

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## 81 percent of faculty vote no confidence in Cavazos

By LAURA TETREAULT  
University Daily Staff Writer

Results of a campuswide faculty vote indicate that more than 80 percent of the Texas Tech faculty have no confidence in Lauro Cavazos as president of the university.

The results were announced at a Faculty Senate meeting Wednesday. Of the 672 voting faculty members who returned ballots, 81.1 percent indicated they do not have confidence in Cavazos as president. More than 12 percent of the faculty indicated they do have confidence in Cavazos, and 6.2 percent of the

faculty elected to abstain from the vote.

"Certainly the vote would not have passed before Sept. 28," said Senator Benjamin Newcomb after the meeting.

"The faculty does not trust Dr. Cavazos to lead us in a meaningful way in the development of an academic policy," said Senate President Evelyn Davis after the meeting.

Despite requests from faculty to delay a decision on the new policy, regents approved it with minor changes on Sept. 28.

As a result of the no confidence vote, the senate approved a motion urging Cavazos to meet with the senate "to discuss means to restore faculty con-

fidence in his presidency."

The senate also passed resolutions dealing with the reorganization of university committees, the possible illegality of Tech's grievance procedure and the need to strike words from the Employee's Affidavit form.

The senate also is considering whether to honor committee assignments in the future. Newcomb made a motion at a general faculty meeting Sept. 28 stating:

"I move that this body request the Faculty Senate to make determination as to what university committee assignments the faculty now ought to honor or bother with, now that faculty

advice and consultation has been boldly rejected by management and regents."

Newcomb said he introduced the motion so that the committee could determine whether faculty members should participate on the university committees or work harder to make their voice heard.

Newcomb said the faculty members do not want to work with the new tenure policy because they do not believe the policy "is here to stay."

Davis said faculty also do not want to work with the new tenure policy because its faults are "so obvious."

"This is a policy which takes away cer-

tain aspects of academic freedom and the role of faculty in governance," Davis said. "We are being denied the proper role of a faculty at Texas Tech."

Another motion authorizes the senate officers to share the faculty's viewpoint on the new tenure policy and "the leadership crisis at Texas Tech" with the Coordinating Board, the governor, legislative representatives and faculty governance organizations.

Since the university tenure and privilege committee was abolished as a result of the new tenure policy and the university committees of minority affairs and academic publications policy

were reorganized, the Faculty Senate has decided to investigate and analyze changes in university committees "which might be detrimental to faculty responsibilities and governance."

The senate also plans to confer with the Tech office of academic affairs and general counsel to have a proposed amendment added to the Tech grievance policy. Currently the policy states that the "aggrieved" can present his grievances concerning wages, hours of work or working conditions. The senate wants the right to have a representative present grievances.

## Prof says Soviet brass changing

By CHERYLE LOCKE  
University Daily Staff Writer

A major transition in the structure of Soviet leadership could be a significant turning point for Soviet-American relations, said John Burnett, Texas Tech political science professor.

In 1966 the top leaders in the Soviet Union averaged 58 years old. Fifteen years later a report showed that the

political leaders in Russia averaged 73 years of age. Those statistics verify that the same people remained in office.

The past few years those leaders have been dying and gradually have been replaced with new leaders, Burnett said, and the new members of the Soviet political governing body are the main thrust of the transition. Burnett, who teaches Soviet-

American relations, focused on the changes currently taking place in the Soviet Union as well as the attitudes of American leaders toward the Russians as he spoke to the Tech Slavic Club Tuesday night.

Burnett said the implications of the new leadership involve a new generation that is more pragmatic and less idealistic. They are better educated and better informed. They are post-

Stalin and post-revolutionary and have different goals and priorities.

He described the new leaders as being agnostic, but not traditional communists. He said they are not very different from Americans in their interest in themselves, the party and their country.

"They're opportunists, but they're not very good communists. They are industrialists who are more active and more innovative. They may make the system work better. Is this good or bad?" Burnett asked.

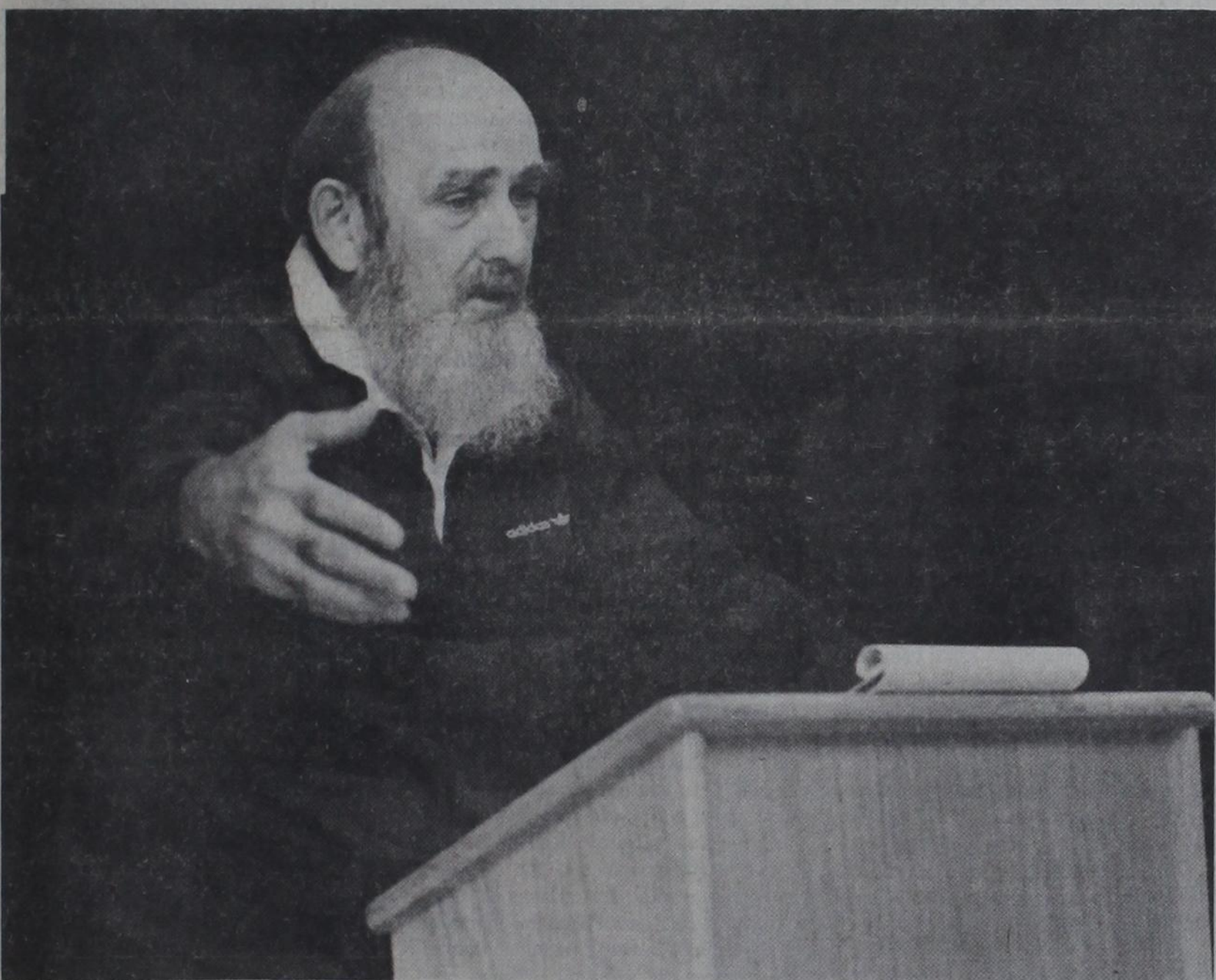
A few people from the audience mumbled that it is bad and Burnett agreed that, yes, such changes are bad for the United States.

