

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## Retired admiral calls on U.S. to begin weapons talks

By GREG VAUGHN  
University Daily Staff Writer

If the United States does not stop coercing the Soviet Union and start cooperating with the Soviets to negotiate a nuclear arms treaty, there is a strong possibility of a nuclear war in this century, according to retired Rear Admiral Eugene Carroll of the U.S. Navy.

Speaking to a group of Texas Tech students Friday in the University Center Senate Room, Carroll said the United States must take the initiative in negotiating a verifiable arms freeze because threatening actions in the past few years have "pushed the Soviets to the wall." He said arms control negotiations have collapsed in the past because proposals submitted by the United States favor America and hurt the Soviet Union.

He said former Secretary of State Alexander Haig himself termed the proposals "absurd and non-negotiable."

"We've been conducting business

around the world from the standpoint of what is bad for the Russians is good for the United States," Carroll said.

"This teaching of an 'evil empire' — is a basis for confrontation," he said.

Carroll served 37 years of active service in the U.S. Navy. He saw action in World War II, the Korean War and commanded ships in Vietnam. From 1977 to 1979, Carroll served on Gen. Alexander Haig's staff in Europe and later became the first naval officer to serve as director of U.S. military operations in Europe and the Middle East.

A graduate of both the U.S. Navy and U.S. Army War Colleges, Carroll has B.A. and M.A. degrees in international relations from George Washington University. His last assignment on active duty was in the Pentagon as assistant deputy chief of naval operations before retiring and coming to his current position as deputy director of the private, non-governmental Center for Defense Information in Washington, D.C.

Carroll criticized the United States' over-reliance of military strategy in foreign affairs and said the "stockpiling" of weapons in Europe has created stress among the nation's allies.

"We seem to be bent on emphasizing a military confrontation," Carroll said.

The United States presently has about 11,000 nuclear warheads, Carroll said, compared to "only" 8,500 in the Soviet Union. He said there is "no such thing as nuclear superiority" with this great arsenal, and neither side would be able to defend itself in the event of a nuclear exchange.

Carroll said the United States' policy is structured around prevailing in the event of a nuclear exchange. He said the United States' plans to build 17,000 new warheads in the next eight years have enveloped the Soviet Union in a new threat.

"It's madness — you can't use any other term to describe it except madness," he said.

Carroll also criticized statements

made in the past by President Ronald Reagan that serve to alienate Soviet leadership.

"Reagan told the British Parliament a few years ago that the United States 'hoped to have a plan that would leave the Leninist-Marxist system on the ash heap of history,'" Carroll said.

"We are now setting the stage for two ash heaps and no history."

The theory that says the United States can outlast the Soviet Union economically in a nuclear arms race is built into American defense policy and is running away with the economy, Carroll said.

"We're both throwing away our money and the question is, who is going to break first?"

"This idea of stressing the Soviet Union and pushing them to the wall is a great recipe for a nuclear war," he said.

Carroll said the United States must open the door to communication, and the first step is to stop the testing of new weapons.

At a luncheon sponsored by the Lub-

bock League of Women Voters Friday afternoon, Carroll said the United States has put the Russians in a position where they would appear to be conceding to American demands if the Soviet Union instigated a test ban treaty.

Carroll said he believes such agreements are verifiable because both sides have satellite capabilities that make each side almost as knowledgeable as the other with regard to their activities.

He added he does not think such innovations as "high frontier" would work in keeping the world safe and that he is willing to bet that the Soviet Union would be receptive to negotiations brought by the United States.

"The Soviet Union is just as fearful that we are trying to destroy them as we are of them," Carroll said.

"The threat to life is getting stronger — everyone is coming to the same conclusion that 200 nuclear explosions would create climatic changes that would be harmful to the earth, and 2,000 explo-

sions (the present capability) would freeze the earth," he said.

Carroll suggested that the United States and Soviet Union could work together through avenues in agriculture and global pollution, but he recommended that arms agreements not be tied to other issues such as the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and last year's shooting down of the Korean airliner.

Carroll also said he thought other countries around the world would go along with agreements reached by the two superpowers, but it is essential to reach agreements soon before there is any further proliferation of nuclear weapons to irresponsible nations such as Libya.

"The more fingers on more triggers and less responsible fingers on those triggers, the more certain it is that we will have a nuclear war started in a third world nation," he said.

## Cavazos says senate's views on tenure policy 'destructive' to school

By KIRSTEN KLING  
University Daily Staff Writer

Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos has reiterated his statements that he has good intentions for the university and that the Faculty Senate's judgments of his actions concerning the new tenure policy are destructive.

