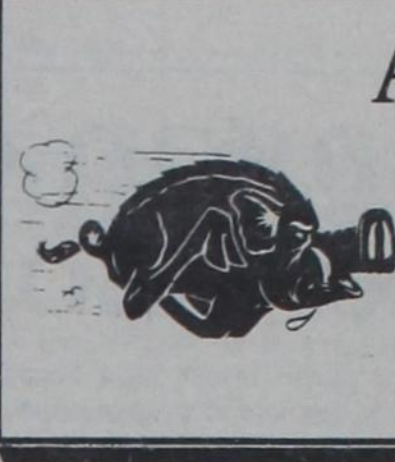




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Balloon Fiesta
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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Friday, October 12, 1984

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

Vol. 60 No. 29 12 pages

Cavazos denies claims that new tenure policy excludes faculty input

By KIRSTEN KLING
University Daily Staff Writer

Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos Thursday denied recent claims that the faculty did not have input in the new tenure policy and said he will continue to move Tech ahead despite a lack of faculty support.

"A faculty committee, an administration committee, a dean committee and a regent committee worked on the new tenure policy all summer for the last two years," Cavazos said. "To say that they had no input is a myth."

"Input doesn't mean we will accept everything they (the faculty) want. The only people who did not have any input in the development of the policy were the students and the ex-students."

The Faculty Senate Wednesday announced the results of its ballot conducted to determine the faculty's confidence in Cavazos as president of Tech. Results of the vote revealed that 81.1 percent of the 671 faculty members who voted have no confidence in Cavazos as president. The faculty includes 810 members who are eligible to vote.

Senate members said the vote was taken to express continued dissatisfaction with the tenure policy and lack of faculty input.

Cavazos said a vote of no confidence invariably indicates that the faculty wants the president to resign from his office.

"It's not a likely possibility that the president will resign," said Len Ainsworth, associate vice president for academic affairs. "The tenure issue is consuming more time than is good for the institution, but at the same time it's important to work out problems. Ongoing work must continue despite the issue, though."

Cavazos said, "We have goals to achieve the best education we can. We can't help opposition from groups. No way can the wishes of other groups subvert the direction of a university."

"I have a deep loyalty and love for Tech; I would bring it no harm. I graduated from here, and it's my whole life. Since I've been here I believe the university has moved in a positive direction. I only ask that people look at the total record."

Cavazos said he is disappointed in the faculty's action. "This does the university no good at all — it hurts everybody," he said. "I thought that overall, people felt we did a good job, but this is one issue that has hurt us."

After a negative resolution by the

American Association of University Professors (AAUP) stating that the tenure policy was dealt with inappropriately, faculty members have expressed concerns that Tech may be censured by the AAUP.

Faculty members say they believe if Tech were censured, the school would be degraded and no new faculty could be recruited.

"The issue of censure does not concern us," Cavazos said. "Look at the currently censured schools — it doesn't mean anything."

An excerpt from the book "Beyond Traditional Tenure," by Richard Chait and Andrew Ford, reads, "Among administrators particularly, censure seems to be unduly feared, yet few academicians can even name currently censured institutions, a condition that makes difficult boycotts, reprisals and embarrassment."

"In any case, a college or university could do worse than to be associated with Arizona State, the University of Maryland, Texas A&M, Marquette University and the State University of New York, five institutions censured in 1982."

Cavazos said he also does not appreciate the negative reactions concerning Tech's tenure policy from three state faculty organizations (the AAUP, the Texas Association of College Teachers and the Council of Faculty Governance Organizations).

"I don't take kindly to outside advice or involvement," he said. "The AAUP has misquoted the policy saying term contracts replaced tenure and that tenure doesn't exist at Tech."

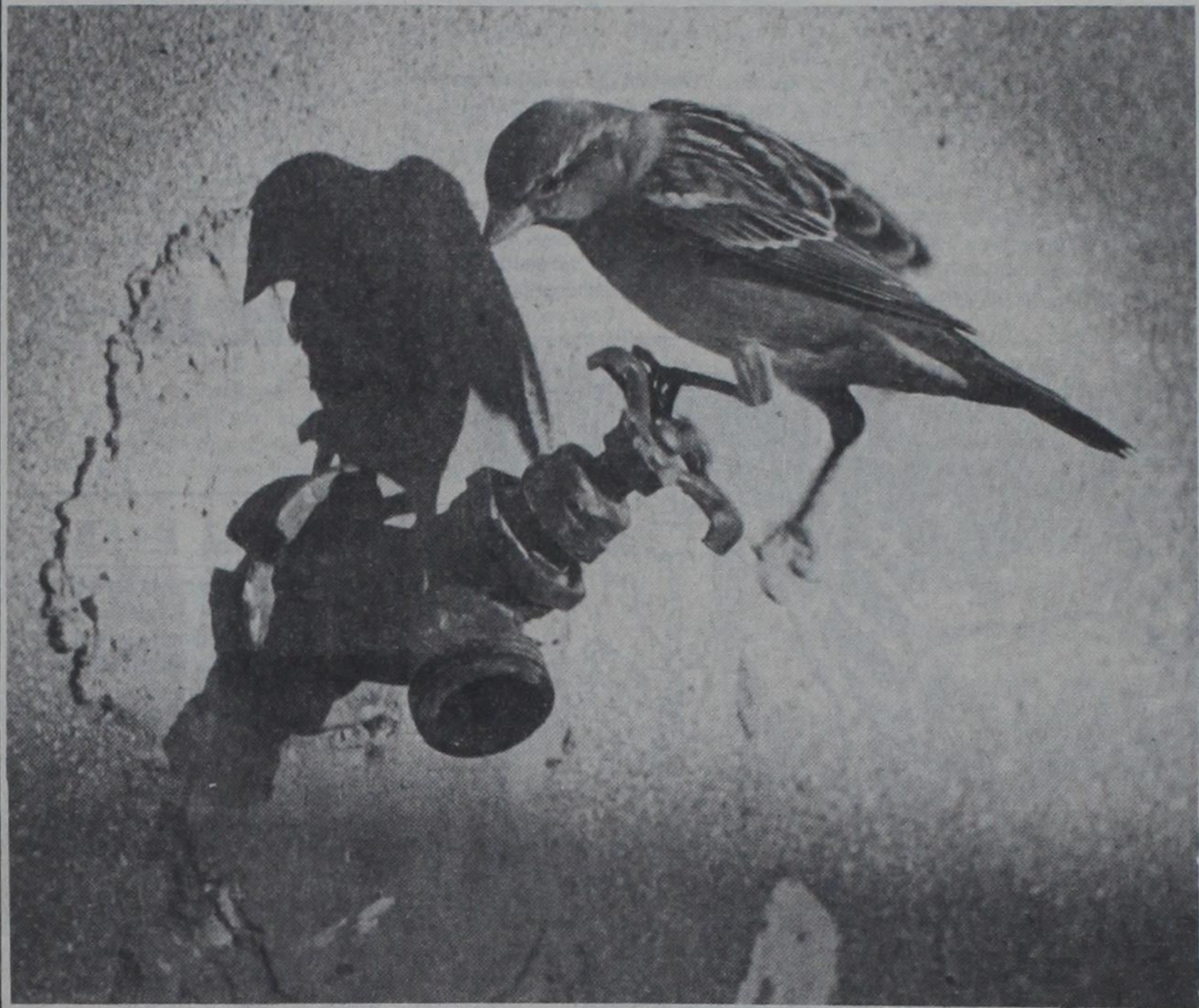
"The faculty is upset about performance reviews. I get reviewed 90 times a day. What's wrong with getting reviewed every five years?"

Cavazos also expressed concern that although there is shared governance, shared responsibility does not occur in a higher institution.

"People don't seem to realize that I serve a tremendous amount of constituencies: Austin, Washington, the local community, the students and the ex-students," he said.

"This job has caused me a lot of pain and anguish, but also a lot of joy and elation. I only desperately hope that this matter won't distract the faculty from doing its job."

Cavazos is scheduled to make a brief statement at 9 a.m. today in the committee room of the Board of Regents Suite in the Administration Building.



Taking A Dip
This unsuspecting sparrow was caught trying to get a drink from a faucet behind the Journalism Building. The birds are seen frequently at this tap, but before now it had been impossible for a photographer to catch one on film.

Soviets increase weapon inventory

By The Associated Press

LONDON — NATO has largely lost the technological edge it had over the Warsaw Pact while the Soviet bloc has boosted its numerical conventional weapons superiority, the International Institute for Strategic Studies reported Thursday.

However, the London-based research center stressed in its 1984-85 Military Balance report: "The conventional overall balance is still such as to make general military aggression a highly risky undertaking."

Asked about possible future trends, institute director Robert O'Neill said: "A great deal depends on ... how far the Soviets will be able, because of the economic stresses we've seen them coming under in future years, to continue to maintain the same level of defense expenditure."

"They may well find they have to change their force structure quite considerably also."

The International Institute for

Strategic Studies, founded in 1958, is widely respected for its studies of international security issues. Its analysts come from the United States, Europe and Asia.

The institute's report was issued on the same day that NATO defense secretaries opened their fall meeting in Stresa, Italy.

"The numerical balance — particularly in equipment — continues to move gradually in favor of the East," the report said in its analysis of the conventional weapons balance in Europe. "At the same time, the West has largely lost the technological edge in conventional equipment which allowed NATO to believe that quality could substitute for number."

The institute said the superpowers' nuclear missiles are becoming smaller, more accurate and more mobile. This, it said, "is a trend which will make it very difficult to negotiate verifiable constraints in future years."

O'Neill said both the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Warsaw Pact have had economic problems that curbed defense spending. Global spend-

ing on arms was \$790 billion last year, a \$10 billion drop from the previous year.

The institute said NATO's target for an annual 3 percent increase in defense spending to upgrade conventional forces "is unlikely to be met. The economic recovery of the NATO allies has undoubtedly lagged behind that of the United States."

It said the Warsaw Pact "enjoys numerical advantage in virtually all categories of weapons," including 50,500 battle tanks against NATO's 20,742, and has standardized hardware and tactics while NATO countries have different doctrines and weapons.

The institute also said the "rising Soviet inventory of modern fighter-bombers poses an increasingly long-range threat."

The Soviets now have 2,430 ground-attack planes, 745 more than last year. NATO's corresponding strength was given as 2,290, an increase of only 104.

The institute said the Soviets also have boosted anti-aircraft defenses — 4,500 interceptors, 7,487 guns and 3,457 missiles.

City Council OKs Energas rate increase

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Staff Writer

The Lubbock City Council, acting in its capacity as a regulatory authority, approved unanimously Thursday a resolution granting Energas Co. a rate increase of \$5 million.

The original rate request from Energas called for an \$8.9-million increase, but city consultants considered the figure excessive.

Don Butler, an attorney working on the city's behalf, told the council the figure was set after long and exhaustive negotiations between Energas and representatives from cities in Energas' West Texas distribution area.

Butler said Energas officials had said they would appeal any increase under \$5 million to the Texas Railroad Commission, the ultimate regulatory authority for utilities in the state.

Butler said consultants hired by the city could present and support evidence in favor of an increase as low as \$3.9 million, but because of the uncertainty of its stability under an appeal before the Railroad Commission, the \$5-million figure was seen as a fair compromise.

The council also approved a resolution supporting transit legislation designed to grant an additional source of funds to support city public transportation. Public transportation currently is financed by the city's general fund and through federal operating assistance.

The source of the funding would come from a city sales tax, but the resolution would require enabling resolution from the state before it could be implemented. The resolution calls for measures to be taken by the city to aid in the passage of required state legislation.

