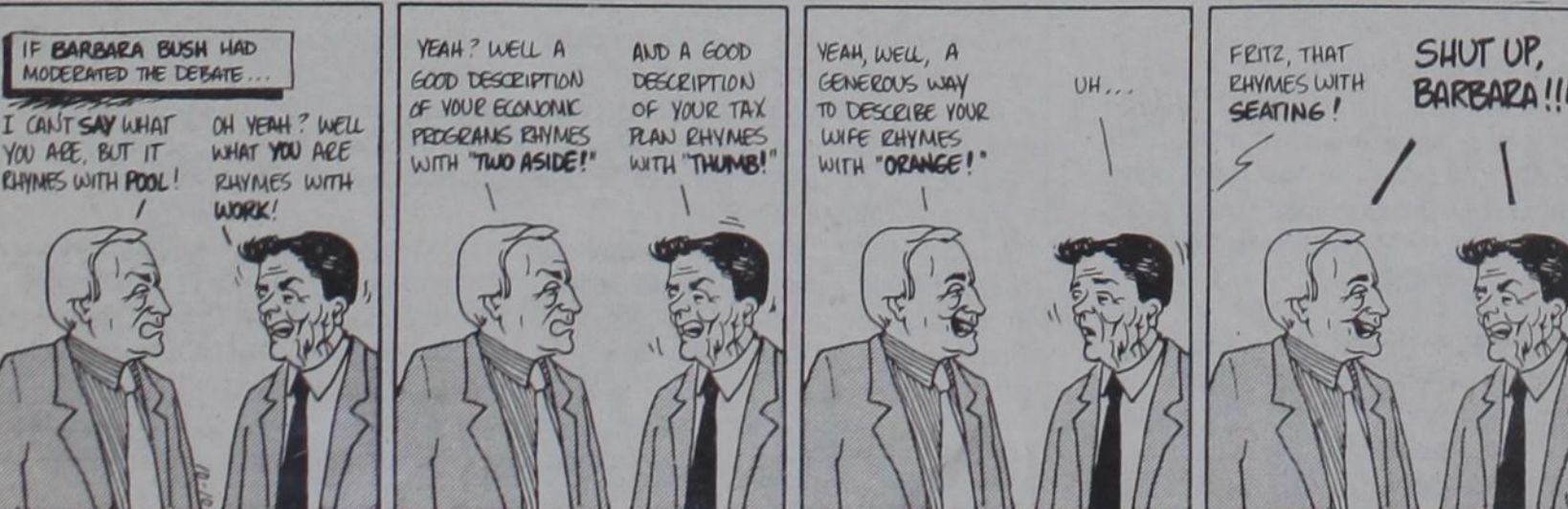
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The University Daily

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Glass pyramid at Louvre starts conflict

By The Associated Press

PARIS — Nine months after the unveiling of a controversial plan to erect a glass pyramid as the entrance to the Louvre, the prestigious museum is in the grip of another bitter conflict.

Two teams of archaeologists digging for vestiges of ancient Paris in adjoining courtyards of the former royal palace have clashed publicly over their ideas on how to do the job.

The root of the trouble is ideological. One of the teams is led by Pierre-Jean Trombetta, a casually dressed, bearded, outspoken member of the French Communist Party. He presides over the dig at the Cour Napoleon, where 50 archaeology students and volunteers from around the world are uncovering the working-class neighborhoods that sprung up outside the palace walls.

"We can trace the evolution of the city and its inhabitants — from the 14th to the 19th centuries," said the bespectacled Trombetta. "We see how they lived, what they ate and what they did for a living.

"This is a rare opportunity for urban archaeologists. Usually findings of this sort have long been buried under concrete."

The other team, working in the Cour Carre, is headed by Michel Fleury, a conservative who until last year had been in overall charge of all archaeological digs under the French capital.

His second-in-command is Venceslas Kruta, a Czech-born, staunch anti-communist who oversees 50 unskilled workers paid minimum wages. He took them off the unemployment lines to work on the site.

They are unearthing the remains of a medieval dungeon built by Philippe Auguste in 1200.

"The dungeon symbolizes the state," said Kruta, dressed in a suit and tie beneath his yellow rain slicker. "It's where the king stored his treasures — the crown jewels, and of course, his most prized prisoners. Since we have no overview of the ancient Louvre, and very few archives, the dig is of great historical value."

Government officials agree. When excavation is completed in

January, the dungeon walls and turrets will go on permanent display. The Cour Napoleon, on the other hand, will be destroyed to build architect I.M. Pei's glass pyramid. Cost of both digs runs about \$10 million.

It all seemed academic enough until Trombetta told a reporter "there is an archaeology of the right and one of the left." He then proceeded to denounce Kruta's "rightist" methods as unprofessional.

Besides what he called Fleury's longstanding and passionate interest "only in the powerful," Trombetta disapproved of Fleury's use of bulldozers to clear the 90-foot pit around the dungeon.

"There is a good chance they are not only plowing under valuable objects, but also destroying the context in which everything else must be studied," he said. Kruta was incensed. He called the charges "outright lies" and said that in the three-foot area around the dungeon walls, all digging was done by hand.



The University Daily/Eric Votava

Clay Creations

Pat Pope, a junior art major with a specialization in clay work, watches the turn of the wheel carefully as she creates a piece of pottery art.

AIDS virus discovered in saliva of high risk victims

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The virus believed to cause AIDS has been found in the saliva of people with the greatest risk of getting the deadly disease, but federal health authorities said Tuesday it is unlikely that anyone could get AIDS through contact with saliva.

Research at New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston and the National Cancer In-

stitute in Bethesda, Md., confirm a previous suspicion that AIDS might be transmitted through saliva, as well as through other bodily fluids.

But Dr. Edward Brandt, assistant secretary for health in the Department of Health and Human Services, said it is "very unlikely" that the disease can be transmitted through saliva.

"Although we have been able to isolate the virus from the saliva of people with a pre-

AIDS condition and others at high risk of contracting AIDS," Brandt said in a statement, "all evidence indicates AIDS is transmitted only through blood, blood products and semen."

There is no reason for the public to be concerned about everyday contact with those at high risk of getting AIDS, including male homosexuals and hemophiliacs who use blood products to treat their blood-clotting deficiencies,

said federal health authorities.

Of the more than 6,000 cases of acquired immune deficiency syndrome reported in the United States since 1981, none has been linked directly to transmission through saliva.

But more than 100 cases of the incurable disease are link-

ed to transfusions of blood and blood products from donors who had the disease or an im-

mune system problem known as pre-AIDS that shares some of the disease's characteristics.

AIDS, a progressive disease that destroys the body's infection-fighting immune

system, has been fatal in 45 percent of cases.

Shellie Lengel, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Public Health Service, said no one was surprised about finding HTLV-3 in saliva. She said concern is minimized because all evidence indicates that saliva is not an efficient method of transmitting AIDS.

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Families opting for 'only' children; new findings outline advantages

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Studies of "only" children and their families are providing new knowledge about the developmental potential of those who grow up without siblings from infancy through adulthood. The findings counter the notion that having brothers or sisters is necessary for proper social, intellectual and emotional growth.

The studies, by a variety of social-science investigators from different academic disciplines, have approached the phenomenon in the context of the family, instead of focusing exclusively on the child.

"The cultural stereotype has long been that only children are selfish, lonely and maladjusted," said Dr. Toni Falbo, an associate professor at the University of Texas at Austin who has studied only children for the last decade. "But," she said, "that negative view isn't borne out by these research findings."

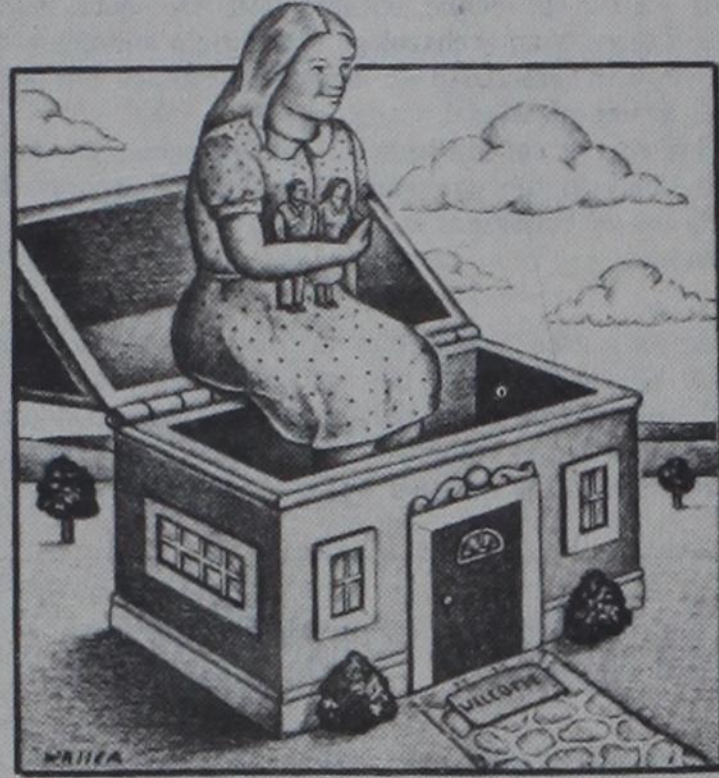
Although the researchers have found that the only child can indeed be spoiled or socially maladjusted, so can children who have siblings. "There is a tremendous variability between only children," said Dr. Harold Grotevant, another of the researchers. "Whether a child is an only child doesn't matter as much as the kind of relationships in the family," said Grotevant, also an associate professor at the University of Texas.

These are some of the other findings of the researchers:

- The social and economic status of the family, as well as the presence of both parents in the home, may be far more important to a child's development than whether he or she has a sibling.
- Only children are as popular with their peers as children who have siblings, and as adults, only children express a level of life satisfaction and general happiness that is no different from that of others.
- There are no differences in either the physiological health or the mental health of only children compared with children who have siblings.
- Only children score higher in intelligence tests than "nononly" children — as the researchers call them — who live in comparable social, economic and family situations.
- Only children have higher academic aspirations, reach higher levels of education and attain higher occupational prestige than those in larger families.
- Only children start dating at the same age as children with siblings. However, only children have a slightly less active social life, dating somewhat less frequently.

Many of the investigators interviewed said that studying only children is important because, as Falbo commented, "as the world becomes more populated, family-size issues become more important."

Experts believe that only children in America are increasing because of economic considerations and the rising numbers of women in the work force who have chosen to have one child for career reasons.



Charles Waller/N.Y. Times News Service

Child's advantage

"The only child is a world issue now," Falbo added. Five years ago, she noted, China embarked on a formal policy of encouraging one-child families, a policy being considered by other Third World nations. "Already there is a large number of only children in China," she said.

One of the most interesting studies in the book followed the development of 21 only children and 35 firstborn children to the age of 3, and observed their interaction with their mothers. It was conducted by Dr. Michael Lewis and Dr. Candice Feiring at the Institute for the Study of Child Development at the Rutgers Medical School.

They found that by age 2, only children and firstborn children were very similar in interaction with their mothers. However, at age 3, the firstborn children had larger social networks than only children, who tended to have slightly fewer friends and adults in their networks. But the only children were just as sociable, tending to interact with the adults they knew more frequently than the firstborn children.