During a press conference Friday, Cavazos explained how he intends to operate the university. He also responded to the faculty vote of no confidence in him as Tech president.

Because of the continuing faculty discontent over the tenure policy, the Board of Regents has scheduled a called meeting for 11 a.m. Thursday for the purpose of passing a resolution regarding the board's position on the tenure policy and the president.

The meeting will be in the board suite of the Administration Building.

Last week's faculty ballot revealed that 81.1 percent of the 671 faculty members who voted have no confidence in Cavazos as president. About 810 faculty members were eligible to vote. According to the Faculty Senate, the purpose of the vote was to express continued dissatisfaction with the president's handling of the new tenure policy and the lack of faculty input in its development.

Early last week Cavazos said the vote of no confidence indicates that faculty members want the president to resign from office. However, Cavazos clearly indicated he will be at Tech for a long time by revealing the plans he has for Tech's future.

"I will follow my convictions, obey the dictates of my conscience, exert my best efforts and pursue goals for a better Texas Tech," he said.

"The viewpoint of the student is missed, and the administration, board committees and faculty are here to see they get the best education possible," Cavazos said.

Cavazos said he and the faculty agree on many issues and that agreement is essential to build confidence in each other. He said they agree that student education is paramount; that academic freedom is essential; that faculty must be provided the best physical facilities possible to enhance their teaching abilities; and that divisiveness is destructive to all — but mostly to students.

Cavazos said people should look at Tech's total record, not just this one issue. He said some of the good things Tech has done are being overlooked because of the differences between the faculty and the administration.

"In the five years I have been here, my hope is that the faculty look at other issues. Tech has a great faculty, but everything has been negated," he said.

Cavazos said Friday the senate had not communicated with him since the latter part of September. "I haven't heard anything from the senate. I am hearing from the media what is going on," he said.

Although Cavazos said he had not communicated with the senate except for his statements responding to the senate's no-confidence vote, he said that even if



Lauro Cavazos

he did receive an invitation to attend a senate meeting, he probably would not attend; he said he does not believe it would resolve anything.

"If I was invited, the meeting wouldn't be fruitful. I meet with the faculty annually, and I feel that it's a more effective way to deal with a broad spectrum," he said.

"The heart of the issue is within the faculty, not the Faculty Senate. We also should settle issues within the institution — not externally."

Cavazos emphasized the importance of opinions from other viewpoints and said he listens to people who do not necessarily agree with him.

"I don't surround myself with 'yes' men and 'yes' women," he said. Cavazos said there is a need to know the other viewpoints. "I have to consider diverse points and take responsibilities, which requires an abundance of respect," he said.