Once the state legislation was passed allowing the city to create a transit board and implement the sales tax, the measure would go before city voters for approval.

The form of the sales tax could take several forms. If it were levied in quarter-of-cent-per-dollar increments, it would mean a 5 percent overall increase in general sales tax payments to the average household. The tax could go as high as a penny, meaning a 20 percent increase to the average household.

The council also approved an amended annexation policy. Following the controversial Carlisle Village annexation, council members have said they believe it is in the city's best interests to clarify guidelines for annexation decisions.

Essentially, the policy would guide the city on future decisions regarding protective annexations.

Bush defends president, Ferraro hits Reagan record

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — George Bush, stoutly defending the Reagan administration during a debate of campaign underpinnings, said Thursday night that President Reagan's economic program "brought America back." Geraldine Ferraro retorted that Reagan tax cuts "darned near destroyed this country" by leading to record budget deficits.

Ferraro, who told Bush not to be patronizing during one heated exchange, reminded the vice president that he once called the Reagan program "voodoo economics — and it was, and it is."

Ferraro, asked about her relative inexperience, declared in the opening moments of the 90-minute televised confrontation that, "I can make the hard decisions" required in high political office.

"I have enough experience to see the problems, address them," said Ferraro, the first woman to run for national office on a major party ticket.

She said Bush declared Reagan's economic program "voodoo economics" during the campaign for the 1980 GOP presidential nomination. "It was, and it is," she said. She said Reagan's tax cut program "darned near destroyed this country" by leading to record federal budget deficits.

Bush said there is little difference between himself and Reagan on most issues and that "the president turned it (the nation) around, and I've been with him every step of the way."

"I believe firmly in his leadership. He's really turned this country around," Bush said in a firm defense of the man whose own debate performance last Sunday worried his supporters and provided a boost for the Democrats.

Bush and Ferraro clashed sharply on the question of why terrorists were able to strike three times in 17 months at U.S. facilities in Lebanon, claiming more than 300 lives.

"Terrorism is very, very difficult to stop," said Bush, who drew a distinction between the hostage crisis in Iran, where a hostile government was at fault, and

the Beirut bombings caused by "shadowy" terrorists. He said no one should be blamed but that Reagan has been "wonderful" in accepting responsibility.

"I'd like to know what that means," replied Ferraro. "Are we going to take proper precautions before we put Americans in situations where they are in danger? ... Is this president going to take some action?"

She said she supports the CIA in its intelligence-gathering role, but not in waging a covert war in Central America or trying to overthrow governments.

Bush said going away with covert action "has very serious ramifications." He accused Mondale and Ferraro of suggesting that the Marines in Lebanon "died in shame."

That drew an angry response from Ferraro, who said, "I almost resent your patronizing attitude that you have to teach me about foreign policy."

"I have seen what's happened in the last 17 months," she said, adding that no one has said the Marines "died in shame." No parent would ever say that,

she said.

Bush attacked Mondale repeatedly in the opening moments of the debate, at one point holding his arms aloft as he said, "Contrary to Mr. Mondale's — I'd better be careful — contrary to Mr. Mondale's just saying everything's bad."

"I mean, somebody says there's a silver lining; he sees a big black cloud out there," Bush said. "Whine on, harvest moon."

Ferraro criticized Bush for claiming credit for legislation on civil rights that the president signed. The bill "passed despite his opposition," she said. And he signed it because "he had to," she said.

Bush said there are other ways of looking at civil rights, citing for one example that, "We look at civil rights as something like crime in your neighborhood."

He said Ferraro had asked some auto workers why some of them would vote for Reagan-Bush and she had told them, "We deliver." Said Bush, "We deliver ... optimism," adding of the Democrats, "They deliver the wrong things." He then went into a string of negative

economic statistics that he attributed to the tenure of Mondale as Jimmy Carter's vice president.

Ferraro said Bush understated Democratic achievements and oversold what's happened under Reagan. "I'll be a one-woman truth squad, and we'll start tonight."

The debate was the week's second in the presidential campaign, and after Mondale's strong showing on Sunday against Reagan, took on unexpected importance.

Her task was to build on Mondale's performance and the campaign momentum that resulted. To the vice president fell the job of neutralizing the Democratic gains.

Rules for the nationally televised debate called for Ferraro and Bush to stand at podiums eight feet apart on the Philadelphia Civic Center stage while four journalists posed questions. ABC newsmen Sander Vanocur was moderator.

Ferraro won a coin toss, as did Mondale on Sunday night, and she elected to let Bush give the first answer while she

got the final say when the two gave their closing statements.

Ferraro's task was to assist Mondale, but also to quell the doubts that polls indicate many voters have about her own candidacy and about having a woman on a national party ticket for the first time. She had the added pressure of participating in the first campaign debate of her political career.

Bush's job was to prevent any additional erosion in the president's support following Sunday's debate and restore the small slippage in his own poll ratings that followed disclosure of his income tax returns several days ago. A veteran of previous debates, he took part in one, in 1980, that damaged his own bid for the GOP nomination while boosting Reagan's.

Thursday night's session came after Mondale's strong debate showing on Sunday and an ensuing string of difficult days for what had been a smooth-running Reagan-Bush re-election campaign, and thus took on an unexpected importance.

Perhaps Reagan did fail, but Mondale also would

By WAYNE WILLIAMSON
University Daily Staff Writer



There have been many accusations thrown at Ronald Reagan recently about the latest Beirut bombing. He has been accused of indecisiveness, responsibility for the lack of security and of not being in touch with reality in his Middle East policy. But can you imagine what would be happening if Mondale were in office?

Can you just imagine how he would have handled the Grenada invasion? On Oct. 23 the president would be pondering over whether to invade Grenada.

"OK, guys, let's go over it again," Mondale wearily says, the suitcases under his eyes sagging even more.

His national security adviser, Jesse Jackson, sighs, "The situation in Grenada is now very hectic. The new pro-marxist government already has instituted martial law. The medical students are in danger of being taken

hostage, and Cuban troops have been transported to the island to guard the construction of a military airfield."

"Are any Army or Marine units standing by?" Mondale asks.

Jackson looks through a stack of papers, "Well, normally the 82nd Airborne Division would be ready in 48 hours. However, due to the fact that we cut the military spending they don't have any aircraft."

"I see. And the Marines?"

"They can be ready to go in about a week. They don't have any ships. We'll have to purchase some Snarks from Sears."

"Well then, just what do we have available?" Mondale desperately asks.

Jackson thinks for a moment. "The Confederate Air Force isn't doing anything this weekend. Maybe we could get them to drop some troops in."

"All right, suppose we do find a way to get our troops in; what do you suppose will happen?"

"We calculate very high casualties. Morale is very low, and all our weapons are not working properly. I don't think the men want to go into combat using equipment left over from Vietnam. The

Cubans are armed to the teeth with equipment tested in Afghanistan."

"So you don't recommend we invade?"

"No sir."

"You mean we should let the Cubans keep Grenada and possibly go through another Iranian-crisis embarrassment?"

"Yes sir. There are a couple of other reasons, too. If you invade Grenada, which has a mostly black population, I will take it as an attempt by the federal government to oppress the minorities of the world. Naturally, I'll resign and see to it that my Rainbow Coalition supports Gary Hart in the next election."

"You wouldn't!" Mondale says in shock.

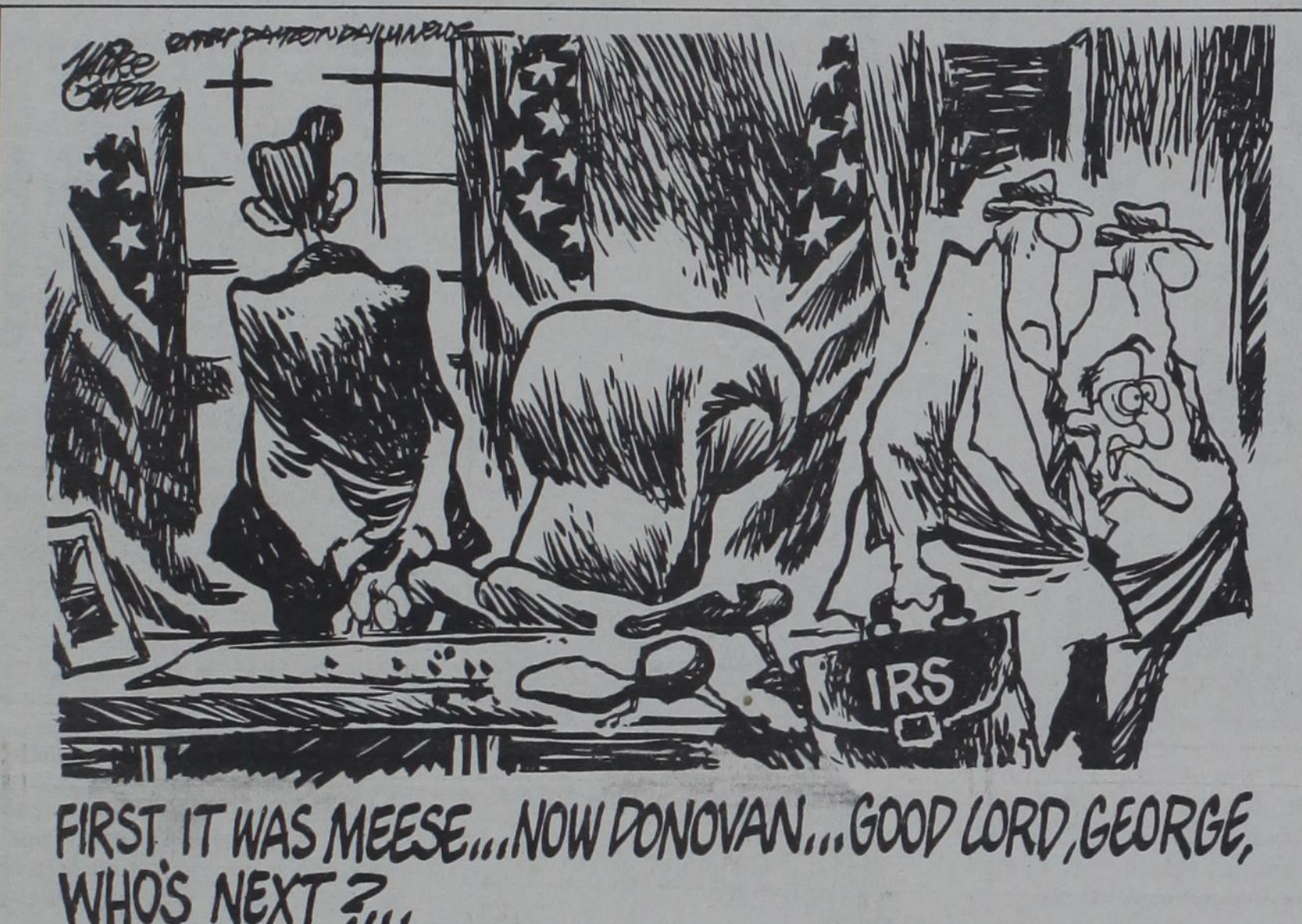
"So we can't invade, and yet we have to do something. I'm soooooo confused!"

"Former President Carter has offered one suggestion. He says we could always boycott the Olympics."

"The Olympics are being held in L.A. this year."

"Yeah, but think of the political impact."

Two days later the American students are taken hostage and no action is taken, of course.