Another important study published in the book found that, when tested for a variety of cognitive skills involving abstract reasoning and problem-solving, only children performed better than children from two-child families. The research was conducted by Dr. John Claudy, a senior research scientist with the American Institutes for Research, a nonprofit research organization in Palo Alto, Calif.

These results ran counter to several research studies in the early 1970s suggesting that only children scored below their "nononly" counterparts in intelligence tests.

Financial Aid

Students' unawareness leaves millions begging

By LAURA TETREAU
University Daily Staff Writer

Information on private sector financial aid is available to students through two scholarship search services that compile lists of sources geared toward students' specific interests.

The Scholarship Bank in Los Angeles and Student College Aid (SCA) in Houston both have databanks of scholarships, internships and loans offered to students by companies, organizations and religious groups from across the nation.

The Scholarship Bank sends a questionnaire to a student who has sent a self-addressed stamped envelope to the organization. Some of the 30 questions on the questionnaire deal with a student's major, occupational goals, family background, hobbies and interests in specific types of aid, said Steve Danz, director of the Scholarship Bank.

After the student has return-

ed the completed questionnaire, the Scholarship Bank's computer analyzes the data and compiles from 25,000 stored sources a list of private aid sources the student seems qualified to receive. Each source citation contains the name of the source, the eligibility requirements, the amount of aid and an address to send applications, Danz said.

For \$45 a student is guaranteed a list of 20 sources of financial aid from the Scholarship Bank. A list of 50 financial aid sources is sent for \$55. Danz suggested that students split the cost of the \$55 list by photocopying the questionnaire.

After sending \$3 to SCA, a student receives a packet with information and a dataform. The dataform asks for information concerning the student's major, religious affiliation, ethnic background, club membership, parent's occupations and academic subjects that they do well in, said Ed

Rosenwasser, spokesman for SCA.

When the dataform is returned with the \$45 fee minus the \$3 payment for the package, a student receives a list of 10 to 15 aid sources, each averaging an award amount of \$1,000. SCA will refund a portion of a student's payment should an aid source be outdated, Rosenwasser said.

SCA also has a Graduate School Scholarship and Loan Locator Service. A graduate student can send \$3 for the packet, and pay \$49 to receive a guaranteed list of three sources. The average number of awards listed is seven, each averaging rewards over \$1,500, Rosenwasser said.

Before using the scholarship locator services, however, students should exhaust all other sources of scholarship information, said Ronny Barnes, Texas Tech director of student financial aid.

For students who are open to considerations of going to any universities, the services

are not bad, Barnes said. Some of the scholarship sources require students to go to specific universities or to universities in specific parts of the country, he said.

Barnes said the few computer lists of scholarship sources he has seen did not always match well with the student interests. He gave one example of a Tech economics major who used the service and received a list containing a few scholarship sources for accounting majors.

"A student probably could spend two hours in the library and obtain the same information," Barnes said.

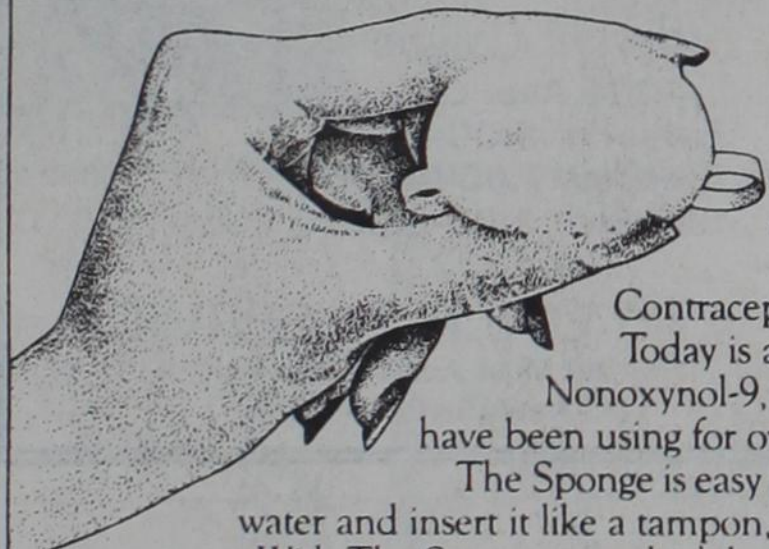
Non-governmental aid is not as financially need-based as financial aid from state and federal government sources, Rosenwasser said.

About \$500 million in student financial aid is available annually through the private sector. That amount represents about a fourth of all financial aid available to students, Danz said.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

<p>FASHION BOARD Fashion Board pledges and executives will meet at 5:30 p.m. and activities will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 76 Holden Hall.</p> <p>AG ECO The Agricultural Economics Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in 311 Agricultural Sciences Building.</p> <p>SIGMA DELTA CHI The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will meet at 5 p.m. today in 209 Journalism Building.</p> <p>ALPHA ZETA Alpha Zeta, the national agricultural honorary, will have a pledge meeting today in 311 Agricultural Sciences Building.</p> <p>BAT LECTURE Robert Baker will give a free lecture on "Bats, Bats, Bats and More Bats" at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Kline Room of the Tech Museum. The lecture is open to the public.</p> <p>AGRICULTURAL COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW The Agricultural Communicators of</p>	<p>Tomorrow will have a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at Copper Caboose.</p> <p>PRE-LAW SOCIETY The Pre-Law Society will present a Harvard Law School film, "The MBA/JD" at 8 p.m. Thursday in 106 Law School.</p> <p>JUNIOR GREEK COUNCIL The Junior Greek Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in 206 West Hall.</p> <p>CONTINUUM Continuum will meet at 11:30 a.m. today in the UC Executive Room.</p> <p>DEAN OF STUDENTS The Dean of Students office will conduct a scholarship workshop at 8 p.m. today in 205 West Hall.</p> <p>CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT Career Planning and Placement will conduct a campus interview seminar at 10:30 a.m. today in 170 Business Administration Building.</p> <p>PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION The Panhellenic Association will have an open rush information tea at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the UC Green Room.</p>	<p>ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 8:15 p.m. today in the UC Anniversary Room.</p> <p>TIMETTES Timettes will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the Men's Gym. Members should bring money for uniforms.</p> <p>CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST Campus Crusade for Christ will have a campus prayer at noon today in 209 UC. Campus Crusade also will have a prayer breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Thursday at Town and Country Apartments, No. 517. The group also will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in 205 West Hall.</p> <p>COLLEGE REPUBLICANS The College Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 150 Holden Hall. Billy Joe Dupree will be the guest speaker.</p> <p>OMICRON DELTA EPSILON Omicron Delta Epsilon will have a meeting and reception for new faculty members at 4 p.m. today in the Witt Library.</p>	<p>COLLEGE OF EDUCATION STUDENT COUNCIL The College of Education Student Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in 235 Education Building.</p> <p>PISTOL CLUB The Texas Tech Pistol Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in 202 Electrical Engineering Building. Everyone is welcome.</p> <p>ENTOMOLOGY CLUB The Entomology Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 111 Agricultural Sciences Building.</p> <p>LAMBDA SIGMA Lambda Sigma will meet at 5 p.m. today in 4 Holden Hall.</p> <p>UNIVERSITY TALENT SHOW Auditions for the University Talent Show are being conducted today through Oct. 20 in the Student Association office in the UC.</p> <p>STUDENT LANDMAN ASSOCIATION The Student Landman Association will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in the UC Green Room.</p>
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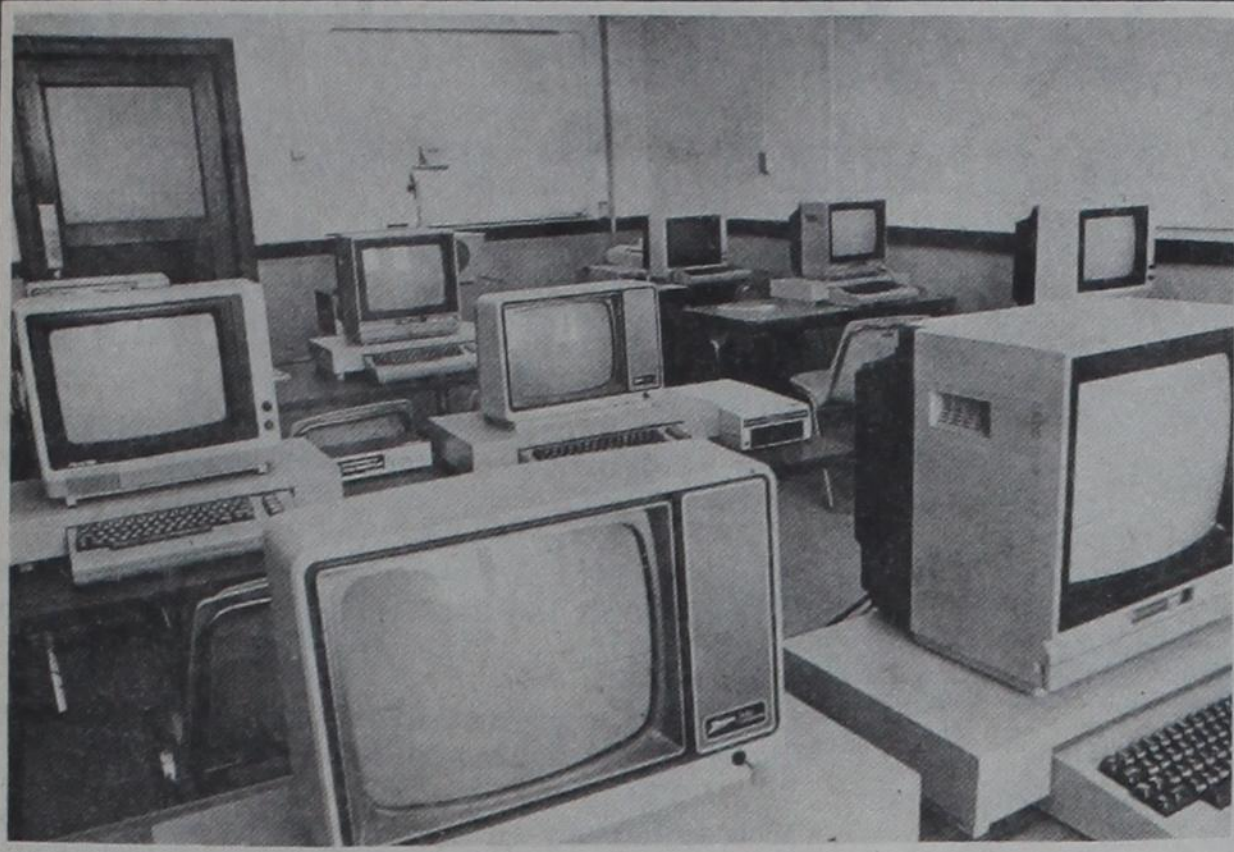
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Computer Room

The University Daily/Ron Robertson

College of Education opens computer center

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily Staff Writer

The new Education Computing Center in the Education Building features a decor that includes anti-static carpet and anti-glare lights.

"Most of the equipment was bought year before last with a grant the department received," said Robert Price, an assistant professor of education and director of educational computing.

The computing center houses about 30 computers and is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. except Saturdays, when it remains open until 1 a.m. It is open to all education students and faculty members.

Students can use the center for class assignments, basic computer familiarization and

word processing in addition to more complicated research and writing.

The center also contains two letter quality printers and three dot matrix printers.

A full-time computer lab technician is on duty to help students with assignments and equipment. In addition to the technician, a student assistant is available for help.