"At the same time, the Soviet Union is having a great deal of internal problems," he said. "If you are facing all these internal problems, how are you going to find time to be active in foreign affairs? On one hand, they could become real involved in foreign affairs to divert attention from their own problems and have their people rally around the flag.

"But if we're dealing with pragmatic people, they will be more interested in settling internal problems and just maintaining relations with the U.S. for the time being."

Burnett said many people in the academic world see Reagan as one of the most combative presidents, in the rhetorical sense.

"If we could abolish the Soviet Union, we would no longer have Soviet problems," Burnett said. "Perhaps this is Reagan's intention. He has not made relations between the two countries very easy."



John Burnett

The University Daily/Ron Robertson

## ABC poll gives lead to Reagan despite doubts about his health, age

By The Associated Press

President Reagan said Wednesday, "I wasn't tired" during last Sunday's televised campaign debate, adding that Walter Mondale looked younger than his years because he wore makeup. Retorted Mondale, "That's the same answer (Richard) Nixon gave" after his 1960 presidential debate.

White House aides, struggling to cope with a potentially damaging setback in a smooth-running re-election campaign, quickly released 5-month-old medical test results that reported the 73-year-old president a "mentally alert, robust man who appears younger than his stated age."

Mondale mentioned neither health nor age and dismissed Reagan's discussion of facial makeup. "The problem isn't makeup on the face, it's the makeup on those answers that gave you problems," he said.

The Democrat told a large, boisterous crowd in Pittsburgh that his campaign is "on a roll" and charged that despite a fresh pledge from the president to safeguard Social Security benefits for current and future recipients, the president "can't keep his hands off that program."

The president struggled to regain the campaign momentum as a new ABC News poll said Mondale had picked up strength after the debate and that Reagan's substantial lead showed signs of narrowing. The president attacked his challenger in a series of campaign stops across Michigan for planning to "raise taxes and raise 'em again," and making his "career out of weakening America's armed forces."

Reagan and Mondale sparred long distance as Vice President George Bush and Geraldine Ferraro prepared in private for Thursday's vice presidential debate in Philadelphia.

Questions about Reagan's age,

stamina and possible fatigue during the debate began even before the president boarded his helicopter at the White House. When they persisted, White House aides provided reporters traveling with the president in Warren, Mich., with results of medical tests conducted in May.

They confirmed an earlier finding of a small polyp in the colon, with "no further treatment" needed. The president's blood pressure was 140-over-80, said to be relatively normal for a man of 73, the pulse rate was 72 and an electrocardiogram of his heartbeat was "without abnormalities."

Chest X-rays indicated continuing healing from a scar on his lung that resulted from an assassination attempt in 1981 that left the president seriously wounded.

"Mr. Reagan is a mentally alert, robust man who appears younger than his stated age," was the summary by Navy Capt. W.W. Karney, who supervised the tests.

While Mondale claimed the campaign is "red hot," new polls indicated only slight movement in the horserace figures.

An ABC Poll based on interviews Monday and Tuesday with 1,035 registered voters said Reagan leads Mondale by 56-41 with 3 percent undecided — a 15-point margin. Only last week, the ABC News-Washington Post survey put Reagan's edge at 18 points, 55-37 with 8 percent undecided. The difference between the two polls, however, is not statistically significant.

A new CBS News poll of 515 voters showed 58 percent preferred Reagan to 38 percent for Mondale, a loss of one percent for Reagan and a gain of five percent for Mondale from a pre-debate poll. CBS also found that voters overwhelmingly thought Mondale won the debate, 66 percent to 17 percent.

## Cavazos issues statement concerning faculty vote

Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos released a statement Wednesday stating his opinion on the results of a faculty vote that indicated that more than 80 percent of the Tech faculty has no confidence in him as president.

The statement read:

"The Faculty Senate of Texas Tech University has announced the results of a vote it conducted to assess the degree of faculty confidence in the president. Although the majority expressed a lack of confidence, others retained confidence in the president and I find that reassuring because I feel they understand that many broad and significant issues affect Texas Tech and its future and they have not been distracted by temporary dissatisfactions or differences of opinion precipitated by a single issue.

"Universities by nature abound in vigorous debate and professional differences of opinion. That is to be expected, especially when a new philosophy emerges or a change is proposed in customary operations. This debate can be healthy and productive — or destructive if the debaters wish it to be. As any president, I have accepted the fact that not everyone will always agree with the course I set for the University, but likewise I cannot embark on the hopeless and impossible task of trying to please everyone or obtain popularity at any cost. It is my responsibility, which I willingly accept, to consider the facts and recommendations and then make the decisions. I have acted, and will continue to act, in the best interest of the university, its students, and the public.

"I do not intend to indulge in bickering or regrets, but rather to do my utmost to restore confidence in those who lack faith in what we are doing so that we can get on with the important work we have to do for our students and the citizens of this state. We cannot afford the luxury of pernicious disagreement and squabbling that, if not corrected, would only lead to damage for all and benefit for none.

"I intend to follow my convictions, to obey the dictates of my conscience, to exert my best efforts in behalf of the university and, above all, to pursue the goal of a greater Texas Tech. I welcome all of those who truly have the university interest at heart to join me in attaining that goal."

## Official says profs may have misjudged plan

By KIRSTEN KLING  
University Daily Staff Writer

Although members of three state faculty organizations responded negatively to the new Texas Tech tenure policy, citing a lack of faculty input in its development, the organizations may not have thoroughly read the policy, said Len Ainsworth, associate vice president for academic affairs.

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP), the Texas Association of College Teachers (TACT) and the Texas Council of Faculty Governance Organizations (COFGO) passed resolutions that expressed concern or condemned the actions of Tech President Lauro Cavazos and the Board of Regents.

The organizations and the Faculty Senate contend that the tenure policy was approved despite objections by 88 percent of the faculty and that faculty input was not considered.

"The new tenure policy needs to be read in its entirety before judgments are made upon it," Ainsworth said.

Ainsworth said the state faculty organizations appear to be biased. He said they disagree with the policy and are opposed to administrative actions they claim were taken without faculty input.

A motion for the Faculty Senate to meet with Cavazos to restore confidence in his presidency was approved during Faculty Senate meeting Wednesday. Through a motion, the senators said they think there is a failure of communication

between the president and faculty. The senate members said Cavazos had not responded to numerous requests to meet with faculty and discuss the tenure policy.

"The faculty expected more communication and input, but the policy has been going on for a long period of time and it seemed time to get on to other things," Ainsworth said.

He said the lack of communication cannot be blamed on one person.

"The situation seems to be broader than the tenure policy," Ainsworth said. He said the resolutions approved seem to reflect the state organizations' views on treatment of the tenure issue at Tech.