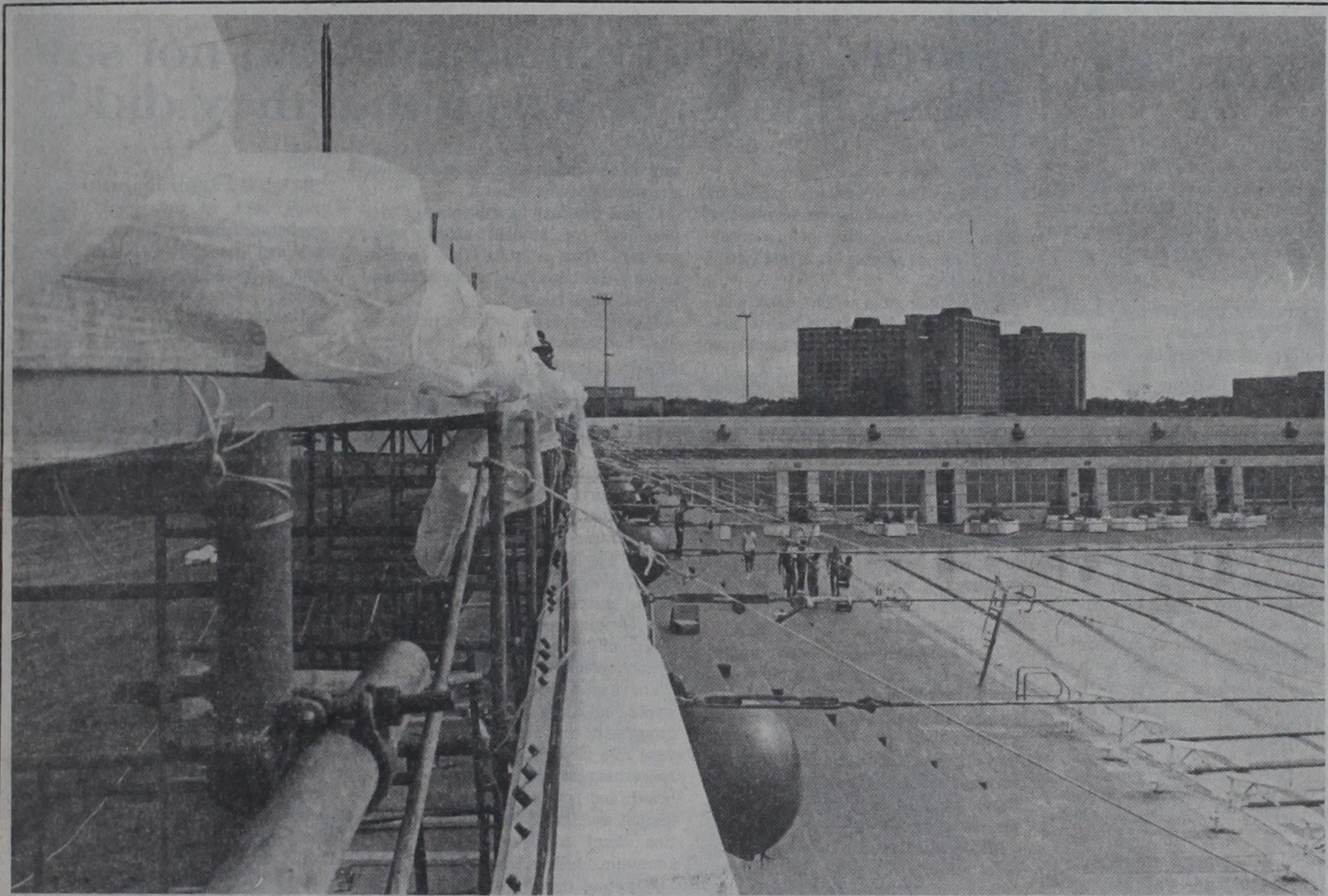
Cavazos said he is looking for more respect from the faculty and the senate.

"Tech has done an outstanding job in the past for the betterment of students," he said. "No single individual or group will have a say. The question is what is best for Tech. We will seek the best course for the student."

The senate's judgments on the treatment of the new tenure policy and judgments on the job of the president are destructive, he said.

"A five-year review is not radical. You can't anticipate a teacher who has good reviews for four years to come up bad in the last year," Cavazos said. "You have to look at it positively. I have no tenure as president — I serve at the pleasure of the board and get evaluated on a daily basis."

"I hope that the citizens of the state, students and faculty understand my deep commitment to this university. I will work as hard as I can."



### Major Cover-Up

Texas Tech maintenance men began putting the canvas cover over the Recreational Aquatic Center swimming pool this weekend in prepara-

tion for cold weather. The cover was replaced this year because February's heavy snowfall and strong winds left a huge gash in the bubble top.

## Mayer-Oakes says tenure issue was final straw

By LAURA TETREAULT  
University Daily Staff Writer

Two Texas Tech faculty members have said several issues prompted the Tech faculty to take a vote of confidence in Tech President Lauro Cavazos.

Responding to Cavazos' comment Friday in a press conference that he feels the confidence vote was the result of his actions in the tenure dispute, Faculty Senate Secretary Henry Wright and former Senate President William Mayer-Oakes said the Sept. 28 approval of the tenure policy was "the straw that broke the camel's back."

More than 81 percent of the faculty said they had no confidence in Cavazos, according to the results of a senate ballot released last week. Of the 810 eligible voting faculty members, 83.1 percent responded to the ballot.

Wright said one of the other issues that precipitated the confidence vote was Cavazos' failure to follow procedures in the John Martin case.

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

Another issue that caused some faculty members to have no confidence in Cavazos was that "Cavazos intervened inappropriately and subsequently failed to resolve problems in the administration of a faculty research project in the department of Electrical Engineering, resulting in the loss of morale, faculty

and research funds in one of Texas Tech University's most prominent departments," as stated in the Sept. 28 faculty resolution that originally called for the confidence vote.

Tech professor John D. Reichert was dismissed from his position of director of the Crosbyton Solar Power Project in February 1983. Russell Seacat resigned from his chairmanship of the electrical engineering department following Reichert's dismissal.

In meeting with the faculty, Wright said Cavazos has turned down two requests from the Horn professors, invitations to attend the general faculty meetings in the spring and fall on tenure and several invitations to attend senate meetings.