Price said he has been told that more books and articles about computers are written by Tech faculty than by the faculty of any other college. "I have no information to prove it," he said. "But I believe it's true."

Price wrote *How to Use Your Apple II* and is a contributing editor of *The Computing Teacher*, a computer magazine geared toward teachers.

He also was the educational editor of *Omni*, a complete catalog of computer software. The publication included 25 program reviews from Tech faculty members.

Faculty and students in the College of Education also are involved in software development. "Those sort of things get Tech a lot of attention. They identify Tech as the leader in the field," Price said.

This semester Price is teaching a course on computers in education. The course is a pilot course that never has been taught at Tech. The course will be taught as an undergraduate computer literacy course next year. It will be a state requirement for all education majors beginning next year.

Work to begin in January on regional health center

By LINDA BURKE
University Daily Staff Writer

Groundbreaking ceremonies for Phase 1 of the Texas Tech Regional Health Center in Odessa were celebrated last week at the site where construction will begin in January.

Tech President Lauro Cavazos gave the opening welcome to a crowd of more than 200 people. Ten civic and political leaders from the area dedicated the site, which is adjacent to Odessa's Medical Center Hospital.

Jeanne Campbell, assistant administrator of the hospital, said, "The health center's location here will help upgrade the quality of medical professionals in the area." She said the center will provide training in a more isolated area where the quality of medical care has typically been in a shortage.

The facility has been divid-

ed into four construction phases. "The first phase will include a 250-seat auditorium, faculty offices and a medical library," said Nancy Fielding, regional health center office administrator. She said the medical library would be the most helpful to students.

"Research and statistics show that residents tend to remain in the area where they had their training. We're hoping the residents who attend the health center will choose to practice here and offer their medical services to our community," Campbell said. Most of the funds for the \$2.5 million facility were allocated by the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center Building Fund and approved by the Tech Board of Regents in 1983. An additional \$375,000 was pledged to the health center by Odessa residents in a 1978 bond issue.

When the facility is complete, the health center will offer a two-year bachelor's degree in nursing, Fielding said.

Richard Barry, dean of the Regional Health Center, said additional programs also are being developed. "We have family medicine programs under way already and are developing programs in gynecology, pediatrics, obstetrics and general medicine," he said.

Also on the drawing board are programs for third- and fourth-year nursing and allied health students, Barry said. "We're also working on some rotation experiences for our residents to work with residents studying in other medical schools and hospitals," he said.

The health center soon will be in a good position to provide a panel of programs to its undergraduate medical students, Barry said.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Agent sponsors marketing contest

Philip Morris invites students to research any of its non-tobacco products/operations and submit a marketing/communications proposal that could succeed in today's competitive business world.

To enter, students currently enrolled in accredited colleges or junior colleges should prepare projects under the supervision of a faculty member or a recognized campus professional society.

Committee size should be three or more at the undergraduate level and two or more at the graduate level. Student ideas must relate to the non-tobacco products or operations of Phillip Morris Industrial, Oregon Freeze Dry Foods Inc., Lindeman Wines and Mission Viejo Realty Group Inc.

Winning teams in both the graduate and undergraduate categories will receive first place awards of \$2,000, second place awards of \$1,000 and third place awards of \$500.

Students interested in entering the competition should write Deirdre Waitt, Phillip Morris Inc., 120 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017, or telephone (212) 880-4121.

Crop stress topic of plant seminar

Joe Key, executive vice president and chief scientific officer of Agri-Genetics Corp. in Boulder, Colo., will discuss high temperature stress in crop plants at a Plant Soil Science Colloquium at Texas Tech today.

"Physiological and Molecular Aspects of the Heat Shock Responses in Crop Plants" is the title of his presentation, which will begin at 4 p.m. today in 101 Goddard Range and Wildlife Building. Coffee will be served beginning at 3:30 p.m. before the start of the colloquium in the atrium of the Plant Science Building.

Key is past president of the American Society of Plant Physiologists. In addition to directing research for Agri-Genetics, a genetic engineering company, he is professor of plant physiology at the University of Georgia at Athens.

AIPG names honorary member

The American Institute of Professional Geologists (AIPG) has named Grover Murray, Texas Tech professor of geosciences, as its first recipient of honorary membership.

The award is the first to be given to a member of the institute in recognition of an exemplary record of service and dedication to the profession of geology and to the institute.

AIPG is the national body that certifies the competence and ethical conduct of professional geologists from all the geologic specialties.

Murray received a B.S. degree in geology from the University of North Carolina and an M.S. and Ph.D. in geology from Louisiana State University.

Murray assumed the presidency of Tech in 1966 and the presidency of Texas Tech University School of Medicine in 1971, holding both positions until 1976, when he returned to teaching and part-time consulting.

Student wins pistol contest

By LISA MORRIS
University Daily Staff Writer

Shawn McCash, the national collegiate pistol champion and a Texas Tech student, blew away his competitors by taking a first and second place at a two-day pistol competition at the University of Texas at Arlington last weekend.

It wasn't the first time he won a competition. McCash, a junior petroleum engineering major, said he set a national collegiate record in the free pistol shot category at the 1984 Olympic trials in Los Angeles in June. The event requires the competitor to stand 50 meters from a target and shoot as accurately as possible.

McCash scored a total of 536 out of a possible 600 points to set the national record.

"I've been shooting for six years," McCash said, "I got interested in shooting because my dad owned a gun shop."

McCash, along with four other members of the Tech pistol team, represented one of six colleges at the first collegiate pistol competition of the year. Other colleges represented were the University of Texas at Austin, Texas A&M, Sam Houston State and Tarleton State.

Chris Foote, a sophomore construction engineer and technology major and a member of the Tech pistol team, said that only the top four shooters of the 12 team

members participated in the competition.

There were three separate categories in the competition: air, standard and free shooting.

Foote said McCash blasted his way to first place in the air pistol category.

The competition required the participant to shoot 40 lead pellets from a pistol at a target 33 feet away. McCash placed first by scoring 375 out of a possible 400 points.

McCash placed second in the standard pistol category. He used a .22-caliber long rifle, which is a semi-automatic weapon, to score 549 out of a possible 600 points.

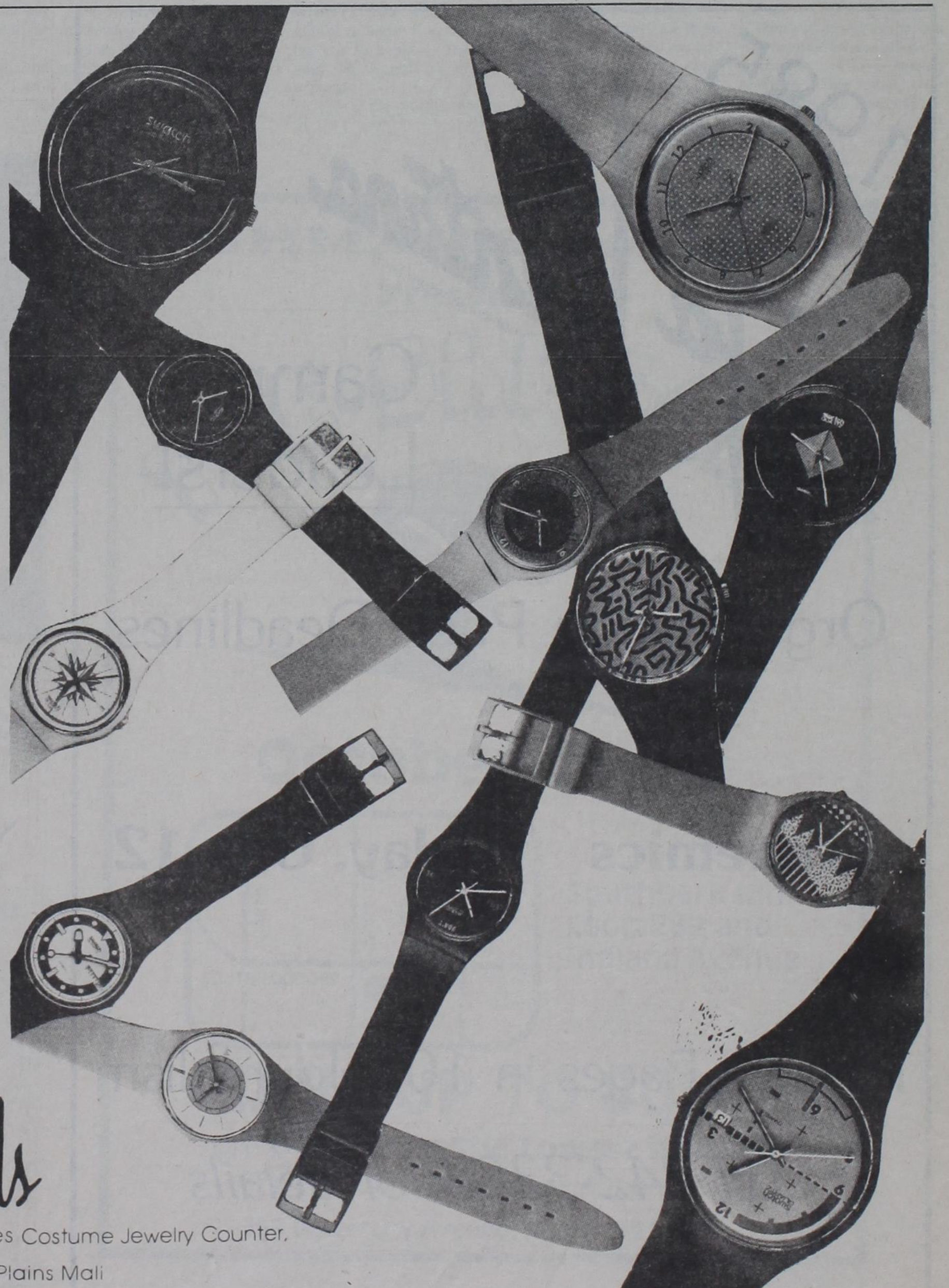
Tech did not place in the free pistol division.

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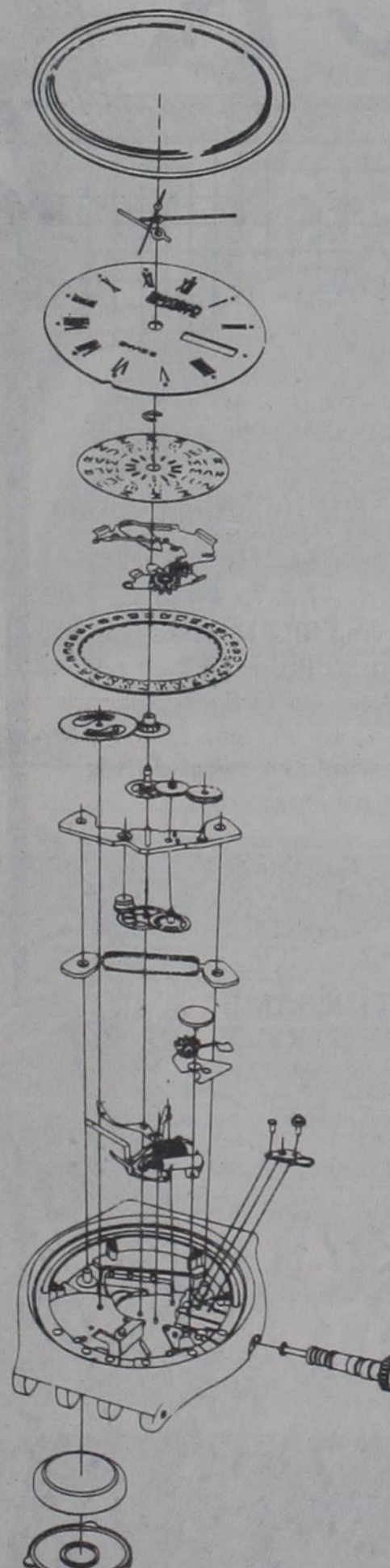
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'Woman in Red'

Slightly amusing Wilder film redeemed by soundtrack

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Staff Writer

Tony Bennett left his heart in San Francisco. Gene Wilder left only a silly, slightly amusing *Woman in Red*.