Whether the decisions of AAUP, TACT or COFGO will influence other college tenure policies remains to be seen,

Ainsworth said.

"A lot of hard feelings are present, and it will take a long time before those feelings are suppressed," he said.

The senate also heard suggestions concerning an information day when teachers could inform students about the tenure issue during class time. The senate turned the suggestion down, indicating that the faculty recognizes its responsibilities, Ainsworth said.

Ainsworth pointed out that the continued action of the senate and its opinions indicate that academic freedom is alive and well at Tech. One of the faculty's main concerns is whether academic freedom still is possible under the new tenure policy.

## Acting head named to Lubbock State School

By The Associated Press

LUBBOCK — The Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation Wednesday named James "Jim" Armstrong acting superintendent of the problem-plagued Lubbock State School.

Armstrong, superintendent of Corpus Christi State School, succeeds John Gladden, who was fired Oct. 2 after two inspections of the Lubbock facility turned up gross violations of state health standards and federal funds were

withdrawn, officials said.

Only a few hours after MHMR Commissioner Gary Miller announced Armstrong's temporary assignment in Lubbock, the school was revisited by a Texas Department of Health survey team charged with determining whether the facility can be recertified to receive federal funding.

The school must pass the current inspection or \$600,000 in federal funds will be suspended. Only seven of the original 32 deficiencies cited by the health inspectors remained to be corrected following

the September survey, officials said.

Jim Pace, the health department's assistant mental retardation program administrator, said he expects the three-member team to complete its work and report its recommendations to officials at the school sometime today.

Armstrong is expected to begin his new job Monday, by which time school officials will know if the facility will be recertified. However, Armstrong expressed apprehension over the recent shakeup in administration.

The MHMR commissioner said Arm-

strong is expected to fill the interim position for 60 to 90 days to provide the state agency time to find a permanent replacement for Gladden.

Armstrong was selected for the temporary assignment because "he's been very effective," Miller said. "He's one of our best people."

Armstrong became superintendent at the Corpus Christi school July 1, 1978, only about a week before the facility underwent a state investigation of alleged staff abuse of the mentally retarded residents.

# Unyielding polarization imperils reconciliation

The results of a campuswide faculty vote released Wednesday afternoon indicate that 81.1 percent of the Tech faculty have no confidence in Lauro Cavazos as president of this university.  
Cavazos released a statement saying he would "do my utmost to restore confidence in those who lack faith ... so that we can get on with the important work we have to do for our students and the citizens of this state."  
The best way to begin restoration between the administration and the faculty is for Cavazos to accept an invitation to meet with the Faculty Senate at its Nov. 14 meeting to discuss ways of restoring faculty confidence in him.  
If Cavazos makes a step in that direction, the Faculty Senate should begin considering ways to make the most of the situation.  
The Senate, however, has decided to consider whether to honor future committee assignments. Senate member Benjamin Newcomb made a motion at the Sept. 28 general faculty meeting stating:  
"I move that this body request the Faculty Senate to make a determination as to what university committee assignments the faculty now ought to honor or bother with, now that the faculty advice and consultation has been boldly rejected by management and regents."  
That motion was sent to a Senate committee Wednesday for consideration. If the Senate decides to boycott committee assignments, the move could destroy the reputation of the faculty and trigger a new war.  
The motion carries with it a negative, vengeful tone. If faculty members decide not to honor committee assignments, they ultimately will hurt the production and quality of the university. What's done is done. The new tenure policy has been approved and it is time to move on in a positive manner.  
Faculty members should make an effort to fulfill assignments given to them. The administration most likely would work harder to please a strong, productive faculty than it would to accommodate a bitter entity that refuses to operate productively.

-The University Daily Editorial Board

# Close shaves and debates

### No costly forecast in works for Arkansas game

By GILBERT DUNKLEY  
University Daily Editor



The nature of humanity is such that its members are compelled to justify the most stupid actions into which they blunder. In the two days since Colin Killian and I had our heads shaved and adorned with Double Ts, I have contemplated the unfortunate event and have sought some deep meaning from the experience. There is none. We simply acted in haste. Now we will pay at leisure.

I had our heads shaved and adorned with Double Ts, I have contemplated the unfortunate event and have sought some deep meaning from the experience. There is none. We simply acted in haste. Now we will pay at leisure.

The day we published pictures of football players exacting their pound of flesh, copies of The University Daily were snapped up from many distribution points. I was happy about that.

I have been asked whether Colin and I will be making such an expensive forecast for the Tech-Arkansas game. Not! Certainly not. I have nothing else that I am prepared to lose in these foolish ventures.

God's son knows my name, and he has the paper's address. His name is Eugene Changey, and he lives with his sister, a

spinster, in Ohio. He wrote to me Monday saying he (God's son, Eugene) is a high school dropout. God, his father, speaks to him through his typewriter. My purpose is not to blaspheme. Eugene's letter is one among the several oddities arriving in the mail each week. Here are unedited excerpts from a letter written by a "contributor" in Charlotte, N.C.:  
• "The media earns large amounts of money during war time so they are in favor of keeping wars going. Once when I wrote a letter questioning the publishing of some intelligence information concerning a superior gun lubricant I found strangers showing up to threaten my life."  
• "Twice in one week I found the Charlotte Police Department trying to trap me with women. When I mentioned in my home church in Alton, Ill. that I didn't think that any sacrifices were necessary in order to have prosperity some men showed up at the Owens Illinois plant and announced that they were from the F.B.I. These hoodlums were quite nasty but they were quite full of information as to what my exile was doing here in North Carolina. However, they were quite open about the fact that they wouldn't mind taking me for a ride until I wrote a letter to a newspaper here in North Carolina pleading with them to do something to save my life from

thoughts F.B.I. hoodlums."  
• "Years ago I found a place out in Indiana where some paracites had set up a spiritualist camp. They were using their knowledge of advanced psychology in order to fleece people. The thing was that I had learned about hypnosis from a smart friend, so I resisted their super sonic device and then watched them give their victims suggestions about how they would spend all of their money at Chesterfield. Now I wrote just why couldn't that advanced hypnosis be used to hunt up some of our lost children? I also think that there are some other mass killers around who don't advertise the fact that they would rather kill people than work for a living. Now I have gone and said it I will probably be out of work next week or next month."  
□ □ □  
The hot debate of this week has been who won Sunday night's match between Incumbent Reagan and Challenger Mondale. From my perspective, neither man directly answered a single question that was put to him. As with any such meticulously staged event, the goings-on were predictable.  
I expected Reagan to wither under direct challenges by Mondale, and I expected him to become lost in an ever-thickening morass of blunders and mental blackouts. Then I heard the debate was not to be a real debate, that the can-

didates would not address each other directly.  
Even in that protected setting, Reagan stumbled over elusive facts and the usually handy and reassuring platitudes. He resorted to the ballyhooed line, "There you go again," and Mondale climbed all over him in a frontal assault, accusing the president of reneging on 1980 campaign promises to keep his hands off Medicare.  
That verbal volley from Mondale showed Reagan at his weakest moment in the discussion. He stood rooted to the spot, speechless, helpless and aghast at Mondale's departure from the agreed upon protective protocol, his eyes pleading for help from moderator Barbara Walters.  
If there is one belief that has been partly confirmed for me, it is that Reagan would be helpless in a one-on-one debate with Mondale.  
The next "debate" between the two men will focus on foreign affairs, Reagan's inflamed Achilles heel. The first discussion focused on domestic issues, the area in which Reagan is almost unassailable. If the first performance is any accurate measure of what Mondale can do to Reagan in "debate," their next meeting will be high noon for Ronald Reagan.