Red Raiders were spectacular at A&M

To the Editor:
I'm writing mainly to express my deep appreciation of the TECH football team. I attended the A&M game Saturday and was truly impressed with the excitement and spirit the team displayed.
That's something the TECH team has been missing for several years. The team's eagerness and desire to win was clearly visible to everyone in the stands.
Thanks, guys, for a great game. We're all proud of you. If you'll keep the same attitude, I think the TECH crowd will quickly learn that it's not just the Red Raiders on the field who win the game, but the "Twelfth Man" plays a pretty important position, too. I just hope the "Twelfth Man" is coherent enough to catch on.
A dedicated fan

with rest." Lately, however, the campus has been showing some life. Adoption of a new tenure policy has finally goaded the faculty into a show of force. What concerns me is the question of leadership.
University administration is difficult at best, thankless and unforgiving at worst. Running a university has become a form of shared governance, a system depending on cooperation among students, faculty and administration.
This approach has helped guarantee academic freedom. Without academic freedom, the motivation and creativity of the faculty fades and so too fades the educational quality and research ability of a university. A learning institution lacking teaching and research expertise is little more than a glorified high school.
Tech's administration has demonstrated inadequate concern for the opinions of faculty and students. In the last three years, differences have arisen over the John Martin case, the

Crosbyton Solar Power Project, the administration of research and, of course, the tenure policy.
In each case, consultation with faculty and students has been minimal. Administration response is best characterized as "stonewalling."
Were matters not bad enough, many of the "best and brightest" members of faculty are planning on leaving Tech at the first available opportunity.
Why not leave? Why should anyone remain at a university where administration ignores and belittles the people it professes to serve?
The current crisis at Tech is not solely the product of a poor tenure policy; it stems mainly from a lack of proper leadership. How many good students, good faculty and good administrators will abandon Tech before the problem is resolved? How long will the best people avoid Tech before our direction changes?
Paul Price

Kitchen debate

Fixing kitchens is hell on wheels

RUSSELL BAKER

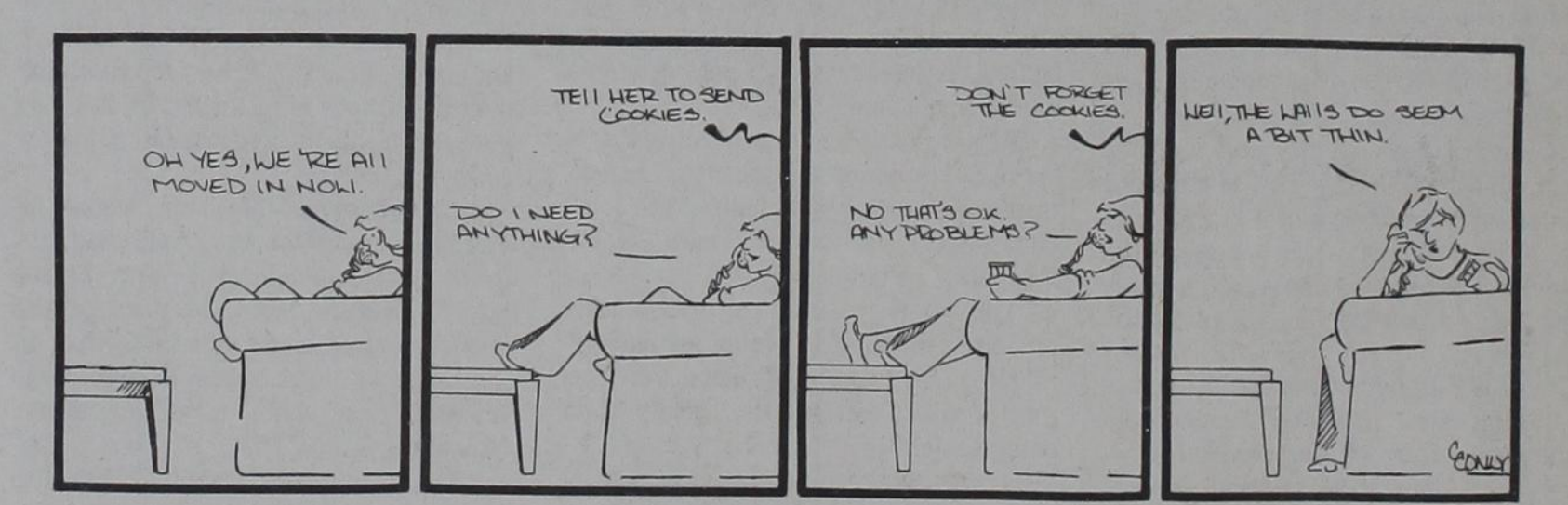
© 1984 N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK — Explaining why security construction still was unfinished when the latest truck bomber blew up another American installation in Lebanon the other day, President Reagan said: "Anyone that's ever had their kitchen done over knows that it never gets done as soon as you wish it would."
As an explanation, this is cute, silly and irrelevant. Anyone who has ever had his kitchen done over knows that the process is nothing at all like trying to stop somebody from driving a truckload of explosives into your house.
The security geniuses in Washington apparently think it is. One of the excuses they give for the latest successful terror bombing run is that construction materials for barriers hadn't arrived on time.
Factory and shipping delays of items like shatterproof glass and steel gates were mentioned.
Shatterproof glass and steel gates? That doesn't sound as if they were doing over a kitchen.
At the risk of sounding like an arrogant amateur, I am going to explain to the Washington security experts how to stop traffic near a U.S. em-

bassy without waiting forever for delivery of shatterproof glass and steel gates.
Telephone Consolidated Edison in Manhattan and tell the company you want a work crew to leave this afternoon for Beirut with its usual equipment.
The Air Force can transport the equipment, can't it? Or do we have to wait for Lockheed or Boeing to design, test and produce a Consolidated Edison Airborne Equipment Carrier?
Surely not. Con Ed men don't need much to stop all traffic dead on its hot rubber wheels.
They arrive in Beirut tonight and immediately take the cover off a manhole in the middle of the road 100 yards from the American Embassy, then go underground and start working on the power wires.
So we have the Con Ed crew with its open hole in the middle of the street. Any security expert who has been outside the Pentagon long enough to visit New York knows what will happen: absolute traffic paralysis.
With every vehicle making a five-minute stop after each 10 feet of street traversed, the laziest security sentries will have ample time to examine all passing cargo for explosives, and even controlled substances and pornographic literature.

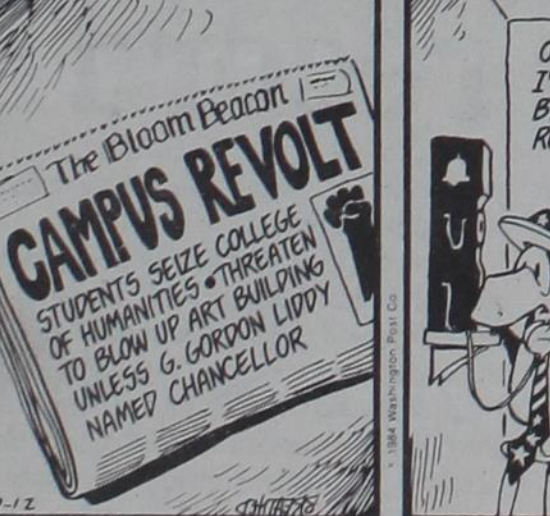
All right, maybe Beirut traffic isn't as dense as Manhattan's. A Con Ed excavation wouldn't bring light traffic to a dead stop. No problem.
Just bring in a telephone company crew and a New York sewer repair squad. That would justify opening three holes shoulder to shoulder across the embassy's approach road.
In New York, two holes opened side by side can stop all traffic between Trenton, N.J., and Mystic, Conn. I have never seen three street crews working simultaneously under Manhattan streets. That, I assume, is because scientific studies show it would paralyze traffic all the way to Kansas City and possibly bring about the collapse of the nation's economy.
A three-hole job in Beirut might keep a bomb-truck driver tied up so long in traffic that he would have time to rethink his entire way of life and decide to take up another line of work.
If it's all too complicated, never mind. New York offers a thousand other ideas for paralyzing traffic. Instead of street excavations, for instance, we could simply overturn a huge tractor-trailer — right across the road 100 yards from the target.
Or we could have a permanent street festival. Or a permanent parade. The one thing we don't do is pretend we are having the kitchen done over, unless we're determined to go on getting blown up.

To the Editor:
Texas Tech is renowned for its well-developed apathy. In fact, a professor of mine once described Tech as "seething

SQUONK



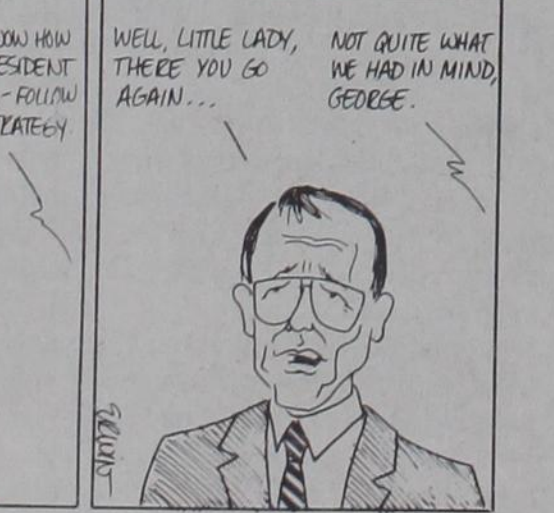
BLOOM COUNTY



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The University Daily

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NEWS BRIEFS

12-year-old says shooting was accident

American woman walks in space

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Spacewalkers David Leestma and Kathy Sullivan may look the same in their white suits and bubble helmets, but the first American woman to walk in space had to confront some biological realities before making history on Thursday.

Sullivan, a 33-year-old geologist who became an astronaut in 1978, floated out a hatch on the space shuttle Challenger to help a male colleague test tools and techniques for refueling spent satellites.

It marked a personal triumph for her and presented a final proof that women astronauts have become full-fledged members of the U.S. space team.

To become a spacewalker, Sullivan and NASA had to overcome fundamental biological differences between the genders and ease skepticism by some medical officials that women could withstand the rigors of walking in space.

The major medical worry was that women might be more susceptible to "the bends" than are men.

Gunman robs two Dallas banks

DALLAS (AP) — A calm, well-dressed gunman who has eluded authorities for six years struck twice at two Dallas banks within hours, police said.

The gunman, who officials said had disguised himself so well that pictures have yielded few clues to his identity, wore a gray pin-striped suit Wednesday to hold up the Love Field National Bank.

While police searched for him, he robbed the Forestwood National Bank several miles north, escaping with an undisclosed amount of money from both heists, authorities said.

FBI spokesman Udo Specht said the man has eluded authorities through 10 robberies in the Dallas-Fort Worth area dating back to September 1978.

"Even though we have some photographs of this individual, he's disguised in such a manner that we have not been able to identify him," he said.

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — Twelve-year-old Patricia Dempsey testified Thursday the shotgun slaying of a young playmate was accidental and that she hid her friend's body only because she was afraid "I might get put in jail."

Fighting back tears in a hushed and packed courtroom, the brown-haired defendant said she could recall neither pointing the shotgun at 11-year-old Kerry Thomas nor pulling the trigger that discharged the fatal shot.

"At the time the gun went off and killed Kerry, were you mad at her?" her attorney asked.

"No," she said. "At the time the gun went and killed Kerry, did you intend to do her harm?"

"No."

Moments after the shotgun blast struck Kerry in the face, shattering a glass of milk she was drinking, Patricia said she rushed to her classmate's side to see if she might still be alive.

"I was shaking her and calling her name," she told the

juvenile court jury that must decide if the Sept. 8 episode was intentional or reckless and therefore constituted delinquent conduct.