As the writer-director-star of the Orion Pictures' current release, Wilder pulls out few convincing scenes and even fewer laughs despite help from a cast that includes familiar faces already proven capable in the line of comedy.

Stevie Wonder and Dionne Warwick team up to provide the film's only strong feature, its music. In addition to the title cut, Wonder lends his upbeat vocals to the current pop hit "I Just Called to Say I Love You."

The movie follows the events that occur after Theodore "Teddy" Pierce (Wilder) witnesses a sexy brunette (Kelly Le Brock) vent her emotions in an underground parking lot.

Being a happily-married family man, Pierce is tossed into the throes of a potentially steamy love affair. A self-proclaimed romantic, Pierce bumbles his way through a blackout, a makeover, several ponds, a trip to Los Angeles that land him in San Diego and a waterbed to win the red-clad object of his affections.

Confirming the belief of "Once boys, always boys," Pierce surrounds himself with a trio of buddies who revel in mischievous pranks that range from wrecking

havoc in a restaurant bar to ogling every skirt that tries to pass by them. The theme of middle age craziness is time-worn and, in this case, dulled further by the crude and immature behavior.

Fortunately for the ticket buyer, the movie's talented cast overcomes production and writing weaknesses to provide a handful of scenes that are quite entertaining. The misty shots filmed during a midnight modeling session in downtown San Francisco are just a few of the excellent photography sequences of the city.

Surprisingly, some of the film's best scenes are not those played for laughs. Teddy attempts to cheer his humiliated pal, Buddy (Charles Grodin), who was

dumped publicly by his gay lover. The efforts are rewarded by Buddy's quick thinking and action during the moment of truth between Teddy and his wife (Judith Ivey).

Considering the limited material and role she is given, Gilda Radner shines as an innocent but vindictive bystander caught up in the relationship. Wilder also injects his zany brand of humor into the obstacles his character runs across.

With his skills and past record, Wilder is capable of dishing out more than just a mishmash of corn and crudity with a sprinkling of comedy. *Woman in Red* has the right ingredients to be a hit. Unfortunately, the cook failed to follow the recipe.

Newspaper claims Michener will reside permanently in Austin to be professor

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Novelist James Michener apparently has decided he wants to make Austin his permanent home, the *Austin American-Statesman* reported.

Along with his intention to stay in Austin, Michener is believed to be negotiating with University of Texas officials the endowment of a writing program at UT with a chair in his name, the newspaper said.

Sources said an announcement is expected soon. "He has expressed a wish to make Austin his main base," said one person familiar with the writer's plans.

The internationally known writer has been in Austin since the fall of 1982, working on a novel about Texas.

When Michener came here, he rented a house with a view of Lake Austin, and said he expected to be here about two years. But the Pulitzer Prize-winning author of numerous best-sellers

is said to have decided to stay here permanently. "He plans to write a lot more, and he will travel to do that, but quite likely, he will be staying here," said a source who asked not to be identified.

Michener is in Paris for a UNESCO meeting, and could not be reached for comment about reports that he has decided to stay in Texas.

John Kings, Michener's editorial assistant, said he could neither confirm nor deny that Michener was planning to stay in Austin.

Kings said, however, that a statement dealing with Michener's plans would be made soon, possibly Friday.

Michener currently is a John Taylor visiting professor at UT. The writer's relationship with UT dates to 1969, when he first discussed donating to the university his collection of 20th century paintings. The paintings were hung in 1972 in a permanent exhibit at the UT Huntington Art Gallery.

Russell returns to limelight with two LPs

By The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Leon Russell, the extraordinary musician whose trademark is his stovepipe hat, has ended a self-imposed exile from recording by releasing two LPs — one country, one rock 'n' roll.

The rock 'n' roll record is *Solid State*. The country album is *Hank Wilson Vol. II*.

Russell, 42, was a commanding figure in the music field in the 1970s.

The pianist-songwriter-singer is known for his albums *Leon Russell*, *Leon Live*, *Leon Russell and the Shelter People* and *Carney and Hank Wilson's Back*, and for songs others recorded and turned into hits.

One of his biggest hit singles was "This Masquerade." It was recorded by jazz guitarist George Benson, who won the Record of the Year Grammy Award in 1977. Other big Russell hits were "A Song for You," "Roll Away the Stone" and "Tightrope."

Russell played at recording sessions in Los Angeles during the '60s and recorded some of his own material at home. He toured with Delaney and Bonnie and went on to lead Joe Cocker's touring band, *Mad Dogs and Englishmen*. But his material began to wane in the '70s after *Leon Live* went gold in 1973.

Russell also played piano on a few Rolling Stones' albums and made surprising forays into country music with *Hank Wilson's Back* and *One for the Road*, the latter with Willie Nelson. Country singles that became hits for Russell included "Rolling in My Sweet Baby's Arms" and "Heartbreak Hotel."

Today, he is doing concerts with country kingpin Hank Williams Jr. He and Nelson have a duet version of Roy Acuff's classic "Wabash Cannonball."

Hank Wilson Vol. II includes such country classics as "Oh Lonesome Me," "Tennessee Waltz," "Heartaches by the Number," and "Tumbling Tumbleweeds."

"It's all for those people who like traditional country music," Russell said, twirling his sunglasses during a rare interview.

He's been away from public attention for three years to move his business interests from Los Angeles to Nashville and to recover from his divorce four years ago from Mary Russell.

But Russell says he did not miss being out of the public eye. "I enjoyed it," he said. "I have a certain amount of difficulty dealing with too much limelight. It puts lines in your face."

He said he's tried to write songs every day — Cocker's "Delta Lady" and Tom Jones' current "All the Love Is on the Radio."

"There's a lot of good music out there," Russell said. "Three or four times the number of acts that there was in 1973."

Russell said, "Michael Jackson is definitely the front-runner. He's the best; what more can I say."

"Of course, he's been in the business longer than anybody, too," he added with a soft laugh.



No Compromise

No Compromise will present its free-spirited jazz Thursday through Saturday at Fat Dawg's, 2408 Fourth St. The performance Thursday will replace a

canceled appearance by The Dangling Wranglers. Admission will be \$2.50 Thursday and \$3 for weekend performances.

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The University Daily/Eric Votava

Captain Hook (Ray Scott Crawford) offers his "hand" to Wendy (Pam Mallory) in the Texas Tech production of "Peter Pan."

'Peter Pan' to soar Thursday

Audience members will take a flying romp into the mystery and wonder of childhood when Peter Pan soars through the University Theatre. The play will open Thursday and run through Oct. 20.

The classic James Barrie tale has been transformed into a spectacular musical, brimming with energy and excitement. Peter Pan will be directed by Michael Gerlach and stars Laurie Whitten in the title role made famous by Mary Martin.

"The presentation of Peter Pan is very complicated because the scene changes nine times in three acts and the flying of several actors is difficult," said director Gerlach. "We have had excellent support from musicians, dancers and technicians during the rehearsal of Peter Pan."

The Tech production of Peter Pan was choreographed by Cindy Clark, and directing the music will be Kyung Wook Shin. Scenic designs for Peter Pan were developed by Forrest Newlin with costume design by Francis Fuselier.

"Peter Pan is eternally young; he can fight pirates and alligators, then fly to another adventure with childlike courage and enthusiasm," Gerlach said. "Peter lacks only one thing for total happiness, and that is a mother, which he finds in Wendy, played by Pam Mallory."

"Wendy, her brothers and sister, can ven-

ture into Never-Never-Land with Peter but they cannot stay. They must return to the real world, allowing Peter to remain forever young. Peter Pan is a spritely reminder of our forfeited youth; a tale of magic, pixie dust and love."

Actors' flights above the stage will be engineered by the internationally known Peter Foy. Foy has designed flying gear for Broadway and Las Vegas productions, including the revival of Peter Pan with Sandy Duncan.

Gerlach has assembled an experienced Tech cast that includes more than 30 actors and singers. Playing Captain Hook will be Ray Scott Crawford; Tiger Lily will be portrayed by Teri Love; Nana will be played by John Herring.

The part of John will be played by John Little; Michael will be played by Brian Thornton, and Liza will be presented by Beth Larson. The cast also will include many young people from the Lubbock community who have participated in the Young Actor's Program at Tech.

Tickets for Peter Pan are available at the University Theatre or may be reserved by telephoning 742-3601. Theater season tickets also are available by telephoning the University Theatre office.

Twisted Sister's vulgarity pleases audience

By PETE WILKINS
University Daily Contributing Writer

Lubbock area head-bangers were out in force at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Saturday night to hear the harmonious strains of the heavy-metal band, Twisted Sister. The band headlined a concert featuring three American-made hard rock groups.

Opening the show was the band Dokken, of which nothing favorable can be said, except perhaps that it was "adequate" for a heavy-metal act. Following Dokken's (thankfully) brief show, the second act, Y&T, took the stage.

Y&T (Young & Trashy? Who knows?) performed with more energy and, yes, talent than its predecessors. The group incited the crowd to shout, clap and generally wake from the slumber caused by the previous band. Lead singer and ax-man Dave Meniketti proved to be quite adept at handling his guitar, stinging the audience with some impressive lead licks and showing some style by playing some blues.

The band also featured some solid drumming by Leonard Haze, who stopped at one point to inform the audience of his discovery of S&M

in California not long ago. Joining the band onstage was "Y&T Man," a 7-foot robot that resembled a Centurion of Battlestar Galactica fame.

Finally, after a brief wait following Y&T's set, the main attraction took command of the stage, much to the delight of the mostly high school, parachute-pants and leather-clad crowd.

Twisted Sister has not become famous for being gracious, and the band certainly didn't let anyone down. Its music is loud and raunchy. Lead singer Dee Snider, sporting beyond-shoulder-length hair, took several opportunities to insult, inform, praise and persuade the crowd into a screaming frenzy.

Portions of Snider's frequent monologues, as much a part of the show as was the music, cannot be reprinted here without violating some obscenity laws, whether moral or legal.

At one point, Snider commanded the entire audience to stand. The few who refused to comply were ostracized loudly by both the band and the audience. For the most part, Snider succeeded in getting the crowd to respond to his every whim.

In press releases, Snider has described the band as "a



Twisted Sister

bunch of dirtbags," and judging from Saturday night's performance, there should be no cause for disagreement. The entire band was dressed in outrageous outfits complete with make-up, and the music was about as loud and heavy as anyone could want it.

The band features two lead guitarists, Jay Jay French and Eddie "Fingers" Ojeda, both of whom could be described as "accomplished" heavy-metal musicians. Mark "The Animal" Mendoza (what else?) provided a solid bass,

and A.J. Pero handled the drumming chores.