## Both preferences are fair

To the Editor: (Deuteronomy 5:15). Observing this sabbath also helped the Israelites to remember their bondage and commemorate their deliverance.  
Mr. Cevin, you have also been known to say that Jesus observed the Hebrew sabbath. I would like to challenge that statement. According to the Jewish Pharisees, Jesus broke the Sabbath at least 10 times. Example: Matthew 12:1-12; Mark 1:21, 2:23, 3:4; Luke 6:1-9, 13:10-16, 14:1-5 and John 5:9-18, 7:22-23, 9:14-16.  
Mr. Cevin, our Christian faith does not try to change, replace or imitate the Jewish sabbath. It simply calls for us to worship every day. By choice we choose Sunday to gather with other Christians and celebrate the resurrection of our savior, Jesus Christ.  
I respect your right to rest and worship on the seventh day of the week, because that is what you believe, and (that is what) your faith calls for. Our differences do not make (one or the other) right or wrong. We both simply worship two completely different faiths. I offer this letter to explain the differences between our sabbaths, and I hope you take the time to read the scriptures that I have cited for examples.  
Terrance Seal

## Assailing advertising

To the Editor:  
On Oct. 5, I had a letter to the editor published about birth control advertisements. Because of some misinterpretations I wish to clarify my views on the subject.  
I am aware that everywhere we look, there are references to sex, and I also know that sex is going to take place in or out of marriage. I can see how a married couple might not be ready to have children, and in this case birth control may be necessary.  
As for The UD trying to "help society by advertising birth devices," I believe just the opposite. I wish The UD would print an article in place of contraceptive ads, stating the bad effects of premarital sex on a marriage, or the often harmful side-effects of most birth control devices.  
Kevin Brown's letter Oct. 7 about the disgusting contents of one of the advertisements is an understatement. (Hard on the stomach is more like it.) Not only did it encourage premarital sex, but its implications ought to be published in Playboy magazine!  
Thomas Britten

## U.S. should secure Beirut station or leave Lebanon

WILLIAM SAFIRE

© 1984 N.Y. Times News Service  
WASHINGTON — If you were the commander of the Islamic Jihad, victor in Beirut three times over the incompetent American military, what would you do next?  
First, from your sanctuary in the Syrian-occupied Bekaa Valley in Lebanon, you would request permission from Damascus to import another 3,000-pound truckload of explosives from Iran.  
That permission would surely be given. Richard Murphy, the Reagan administration official in charge of clucking when a U.S. Embassy is destroyed in Beirut, recently praised Syria for being "helpful" to America; because he is so ready to turn the other cheek, Damascus has a reason to let continue the loading of the Jihad's trucks with explosives.  
Next, you would publicly state your intention to blast the Americans again soon, just as you did before the most recent bombing. This displays your contempt for American might, and it has never stimulated any special urgency in security countermeasures. Certainly such notice did not stop your suicide bomber from detonating his charge from within 10 yards of the embassy last week.  
Finally, you would pick a politically suitable date and aim your truck bomb at the U.S. ambassador's residence in

the Beirut suburb of Yarz, or — if the Americans elect to re-establish their presence in West Beirut — at the embassy, whose easily penetrable defenses were exposed on CBS the other night.  
Americans are coming to the realization that the Reagan response to these continued outrages will be even more pussillanimous than Jimmy Carter's protracted hand-wringing at the seizure of hostages in Tehran.  
Every time the United States has been humiliated by the Syrian-Iranian-PLO suicide squad, Reagan has posed before cameras to say we are not going to pull out under fire. And then he has left our front-line diplomats hostage to terrorists.  
His defense secretary, Viscount Weinberger of Grenada, stripped our embassy of its 80 Marine guards a few months ago because he was afraid they might provoke trouble. The Pentagon argues that security of embassies is a matter for the "host country," and suggests we hire local mercenaries to protect American civilians. The State Department joins in with the alibi that "an embassy is not a fort."  
The president should stop nibbling his nails and make the tough choice. If his decision is to bug out, he should put the embassy on a ship offshore right away; if his decision is to stay, he is duty-bound to put in the power and the anti-tank traps to guarantee our citizens' safety.  
That means Ronald Reagan, personally, should call in the director of Central Intelligence and demand to know who

murdered 260 American diplomats and Marines in the last 18 months, and through whose checkpoints the explosives have passed. He needs to direct the defense secretary to make good on his promise to punish the murderers. And he must act now, today, to make certain that American diplomats in Beirut get the protection they should have been getting from the government they serve.  
All we have seen so far is impotence and incompetence, posture posing as policy. Can you imagine what Reagan would have said about weakness and lack of leadership if Carter's CIA were shrugging helplessly; if Carter's Pentagon wanted to hide the Marine Corps and hire local gunmen to defend American honor; if Carter had compared fatal military construction delays to the normal foot-dragging in fixing his kitchen?  
The moment a truck-bomb threat was suspected at the White House, trucks loaded with sand blocked all the entrances until concrete barriers were put in place on Pennsylvania Avenue and the side streets. No tragic delays, no Weinberger defeatism about helicopters appearing if trucks were stopped.  
If the president can protect the White House so quickly and effectively, he can order the airlift of similar protection of the place the American flag flies in Beirut. Reagan should stop wallowing in his victimization; if he does not have the means or guts to defend our embassy, he should have the good grace to close it down.



### BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed  
"YOU'RE 94 POINTS BEHIND," THEY SAID. "GO HAVE A RALLY ON A COLLEGE CAMPUS," THEY SAID. "TAP THAT BOTTOMLESS WELL OF YOUTHFUL IDEALISM!"  
SO THE CANDIDATE FOR V.P. ARRIVES AT THE UNIVERSITY OF BLOOM COUNTY KNOWING DARN WELL WHAT HE WILL FIND...  
RAMPAGING RADICALS!  
DOUGH?  
NICKS? SURE!  
RRRUMBLE!!

### Letters Policy

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced typewritten pages will be given preference.  
The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters also may be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

### DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau

MIKE, HERE'S THE POOP OUR TOP ACCOUNT HAS JUST HANDED US A RUSH CAMPAIGN, AND I NEED A YOUNG COMER WHO CAN GET IT ON TRACK FAST. CASS HERE SAYS THAT YOU'RE MY MAN!  
WELL, SIR, I'LL DO MY BEST NOT TO LET YOU DOWN. I'M VERY EXCITED ABOUT BEING A COPYWRITER, AND I'M ANXIOUS TO GET GOING!  
AS LONG AS I'M SELLING SOMETHING I BELIEVE IN, I'LL GIVE YOU EVERYTHING I'VE GOT!  
GREAT. I WANT YOU TO SELL RONALD REAGAN TO BLACK VOTERS.  
I SEE A CALVIN KLEIN APPROACH RECLINING BLACK TEENAGERS TALKING ABOUT THEIR FIRST JOBS.  
I CAN'T STAND IT...