If the panel of six men and six women so rule, Juvenile Court Judge Scott Moore could order her confined in a state youth facility until age 18.

The case was expected to reach the jury on Friday.

Patricia, a seventh-grader, looked both nervous and frightened as she took the stand dressed in a bright red sweater, pink blouse and ruffled brown skirt.

"Do you have a lot of friends?" defense lawyer Harold Ray asked as he began his questioning.

"No," she replied.

"Do you have a real close friend?"

"I did have...."

"Kerry was your best friend?"

"Yes."

"Did you love her?"

"Yes."

She said she had a brief falling out with Kerry the morning of Sept. 8 because her friend, who was spending the weekend with her, was paying more attention to her cousin, Wayne Dempsey, than to her.

But within minutes, Patricia said, "I told her I was sorry and I wanted to be her friend again."

There was no anger or animosity afterward, she said in response to her lawyer's questions, and recalled that

“ Moments after the shotgun blast struck Kerry in the face, shattering a glass of milk she was drinking, Patricia said she rushed to her classmate's side to see if she might still be alive. ”

the two girls once "swore on a Bible that if we ever got in a fight we'd make up."

With her parents looking on from behind the counsel table, Patricia told how she had watched her teen-age brother and two young companions handling the 12-gauge "goose gun"

the evening prior to the Saturday shooting at the Dempsey's suburban Benbrook home.

She said she removed the gun the next day from a bedroom closet and brought it into the living room where Kerry was watching television and drinking milk and sat down directly in front of her young companion.

"When you came out of the bedroom, was the gun loaded," Ray asked.

"No," she responded.

"Why did you want to show Kerry the gun?"

"Because she might be interested."

"...Did she jump or run when you brought the gun out?"

"No."

With tears welling up in her eyes, Patricia said she sat down and loaded the gun and that it was sitting "half on my lap and half on the ground."

"Did you think the safety was on?" Ray asked.

"Yes," she replied.

"Do you remember putting your finger on the trigger?"

"No."

"Do you remember pulling the trigger?"

"No."

"Do you remember the gun going off?"

"Yes."

She said the noise was loud and that it scared her.

"Did you point the gun at Kerry," the lawyer continued.

"No."

"Did you know the gun was pointed at Kerry?"

"No."

"...Did you see where the gunshot had hit her?"

"Yes."

"You knew she was dead?"

"Yes."

"Why didn't you pick up the phone and call for help?"

"I was scared...I might get in trouble and I might get put in jail."

"What did you decide to do?"

"Hide Kerry."

She told how she dragged the body into a thicket in the back yard, covered it with debris and returned to the house "to clean up the mess."

Patricia said she called the restaurant where her mother

and cousin worked and told the cousin that "Kerry had gone home."

She said she slept little during the next four days while the search for her friend was in progress and it was not until the night of Sept. 12, at the police station, that she tearfully told her father of the shooting.

"Daddy, it was an accident," her father quoted her as saying during previous testimony.

On cross-examination, Patricia clung to her story, denying that she ever was jealous of Kerry's friendship with her teen-age cousin, Wayne Dempsey, and that the friendship might have led to the shooting.

Prosecutors maintain she intentionally killed her friend and that jealousy was the most likely motive.

"Did you ever plan to tell anybody what happened," a state attorney asked.

"No," she replied.

Asked how she learned to operate the gun, she replied.

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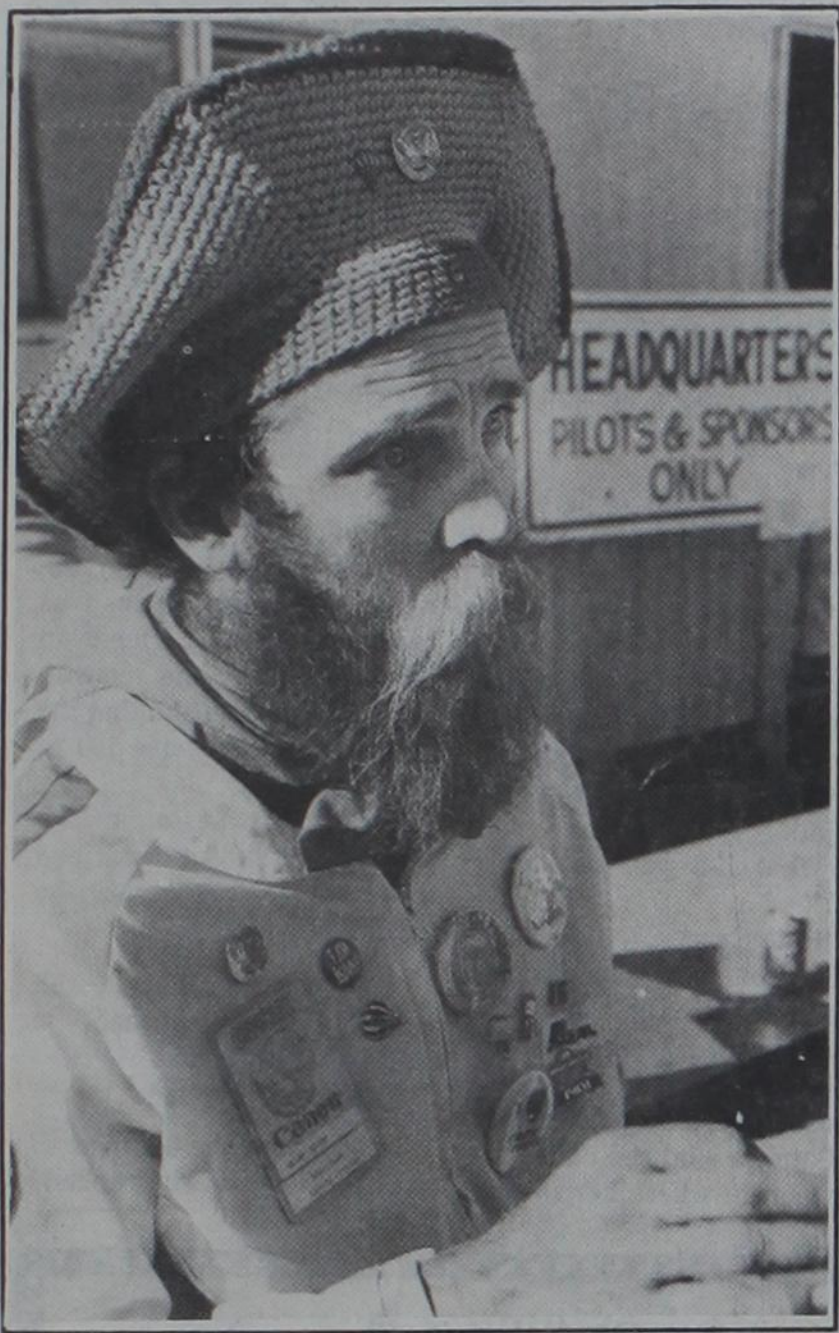
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Balloon Fiesta fills morning sky with color



Allan Rector

Before dawn, there is a lot of activity at Albuquerque's Cutter Field. Every morning for 10 days an event that has gained worldwide recognition takes place. Literally thousands of people fight the crowds and traffic to take a gander at one of the most breathtaking sights a person ever could see.

The event is none other than Albuquerque's annual International Balloon Fiesta. The Fiesta, in its 13th year, has brought balloonists from throughout the United States and other countries.

Though the hot air balloons may look flimsy and fragile, they are constructed of a highly durable nylon fabric and a framework of nylon webbing and rope. Propane burners heat the air inside the bag to a temperature ranging from 194 to 212 degrees.

Floating at 1,000 feet, capable of heights of 8,000 feet, more than 450 balloons litter the deep blue skies of Albuquerque. Ballooning attracts people from all backgrounds.

It is not uncommon to hear foreigners speak of their excitement in different tongues and babies babble and shriek with newfound glee.

The fiesta is a place for photo buffs and movie jockeys. A crowd of more than 37,000 often gathers on the weekends and attracts an array of characters, including latent hippies, old people, young people, fat people and thin people. An endless number of clowns and babies decorated in dirt sit around the field entertaining each other.

Balloons may cost as much as \$40,000 for a more elaborate design, such as a balloons

shaped like a sausage, a bottle of Jim Beam, a pair of jeans, or perhaps a Carmen Miranda Chic-I-Boom balloon.

However, rich people are not the only ones to fly balloons. For the more modest budgeted balloonist, one can expect to pay \$12,000 to \$18,000 for a new balloon and about \$7,000 for a used balloon, according to Allan Rector, local window washer and assistant launch director at the Fiesta.

For those people contemplating ballooning as a future hobby or sport, be ready to spend \$1,200 to \$1,600 on flying lessons and \$500 to \$900 on insurance, according to Albuquerque Journal reports. An additional cost of ballooning is the cost of 30 gallons of propane gas.

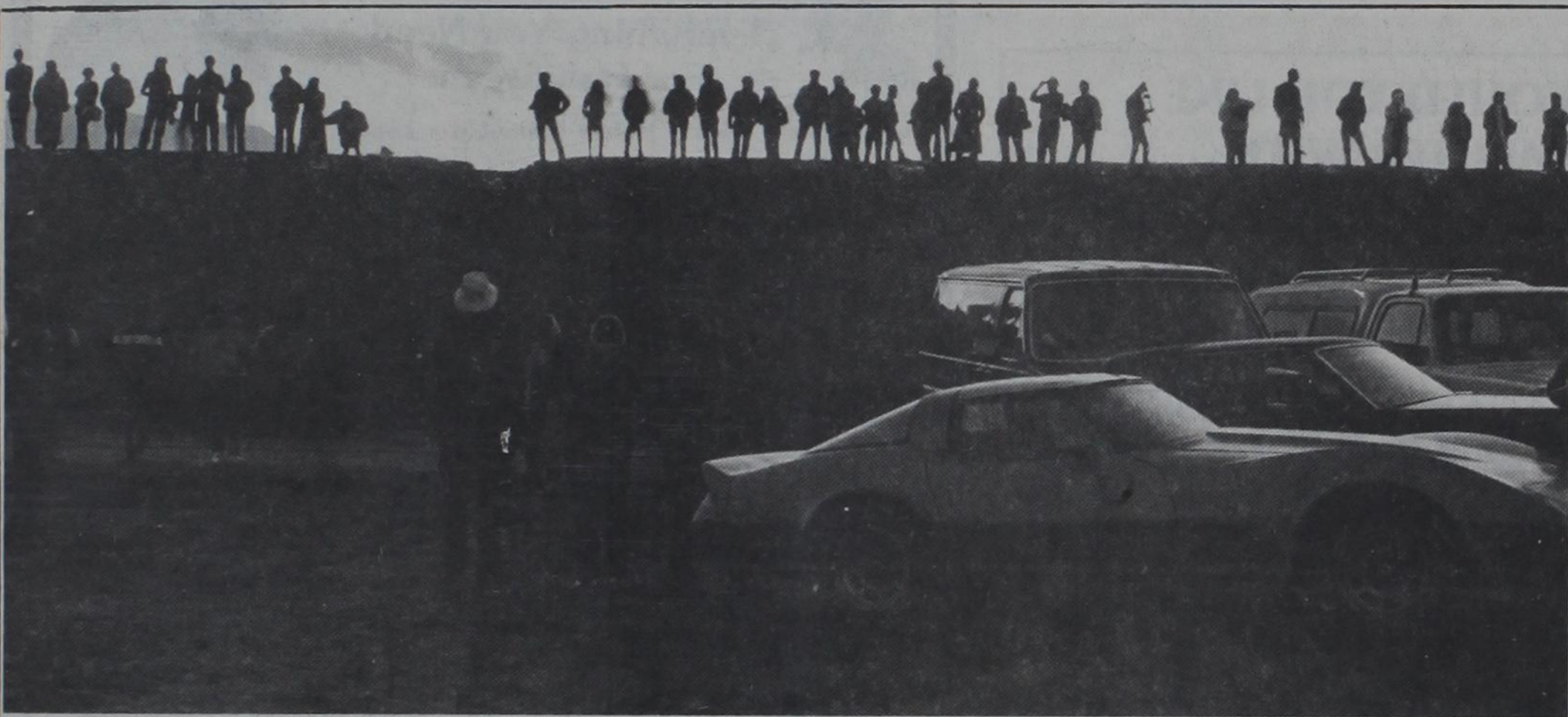
The fiesta offers more than beautiful sights, and opportunities for balloonists to meet one another; it also provides an opportunity for pilots to test their skills in various events.