The highlight of the show came when the band performed its latest hit, "We're Not Gonna Take It," which sums up the band's anti-everything attitude. Other crowd-pleasers included "I Wanna Rock" and "You're SMF." The "S" means sick, and you can guess the rest.

The crowd ate the show up and asked for more. Dee Snider promised the less-than-standing-room-only crowd that the band would sell out

the coliseum on its next venture to Lubbock. No one present for the show seemed to mind Snider's vulgar language, but the same cannot be said for last Sunday night's audience in Amarillo.

Following the band's performance in the Amarillo Civic Center, Snider was arrested and charged with "profane and abusive language." The arrest was a result of complaints received from parents who had accompanied their young children to the concert.

Wendy O. Williams displays soft side of personality

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Pony-tailed and perky, Wendy O. Williams is the girl next door — assuming, for the moment, that the girl next door is an explosives enthusiast, sings like a caterwauling banshee and has had her left arm tattooed with the credo: "I Love Sex & Rock 'n' Roll."

Williams did not always have a ponytail. As lead screamer for the Plasmatics, described as a "porno punk" band by some critics, she wore a Mohawk and swathed her bosom in shaving cream or bits of electrical tape.

But she's older now, and wearing that ponytail ("my anti-fashion statement"). She

has set off on her own with a solo career that has yielded a new album, W.O.W., produced by Gene Simmons, formerly of KISS.

In four minutes in the video of her song, "It's My Life," Williams throws a television through a window, destroys a house with a bulldozer,

video I've ever done," she said. "That's who I am; that's what I'm into. That's what gets me off."

The album also is "excessive," she said. It is raucous, heavy-metal rock, full of booming drums and screeching guitars that are nonetheless overpowered by Williams' raw, rasping vocals.

Offstage, Williams is charming and animated, clad not in metal armorplate but in torn jeans and a yellow muscle shirt. She's the kind of rock star who writes to her fans, corresponding with some for more than five years.

"I like to be there for them because a lot of times you feel like there's nobody who understands what you feel," she said. "In this insane

world, there always seem to be so few breaths of sanity, and a lot of the insanity of what I project seems sane. Or makes you feel good."

Early last month, she prepared for her national tour. Her headquarters was a lower Manhattan loft where she rehearsed and worked out with weights, though Williams' body already deserves a spot in the Jack LaLanne Hall of Fame.

A recent adornment is the tattoo that graces her arm. "I've always wanted tattoos, but what do you get?" she asked.

Then she saw the logo that was devised for the album, a Germanic, ominous-looking rendition of her initials. Her right arm was available.

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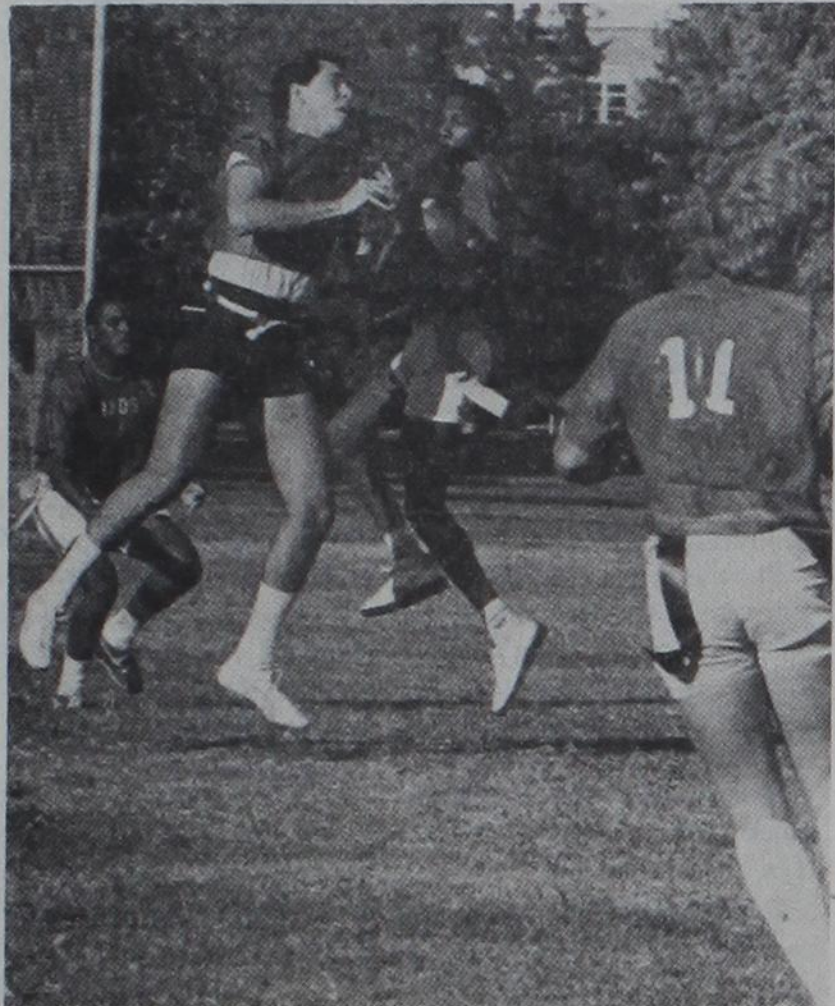
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A Lone Star receiver and a Gaston defender fight for the ball. Gaston won 7-6 to stay undefeated in league play.

Sports club update

Soccer plays New Mexico

The Tech soccer team takes to the road this weekend to play New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell.

The team met Hardin-Simmons in a game Sunday. Tech defended its territory the first half to hold Hardin-Simmons at 2-2. Hardin-Simmons came back to win the game 4-2.

Rugby hosts Southwest Texas

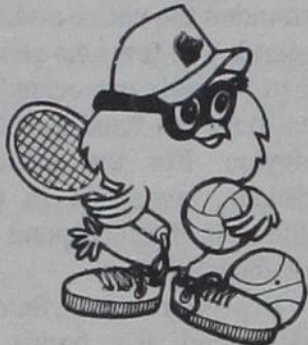
The rugby team will host Southwest Texas State University at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Intramural Fields.

The El Paso rugby club will challenge Tech in a game on Oct. 20 in Lubbock.

Lacrosse takes on alumns

The Tech lacrosse club will host its annual alumni game at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the field south of Jones Stadium.

**Don't Forget
Volleyball
Sign-Up**



An unidentified runner sweeps right during a residence hall intramural flag football game.

All photos by Greg Henry

IM BRIEFS

Women 'n weights begins

Two sections of women 'n weights are scheduled to begin Oct. 16. The classes will meet every Tuesday and Thursday and will last for four weeks. One section will be held from 2-3 p.m. and the other will be from 3-4 p.m. The classes are an introduction to weight training, and the objective is to develop a personalized program for each participant. To register call 742-3352.

Classes begin

Swinnastics and pregnant fitness classes will begin again when the bubble is erected over the Aquatic Center pool. The swinnastics classes will meet from 3-4 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays and from 12:10-12:50 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Pregnant fitness classes will meet from 5-6 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Gyms open evenings

The men's and women's gyms are available in the evenings for drop in use and team reservations.

Teams desiring practice time for volleyball or basketball may reserve half a court for practice. Only one team can have one hour per week for reserved use.

The women's gym is open from 6-10:30 p.m. on Sundays, and from 8-11 p.m. on weekdays Nov. 15-Feb. 22. The men's gym is open from 6:30-10:30 p.m. Sunday-Thursday.

Soccer entries due

Soccer entries will be accepted Oct. 16-18 in the Rec Sports Office. Men's and women's play are available.

For the men, three greek divisions are available. These divisions will play on Sundays and Wednesdays. There are six teams in each league. There is one club division which will play on Mondays and Wednesdays, and have five teams in the league. The first open division will play on Sundays and Wednesdays and have six teams in the league. The second open division will play on Mondays and Wednesdays and have six teams in its league. The third open division will play on Mondays and Wednesdays and have five teams in the league.

The women have two open divisions which each play on Sundays and Wednesdays and have five teams in its league.

Volleyball entries due

Entries for men's and women's volleyball are due by 5 p.m.

Thursday in the Rec Sports Office.

There is a \$25 forfeit fee per team. This fee may be transferred from another team.

A rules clarification meeting will be held from 5-6 p.m. Oct. 18 in the Rec Center Classroom. Team captains and sport-managers are urged to attend.

Fun run scheduled

The Columbus Day Fun Run is scheduled for 5:15 p.m. Friday.

The 3-mile run will begin and end at the Rec Center. It is open to all students, faculty, staff and guests. Long sleeve t-shirts will be awarded to the winners of the men's and women's division.

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

Workshops available

An outdoor cooking workshop and a kayaking workshop are being offered by the Outdoor Shop free of charge.

The outdoor cooking workshop will be at 5:30 p.m. Oct. 16 in room 206 of the Rec Center. It will cover basic instruction in building a campfire and how to use two burner stoves.

The kayaking workshop will be at 8:30 p.m. on Oct. 16 and 18 in the Aquatic Center. It includes instruction in equipment, safety, strokes, wet exit, eskimo roll, braces and advanced strokes.

Entries due for weekend trips

Entries are due by 5 p.m. tonight in the Outdoor Shop, room 206 in the Rec Center for the adventure trips scheduled this 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.

Officials clinic slated

Two basketball officials clinics are being offered to those interested in officiating the upcoming co-rec basketball season.

The first clinic is scheduled from 6-7 p.m. tonight in the Rec Center Classroom. The second clinic is from 5-7 p.m. Thursday in the classroom.

Interested persons should attend tonight's meeting. For more information call Tom Weis, 742-3351.

Coming Soon...

Event	Entry Due
Men and Women's Intramurals	
Eight Ball Pool.....	Oct. 16-18
Soccer.....	Oct. 16-18
Trap and Skeet.....	Nov. 6-8
Co-Rec Intramurals	
Special Events	
Columbus Day 3-Mile Run.....	Oct. 12
Co-Rec Racquetball Doubles.....	Oct. 18