"He got a letter today hand-delivered inviting him to talk to us (senate)," Wright said Friday.

"It's important that he came (to the senate meeting)," Mayer-Oakes said. "I think he would have a positive influence on some faculty by coming. But if he comes, he should be prepared to be part of a give-and-take situation."

"If he would sit down with us we wouldn't have any problems, and the press wouldn't have anything to write about," Wright said.

"This administration, the president and the board of regents have never justified their actions in changing the policy except to say they needed more flexibility. More flexibility for what?" Mayer-Oakes said.

On the issue of faculty input, Mayer-Oakes said faculty members never charged that they did not have input on the development of the new tenure

policy. Rather, the faculty's input was limited and not legitimate because it did not follow the senate's constitution and the old tenure policy's guidelines, he said.

The senate constitution, which originally was approved by the Tech Board of Regents and the president in 1977, authorizes the senate to "act on behalf of the faculty and shall serve as an advisory body to the President of the University and may consider all matters of university concern."

The old tenure policy, which was in effect during the development of the new tenure policy, required the university tenure and privilege committee to work with the president in developing a new tenure policy, Mayer-Oakes said.

The only faculty input on the new tenure policy came during the summer from a nine-member faculty advisory committee to the dean, of which Wright was a member. Wright said the committee members were the only faculty members who reviewed the policy, with no mass faculty input. The committee members were chosen by the deans, not the faculty, Mayer-Oakes said.

"All the talks between the committee and John Darling (vice president for academic affairs and research) were confidential, and no one knew what we were doing," Wright said.

Cavazos also said he did not appreciate the negative comments from three state faculty organizations that either expressed concern or condemned the actions of Cavazos and the regents on approving the tenure policy. He said the AAUP misquoted the new tenure policy by saying it has term contracts.

# Tarnished moment

## Camelot's dreams stand vacant

By SARAH LUMAN  
University Daily Copy Editor



By now, I guess, I should be reconciled to facts. (1.) I'm not getting any younger. (2.) I'm not getting any thinner. (3.) I'm not getting any richer.

Thus doomed to total failure in life by Madison Avenue standards, I have two choices. I can sit here and stew in my own inferiority complex (and go mad) or I can sit here and laugh (and let everybody think I've gone mad).

During my short lifetime (and I can still slide down the bannisters — it's the landings that worry me) this old world has seen many a technological advance. Other advances have come along, too.

We put a man on the moon. I remember that day; I was almost 10, and I stayed glued to the TV for six or seven hours watching that Stars and Stripes lay flat against the black velvet background of space.

We lost some people to bullets. Fifty-

nine thousand and more in the Vietnam War alone. I wish I could say I remember them; I don't know anyone who was killed in 'Nam, but I have known some people who were hurt there.

I remember those times: students, like I am now, who dedicated themselves to opposing something they believed to be wrong, marched in the streets, sat in the halls, improvised prisons for the faculty and administration and generally managed to raise hell. Some of them died, too. If they weren't direct casualties of the war in Vietnam, they were casualties of its darker side ... the side that turned Americans against Americans again, almost a hundred years after we declared a war between the states.

I remember other things from those dark days, too. I remember where I was the day John F. Kennedy was killed in Dallas; I saw Lee Harvey Oswald shot on television. I remember Bobby Kennedy dying from an assassin's bullet and the senseless killing of Sharon Tate by the Manson Family.

I remember poll taxes and civil rights marches, and white-only signs on the drinking fountains and the restroom doors.

I remember 18-year-olds who could die for their country but could not buy liquor or guns or vote for a new president.

I remember when students fought the administration and the teachers. Now, those students are the teachers; they're still fighting. (Maybe they don't wear love beads and Apache boots on the outside anymore, but something of that spirit — I hope — lives on.)

I remember ... oh, good grief. I'm not that old.

Priorities change; it isn't a war on poverty anymore. Ketchup is a vegetable now, and the Grey Panthers have gone the way of the Brown Berets — off someplace in a corner, like old soldiers, to recount their victories and plan their battles. They just can't find recruits.

Raising one's social consciousness isn't "in" anymore. Caring about one's cause outside oneself is "counterproductive." We're not racing the Russians to the moon anymore; nuclear wars can be won now. Watergate is over; it had no impact on history, and the Democrats are ineffective, spendthrift bleeding hearts.

Maybe America never was supposed to have a Camelot. If this is it, I want out.