The events include target practice with pingpong balls, ring throws and a key-snatch to win a new car. Balloonists will try to drop a pingpong ball into boxes from a height of 25 feet. The ring throw involves the throwing of Hula Hoops toward the neck of a balloon shaped as a bottle of Miller Lite.

For those who would rather not engage in the ballooning activities, there remains the thrilling sensation of walking and watching the hundreds of balloons in the vicinity. At 7:30 a.m. during the fiesta, it is hard to look up in the sky and not see a beautiful balloon with vibrant hues glimmering in the newborn sunrise.

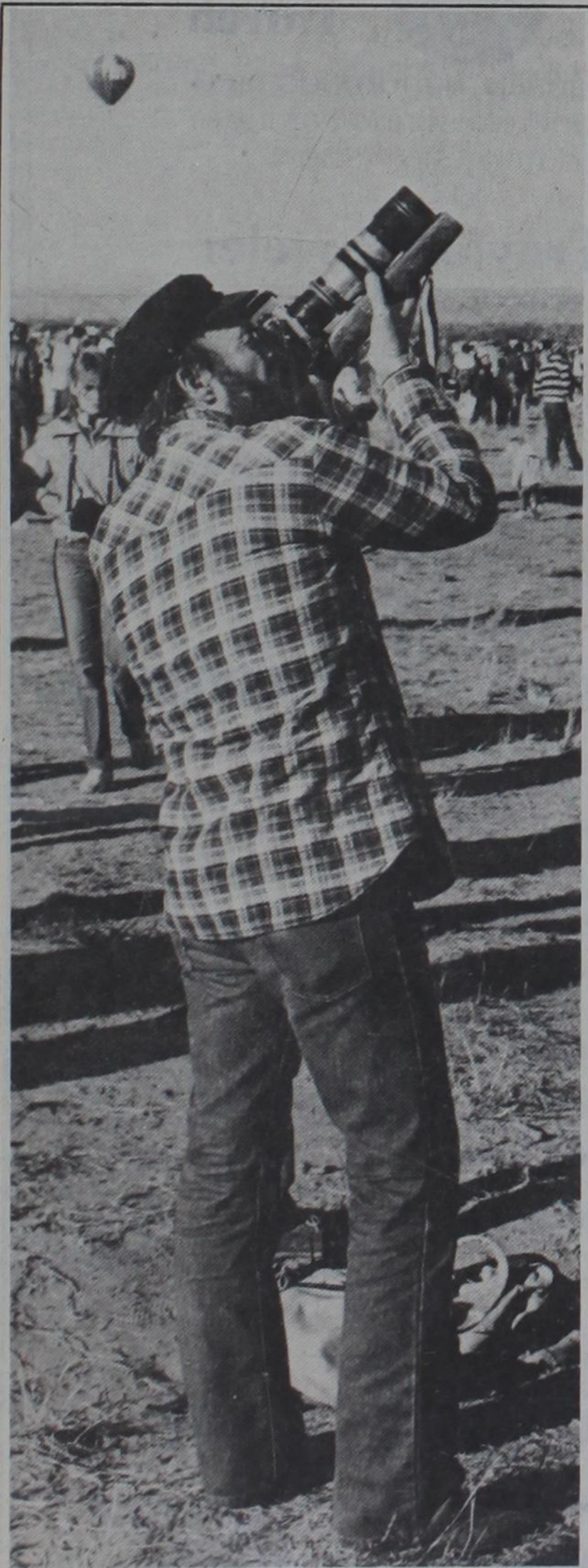


Robert 'Ozzy' Osman



Spectator Sport

Text By KIRSTEN KLING
Photos By KENT PINGEL



Aiming High



Mass Ascension

Tech art chairman found move appealing

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily Staff Writer

Although the flatlands of the South Plains are rather different from the hills of West Virginia, the contrast has not affected Gary Edson, the new chairman of the art department, and his family.

"In fact," Edson said, "the altitude here is lower than the altitude in West Virginia. That surprises a lot of people."

Edson came to Texas Tech from West Virginia University in Morgantown, W.Va., on July 1. "I've always had an interest in this region of the country," he said. "When I heard about the opening here I asked several knowledgeable people. They

confirmed my thoughts about Tech being an excellent school, so I applied for the job."



Gary Edson

Edson said he is enthusiastic about his new job and has big plans for the art

department. "This department is one of only two art programs in Texas that are nationally accredited," he said. "It is one in 47 in the United States that has the highest level of accreditation from the National Association of Schools of Art and Design."

Edson said he believes the art program is misunderstood on campus. "Many students and faculty don't realize the degree of effort the students and staff of this department put into their work," he said.

The art department has the largest enrollment of all the departments in fine arts at Tech, Edson said. "We also have the most active faculty on campus," he said. "They continuously have ex-

hibitions, demonstrations, presentations and conferences."

A large project scheduled to begin almost immediately is the renovation of the Art Building to improve the building's ventilation and potential for use. The sub-basement of the building, which was not completed when the building was built, also will be finished, Edson said.

"We have classes in the Architecture Building and in the Business Administration Building as well as here in the Art Building," he said. "We are in constant need of space." He said the renovation will include only minimal additions, however.

Edson said he would like to see a fine arts require-

ment for each student enrolled at Tech.

"Education is not complete without exposure to the fine arts," he said. "I would like to see more students in art history and art survey classes. The fine arts are one opportunity for students to expand their education."

Edson teaches a special assignment course, an independent study at the graduate level. In the spring he will begin teaching advanced drawing classes.

"I find Lubbock a good place to live," he said. "My wife loves it here, and my daughter is in the public schools here. She is enjoying it very much."

Tech honors alumni

A Hereford broadcaster, a Tyler oil man, a vice president of an Alabama textile manufacturing company and a Virginia savings executive have been named 1984 distinguished alumni by the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association.

A Distinguished Alumni dinner at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 2 in the University Center will honor Clint Formby, class of 1949, president of Formby Stations; T.J. Gulley Jr., class of 1949, an independent oil producer; Charles Harris Jr., class of 1947, vice president for manufacturing of the bed products division of WestPoint Pepperell Manufacturing Co.; and Robert Lewis, class of 1949, chairman of the board of United Savings Bank of Vienna, Va.

Tickets cost \$10 and are available only by reservation from the Ex-Students Association office.

Formby is on the corporate boards of Associated Press and BMI, a music license company. He served for 12 years as a member of the Tech Board of Regents and was chairman of the board in 1977-79. He has served as president of the Student Association and the Ex-Students Association, and is the only non-faculty member ever honored as man of the year by the Tech yearbook, La Ventana.

Gulley co-owns W.R. Hughey Operating Co., an oil exploration/production company he co-founded with W.R.



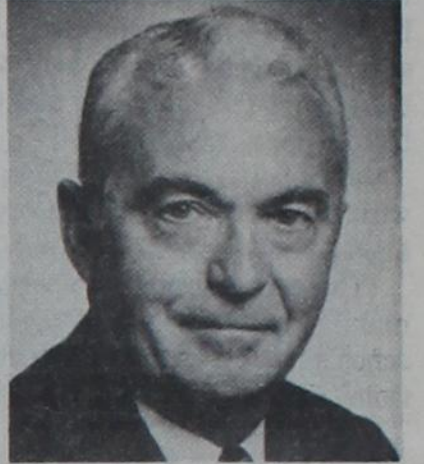
Clint Formby



T.J. Gulley Jr.



Charles Harris Jr.



Robert Lewis

Hughey. He served in World War II and the Korean War.

He is a past president of the Ex-Students Association and a trustee for the Tech Dads Association, Letterman's Association, Red Raider Club and Century Club.

Gulley received Tech's Distinguished Service Award and was inducted into the Athletic Hall of Honor.

Harris oversees manufacturing operations in five WestPoint Pepperell plants in Alabama and Georgia and one in Biddeford, Maine.

Harris earned the rank of captain and four battle stars serving with the Army Corps of Engineers in World War II.

Lewis is chairman of the board of directors of the United Savings Bank of Vienna, Va. He also manages investment properties. He founded Lewis Construction Corp. in Fairfax, Va.

Lewis is a longtime member of the Ex-Students Association and is a Tech Endowment for Academic Scholarships donor.

Thompson Hall speeds cases with 'triage' program

By CHERYLE LOCKE
University Daily Staff Writer

The Thompson Hall waiting room is:

A. A substitute library for runny-nosed students who have nothing better to do than sit around for three hours and read *Beowulf*, *Calculus Made Simple* or the *History of Our Nation*.

B. An offbeat beauty salon where one can file and paint their nails and read the latest issue of *People* magazine while they dry.

C. A glorified coed dorm room where a student can crash out and take a nap.

That may have been true in the past, but Texas Tech Student Health Center administrators have devised a new system to decrease the amount of time walk-in patients spend in the waiting room before they are seen by a doctor.

Under the new triage system, patients are classified according to the seriousness of their condition.

The system, similar to the one used in the military, is designed to allow the patients with the most serious ailments to be seen by a doctor first.

Once a walk-in patient registers at the desk, a trained nurse or nurse practitioner will check for routine problems according to the student's symptoms. Depending upon the seriousness and urgency of the ailment, the student will be referred to a doctor either that day or at a later date.

Ailments are divided into three categories, said Murdo McDonald, director of Thompson Hall. The most serious is an emergency case that would include anything from a dangerously high fever to a broken bone. Second would be

those students whose problem would not be considered an emergency but still would require medical attention that day. The third category would be a patient who needs routine medical care that he probably could take care of himself with over-the-counter medicine and rest.

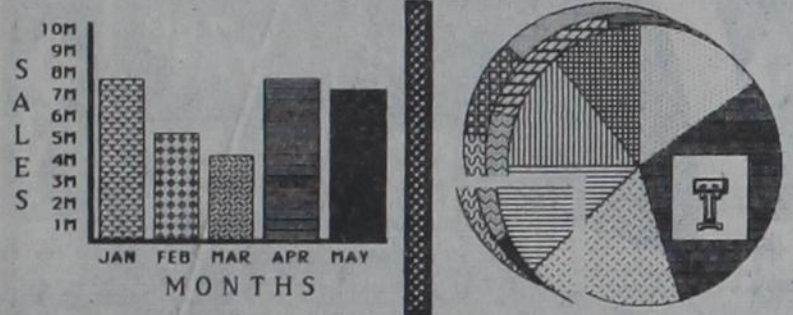
Students then are referred to a doctor according to the seriousness of their ailments.

McDonald stressed the facility's need to increase its medical staff. At times, students who call for appointments are not able to see a

doctor for two or three days. Sometimes the doctors do not have enough time to devote to students' needs, and the triage system should correct that,

The triage structure at Thompson Hall currently is a makeshift area set up on the first floor with a three-panel fabric divider and a desk.