Scores

Flag Football Scores	
Men's Play-offs	
SAE 'A' 12.....	ATO 2
Farmhouse 25.....	Betas 6
Pike 'A' 45.....	Sigma Nu 0
Delta Chi 'A' 33.....	Fiji (Purple) 0
Kappa Alpha 7.....	Kappa Sigma 0
Sigma Chi 'A' 9.....	Sig Eps 'A' 3
Sig Eps 'B' 12.....	Kappa Alpha 7
Chi Psi 28.....	Phi Kappa Psi 0
Pike 'B' 19.....	Tau Kappa Eps 'B' 0
Fiji (White) 20.....	Sigma Chi 'B' 0
Delta Chi 'B' won by penetrations	
Pipelayers 28.....	Clement Bandidos 6
Exterminators 15.....	Heroes 6
Epsilon Delta II 7.....	Architecture 0
Wongos 16.....	Crippers 7
Last Time 32.....	Zebes 0
Epsilon Delta I 21.....	Some Meat 7
Dragons 21.....	Delta Sig 6
Murdough Maulers 12.....	Pellets 7
Bledsoe 7.....	Murdough Sting 6
Wells Zoo 20.....	Bear Belles 0
ASME 16.....	IEEE Too 0
ASLA Bandits 20.....	AICHE 0
Red Dog 6.....	Boys From North 0
Towndraw 46.....	Red Dawgs 6
Icemen WBF.....	Tenth Block Bucks
IIE WBF.....	SPE LBF
Phi Delta Phi 20Saddle Tramps 'A' 0	
Illegal Eagles 32.....	Campus Advance
Foreplay 3.....	Outlaws 1
Hit Squad 14.....	Pike 'C' 0
Silver Bullets 39.....	No Justice 0
BH'ers 14.....	AF ROTC 0
Dirty Dozen 8.....	Gordon South 0
Frosh 6.....	Nada 0
Coleman Clique 15.....	RAT 0
Gamblers 23.....	Bearded Clams 0
Gaston 7.....	The Lone Star 6
Snead won by first downs.....	Radicals
Vice Squad 28.....	8 Balls 0
Zoomba Warriors 35.....	Agers 0
IEEE 29.....	Ag Eco 0
SET 32.....	Delta Sig Pi 14
Jellys won by first downs.....	Bandits
Stangs 32.....	Quaker Bunch 0
Pabst Team 7.....	Country Boys 6
Zuma Jay 3.....	Heist 0
Jokers 28.....	WTS 0
Women's	
Delta Gamma 20.....	Tri Deltas 6
Alpha Phi 6.....	Kappa Kappa Gamma 0
Zetas 24.....	Gamma Phi Beta 6
Knapp Hall won by first downs	
.....	Gaters
Horn Hornets 30.....	Doak Hall 0
Hulen Hustlers 20.....	Week Knights 0
Campus Community	
Impaired Physicians 26.....	Misfits 0
Staff Busters 12.....	Fascia 0
Co-Rec	
Stud Buckets 19.....	Snafu's 12
Sig Eps and Thetas 20.....	Pure Hell 0
Maulers 18.....	Flesh Grinders 0
Ruggers 19.....	TD's 6
Blitzed 14.....	Lagnaf 6
Agent Orange 26.....	No Names 0
Voice 31.....	Phi Epsilon Kappa 6
Co-Rec Volleyball	
Pike 'A' 15,15.....	DDT 4,13
Blazers 15,15.....	Wildlife 1,3
Mix Ups 15,15.....	Animal Crackers 5,5
BGSS 6,15,15.....	Avacadoes 15,5,5
Smashers 15,14,15.....	Spikers 11,16,10
Delbs 15,15.....	Alpha Kappa Psi 8,5
Coccolos 15,15.....	Misfits 1,5
Smurfs 15,15.....	Victims 6,8
Last Chance 8,15,15.....	Setters 10,6,1
Who Cares 4,15,15.....	Wizards 15,13,12
Pike 'B' 15,13,15.....	D.C. LTD 8,15,9
FFA 15,15.....	Splash 9,6



Stretching high for an opponent's hit is an intramural participant during a co-rec volleyball match between the Victims and Last Chance.

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Tigers edge SD, 3-2

By The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — The Detroit Tigers won a battle of baseball's old and new Tuesday night, using a two-run homer from Larry Herndon and clutch pitching from Jack Morris to beat the San Diego Padres 3-2 in the first game of the 1984 World Series.

The tense game, which went beyond three hours, was marked by questionable base running and managerial decisions by the Padres, who were playing in the World Series for the first time in their 16-year history.

The Tigers, who appeared in their first World Series in 1907, trailed 2-1 when Herndon hit a two-run homer in the fifth inning off Mark Thurmond. The Padres' left-hander had struggled all night, while relievers Dave Dravecky and Andy Hawkins looked on, ready to work.

Thurmond threw 117 pitches in five innings before being

relieved by Hawkins, who pitched 2½ innings of one-hit, shutout relief, and Dravecky who went the rest of the way without giving up a hit.

The heavily favored Tigers had put the Padres in a very familiar position. San Diego trailed in every game and lost the first two before winning three in a row at home against Chicago to capture the National League pennant, while the Tigers had swept Kansas City in three to win the American League pennant.

Game Two of the Series was scheduled for San Diego on Wednesday night with Detroit's Dan Petry going against Ed Whitson of San Diego.

Morris, who pitched a no-hitter on April 7 and ended the season with a 19-11 record, was less than spectacular, but struck out three straight batters after giving up consecutive singles to start the sixth inning.

He escaped trouble in the seventh inning with the help of Padre base-running blunders.

Kurt Bevacqua led off with a drive into the right-field corner, but was thrown out on a relay from outfielder Kirk Gibson and second baseman Lou Whitaker as he tried to stretch a double into a triple. With two out, Tony Gwynn singled, but was thrown out trying to steal second by catcher Lance Parrish on a pitchout.

The Tigers, winners of 104 games and baseball's most successful team in 1984, last appeared in the World Series in 1968 — the year before the San Diego franchise was born.

Morris scattered eight hits, walked three and struck out nine, including six in the last four innings. He gave up both San Diego runs in the first inning on a two-run double by Terry Kennedy, giving San Diego its 2-1 lead. The Tigers had scored in the first in an RBI single by Alan Trammell.



The University Daily/Maria Erwin

McNamara leaves Angels

By The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — John McNamara has decided he will not return as the California Angels' manager next season, the American League club announced Tuesday.

It was reported last month,



before the end of the season, that the Boston Red Sox were interested in the services of McNamara, who managed the Angels for two seasons after Gene Mauch resigned at the completion of the 1982 campaign. McNamara's contract with the Angels has just expired.

"While I'm pleased the

Angels want me back, I feel it's time for a change," the 52-year-old McNamara said in a statement released by the club. "Buzzie (E.J. Bavasi) hired me in 1983 and now that he has retired, I think it is in the best interest of the club if I leave at this time."

Bavasi announced early last month that he would retire as the Angels' general manager at the conclusion of the season. Mike Port was named as Bavasi's replacement.

In accepting McNamara's decision "with regret," Port said, "Speaking on behalf of the organization, I know we'll all miss John. We had hoped he would return again in 1985 but we do respect his feelings on the matter."

The Angels finished in a tie for second place with the Minnesota Twins in the American League West this season, three games behind the Kansas City Royals. Both California and Minnesota had 81-81 records.

In 1983, the Angels and Twins finished in a tie for fifth



McNamara

in the AL West with 70-92 records.

Mauch resigned after California won the division title in 1982 but lost to Milwaukee in five games in the AL Championship Series. The Angels were beaten by the Brewers after winning the first two games of the playoffs.

McNamara's name arose in connection with the Boston job after Ralph Houk announced he was retiring at the end of the season as the Red Sox manager.

Men golfers open play in NMSU tournament

The Texas Tech men's golf team opens play today in the 54-hole Coca-Cola New Mexico State Invitational in Las Cruces, N.M.



The fivesome of Adam Kase, Andy McCormick, Brad Simmacher, Tommy Darland and Dale Akridge will compete for Tech in the tournament.

"We are really looking forward to this tournament," Tech coach Gregg Reynolds said. "It's been a couple of



Gregg Reynolds

weeks since we played, and I'm anxious to see just how well we can do."

It wasn't weather that brought Redcloud to Tech

By BRENDA KAY RICE
University Daily Staff Writer

Straight out of the movies or a romance novel comes Redcloud.

He's Tech's top cross country runner and he's good.

Redcloud has won enough trophies, ribbons and awards to decorate his house and paper his walls. Unfortunately for Tech, he has only one semester of eligibility remaining.

Why should someone that good run for a school like Tech, whose cross country reputation only recently has begun to grow? Only for a girl. His "Indian Princess," as Redcloud calls her, is his wife

Maria Medina, the top runner on the women's cross country squad.

They met two years ago when Redcloud was competing for New Mexico Junior College and Medina was a lap counter for his three races in a meet. That day he ran three races and set three records. "I beat all the Tech runners and I was just in junior college," Redcloud said.

Redcloud said he would have gone to UCLA or San Jose State if he hadn't met Medina, who already was competing for Tech's track team. It seemed to be fate that brought them together. He had plans two years ago to fly to UCLA, but his flight was

snowed in and he decided to stay.

Two months and six days ago they became husband and wife. "I could tell you to the hour how long we've been married," Redcloud said. "It's great being married to Maria. Not because she's a runner or anything else, but because of her as a person."

"It's helped both of our careers since we met. I expect it to get better — well, it has for me already," Redcloud continued. "She assimilated me to the culture."

With Redcloud's past running record you wouldn't think he'd need help. While in junior college, he was an eight-time All-America and was named

an Academic All-America in 1982. His best finish at nationals was second and his worst was sixth. He finished 12th in cross country at the 1982 national meet.

Since he's been at Tech, Redcloud finished sixth in the Southwest Conference indoor mile in 1984 and set the school record in the 10,000-meter run.

Redcloud has been a leader for the youthful Tech team this season. He has helped Tech to four team titles, including a win against the defending national champion, Texas-El Paso.

"We want to do our very best this year," Redcloud said of his team's goals. "We're going to try to do better than last

year. We've already won a couple of meets Tech hasn't ever won."

Individually, Redcloud has held his own. He took first in the Wayland and Levelland meets and third in the UTEP meet. His personal goal for this semester is to make All-Southwest Conference.

"He's been our best runner in every meet but last week (UTEP)," said Tech cross country coach Corky Oglesby. "I'd say he's one of our top runners. He's really performed well."

For the future, Redcloud hopes to run in road races. He said the winner can win up to \$10,000. It also means big bucks for the sponsors, which

range from shoe companies to beer or soft drink companies to banks. Runners can net up to \$70,000 for one race.

Redcloud entered the Texas Relays in 1981 and 1982 and won both times. The Texas Relays is a half marathon — just 13.1 miles.

Redcloud hasn't always been called Redcloud. He was given another name, too, but has chosen to go by his Indian name.

"Where I came from everything was red. The dirt was red, the rocks were red — everything was red," Redcloud said. "I used to fight a lot, and when I fought, I raised a lot of dust so there was a 'red cloud.'"

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Landry lauds White, says Hogeboom still No. 1 QB

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Gary Hogeboom will be the Dallas Cowboys' starting quarterback against the Washington Redskins but backup Danny White could see action, Cowboys Coach Tom Landry said Tuesday.

The Cowboys and Redskins, both 4-2, meet in Washington Sunday for the lead of the National Conference Eastern Division.

"Gary will be our starter but I could move White into the game anytime I felt it was in the best interests of the team," Landry said.

White replaced Hogeboom in the third period of Sunday's 31-20 loss to the St. Louis Cardinals and threw a 10-yard touchdown pass.

Landry said he used White although Dallas was trailing 30-13 because "I thought we had a chance to win. I never feel a game is completely lost. I thought Danny could

possibly pull something out."

Landry said he had no timetable for replacing



Hogeboom.

"Who knows when it's going to happen," Landry said. "That's why I'm the head coach."

He said he still thought Hogeboom was progressing on schedule.

"He still has all the potential," Landry said. "Gary is almost a rookie in playing time. It takes awhile to get into the groove."

Asked how he felt about the Texas Stadium crowd cheering White, Landry

said, "I felt good about it for Danny White. He has taken a lot of knocks, and a lot of it was unjustified."

He added, "Nobody could have handled it better than Danny. He's a great team man. I'm a Danny White man. I think he is a very competent quarterback. I just thought for him to be the (No. 1) quarterback at the start of the season was not the best thing for the team."

Landry said the Cowboys would have to be at their best to take the Redskins.

"Washington is one of the best teams in football," said Landry. "The Redskins are an excellent executing team ... Washington is very solid, a very confident team. It could be very tough for us to win."

Landry said the Cowboy offense somehow had to get things going.