# Ideal University is known by its high respect for all

To the Editor:

Having devoted 35 years of my life and loyalty to Texas Tech University and to the students that I have taught, it is necessary in this crisis of confidence and failure of mutual trust between faculty and administrators to say a few words about the Ideal University.

In the Ideal University, the fact that members of the faculty and administrators are equals among equals is not forgotten.

The pay scale and division of labor obviously differ, but the education of each individual is similar as is the general goal, that is, working together to build a respected institution is the primary aim of everyone.

The Ideal University is a partnership between administrators, faculty and students. The Ideal University functions because differences in policies affecting the academic community are worked out around a conference table, not unilaterally.

The Ideal University functions best when all of those concerned are involved in the decision-making process, in amicable give and take. When the balance of power that leads to a steady forward progress is interrupted, the results are harmful to every member of the academic community.

In the last illness of Tech professor Dr. J.C. Cross, a professor deeply admired by Lauro Cavazos when he was a student, Lowell Cross has written that no one was kinder, more considerate and generous with his time and concern than President Cavazos.

It needs to be remembered that every member of the faculty is a Dr. Cross to some student and that every professor who teaches at the university is committed to the best interests of Texas Tech. At an ideal university, it is not "I" but "We" that insures continued excellence in the halls of Academe. Elizabeth Skidmore Sasser Professor, division of architecture Member of the Faculty Senate

To the editor:

Information about the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and its Texas Tech Chapter presented as fact in your article quoting Dr. Cavazos, Oct. 12, is not accurate.

Contrary to the quoted assertion in the article, the Texas Tech AAUP has not claimed term contracts replaced tenure under the new policy. It has not made any such statement in regard to the provisions of the policy for periodic reviews; but bases its objections to these on other grounds.

It believes that the vague wording of the policy permits some teaching positions vacated by tenured faculty or newly created teaching positions to be filled by lecturers and such under term contracts.

The Tech Chapter position on the substance of the tenure policy has had wide publicity in the circular to all faculty quoted in The UD on Sept. 11; my remarks to the general faculty meeting of Sept. 19, contained in that meeting's minutes; and in the Ex-Student magazine, Texas Techsan (Sept. to Oct., page 11).

The same article cited a book naming certain censured institutions. Arizona State and Texas A&M are, contrary to the citation, no longer censured by AAUP. It is important to add that these institutions labored mightily to have censure removed, revised their defective regulations and made restitution to affected faculty.

Numerous other instances of the like effort by censured institutions, including Texas Tech, could be as well added.

It is my opinion that accrediting agencies and professional organizations take a very different view of AAUP censure than does Dr. Cavazos.

Benjamin Newcomb Professor, department of history President, Texas Tech Chapter, American Association of University Professors

To the Editor:

On Oct. 5, I had a letter to The UD published, concerning my feelings about advertisements about birth control devices. Because of some misinterpretations, however, I wish to clarify my viewpoint about the subject.

Ms. Baugh's letter on Oct. 8 asked the question: "How does the advertisement of contraceptives promote premarital sex?"

First of all, we need to remember that the majority of the readers of The UD are single college students. Although there are readers who are married, the people most likely to be influenced by the ads are the single students.

I am very 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. However, in the case of The UD, advertising birth control devices in a paper read by a vast majority of single students encourages premarital sex and, thus, immorality.

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 facts about the bad effects of premarital sex on a marriage, or the often harmful side-effects of most birth control devices.

Wouldn't this help curb premarital sex and uses of contraceptives and at the same time help solve the problems of abortion and unwanted pregnancies as well?

Kevin Brown's letter on 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



- A faculty member

# Surely, the administrators did not say those things, or was it that they did?

To the Editor:

After reading Thursday's article by Lisa Morris concerning the administration's denial of recognition to a gay support group on campus, I'm afraid I was a bit annoyed.

It was apparent to me that the officials interviewed by Ms. Morris had to have been misquoted, either intentionally or otherwise.

Unfortunately, this type of thing happens all too frequently with student newspapers. If this is a deliberate attempt to embarrass the dean of students or the vice president for student affairs, I doubt very much that it will work.

While I have never had the pleasure of meeting either of these individuals, I have known administrators at other institutions. I can assure you that they must be of the highest caliber to hold these positions.

They are intelligent, creative and informed of the changes taking place each day in their profession. They must be, (to be able) to handle the myriad of responsibilities their jobs require. Above all, they are impartial in their decisions concerning the student body, because that is the only way such a diverse group of people can be dealt with fairly.