McDonald said the Board of Regents approved funding for the construction of a remodeled triage area to be located on the first floor of Thompson Hall. A construction date has not been set.



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Counseling center expanding assistance

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily Staff Writer

Married couples, dating couples, entire families and individuals can receive counseling and therapy at the Marriage and Family Development Center on campus.

The center, located in the Home Economics Building, is sponsored by the department of home and family life. The program is accredited by the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy.

One of the rooms in the center soon will be divided into four rooms to provide a better area for research and therapy. The remodeling is being funded by a grant from the National Institute of Drug Abuse, said William Quinn, director of the marriage and family therapy training program.

Personnel at the center plan to do research with families that must contend with drug-abusing adolescents.

"The center provides a service to the community, the schools and the children in the schools as well as to Tech students and staff," Quinn said. "It also is a training program for

marriage and family therapy Ph.D. candidates."

Quinn said that although the therapists are in a training program, they come to the program with prior training and therapy experience. "We have an attractive program that draws people from all over the country," he said.

"I think our therapists are comparable to those in the community. I refer people that I know here with confidence."

The center receives referrals almost daily, Quinn said. News of the center spreads by word of mouth and through clergy, physicians and other professionals. "Often private practitioners refer customers who can't pay their fees," Quinn said.

Fees for services are charged on a sliding scale based on income. In that way, the center can accommodate almost anyone who seeks help.

Observation rooms are adjacent to the therapy rooms. The rooms allow faculty members to observe counseling and offer help if needed. "Private practitioners don't call in consultants unless it is vital for the case," Quinn said. "Here it is almost standard pro-

cedure to call in more than one person."

Nine students in the department's internship program work in the Marriage and Family Development Center. Four faculty members supervise the students.

In the past 12 months, workers at the center have had 86 marriage cases, 92 family cases, 42 divorce cases, 15 individual cases and 25 relationship cases (non-married couples). The number of family cases has more than doubled since last year, when the center counseled 41 families.

"It would appear from looking at the number of cases that this center is filling a need," Quinn said.

"Since this is a campus, there are a lot of unmarried couples in relationships with problems. Often the couples seek premarital counseling or help with problems before they develop into bigger problems.

"I hope we're getting to the point in our society where more people are thinking that it's OK to seek help for a problem rather than sitting on it or biting the bullet."

He said that many times a couple will see a medical doctor for a psychological problem because a medical doctor is more acceptable than a counselor or therapist.

In addition to the drug abuse program, the center offers a weight control program. The program deals with such problems as family crisis, poor marital communication, family violence, sexual dissatisfaction and psychosomatic complaints.

In the area of psychosomatic complaints, therapists deal with people who complain of physical problems such as abdominal pains, headaches and depression.

The clients often are sent to the clinic by physicians who can find no organic problem. Many times the physical pains are caused by difficulties with a spouse or children, Quinn said.

The center is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. For more information telephone 742-3033.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

World food day observance set

The World Food Day observance will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Lubbock and Senate rooms. A free meal typical of the food eaten by about a fourth of the world's population will be offered. The event is open to all students, faculty, staff and the Lubbock community.

Quarterly Club seeks members

The next meeting of the University Quarterly Club will be a luncheon Dec. 5 in the University Center Coronado Lounge. The club invites all faculty women, former members and other women associated with campus life to become active members for 1984-85. The luncheon will cost \$4.50 a person.

Pregnancy seminar scheduled

New Dimensions in Childbirth will offer an Early Pregnancy Seminar from 9:30 a.m. to noon Nov. 3 at Covenant Presbyterian Church at 48th Street and Salem Avenue. The free seminar is designed to help women have happier, healthier pregnancies.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

ARCHERY CLUB
The Texas Tech Archery Club will have a tournament at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Rec Center archery room.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Anniversary Room.

COLLEGE YOUNG LIFE
College Young Life will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Lubbock Room.

RUGBY TEAM
The Texas Tech rugby team will play Southwest Texas State at 2 p.m. Saturday at Intramural Field 10.

WEST TEXAS PERFORMING ARTS ASSOCIATION
The West Texas Performing Arts Association will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday in the UC Blue Room.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
The Wesley Foundation will have Sunday Night Alive at 7 p.m. Sunday at 2420 15th St.

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Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.


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• **TESTIMONY — MAROLYN FORD — MONDAY, OCTOBER 15 - 7:30 P.m.**
• **DEACON & YOKEFELLOW RECOGNITION — TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16 - 7:30 p.m.**
• **TESTIMONY — WILLIAM J. MURRAY — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17 - 7:30 P.M.**

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Peter Pan takes flight over University Theatre stage

By ROBIN FRED
University Daily Staff Writer

Adults who attend the Texas Tech University Theatre production of "Peter Pan" this weekend may be in for a few surprises.

The musical is generally thought of as a children's play, but some of the people involved in the Tech production say there is more than meets the eye to "Peter Pan." The underlying themes of the play and some of the humor are directed at adults, and some of the lavish special effects planned for the production should please older crowds as well.

The script of "Peter Pan" calls for several of the characters to fly, and the Tech theater brought in professional assistance to help them accomplish that stage feat. The theater hired a representative of the Las Vegas-based Peter Foy Company, which originated the flying sequences for the Broadway production of "Peter Pan," to engineer the flying sequences here. Michael McGeough arrived in Lubbock last Saturday to spend a couple of days rigging the wiring and training operators and actors to pull off the flying scenes.

McGeough, who travels around the country helping work out the flying on university, high school, community and other productions of "Peter Pan," began working with the Foy company about five years ago on the traveling production of the play with Sandy Duncan.

After the road show of the play finally ran its course last year, rights to the musical were released. McGeough said that prompted hundreds of groups to put on the play. He said this year he is working with more than 100 productions of "Peter Pan" all over the world — and each one a little different.

"It's never the same," he said. "The sets are different from place to place, and the people are always different." McGeough's job includes installing equipment and teaching the actors and technical workers what to do. He said partly because of the difficulties involved in making people seem to fly on stage, the play is not easy to do.

"Technically it's a very difficult show to do," he said, "but I think the university has done a wonderful job. The flying in the show will be very good — even though you have to work hard to make it look

effortless. You don't want it to look hard."

Mark Ayers, who leads the crew of four operators for the flying stunts, said the maneuvers are difficult, requiring timing of the swings and landings. The actors' flight paths are natural, determined by where they are standing before taking off and how the wires are pulled.

Ayers said five characters fly during the course of the production, four of them at once. One of the most difficult sequences is a fight scene between a flying Peter Pan and Captain Hook.

Laurie Whitten (who plays the title character) and Pam Mallory (Wendy) both predicted the flying will be a major attraction in the show. But that won't be the only thing to interest older audience members.

"I think the flying will be especially surprising," Whitten said, "but so will some of the comedy. Even though this is a children's story, there is really some adult humor. I think adults will really enjoy it — visually it's going to be very exciting."

Whitten said working with the numerous children involved has been a little difficult at times, but the kids give the

show life. "They're going to add something you couldn't get any other way," she said. "We couldn't do this without them."

Mallory said the flying sequences can be painful but that they help make the production.

"It's a little painful because it kind of jerks you," she said. "It's fun — there's something special about the fact that you are the one that gets to fly. I wouldn't pass it up for anything."

Ray Scott Crawford, who as Captain Hook will battle an airborne Peter Pan, said he is a little worried about that scene because the actors will have little control over what happens. Still, he said, he thinks audiences will be pleased with what they see.

"People have seen Peter Pan all their lives — they've read the book or seen the Walt Disney movie or whatever — but seeing it come alive on stage will really be original," he said. "I think the children will be delighted and the parents will be delighted for the children and for remembering when they were children."

Choreographer Cindy Clark, doing her first show, said she

wasn't sure she wanted to take on such a big production. Now she says she would "probably" do it again. The musical includes several dance numbers throughout.

"Peter Pan" also required a lot of work from costumer Francis Fuselier. He said the project was difficult simply because of the number of costumes needed.

Fuselier said some of the children in the play were given a big role in designing their own costumes, which allowed them to help create their characters.

The youngsters involved include the Darling children, seven Indian girls, seven Lost Boys and Wendy's fantasy daughter, Jane. Mae Murphy Elementary sixth grader Becky Brookshire will play that part. She is one of the characters who get to fly in the final act.

The first performance of "Peter Pan" was staged Thursday night, and others are scheduled tonight, Saturday through Monday and again next weekend. Tickets are available at the University Theatre or may be reserved at 742-3601.



Pam Mallory, Teri Love, Laurie Whitten

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'The Beaver' plans game appearance

By The Associated Press

BEMIDJI, Minn. — The Beaver of "Leave It To Beaver" television fame will make a homecoming of sorts Saturday in Bemidji.

Jerry Mathers, who starred for six years in the family comedy, is scheduled to attend homecoming activities at Bemidji State University, where sports teams are nicknamed the Beavers.

James Rasmussen, a program director for a Bemidji radio station, helped arrange Mathers' visit.



The Go-Go's

Thrillers

Go-Go's wow Lubbock crowd Thursday

By ROBIN FRED
University Daily Staff Writer

Attendance at the Go-Go's concert at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Wednesday night was surprisingly low, but the fewer than 2,900 people on hand got to see a dynamite performance by the all-girl group.

After an unimpressive 45-minute set by A Flock of Seagulls, the Go-Go's took the stage by storm opening with "Head Over Heels." They played for more than an hour before exiting the first time.

The Flock got a semi-enthusiastic reception from the crowd during its uninspired portion of the show (the words were completely inaudible above the horde of guitars and synthesizers), but the audience came more alive as the headliners kicked into

"Head Over Heels" from their most recent album, Talk Show.

The initial set of California pop/rock from the five women included songs from all three of their albums. The familiar singles — songs like "Our Lips Are Sealed" and "Turn to You" — were the most popular with the crowd, but all the selections kept the listeners enthralled.

Almost half the audience was huddled in a packed-in group in front of the stage for the Go-Go's set, and they stayed on their feet, most of them dancing, for the length of the performance.

Not all the Go-Go's seemed as enthusiastic as the audience. Keyboardist/guitarist Charlotte Caffey looked bored, drummer Gina Schock seemed a bit sarcastic and even the usually bubbly Jane Wiedlin

didn't look like she was having a lot of fun at times.

But Kathy Valentine appeared to be enjoying playing for relatives in the audience (her grandmother and a few aunts live in Lubbock and attended the show). She smiled throughout and bopped back and forth across the stage to the delight of fans near the front.

Lead singer Belinda Carlisle was the star of the show, though, mainly because of the way she interacted with the fans. Carlisle — who looks even spunkier and sexier in person than in pictures or on television — obviously was having a good time, and the mood was infectious as she bounded from one end of the stage to the other, talking to the crowd without ever missing a beat.

At one point during the

show, a male in the audience threw a jock strap onto the stage near Carlisle. She good-naturedly picked it up, held it away from herself and asked in mock disgust, "Whose is this?" before tossing it back at Schock.

The crowd's fervor hit a peak when the Go-Go's played their biggest hit, "We Got the Beat," but they still were enthused enough to call the group back for two encores even though all the most familiar songs already had been played.

The small attendance was disappointing, to say the least, especially given the fact that the Go-Go's are about as hot a rock act as can be expected to play Lubbock.

But the audience's enthusiasm made up in part for the small size, and the concert was an unqualified success.