### The University Daily

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# Shuttle Spacewalk

*Sullivan to become first American woman to walk in space today*

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Kathy Sullivan donned a helmet and breathed pure oxygen Wednesday, preparing to become the first American woman to step into open space for a three-hour work stint today in Challenger's cargo bay. Sullivan and space-walking partner David Leestma were told to go on with the extensive preparations after Mission Control decided Hurricane

Josephine had faded as a threat to a shuttle landing at the Kennedy Space Center on Saturday. "We hope we have a great show for you tomorrow," said pilot Jon McBride as he narrated TV pictures of the astronauts working with their space suits. Initially, the space walk was to have been devoted to practicing techniques for refueling satellites in orbit. But a problem with an antenna on this mission added to the

astronauts' job. Leestma and Sullivan will move the antenna, disconnected earlier in the flight, to line up two holes so an astronaut in the cabin can throw a switch to drive two locking pins through them. To send power to the locking device, astronaut Sally Ride on Wednesday had to "hot-wire" an electrical circuit after removing lockers and panels on Challenger's middeck. There still could be a one-

day postponement in the touchdown, scheduled for 11:24 a.m. Saturday, if winds linger in the area. Since the shuttle is in unpowered flight and has only one chance to land after it leaves orbit, weather requirements are strict. They call for visibility of not less than seven miles, crosswinds of less than 9 mph and no rain showers within 57 miles. When it looked as if the storm would be in the area,

space officials debated delaying both the space walk and the landing one day. Sullivan and Leestma are scheduled to step into the open cargo bay at 11:30 a.m. They spent most of Wednesday getting set for that task. As Challenger's cabin pressure was lowered from Earth-like pressure of 14.7 pounds per square inch to 10.2 pounds, Sullivan and Leestma

put on helmets and breathed pure oxygen for several hours. That purged nitrogen from their systems, reducing the possibility of their getting the decompression sickness commonly known as the bends while outside. They then tested each component of their bulky space suits, including the system that provides oxygen, the water-cooled undergarments and their helmet microphones.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Girl claims shooting was accident

FORT WORTH (AP) — A 12-year-old girl told investigators repeatedly she did not intend to kill a young friend, according to evidence introduced Wednesday in her trial. In an unusual twist, an attorney for Patricia Dempsey introduced her statement to police into evidence and then demanded a tape-recorded police interview with Patricia be played for jurors. "I was showing the shotgun to Kerry when I pulled the trigger and the gun went off," she said in a statement to Benbrook Police Detective William Hawkins, the fifth witness in Patricia's delinquent conduct-murder trial. "I don't remember what made me pull the trigger, but I thought the safety was on," she said. Patricia is accused of the Sept. 8 shotgun slaying of Kerry Thomas, 11, a close friend and seventh-grade classmate at Monnig's Middle School. In a tape-recorded interview with Hawkins, Patricia said she told no one of the shooting because "I was afraid they might put me in jail or something."

### Court denies couples freedom

HOUSTON (AP) — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin Wednesday denied freedom to a Houston couple jailed since Sept. 12 for refusing to testify in their son's murder case. The court, ruling unanimously without comment, denied a request for habeas corpus filed Tuesday by Randy Schaffer, the attorney for Bernard and Odette Port. The Ports have been jailed since Sept. 12 for refusing to testify before a Harris County grand jury in the murder case of their 17-year-old son David. An appeal to the Court of Appeals decision will probably be made in a Houston federal district court late Friday or early Monday, Schaffer said.

# Man demands death penalty in return for guilty plea

By The Associated Press

WEATHERFORD — Richard "Stoney" Foster figures he isn't worth much to his family alive.

So the 32-year-old Vietnam veteran is demanding the death sentence in hopes of selling his story and providing his common-law wife and son with a nest egg. Foster vehemently denies he gunned down a Springtown feed store merchant. But he says he will plead guilty to capital murder if he is guaranteed the death sentence.

"I'm demanding they give me the death penalty," he said in a telephone call Tuesday from the Parker County Jail to the Abilene Reporter-News. "I've spent 6½ years in the pen and I'm not going to do that again. I'd rather go for the death penalty than serve a life sentence," he said. "I'm not going to do that. I don't want any appeals."

Foster said his decision to demand death was carefully thought out. He says he won't be able to support his

common-law wife and son if he goes to prison. But he expects to be able to sell his life story if he is sentenced to death. The authorities seem ready to accommodate Foster's desire for an appointment with the executioner. Parker County District Attorney Mac Smith said he plans to seek the death penalty when Foster is tried, probably in early January. Foster is charged with

**"I'm demanding they give me the death penalty. — Richard Foster"**

capital murder in connection with the April 5 robbery-shooting death of Gary Mit-

chell Cox of Springtown. He also is charged with attempted capital murder in the shooting a month later of a man near Throckmorton and seven counts of aggravated kidnapping in a hostage siege at a Breckenridge bank. While denying he killed Cox, he admits he shot Jack Bellinoff, 35, of Scotland, Texas on May 10, near the Elbert community in Throckmorton County shortly

before he stormed into the Citizens National Bank in Breckenridge, wielded two guns and seized hostages. He was arrested at the bank after several hours. No one was injured during the takeover. In an earlier interview, Foster said he was fleeing on May 10 after learning of the capital murder indictment

that had been returned against him. Foster said he flagged down Bellinoff and told him "about the desperate situation I was in." He shot Bellinoff, he said, because the man grabbed his gun and wouldn't let go. He went to the bank, he said, because he needed people to hear his story and because he didn't want to be caught in Young County, where he lived.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Dealer's show closes parking lot

Because of the Lubbock Car Dealer's Show, the coliseum parking lot C-1 will be closed to students Friday.

The C-1 southside auditorium parking lot will be open Friday as usual. If students cannot find parking spaces in the auditorium lot, the C-4 lot, near the Student Recreation Center, and the C-6 lots, both near KTX-TV and the dirt lot, can be used.

Scholarship recipients named

The South Plains Chapter of the Society of Petroleum Engineers has given \$3,750 to fund 1984-85 academic year scholarships for students in petroleum engineering at Texas Tech.

Scholarship recipients are Robert Forson, Dan Morrison, Wendy Storbeck, Lisa Tauriello and Danny Wenhaus.

Petroleum engineering gets funds

The Texas Tech department of petroleum engineering has been awarded a \$25,700 grant from Atlantic Richfield Co. to purchase laboratory equipment for undergraduate training.

Equipment for reservoir and rheology laboratories in the department's new facility will be bought with the grant.

Gay Support Group

Administration denies recognition to organization

By LISA MORRIS  
University Daily Staff Writer

Members of a campus gay organization are threatening to sue Texas Tech administrators for denying the group recognition as an official campus organization.

Robert Reed Obenour, president of Student Services for Lesbians/Gays and Friends, said he submitted an application in July to obtain official university recognition from Dean of Students Larry Ludwig.

Obenour said the letter of denial the group received from Ludwig did not cite reasons for denying the application. Obenour said he sent another letter requesting reasons for the denial. The group changed its name

from the Lesbian/Gay Alliance to Student Services for Lesbians/Gays and Friends to coincide with a university policy, Obenour said.

In response to the first letter, Ludwig said, "I feel that the stipulated goals and proposed activities of the Lesbian/Gay Alliance (the former title) are detrimental to the educational purposes of the University."