Ms. Morris's article, however, tries to paint a much different picture of these gentlemen. Through what must be bla-

tant misquotation and misinformation, she would have us believe:

1) that the dean of students and vice president for student affairs were unaware that a state law banning sodomy had been ruled unconstitutional by the federal courts

2) that they were unaware that Texas A&M had lost its lawsuit to try to deny a similar gay support group recognition there

3) that they would deliberately deny recognition to an organization on the basis of a law they knew was unconstitutional

Ms. Morris would have us further believe that the vice president for student affairs himself would make obviously absurd statements to the effect that, (allowing) recognition of a group whose purpose was to promote the awareness and understanding of the gay community was denied because of issues of public health.

I have no doubt that the vice president would be the first one to point out that a group with this purpose could serve a vital role in disseminating information concerning the very real issues of public health and homosexuality. At the very least it would allow legitimate information about AIDS and homosexuality (assuming homosexuals want to avoid contracting this disease) to reach the

public.

He would probably also point out that a group such as this might help to ameliorate relations between homosexuals and the Lubbock community at large and perhaps help to reduce acts of violence against homosexuals by thugs and bigots.

Finally, I'm sure that both gentlemen are fully aware that to deny recognition to this group because its stated purpose seems to make it a social organization, would also jeopardize the standing of several groups already established here.

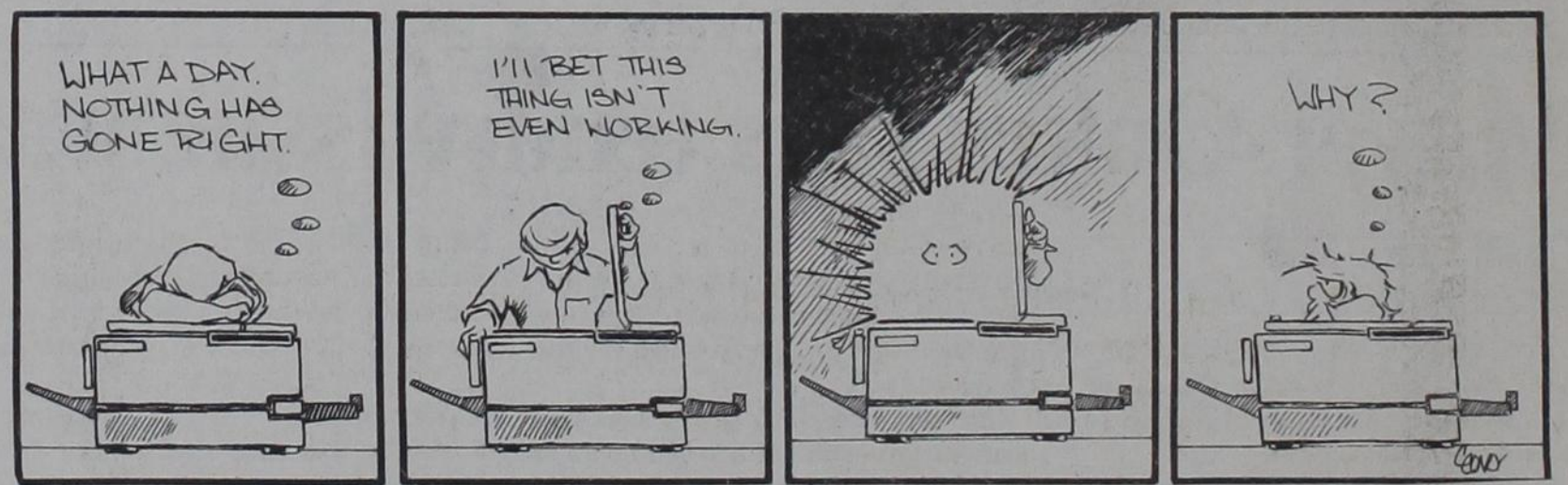
Groups such as the Arab Student Association, the Korean Students Association, the Vietnamese Student Association, the Baptist Student Union, or Campus Crusade for Christ, all might be threatened by criteria such as these.

I'm afraid that Ms. Morris and The UD have tried to make our administrators look foolish, either intentionally or not. You've also made them seem prejudiced and discriminating in their decisions. No intelligent person would believe they based their decision on the reasons you gave.

Obviously, there was a much more serious reason behind this that was never published. WHY? I ask The UD to come clean and, perhaps, that these administrators clarify their positions in light of this obvious misinformation. Paul Georgen

# SQUONK

By Chris Conly



# BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



# VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



# DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau



# The University Daily

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# Mondale renews plea for weapons freeze

By The Associated Press

protect us. It would squander hundreds of billions of dollars."