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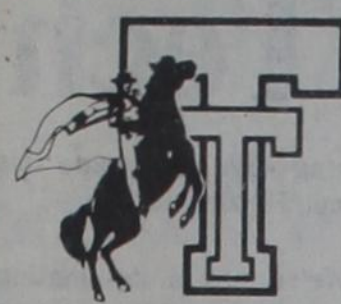
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- LG—59 Joe McMeans (6-2, 230)
- C—45 Jim McIntire (6-2, 237)
- RG—54 Aubrey Richberg (6-1, 235)
- RT—70 Danny Buzzard (6-4, 296)
- SE—40 Lemuel Stinson (5-10, 155)
- QB—16 Perry Morris (6-4, 195)
- RB—33 Timmy Smith (6-4, 200)
- FB—39 Freddie Wells (5-9, 213)
- WB—84 Troy Smith (5-9, 158)
- KS—2 Ricky Gann (5-9, 171)

TECH DEFENSE

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- LT—74 Brad White (6-7, 236)
- RT—77 Ronald Byers (6-2, 242)
- RE—46 Calvin Riggs (6-4, 204)
- SLB—43 Mike Kinsey (6-2, 228)
- MLB—44 Brad Hastings (6-3, 230)
- WLB—43 Dwayne Jiles (6-5, 235)
- HB—4 King Simmons (6-3, 195)
- CB—14 Carl Carter (6-0, 170)
- ROV—28 Leonard Jones (6-2, 190)
- S—5 Merv Scuriark (6-4, 195)
- P—7 Dennis Vance (6-1, 200)

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- LT—63 Dale Williams (6-1, 250)
- LG—62 Mike Ihrie (6-2, 263)
- C—52 Andy Upchurch (6-2, 250)
- RG—56 Marcus Elliott (6-2, 282)
- RT—71 David McGee (6-2, 222)
- SE—25 James Shibeat (6-4, 170)
- QB—16 Brad Taylor (6-4, 190)
- LHB—41 Bobby Joe Edmonds (5-11, 183)
- RHB—34 Terry Tatum (6-4, 206)
- FB—32 Marshall Foreman (5-9, 190)
- KS—11 Greg Horne (6-0, 178)

ARKANSAS DEFENSE

- E—84 Ravin Caldwell (6-3, 221)
- DT—76 Jerry Jones (6-4, 226)
- NG—44 Tony Cherico (6-4, 230)
- DT—89 Rodney Beachum (6-3, 245)
- OLB—22 Mark Lee (6-1, 212)
- ILB—47 Nick Miller (6-3, 225)
- ILB—53 David Bazzel (6-1, 211)
- ROV—29 Nathan Jones (6-0, 196)
- RCB—2 Kevin Anderson (6-0, 183)
- LCB—7 Kevin Wyatt (5-10, 192)
- S—3 Greg Lasker (6-1, 203)
- P—11 Greg Horne (6-0, 178)

KEY PLAYERS

—Tech— Aaron Keesee, QB—SWC offensive player of the week after four touchdown performance in Tech's 30-12 win over the Texas Aggies ... can prove himself as the Raiders' No. 1 quarterback with a strong performance in Little Rock. Dwayne Jiles, LB—A runner-up for SWC defensive player of the week ... had 12 tackles and caused two fumbles in win over Aggies ... graded out at 86.6 percent by coaches ... coaches say 75 percent is "a good game."

—Arkansas— Brad Taylor, QB—Coming off injury that sidelined him two weeks ago ... is completing .618 percent of passes and is averaging 6.2 yards per play ... has thrown for 329 yards and rushed for 91 more. Nick Miller, LB—Leads Razorbacks with 40 tackles, 18 of which have been unassisted ... also has intercepted a pass ... big part of defense that has allowed an average of only 161.7 rushing yards a game.

GAME NOTES

Red Raiders are coming off their biggest win of the year, a 30-12 victory against the Texas Aggies in College Station ... Hogs faltered down the stretch against the tough TCU Horned Frogs, losing 32-31 ... Arkansas holds big advantage in series, winning 24 times and losing only four games ... but all those losses to Tech have come at Little Rock ... Tech hasn't beaten the Hogs since a 30-7 win in 1976 ... Tech's Jerry Moore and Arkansas Ken Hatfield have met twice before on field when Hatfield was the coach at Air Force ... the two coaches split the two games ... Tech I-back Timmy Smith had his career-best day against the Aggies with 139 yards on 19 carries ... he had runs of 53 and 46 yards, both setting up touchdowns ... Tech defense held Aggies to only 266 yards of total offense ... Aaron Keesee's three TD passes against the Ags were the most ever by a Tech freshman ... Tech defense is the only squad in the SWC holding its opponents to less than 300 yards a game, allowing only 288 ... The Red Raider Club and the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association are hosting a reception before the game at the Hilton Inn, beginning at 5 p.m. and continuing until game time.

Raiders head into Hogs' Heaven

By LYN MCKINLEY
University Daily Staff Writer

Texas Tech coach Jerry Moore probably didn't want to believe his eyes when he pulled out the first reel of Arkansas Razorback game films. The flexbone, Ken Hatfield, Brad Taylor and War Memorial Stadium all sprung to life with the ease of a flip of the switch.

But wait. The Hogs led TCU 31-17 in the fourth quarter last weekend in Arkansas. As the stadium rocked with chants for the Hogs, the Frogs picked through the Razorback defense and fled with a 32-31 win.

So the Horned Frogs broke a long Fayetteville drought with the upset of this still new Southwest Conference season. And that means, of course, that Texas Tech has a chance. If the Raiders can turn on a Jim Wacker-like magic in the Hills, they might make everyone believe.

Tech fans will find out if Aaron Keesee's touch is a reality when the Raiders take on Arkansas at 7 p.m. Saturday in Little Rock. If you think Barnhill Arena burns, you've yet to see the War.

There's no doubt the Hogs will be ready for revenge after their last-minute loss to the Frogs. But what most Tech watchers really want to know is if this Raider team is for real. Was the win over Texas A&M just an inspired four quarters of football? Was Texas-Arlington just a season-opening emotional ride?

"There's not one team in our league that can't beat another team on any Saturday," Moore said. "That's not a football cliché, that's a football fact."

The football facts that surround the Razorbacks won't make Moore any more comfortable than seeing the game films of those 2-1-1 Razorbacks. Taylor will return at quarterback Saturday after missing the TCU game with an ankle injury. He's the heart of the flexbone. And of the team.

"We could put eight people on the line and expect to stop the wishbone, but then they'd throw on us," Moore said.

But there's more to this flexbone attack than just how effectively Taylor makes it run. Tech had problems stopping the flexbone when Hatfield coached the Air Force Falcons. Tech beat Air Force 31-30 in 1982, but the Falcons edged the Raiders 28-13 in last season's opener. Arkansas is not the Academy, but Hatfield's the same coach.

"They run good, they throw good. They're a carbon copy of Air Force, they just wear red and white instead of blue and white," Moore said. "I saw them against Navy (a 33-10 Hog victory) and they went 60 or 70 yards in less than a minute and really looked good at that."

Ah, but the Raiders lately have shown some offense of their own. Keesee emerged as the starter after burying the quarterback shuttle plan. I-back Timmy Smith gained 139

yards on 19 carries against Texas A&M including runs of 52 and 43 yards.

The Tech defense played its heart out against the Aggies, yielding only 266 yards total offense to the Ags. The Raiders' secondary is fourth-ranked in the nation, allowing only 29 completions in 74 attempts with five interceptions. At this time last year, the secondary had given up 41 of 74 passes with only one interception.

And so, the Raiders journey to War Memorial to meet the hungry Hogs. The Raiders take a young team with heart to meet a team with tradition and desire. Sounds almost like TCU vs. Arkansas, Oct. 6. Perhaps the Raiders will leave with the magic intact.



Leaps and Bounds
Timmy Smith in last year's game

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Hatfield hopes for old flexbone success against Tech

By REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Staff Writer

When Texas Tech takes the field against Arkansas Saturday in Little Rock, the Raiders' most dangerous opponent won't be anyone on the other side of the ball.

The man who will give Tech the most trouble will be Arkansas head coach Ken Hatfield, the former Air Force

coach and creator of the flexbone offense Air Force used to deal Tech a 28-13 season-opening setback last year.

Hatfield went to Arkansas after Hogs coach Lou Holtz resigned in the aftermath of a 6-5 season that brought no bowl bid to the Razorbacks for the first time in seven years.

Arkansas Athletic Director Frank Broyles, who also is a color commentator for ABC

television, was impressed with Hatfield's coaching abilities after witnessing Air Force's 23-22 win over Notre Dame in 1983. In that game, the Falcons' front line was outweighed by an average of 50 pounds per man.

Hey, presto — Hatfield becomes the Head Hog.

Hatfield is no stranger to the Arkansas athletic program. He was a key member of the

Arkansas squad that won the school's lone national championship in 1964.

He was one of the top punt returners in the nation in 1963 and 1964 and was instrumental in bringing Arkansas the title.

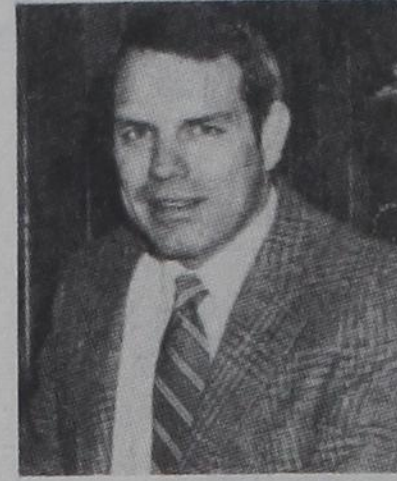
His 81-yard return for a touchdown in the 1964 game against Texas helped the Hogs to a 14-13 victory, a win that vaulted the Razorbacks into

the title chase.

Hatfield is a deeply religious man. "Everything I know comes from the Bible. The flexbone is in there somewhere," he quipped.

Ah, yes, the flexbone. The flexbone is Hatfield's variation of the wishbone offense, which Hatfield's Air Force team used to record a 10-2 record last year. And good news for Raider fans: Tech coach Jerry Moore says this year's Arkansas team looks just like Air Force did last year.

Hatfield said the Hogs have made the transition from the dropback passing scheme of past offenses to his flexbone offense without much pro-



Ken Hatfield

blem. The flexbone places emphasis on throwing the ball.

One of the main drawbacks of the wishbone offense is that it is "hard to catch up with," Hatfield said. "The flexbone is a more flexible, pass-oriented offense than the wishbone and

gives us the ability to come back if we have to." The biggest key to an Arkansas' successful start this year has been how well Razorbacks quarterback Brad Taylor has adjusted to the flexbone, Hatfield said.

"Brad has had a very positive attitude and has been very interested in doing whatever he can to learn the ins and outs of the flexbone," the coach said.

The rest of the Razorbacks also have "taken to the new offense," Hatfield said. "It's different than what they're used to, but they're really been applying themselves."

The Hogs seem to be im-

proving with each game this season, Hatfield said.

"We're not a dominating team, but we're coming around. This team is really fun to be around and fun to coach," he said. "I hope we can continue to improve from week to week."

Hatfield said Tech has done a great job this year on the strength of outstanding team speed.

"Wilson has done a great job preparing that young quarterback (Aaron Keese)," he said. "Their kids have played hard, and coach Moore deserves credit for their performance this year."

Raiders defend title in Tech Invitational

The Texas Tech women's cross country team will defend two titles Saturday in the Seventh Annual Texas Tech Invitational.

Tech won the meet last year, and Maria Medina took the individual honors. The meet will begin at 1:40 p.m. at Mae Simmons Park.