A Texas law declares homosexual activities illegal, Ludwig said.

The "(Vernon's Texas Code Annotated) V.T.C.A., Penal Code, Section 21.06 declares homosexual conduct to be illegal; therefore recognition of an organization whose purpose is to promote awareness and understanding of the gay

community would be contrary to state law," he said.

"Any homosexual act performed is considered deviant and illegal under (section) 21.06," Obenour said, "This law was declared unconstitutional in the court case, Baker vs. Wade."

Obenour said that case decision determined that the Texas sodomy law "violated both fundamental right of privacy and right to equal protection of laws guaranteed by the United States Constitution."

In a letter to Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Ewalt, Obenour said the decision of the Wade vs. Baker case determined that groups promoting gay awareness do not break state law.

Obenour said the case declared the sodomy law discriminatory only when applied to homosexual acts.

Pat Campbell, general counsel for Texas Tech, agreed that the Texas sodomy law still exists but has been declared unconstitutional.

"Our organization is avoiding segregation," Obenour said. "It's not lesbians/gays vs. straights. We're not against each other. We're looking at an alternative."

Lisa Caron, vice president of Student Services for Lesbians/Gays and Friends, said one of the group's main concerns is "to provide gay people with a sense of support, stability and dignity. We want to say it's OK to be gay."

Caron said another concern is to educate friends and relatives of homosexuals. She said there is much misunderstanding because of the lack of information available pertaining to the gay community. "We're here for all of the students," she said.

Obenour said the group appealed the denial of official registration by the Dean of Students' Office to Ewalt.

Ewalt also denied the group university registration. He said he agrees with Ludwig's reasons for denial and added three more to the list.

"Significant public health issues have been associated with homosexual activity," Ewalt said. "Therefore, recognition of an organization whose purpose is to promote awareness and understanding of the gay community would be contrary to the best interests of the university community."

Ewalt also said the organization is a social organization and that Tech

likewise "would not register a heterosexual group whose purpose was to promote awareness and understanding of the heterosexual community in that such an activity would not benefit or serve the educational mission of the university."

Obenour said the group does not want to take Tech to court but has sought legal assistance from the New York-based Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund Inc. He said that organization has a strong interest in protecting gay rights.

Obenour said Abby Rubinfeld, Lambda's managing attorney, sent a letter to Ewalt. In the letter, Rubinfeld denounced Ewalt's reasons for the denial and urged him to reconsider his decision.

Rubinfeld also referred to the suit the Gay Student Service (GSS) filed at Texas A&M University.

Obenour said GSS sued the university in 1977 for denying its First Amendment rights. He said the suit was dismissed but was appealed last February to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Texas A&M lost the suit and was ordered to recognize GSS as an official organization, he said.

MOMENTS NOTICE

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

**HEALTH PROFESSIONS SOCIETY FOR THE**  
Society for the Health Professions will meet at 7 p.m. today in 101 Chemistry Building.

**AGRICULTURAL COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW**  
Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow will meet at 7 p.m. today at Copper Caboose.

**ITA**  
The International Television Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 105 Mass Communications Building. Guest speaker will be Cindy Terrell.

**CANTERBURY CLUB**  
Canterbury Club will have a campus fellowship dinner at 6 p.m. Sunday at St. Christopher's at 42nd Street and Elgin Avenue.

**BSU**  
The Baptist Student Union will have a luncheon center at noon today at the Baptist Student Union at 13th Street and Avenue X.

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

**COLLEGE YOUNG LIFE**  
College Young Life will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the UC Lubbock Room. A hayride will follow the meeting.

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

**DOUBLE T FENCING TEAM**  
The Double T Fencing Team will meet from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today in the lower level activities room of the Rec Center.

**ARCHERY CLUB**  
The Texas Tech Archery Club will have a tournament from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday in the Rec Center Archery Room.

**TALENT SHOW**  
Persons interested in the University-Wide Talent Show Oct. 27 should sign up now at the Student Association office for auditions. Auditions will be Oct. 10-20 and Oct. 21. For more information call 742-3631.

**ACSS-STUDENT AFFILIATES**  
American Chemical Society-Student Affiliates will meet at 6 p.m. today in 101 Chemistry Building.

**DOUBLE T DOLLS**  
Double T Dolls will have tryouts Oct. 20-21. Applications for tryouts are due at Jones Stadium by Tuesday.

**CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST**  
Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. today in 205 West Hall.

**ORDER OF OMEGA**  
Order of Omega will meet at 6 p.m. today at the Kappa Alpha Theta lodge.

**RUGBY TEAM**  
The Texas Tech rugby team will practice from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. today at 19th Street and Boston Avenue.

**PASS**  
A study skills group, "Improving Writing Skills," will be offered from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., and "Taking Objective and Essay Exams," will be offered from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in the PASS offices in the Administration Building.

**PRE-LAW SOCIETY**  
The Pre-Law Society will view the Harvard Law School Film at 8 p.m. today in 105 Law School.

**CIRCLE K**  
Circle K will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the UC Blue Room.

**INTERCHANGE**  
Do you need assistance with academic concerns, personal concerns, stress? Do you need someone to talk to? Call INTERCHANGE, the campus helpline/referral service, 6 p.m. to midnight daily, 742-3671.

**TECH-TELE-TAPES**  
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# Club invites Techsans to share adventures

By JAN DILLEY  
University Daily Staff Writer

Spelunkers have come and gone, but the Texas Tech Outing Club is here to stay.

Since 1965, the organization has been providing its members with the opportunity to explore nature through a variety of activities which include backpacking, rappelling, hiking and canoeing. The club was founded as a group for cavers dedicated to cave exploration, or spelunking.

During the years, it evolved into an organization for people with a general interest in the outdoors, similar to the national Sierra Club.

"Our purpose is to provide students who have an interest in the outdoors ways to get together," said Chris Higdon, internal vice president. "Our membership includes a very broad cross section of people — from engineers to business majors — who enjoy the outdoors and the interaction of small groups of people."

For \$5 due per semester, a student, ex-student or faculty member may join the group and receive the benefits of club membership which include free use of equipment such as tents and sleeping

bags for individual or group outings. Other costs for outings depend on the group's destination.

Transportation is provided by carpooling. People who own the cars taken do not pay for any gas; fuel costs are split among passengers. All participants pay for any park entrance, camping or other fees.

Although the club has scheduled longer trips during spring break, the summer intermission and other school vacations, it generally arranges weekend outings to nearby locations. Last weekend, four members attended the Davis Mountain Cycle Festival while another four backpacked in the White Mountain Wilderness near Ruidoso, N.M.

"Our weekends are not planned," Higdon said. "If someone wants to go on a special trip, he just brings it up. We really have no limits on where we can go other than time. Time usually limits us to an area of a 300- or 350-mile radius around Lubbock."

Members spent six days last spring break in Big Bend, where they canoed down the Rio Grande. "During our stay down there, we covered about

70 miles," Higdon said. "We would canoe all day, stop, set up camp, stay for the night, then canoe all the next day. We had a lot of fun seeing the great outdoors."

This semester, the club plans a car camping weekend in Caprock Canyon, backpacking in McKittrick Canyon, a canoe trip in Big Bend and cross-country skiing at Sipapu in northern New Mexico. All outings are subject to change, depending on weather conditions.