MINNEAPOLIS — Walter Mondale charged Sunday that President Reagan's proposal for "Star Wars" space weaponry is a "hoax," adding sarcastically that the president's approach to arms control is "If there's a dangerous weapon, buy it."

Mondale also renewed his challenge to the president to embrace a freeze on weapons in space. In his weekly radio address, the Democrat said Reagan's plan for anti-satellite weapons "would not

Mondale said he would spend the week campaigning on "the most crucial issue in this election: war and peace," ahead of a second presidential debate focusing on foreign policy issues next Sunday.

Reagan, who spent a quiet weekend at the presidential retreat in Camp David, Md., campaigns today in Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina and Tuesday in Illinois.

Vice President George Bush, a former college baseball star, traveled to

Detroit on Sunday to watch the World Series.

Mondale's running mate, Geraldine Ferraro, sidestepped questions about whether Reagan's debate performance makes his age, 73, a credible campaign issue. "You're not going to push me to answer that," she said on NBC-TV's "Meet The Press."

Mondale said the Soviet announcement Saturday of deployment of long-range cruise missiles was part of the "dreary pattern" of relations between the United States and the Soviet Union in which each side matches the other's arms

capability.

"There's no question that we're now in a very serious arms race, we are less secure and the cost of defense is needlessly soaring," he said.

Mondale first challenged Reagan several months ago to drop his "Star Wars" proposal, calling for a moratorium on deployment and testing of such weapons.

In renewing his call, he said, "If a new system would truly protect our people from nuclear weapons, I'd be for it. But based on what we know now, Star Wars is a hoax."

Mondale was in public for

only a few hours during the day, attending church services, driving across town to a radio station to make his weekly address, then stopping to repeat much the same message outside the studio for the benefit of television cameras.

Asked about next Sunday's confrontation in Kansas City, Mondale said the debate is "very important." When a reporter asked him if his chances of victory would be "down the tubes" without a strong showing, he replied, "I don't look at it that way at all."

Most public opinion polls indicate Mondale cut into Reagan's healthy lead with his performance in their first debate and the Democrat's aides see a strong showing in the second debate as crucial to his chances for victory.

As for Reagan's strategy, his campaign chairman, Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, said, "I think the greatest thing we can do, and we will do this week believe me, is let Ronald Reagan be Ronald Reagan." Their comments came on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley."

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Two more inmates found slain

ROSHARON (AP) — An inmate was found stabbed to death Sunday in a shower at the Texas Department of Corrections Darrington Unit, a prison spokesman said, and five others in another area of the same prison unit were found to have minor stab wounds.

TDC spokesman Phil Guthrie said the body of David Paul Alto, 26, was found with 24 stab wounds not long after a disturbance broke out in the unit's main hallway, where five inmates were found to have minor injuries.

Guthrie said the inmates were confined to their cells and extra prison staff brought in to search for concealed weapons. He said the Brazoria County sheriff's department was investigating the slaying of Alto.

Meanwhile, prison officials were interrogating inmates Sunday at the TDC's Coffield Unit at Tennessee Colony to learn what triggered a clash between black and Mexican American inmates that left one prisoner dead and seven others injured on Saturday.

### Girl to be sentenced today in death

FORT WORTH (AP) — A 12-year-old girl who shot her best friend to death with a shotgun and hid the body will face sentencing today, with the judge's options ranging from probation to confinement in a state youth facility.

A jury ruled Friday that shy, softspoken Patricia Dempsey did not intentionally kill 11-year-old Kerry Thomas on Sept. 8. But jurors ruled that she did act "recklessly" and her actions constituted "delinquent conduct," making her accountable under juvenile statutes.

# Peres says Israel should devise own troop withdrawal

By The Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — Prime Minister Shimon Peres said Sunday Israel has to devise a plan for withdrawing its troops from Lebanon and not depend on the Syrians to provide guarantees.

Peres said on his return from a week-long visit to the United States that Israel's Defense Ministry was drawing up a blueprint for a pullout and reiterated a decision by the Cabinet was expected within a month.

"I estimate that within three or four weeks the Cabinet will discuss a plan for security arrangements for the Galilee (border region) and a withdrawal from Lebanon," he told

reporters at Ben Gurion Airport.

He expressed anew the hope a withdrawal could be completed six to nine months after the Cabinet approved a plan.

Peres disavowed knowledge of an Israel Radio report saying the government had notified the 10 nations contributing troops to a U.N. peacekeeping force in Lebanon a pullback would take place in six months.