Seven teams are expected to compete for the title; only three teams entered last year. Coach Jarvis Scott said the toughest competition should come from Angelo State and Texas-El Paso. Other teams competing are Abilene Chris-

tian, Texas A&M, West Texas State and Wayland Baptist.

Tech finished third in the Texas-Arlington Invitational last weekend, winding up behind Baylor and Abilene Christian.

Medina won individual honors in the UTA meet, and Tech's Veronica Cavazos finished ninth.

Abilene Christian won the third and fourth individual places at the UTA meet as well as finishing second as a team.

TEXAS BEST ROCK

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ACROSS

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6 Sum up colloq
11 Continued story
12 Newspaper executive
14 Latin conjunction
15 Barracudas
17 Aleutian island
18 Rodent
20 Chairs
22 Everybody's uncle
23 Ventilates
25 Confirmation
27 In the direction of
28 Awkward
30 One guilty of treason
32 Organs of hearing

DOWN

1 Keep
2 Teutonic deity

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

RAMP CHIT SOBS
ART LOG TRIP
FARE OWN RATE
TRENDS OMELET
TOE REE
PRAYED ENTERS
AIR RITIO
SNARES GRASPS
ERA RET
WAITED ESTATE
ALTO DIE ELAN
SEER LOTT SALT
PERT ENS TITE

3 Three-toed sloths
4 Charts
5 Slumber
6 Renovate

7 Revised abbr.
8 Successor to OSS
9 Units of currency
10 Vegetable
11 Caravanary
12 Report
16 Fruit cake
19 Woody plants
21 Floats in air
24 Quarrels
26 Discharged
29 Snarers
31 Former Russian ruler
33 Giggie
35 Runs engine slowly
36 Sewing implement
37 Exact
39 Praised
40 Make a solemn vow
43 Dropsy
46 Gift mounds
48 Unlock
51 Snare
53 Posed for portrait
56 Brother of Odin
58 Compass point

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SPORTS UPDATE

Softball team challenges Lobos

The Texas Tech women's softball team will try to blemish New Mexico's 7-0 record Saturday and Sunday when the Red Raiders meet the Lobos for two games in Albuquerque.

Spikers open tourney

The Texas Tech volleyball team will begin play today in the Texas Avia Classic, a four-team tournament featuring two of the top 10 teams in the nation.

Club sports ready for play

The Texas Tech rugby team will meet Southwest Texas State Saturday in its second home game of the year. The game will begin at 2 p.m. on intramural field 10 near the corner of University and Boston avenues.

Tech pitcher Sherri Mach takes her 4-0 record as well as her 0.47 earned run average into Saturday's game. The Raiders will look to third baseman Sas Trotter (.447) and outfielder Theresa Worstell (.421) for batting power.

"First, we have to block effectively and then quickly get to our defensive positions, and secondly, we have to be consistent in our serving. You can't give superior teams like Texas breaks and not expect to get beaten," Hudson said.

The Raiders defeated Rice Wednesday in Houston, the first time a Tech team has beaten Rice in the Bayou City. Tech ran its season record to 16-5 with the win and is 1-0 in SWC play. Rice fell to 19-8 overall and 1-1 in conference action.

The Texas Tech wrestling team will open practice at 3 p.m. Monday at the Student Recreation Center. Anyone interested in joining the team can contact Scott Russell at 763-9356 for more information.

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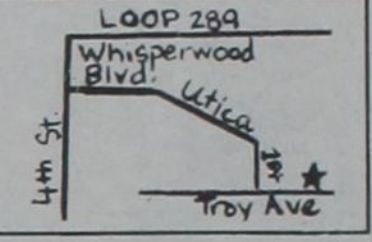
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Chicken Tied

San Diego Chicken's antics curtailed, even for Series

By The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — The San Diego Padres are in the World Series for the first time. So where does that leave the San Diego Chicken?

"The crazy stuff on the field has been curtailed," Ted Giannoulas, a.k.a. The Famous Chicken, said. "I'm really limited as to what I can do."

Giannoulas, in his 11th year as the zany character in the yellow-and-orange costume, understands his new role of roaming the stands here. No longer can he go on the field, where his antics gained him his greatest fame.

"They've never won before like this and I guess they want to make sure



everything goes just right. This is serious business," he said. "I can accept that. Besides, I'm tickled to death for their success."

He did not make the trip to Detroit where the Series resumes Friday night

because of a prior commitment in Washington.

In June, after a wild routine, the management limited his activity.

The incident took place during the 10th anniversary celebration of the plucky mascot — who began as the KGB Chicken, working for a radio station with those call letters, then was the San Diego Chicken and now is The Famous Chicken. A sellout crowd was on hand at San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium as the Padres played the St. Louis Cardinals.

Going into the bottom of the eighth inning, he launched into an "Indiana Chicken and the Ballpark of Doom" act. It culminated with Giannoulas, surrounded by actors dressed as Cardinals pitchers in the bullpen, jump-

ing on a white horse and riding across the field to the safety of the San Diego bullpen.

At the time, St. Louis pitcher Ricky Horton had a no-hitter going.

"There was a delay of 30 to 45 seconds while I finished up the routine," Giannoulas said.

Three batters later, a double ended Horton's no-hit bid after 7½ innings.

"Right away, I was concerned that I had broken his concentration," Giannoulas said. "Later, he told me it hadn't bothered him."

But the Padres' brass wanted to make sure it wouldn't happen again. "They said they wanted to carry the pennant drive through and not to do anything like that."

Texas, OU ready for 'war'

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Top-ranked Texas is not just talking about offensive balance this season. The Longhorns have figures to prove how well they're mixing the run and pass.

Texas has averaged 181 yards rushing and 190 yards passing a game in defeating Auburn, Penn State and Rice and now tests its offense against No. 3 Oklahoma, which is second in the nation in rushing defense and has allowed only 38 points in a 4-0 season.

"Our scheme is to take advantage of what the defense is giving us," said Texas Coach Fred Akers. "You've got to be

pretty balanced and have confidence in your running and passing game to do that. There are times when all the defense will give up is the pass and other times when it invites you to run."

Seven Longhorns have scored touchdowns, 13 players have carried the ball, and 10 receivers have caught at least one pass.

"It's (offense) still to be proven," said offensive coordinator Ron Toman. "We're doing the same stuff we've been doing. We're just dialing it."

Direct dialing the Texas offense is junior quarterback Todd Dodge, who has a 61.2 completion percentage (30 of 49) for 488 yards and four

touchdowns. Dodge hyperextended his right knee in the Rice game last Saturday but is considered "likely" to start against Oklahoma.

"I think the way we're throwing the ball now, a lot more on first and second down, we can keep it (percentage) between 50 and 60 pretty easy," Dodge said.

Texas' leading receiver is tight end William Harris, who chose Texas over Oklahoma when he was being recruited. Harris, a 6-foot-5, 234-pound sophomore, already has caught 10 passes — the total by all three Longhorn tight ends a year ago — for 222 yards and two touchdowns. "Our passing game is so

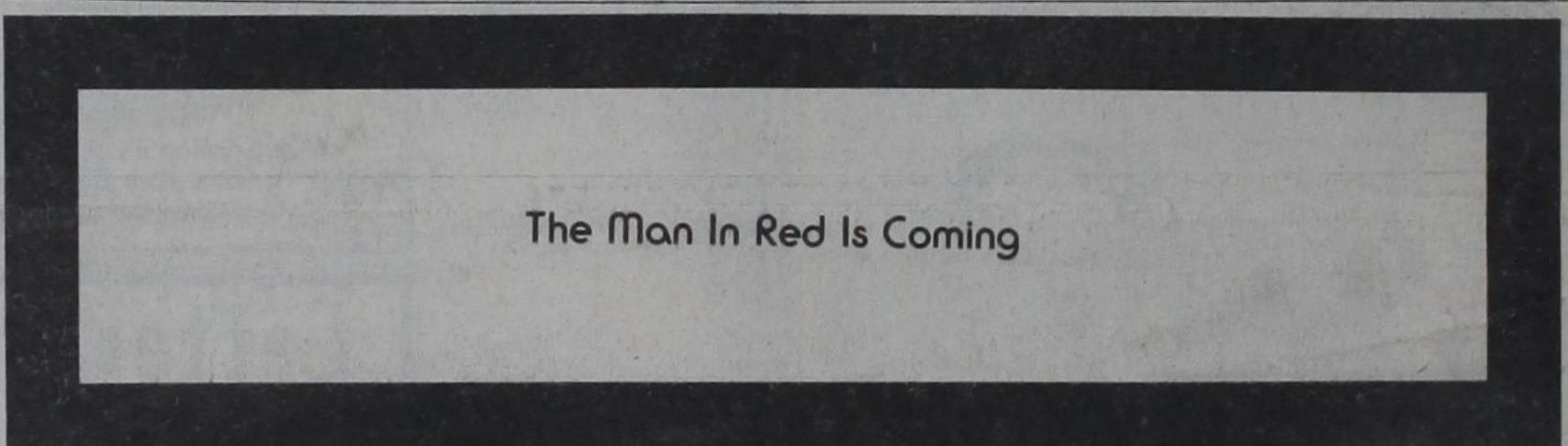
much more consistent and dangerous," Akers said. "We're getting more plays out of our tight end, which helps the wide receivers because they can't be double covered. If they choose to cover the tight end with a linebacker, he can't help on the run as much."

Dodge is protected by an offensive line that averages 269 pounds tackle-to-tackle, and has been sacked only twice.

"Is it (the offense) awesome or lucky?" asked offensive tackle Greg Wright. "I hope it's both. Our offense reminds me a lot of my junior year when Robert Brewer was quarterbacking. We loosened up, had speed at wide receiver and made defenses respect us."

FEARLESS FORECASTERS

	COLIN KILLIAN University Daily Sports Editor	REAGAN WHITE University Daily Staff Writer	BRENDA RICE University Daily Staff Writer	LYN MCKINLEY University Daily Staff Writer	GERALD MYERS Basketball Coach, Guest Forecaster
Last Week (Pct.)	3-9 (.250)	7-5 (.583)	5-7 (.419)	7-5 (.583)	0-0
Season (Pct.)	28-19-1 (.595)	36-11-1 (.765)	22-13 (.628)	16-9-1 (.666)	0-0
Tech at Arkansas	Tech by 7	Tech by 7	Tech by 3	Tech by 1	Tech by 1
SMU at Baylor	Baylor by 1	SMU by 2	SMU by 4	SMU by 6	SMU by 21
A&M at Houston	Coogs by 2	Houston by 4	A&M by 3	Coogs by 2	Houston by 14
Rice at TCU	TCU by 20	TCU by 14	TCU by 6	Frogs by 14	TCU by 20
Texas-Oklahoma at Dallas	OU by 2	Horns by 9	Oklahoma by 3	'Horns by 4	Texas by 6
Washington at Stanford	Stanford by 3	Washington by 6	Washington by 2	Stanford by 1	Washington by 6
Illinois at Ohio St.	Ohio St. by 7	Ohio St. by 3	Ohio St. by 1	Ohio St. by 6	Ohio St. by 14
Penn St. at Alabama	Bama by 3	Penn St. by 10	Penn St. by 3	'Bama by 3	Alabama by 7
Iowa at Purdue	Iowa by 6	Iowa by 4	Purdue by 4	Iowa by 7	Purdue by 3
Florida at Tennessee	Gators by 8	Florida by 7	Florida by 2	Vols by 4	Florida by 6
Dallas at Washington	Skins by 5	Washington by 6	Dallas by 1	Dallas by 1	Redskins by 12
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