"Neither the run nor the pass is going well for us right now," Landry said.

Oilers trade Campbell to Saints

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Earl Campbell, the bruising Heisman Trophy running back and mainstay of the Houston Oilers offense since 1978, was traded Tuesday to the New Orleans Saints for a No. 1 choice in the 1985 National Football League college player draft, the Oilers announced.

Campbell will join former Houston coach Bum Phillips, now with the Saints, with whom he had his greatest pro success in the first three years of his career.

"The Saints called regarding Earl's availability and it was an extremely difficult decision because he has meant so much to this franchise over the last 6½ years," Oilers General Manager Ladd Herzeg said. "However, when they offered a No. 1 in next year's

draft it was very difficult for us to turn down."

Campbell, who started the season with 8,296 yards on 1,883 carries for a 4.4 yard average, has just 278 yards on 96 carries this season, for a 2.9 yard average.

"I believe this trade is in the best interest of both the Oilers and Earl because it gives us the opportunity to select an outstanding young player next year and it gives Earl the chance at this stage of his career to hopefully be bound for the playoffs in 1984," Herzeg said.

Oilers Coach Hugh Campbell, struggling at 0-6 in his first year in the NFL, said Earl Campbell "was most cooperative in the year that I've worked with him and it hurts to see him go. But I'm glad to see him go where he will have a coach that will take great care of him. "We are very happy to have



Earl Campbell

this additional pick in the first round and know that it will be a very high quality player who will be selected with that pick."

The trade gives the Oilers two No. 1 draft choices, plus one second-round and three third-round picks.

Earl Campbell was not im-

mediately available for comment.

His agent, Mike Trope of Los Angeles, was not available, a secretary in Trope's office said.

Herzeg said the trade of Campbell would have no effect on the Oilers' situation with running back Mike Rozier of the United States Football League Pittsburgh Maulers.

The Oilers own the NFL rights to Rozier, a Heisman Trophy winner at Nebraska, who suffered through an injury-plagued season with the Maulers and has been attempting to arrange a buyout of his USFL contract.

"We set a deadline of Aug. 29 for completing a deal with Mike," Herzeg said. "We all agreed at the time if we could not get him at that point he would be not useful to us for the rest of the season. It is now seven weeks later and our

position has not changed. "It will be much better for Mike if he could come in here in 1985 with a fresh start."

Herzeg said Campbell's trade had nothing to do with the former All-Pro's inability to fit into Houston's one-back offense.

"I don't think the offense had anything to do with the trade of Earl Campbell," Herzeg said. "What we tried to do was best for the organization.

"It was good for Earl, too. He now has a chance to go to a team that believes in the I-formation."

Tuesday was the deadline for NFL trades.

Herzeg said the Saints had called several times inquiring about a trade for Campbell.

SWC's Morgan complies odd sports trivia

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Ever wonder how the drink Harvey Wallbanger got its name? Or who hurled the only double no-hitter in major league history?

Surely you've laughed about the all-time loser or pondered the great grapefruit caper, the mystery of the missing racehorse or the rainout at the indoor bicycle race?

And most everyone should recall that on July 5, 1907, pitching great Rube Waddell woke up in a hospital room, heavily bandaged and wondering what had happened.

His roommate, catcher Ossie Schrenck, told him he plunged from a second-floor hotel window after betting some guys he could fly.

"Why didn't you stop me?" asked Waddell.

"I couldn't," grumbled Schrenck. "I lost a hundred bucks betting you could."

Such are the anecdotes and oddities and general trivia compiled by Bill Morgan, the longtime information director of the Southwest Conference and until recently the creator of a syndicated newspaper cartoon called SportDay.

"At the time I decided to quit drawing the cartoon, I had probably 7,500 to 10,000

items categorized by the day of the year in which they happened," said Morgan.

Now in book form, and as yet unpublished, the potpourri of sports items ranges from the ridiculous to the sublime and from Babe Ruth to Roy Biskin.

Roy Biskin? He was, says Morgan, the all-time loser.

"On Nov. 12, 1981, Biskin was riding the rails through West Texas. He found himself in Odessa and stood watching some guys playing a touch football game as he waited for the next freighter.

"Suddenly, the ball was rolling toward him. Roy picked it

up and high-tailed it away from the park. Next thing he knew, 112 cops were chasing him.

"The ball belonged to the Odessa Police Department and the cops were playing a group of Texas highway patrolmen in an annual charity game."

Morgan recounts also an indoor bicycle race in Berlin that was rained out on Oct. 11, 1980. A fire sprinkler system was accidentally triggered at the Deutschlandhalle, dumping 264,000 gallons of water on the track before workmen could turn the system off.

On April Fool's Day 1930, Leo Hartnett caught a ball dropped 800 feet from the Goodyear blimp over Los Angeles. Not to be out done, a guy in Florida attempted to catch a baseball dropped from an airplane.

"The guy in the plane crossed him and dropped a grapefruit instead," says Morgan. "It went through the glove and hit Robinson on the head.

"Mistaking the squashed grapefruit's juice for blood, Robinson thought he was dying."

In the winter of 1970, a surfer named Tom Harvey was a regular at a beachfront bar where the house specialty was a high-octane concoction known as an Italian Screwdriver.

"The drinks had a consistent effect on Harvey," reports Morgan. "His friends would see him get up to leave and someone would remark, 'There goes old Harvey, banging into the wall again.'"

"Soon, they changed the name of the drink to the Harvey Wallbanger." According to Morgan, the

first athlete to use oxygen while competing was James J. Corbett, who had it in his corner for a heavyweight title fight on Aug. 10, 1903.

"But Corbett took the gas, too," says Morgan, "getting kayoed in the 10th round by Jim Jeffries."

Morgan also recounts one of sport's great mysteries that came to an end, of sorts, on Jan. 18, 1941, when Paris police recovered the great race horse Epinard, missing for almost two years.

"He was discovered pulling a delivery wagon on the streets of Paris," Morgan said. "They still don't know who stole him or where he spent those two years."

For those who've wondered, the only double no-hitter in major-league history occurred on May 2, 1917. Cincinnati's Fred Toney and Chicago's Hippo Vaughn both had nine-inning no-hitters. The Reds won in the 10th on a single, an error and an infield grounder.

The Olympic flame burned brighter than usual on July 29, 1976, recalls Morgan. Two Britons finished 14th in a field of 16 in Tempest Class yachting, then calmly burned their boat and waded ashore.

Long and short fights: On Sept. 2, 1957, Teddy Barker of England slugged Bob Roberts of Nigeria just after the opening bell. Roberts didn't go down, but the referee looked at him and stopped the fight 10 seconds after it started.

On April 6, 1893, Andy Bowen and Jack Burke went 110 rounds in a fight that lasted 6 hours and 19 minutes. But it was ruled "no contest" when neither could answer the bell for the 111th round.

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Vela ready for SWC rivals

By REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Staff Writer

Before the Texas Tech volleyball team began its fall season, coach Janice Hudson knew one of the keys to having a good year was senior setter Debbie Vela.

"If she plays well, the team will play well," Hudson said.

So far, the results have been impressive. Tech has rolled to a 15-5 record, including a fourth-place finish in the Brigham Young Invitational.

Hudson said she has been pleased with Vela's play.

"She's done a really good job," Hudson said. "It's too bad she came to the team as a

junior college transfer, and not as a freshman. I would like to have had her for four years.

"Debbie's a smart girl. She understands what I want and what I expect of her," the coach continued. "She is in command of what the team does, and that's her charge, that is her responsibility. She must be in charge.

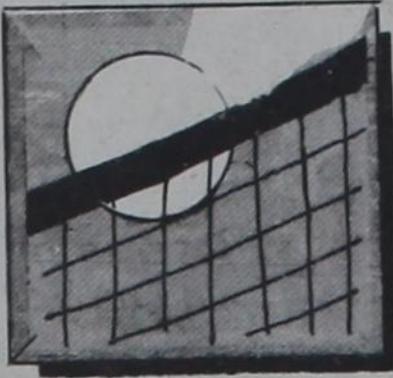
"She is not necessarily the team leader; she is the commander," Hudson added. "We have a lot of leaders out there, but she is the one who commands what we should do. She is more of a director than she is a commander."

Vela said it has been a good season for her so far. "I'm a lot happier now than I was last year," she said.

One reason Vela said she has enjoyed this year more than last year is the reduced schedule the team has played.

"We've practiced a lot more this year," she said. "Last year, it seemed like we played more than we practiced, and we were trying to learn against the other teams on the floor.

"We're better rested, and the teachers are a lot more understanding when we're not gone at the end of every week. We lost so much compared to this year, and now everyone's confidence is much higher."



Debbie Vela

remembered. "We just kind of stood around out there, and we hit nine serves out in a row. If we just play average, we can beat Rice — I know we can beat 'em.

Vela and the rest of the Tech team will have a chance to do just that today when the Raiders play Rice in Houston in the conference opener.

Vela also is intent on beating Texas, which she thinks will try to beat Tech on tradition alone. "They're heads are so big, they can block with them," Vela said.

"Texas goes into their matches thinking, 'We can beat them,'" Vela continued. "If we can just not get psyched out by them, and just go in there and forget last year, realize this is a new year and realize how good we are, we can beat them."

Vela said today's game against Rice will be important.

"This is going to set the pace for the rest of our matches in the SWC," she said. "If we can turn around and beat Rice after we've lost to them once, it will help us going into the match against Texas."

The team's style of play has changed this year, the setter said. "Everything we do is a lot faster than it was last year. Last year, everything was slow, but we've picked up this year where we left off last year."

Vela said she is optimistic about the Raiders' chances to improve on their next-to-last-place finish in the Southwest Conference last year.

"We want to be in the top two in the conference, and we want to beat Texas to no end," she said.

Tech already has met one SWC opponent this year, losing to Rice in a non-conference match at the Owl Classic Sept. 28.

"We lost to Rice, but I think it was the worst match we've played all season long," Vela

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Keesee nabs SWC laurels

By The Associated Press

Aaron Keesee didn't get much attention from college football recruiters after his senior season at Ballinger High School. But the Texas Tech freshman quarterback is



turning some heads now.

His four-touchdown performance in the Red Raiders' 30-12 victory over Texas A&M Saturday earned him the Associated Press Southwest Conference Offensive Player of the Week award.

Defensive honors went to Texas' All-American safety Jerry Gray, who intercepted two passes and made five

unassisted tackles in Texas' 38-13 victory over Rice.

Keesee completed six of eight passes for 78 yards and three touchdowns, the first freshman in Red Raiders history to have such a day. He also ran for another score. He threw only two passes in the second half against Texas A&M, and both went for touchdowns.

Three of the touchdowns came on third down situations.

Keesee was recruited by Tech offensive coordinator Tom Wilson, who said he has never had a quarterback grade better in a game — freshman or senior. Wilson said Keesee graded 98 percent, and "that's better than any quarterback I've ever been around. He made just one mistake."

"He threw a pass low on the goal line once."

Wilson added, "Even more unbelievable is the fact that he could do that as a freshman playing in Kyle Field under the conditions of loudness and



Aaron Keesee

the weather."