To prepare for any mishaps that might occur, the club designates a member who has been in the organization for some time, and has experience in the chosen activity, to serve as trip leader for each excursion. The leader is given the responsibilities of overseeing members during the trip and for performing such functions as collecting trip fees on the departure date.

"We have quite a few

members with a lot of experience. They're up on what we do during an emergency and how we would handle such a situation," said Higdon, one of two Outing Club members who has an emergency medical training.

Another precaution taken before a trip is to secure a permit from the national forest or park the club plans to visit. "National forests require us to have a permit that tells where we plan to start, our destination and when we plan to return," Higdon said.

The campers also carry first aid kits, signal flares, food and water. "Backpacking is really not very dangerous," said Higdon. "The only real dangers are easy to spot and easy to treat — altitude sickness and hypothermia, a condition that occurs when body temperature drops too low and a person can't warm up."

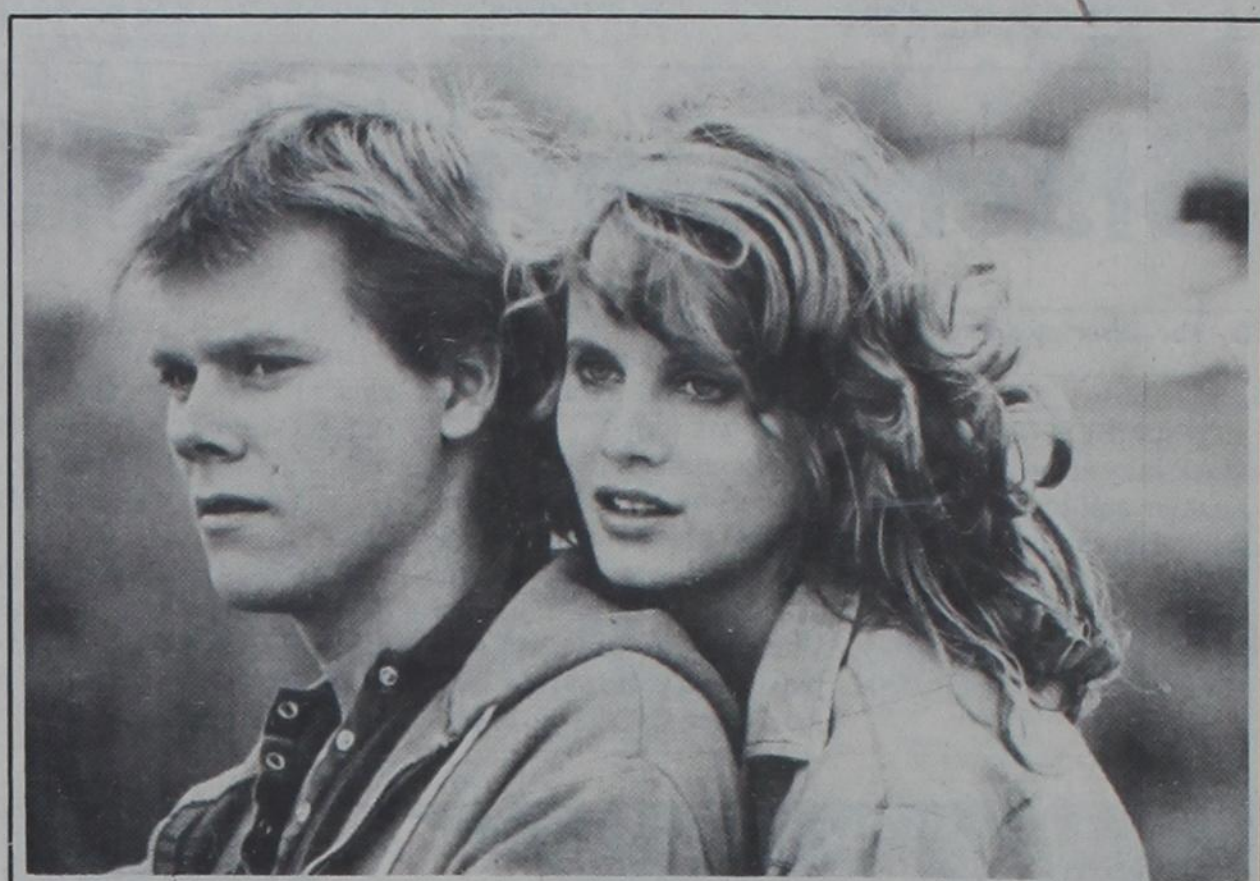
During their outings, club members often encounter a

variety of wild animals; deer, numerous rodents and bighorn sheep occasionally cross the hikers' paths. "We've even seen a few snakes — the garden variety — not very exciting," Higdon said. "One of our members claims he saw a mountain lion during one trip."

Higdon believes that benefits from Outing Club membership are numerous and varied. "I've enjoyed an independence from the normal things you come to rely on in your day-to-day life. While I'm on a trip, I find I can do without those things."

"I enjoy the group interaction. Usually, we travel in groups of four to ten people. We see each other all day, every day," he said.

The Outing Club invites prospective members to weekly meetings at 8 p.m. in room 55 of the Business Administration Building. For more information, telephone Kevin at 747-0364 or Chris at 793-1540.



## 'Footloose'

Kevin Bacon and Lori Singer co-star in the University Center Theater at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The film will be shown in

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# Black returns to site of first win

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ga. — Ronnie Black may some day capture a major golf tournament, but the third-year pro from New Mexico says the \$300,000 Southern Open Golf Tournament, which begins today, always will be "the special place for me."

It was here one year ago Black won his first tournament, and that's something he never will forget.

"No matter if I win the Masters or the U.S. Open, Columbus always will be the special place for me," said the 26-year-old former Lamar University golfer. Black also played two years at New Mexico Junior College in Hobbs, N.M.

Last year's Southern victory vaulted Black from the also-rans on the tour and lifted his season's earnings to \$87,524. He has earned \$169,386 this year.

He credits that triumph with helping him win again this year, taking the Anheuser-Busch Classic in Williamsburg, Va.

"I probably wouldn't have won the Anheuser if I hadn't won the Southern," Black said. "The Southern Open gave me a lot of extra confidence."

In last year's Southern, Black defeated Scotland's Sam Torrance by knocking in a six-foot birdie putt on the fourth overtime hole after coming from three strokes behind on the final day.

This year, the Lovington, N.M., native will have a special fan rooting for him to win again. "I got married July 21, and my wife goes with me wherever I play," Black said.



Ronnie Black

# Bevacqua's home run lifts Padres to win, ties Series

By The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Kurt Bevacqua atoned for a rally-killing blunder in Game One with a three-run homer, vaulting San Diego to a 5-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers Wednesday night and a split of the first two games of the 1984 World Series.

The American League champion Tigers scored three runs in the first inning off Ed Whitson, but this time, Padres Manager Dick Williams made his move before it was too late. Williams removed Whitson with one out left in the inning, and relief pitcher Andy Hawkins turned giant-killer.

Hawkins, a parttime starter who had two complete games during the season, pitched 5 1/3 innings, gave up just one hit before he gave way to left-hander

Craig Lefferts, who started the seventh.

The Padres scratched back with a run in the first on Graig Nettles' sacrifice fly and another in the fourth on a fielder's choice grounder by Bobby Brown that scored Bevacqua to make it 3-2.

In the fifth, the Padres finally chased Tigers starter Dan Petry, 18-8 during the season, with Bevacqua's three-run homer. In San Diego's 3-2 loss in Game One, Bevacqua had run the Padres out of a potential rally by stumbling while trying to stretch a leadoff double in the seventh inning into a triple. But Williams kept his faith in the 37-year-old designated hitter and moved him up three notches to sixth in the batting order.

His home run came after a walk to Nettles and a bad hop single by Terry Kennedy

on a shot that bounced off second baseman Lou Whitaker's chest.

As he watched the ball sail into the left field seats, Bevacqua jumped in the air and spun around at first base. He pumped the No. 1 sign with a finger as he rounded second, and as he trotted around third, Bevacqua pressed both hands against his lips and blew a kiss to the crowd of 57,911 at Jack Murphy Stadium. Even in his moment of infamy on Tuesday night, they had not booed him. Now, they cheered him.

He wound up with three hits in the game, as did teammates Alan Wiggins and Garry Templeton.

The victory kept the Padres alive as the Series moves to Detroit for games No. 3, 4 and 5 on Friday night, Saturday and Sunday.



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# Women netters play in Lincoln

The Texas Tech women's tennis team swings into competition today in the three-day Nebraska Invitational tournament in Lincoln, Neb.

The Raiders take an unblemished 4-0 record into the tourney, which features Colorado and Nebraska of the Big Eight Conference and Ohio State, Minnesota and Iowa of the Big Ten.

Pam Booras, 3-1 for the year in Tech's No. 1 singles position, heads the Raiders' lineup,

followed by Cathy Carlson at No. 2, Julie Hrebec at No. 3, Lisa Roberts at No. 4, Robin Poston at No. 5 and Lisa Lebold at No. 6.

Booras and Annemarie Walston top the doubles chart for Tech, followed by Carlson and Hrebec at No. 2 and Roberts and Paula Brigrance at No. 3.

Tech coach Mickey Bowes said the competition should be stiff, especially from the Big Ten teams.

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# Hogs' Taylor learning ropes of flexbone

By LYN MCKINLEY  
University Daily Staff Writer

Yeah, everybody used to smile when they talked about the Arkansas Razorbacks. That's because coach Lou Holtz kept everybody who listened laughing. And everybody who played stinging.

Brad Taylor was one of Holtz's tailor-made Razorbacks. The quarterback of the future in 1981. Southwest Conference Newcomer of the Year. Coverboy in 1982. Team savior in the thin Hog year of 1983.

And in 1984? A happy man.

"I just want to have a successful season," the senior quarterback said. "I'm not thinking about the (NFL) draft. The main thing for us is



to have a good season and win some games. That's my main concern."

And so, Taylor began his senior year with a team in transition. Holtz left Arkansas

after the 6-5 '83 season for that great Ice U. up north — Minnesota. In his wake were rumors, questions, hurt feelings. And football players. Then Air Force Academy coach Ken Hatfield returned to his native Arkansas and his beloved Hogs. Sooi! Pig!

"You know, we really didn't know anything about him (Holtz) leaving," Taylor said. "I saw it on TV like everybody else. He was a different-type person, nothing like Hatfield."

"Their philosophies are different," Taylor continued. "Holtz coached his philosophy, which was kind of a yell and a screamer. Hat-

field really doesn't raise his voice."

But that's not to assume Hatfield doesn't get the point across. His first point of complaint on Taylor was exactly how much was on Taylor's middle. Hatfield's flexbone wishbone attack doesn't run on top of the training table.

"This offense runs a lot more; it's a faster moving offense. And I had to get in better shape to take a lot more beating," Taylor said. "I ran mainly, and worked on the weights hard. We didn't do much with the weights when Holtz was here."

Taylor directed Holtz's veer offense and then I-formation attack with the ease of a veteran throughout his years in the Hills. He passed for 3,636 yards in three years and needs only 955 yards to become Arkansas' all-time career passing leader. And

just then — somebody brought in a wishbone offense. Get ready to run.

"It really doesn't matter," Taylor said about the new offense. "I'll just do what the coaches say. I just want a winning season. I like the wishbone. You can do more in it."

Everything except pass. When the Hogs meet Texas Tech on Saturday, they'll face the top-rated pass defense in the Southwest Conference. Last year, Taylor's arm and Tech's defensive backs would have brought the headlines. Yet in '84 Taylor wants only one headline over the Hogs — winners for the State of Arkansas.

"Unless you've lived in the state all your life," Taylor explained, "you really can't relate to it. If you live here, you know."

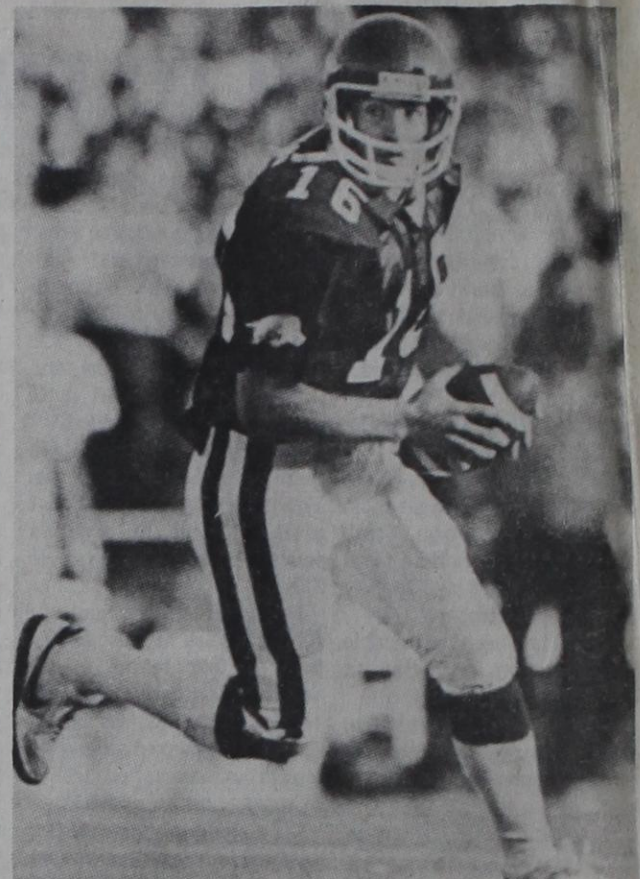
If you live in Arkansas, you

grow up dreaming of playing for the Hogs. Taylor lived that dream until two weeks ago, when he injured his knee and ankle against Navy. He sat on the bench while the TCU Horned Frogs came back from a 31-17 fourth-quarter deficit to defeat the Hogs. Taylor's Hogs.

"It hurt. I really wanted to play, but it was in my best interest not to get in," he said. "If I'd gotten hurt, I might not play the rest of the year."

"I'm disappointed we didn't win, but some good things came out of it. There's a lot of room for improvement," Taylor said. "We've got to prove ourselves every week. It'll just take time."

And then Brad Taylor ended the conversation. As a starting quarterback, there were films to watch. Defensive backs to study. Pitch outs to dream about. And games to win.



Brad Taylor

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