Asked what are Keesee's biggest assets, Wilson said, "He's a competitor. That's the biggest thing about him. He

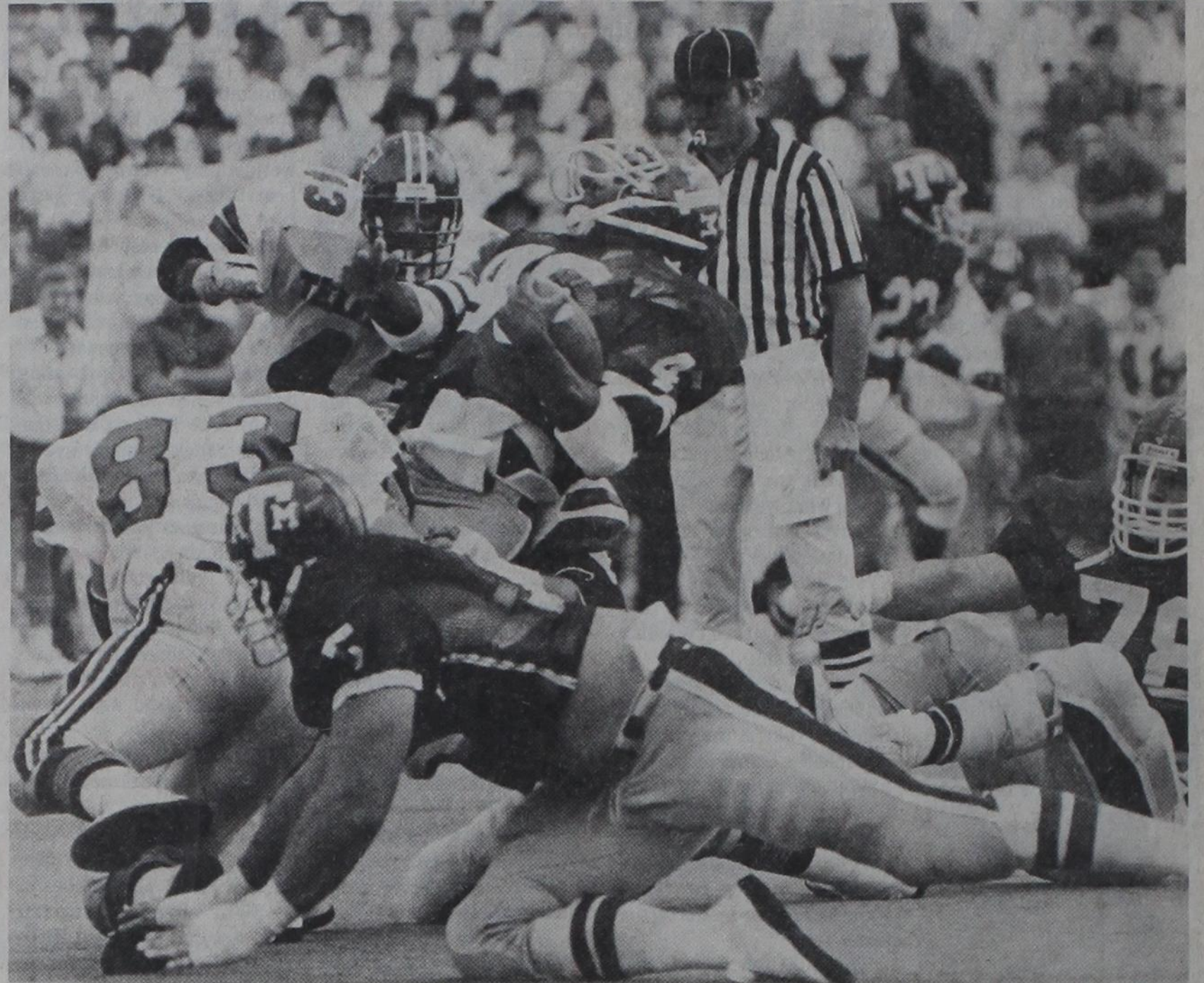
has a good football mind and sees the defense well. Pressure doesn't bother him. Maybe the more pressure put on him the better he does. He learned what we were doing in a short period of time. He's a great student of the game."

Wilson said only two schools tried to sign Keesee.

"We beat Angelo State out on him," Wilson said. "They offered him a half scholarship. That was it."

Other offensive nominees included Houston quarterback Gerald Landry, who threw two touchdowns against Baylor; TCU wide receiver James Maness, who caught the winning two-point conversion against Arkansas; and Tech running back Timmy Smith, who had a 139-yard rushing day against Texas A&M.

The defensive honor roll included Tech's Dwayne Jiles, who had 12 tackles and caused two fumbles; TCU's Kent Trammell, who made 1.8 tackles; and Houston's T.J. Turner, who had 10 tackles.



The University Daily/Ron Robertson

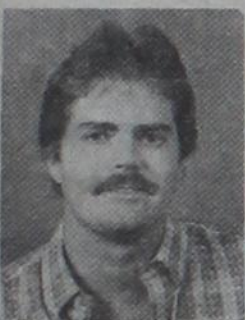
Paying the Price

Red Raiders linebackers Mike Kinsey (83) and Dwayne Jiles (43) make Texas A&M runningback Thomas Sanders pay for a few of the 62 yards he gain-

ed Saturday in Tech's 30-12 win at Kyle Field. The Raiders' defense held the Aggies to only 266 yards of total offense.

Ex-Aggie chagrined by aftermath

By RITCHIE PRIDDY
University Daily Contributing Writer



Texas A&M head football coach Jackie Sherrill really surprised me Saturday.

In fact, everything that happened Saturday surprised me.

Sherrill was quoted in the Bryan-College Station Eagle Saturday as being a bit upset by the fact that the Texas Tech coaching staff hired David Beal as an unpaid volunteer coach last week.

Beal was the backup quarterback to Mike Mosley at A&M from 1977 to 1980. Because he was playing behind the talent of Mosley, Beal rarely was able to see action until his senior year. After graduation he assisted the A&M coaching staff part-time while living and working in San Antonio.

He had been with the A&M staff in the press box until two weeks ago.

I understand why Sherrill was upset. After all, a coach who was on his staff until recently was hired by Tech just days before the

Tech-A&M game. He implied that Beal may have supplied Tech with important information. The article also stated that A&M had to change all the signals and audibles because of his hiring.

The fact of the matter is, according to A&M players interviewed after the game, no signals were changed. Sherrill later stated that Tech knew where to be at the right time, implying that Beal had spilled his guts.

I find that extremely hard to believe.

I find it equally hard to believe a coach of Sherrill's stature and reputation would ever mention charges of ethics in public.

As a sportswriter at A&M, I had the opportunity to interview Beal. The one thing that sticks out in my mind even today about him was his devotion.

The first encounter I had with him was about a week before the 1980 Tech-A&M ballgame. I often had wondered why he remained at A&M when he had the talent to start for almost any other school. I simply had to ask that question.

His response was a familiar one. He stayed because of the closeness found there.

Beal loved A&M, and the people there loved him. I find it extremely hard to believe he would ever change. He has a new job now, but the people who know him and the people who count realize he would never sell out something he believes in. Therefore, I cannot understand or sympathize with Sherrill in his accusations.

It is extremely difficult to win at A&M; any coach will admit that. There are pressures to win there that are present only at a few other schools. That is especially true today. People want to beat the million-dollar coach. The smaller schools almost base their whole season on beating the Ags.

In short, any team playing A&M will have the emotional advantage. That, plus the fact that on any given day anybody can beat anybody, pretty well stacks the cards against the players. It's hard to ask that much from 18- to 23-year-olds.

As a former student at Texas A&M, I was disappointed that the Aggies lost. I hate to lose. But as a big Tom Wilson fan, I was thrilled that Tech won.

I was the sports editor for The Battalion, A&M's school paper, during Wilson's last year there. I saw firsthand the results of confusing and often conflicting statements made to him by a weak administration and strong-armed individuals sticking their noses in places they didn't belong. I saw firsthand the way the team rallied around him. The man is class through and through. And Tech is damn lucky to have him.

I do not want this to be anti-A&M. Even in losing, that school has class, a trait rarely seen around here.

As disappointed as I am with the Aggie football team, I am equally disappointed in the minority of Tech students who do not know how to win with class.

I am talking about the song the Tech "cheerleaders" wrote last year about A&M and the "Pooor Aggies" yell they lead. I guess some people never mentally graduate from high school.

The Tech football team may have beaten A&M for the third straight time, but even in victory there are things to be learned.

Texas still tops; OU moves to No. 3

By The Associated Press

Texas held onto its No. 1 ranking today in the Associated Press college football poll, while Oklahoma, the Longhorns' opponent next Saturday, climbed from fifth place to third.

Washington took advantage of Ohio State's 28-23 loss to Purdue and replaced the Buckeyes at No. 2, while Purdue, South Carolina and Kentucky made the Top Twenty after absences of several years.

Texas, a 38-13 winner over Rice, received 55 of 59 first-place votes and 1,170 of a possible 1,180 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

While Ohio State dropped from second to eighth, Washington, No. 3 a week ago, moved up one spot with one first-place ballot and 1,049 points following a 19-7 triumph over Oregon State.

Oklahoma was idle last weekend but jumped from fifth to third with one first-place vote and 1,038 points. The other two first-place

ballots went to Boston College, which was idle for the second week in a row and received 1,026 points to remain No. 4. The Eagles return to action this weekend against Temple.

Brigham Young moved up from seventh to fifth with 932 points for a 52-6 rout of Colorado State and Nebraska, a 17-3 winner over Oklahoma State, rose from eighth to sixth with 869 points while the Cowboys fell from ninth to 13th.

Southern Methodist also was off last weekend and the Mustangs received 807 points while going from 10th place to seventh. Eighth-place Ohio State received 690 points, while Florida State dropped from sixth to ninth with 646 points after a 17-17 tie with Memphis State. Miami rounded out the Top Ten, vaulting from 14th to 10th with 605 points by defeating Notre Dame 31-13 and knocking the Irish out of the rankings.

The Second Ten consists of Penn State, LSU, Oklahoma State, Purdue, Georgia,

Purdue, 4-1, last appeared in the Top Twenty in 1980, finishing the season as the No. 17 team.

South Carolina, which trounced Kansas State 49-17 to go 4-0, also made the rankings for the first time since the 1980 season. That year, the Gamecocks were in the Top Twenty 12 times, rising as high as No. 14. They were 18th in the last regular-season poll but did not make the final Top Twenty.

Kentucky, also 4-0 following a 27-14 victory over Rutgers, had not been in the Top Twenty since the first regular-season poll of 1978 when the Wildcats were No. 17. And Florida, No. 17 in the 1984 preseason poll, returned for the first time since then by blanking Syracuse 16-0.

Michigan dropped out by losing to Michigan State 19-7. UCLA disappeared after a 23-21 loss to Stanford and Vanderbilt, which made the rankings last week for the first time since 1958, fell out after bowing to Tulane 27-23.

1. Texas (55)	3-0-0
2. Washington (1)	5-0-0
3. Oklahoma (1)	4-0-0
4. Boston College (2)	3-0-0
5. Brigham Young	5-0-0
6. Nebraska	4-1-0
7. SMU	3-0-0
8. Ohio State	4-1-0
9. Florida State	4-0-1
10. Miami, Fla.	5-2-0
11. Penn State	4-1-0
12. LSU	3-0-1
13. Oklahoma State	4-1-0
14. Purdue	4-1-0
15. Georgia	3-1-0
16. Auburn	3-2-0
17. South Carolina	4-0-0
18. Florida	3-1-1
19. Kentucky	4-0-0
20. Georgia Tech	3-1-0



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