The Man In Red Is Coming October 17th

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# Cable contract problems spark warning

By LORRI SCHMIDT AND PAT CASEY  
University Daily Contributing Writers

Research specialist Bill Cappell of New Orleans said he feels cities like Lubbock have been "somewhat naive" in their approach to local regulation of cable television.

While New Orleans and its cable franchise, Cox Cable New Orleans, seem headed for the Supreme Court over contract disputes, Lubbock has granted its local franchise, Cox Cable Lubbock, a new 15-year contract.

Cappell said Cox of Lubbock is being charged an annual 3 percent gross revenues fee by the city, while New Orleans and several other locations are receiving 5 percent fees.

"I just can't understand it," Cappell said.

"If Lubbock officials can make an additional 2 percent for their city, why wouldn't anyone want to do that right this moment?"

This month's approval of HR 4103 by the U.S. House of Representatives presents Lubbock with one of its best opportunities so far to increase its fee to Cox.

The bill gives cities a clear authority to regulate cable companies via franchise agreements and charge a fee of up to 5 percent of a system's gross annual revenues in exchange for city rights-of-way.

Lubbock, despite 5 percent fee guarantees from its franchise agreement with Cox and now federal law, has decided against the fee hike.

"We are not considering upping the gross revenues fee at this time," said Rita Harmon, assistant city manager in charge of cable TV affairs for Lubbock.

"We might talk about it during next year's budget preparations in May or June, but there is nothing being planned along those lines right now."

Cox Cable of Lubbock, the local affiliate of Atlanta-based Cox Cable Communications, pays Lubbock about \$200,000 per year from its estimated \$6 million gross revenues. Implementation of the 5 percent charge would mean an estimated additional \$100,000 for Lubbock from Cox's revenues received from its estimated 29,000 cable TV subscribers.

"I can't say this matter is up for serious consideration right now," said Harmon. "We're pleased with things the way they are."

Before passage of HR 4103, Lubbock never applied to the Federal Communications Commission for a waiver that could have cleared the way for even earlier permission to charge Cox of Lubbock higher gross revenues fees.

"We never considered the (FCC) waiver," said Harmon. "We

didn't think it was the right thing to do at the time."

Cappell said Lubbock's 3 percent charge to Cox seems rather low because many cities have been receiving 5 percent fees for some time.

"We're getting 5 percent from Cox Cable New Orleans," said Cappell. "And we're going to make sure they stay contractually obligated to that figure."

New Orleans has officially charged Cox with violating its franchise agreements and contracts by cutting its basic service from 31 to 11 channels, an action the company took after a Louisiana state court refused to let it raise rates for basic service.

"Cox Cable New Orleans told us they could be trusted..." said Cappell. "They said they had never been sued by a city and that Cox would never consider filing suit against one of their cities."

New Orleans City Councilman Wayne Dabovich said the fight with Cox could have ramifications for other cities.

"We're in an absolute battle royal with Cox," said Dabovich. "And I hope that cities like Lubbock are watching what's going on down here."

Harmon said she and other Lubbock city officials are aware of the Cox vs. New Orleans lawsuit, although she indicated that the New Orleans developments have little impact on Lubbock.

"If Cox decided to do something like that here, I am sure we would quickly meet with their people and work out any problems," said Harmon.

New Orleans officials said Cox told the City Council in July that it was unilaterally re-tiering its services and also raising its across-the-board rate structure. Cappell said Cox implemented all increases without city approval.

"They chose not even to attempt to come before the council for a rate increase," said Cappell. "Rather, they chose to ignore their contractual obligations and act under FCC rulings that Cox officials felt were favorable to them."

Dabovich said Cox officials used tactics in New Orleans that left the council no alternative aside from fighting in court.

"We may have no other option but to revoke their franchise," said Dabovich. "I think that's the only way the city will be able to control Cox's rates."

Reports indicate Cox officials told New Orleans the cable company had gone far beyond its improvements project construction budget and that it was losing money.

"Cox representatives told us they lost \$3.6 million in 1983 and will lose more than \$4 million in 1984," said Cappell.

Officials with Cox Cable Lubbock, meanwhile, say they have begun an improvement project of their own. The 17-phase, \$14 million undertaking has been given an 18-month completion period, well below the city's 26-month stipulations.

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### History center director named

Texas Tech University history Professor Joseph King has been named director of the Center for History of Engineering and Technology at Tech.

King succeeds Joseph Minor, Horn professor of civil engineering, as center director. Minor, a co-founder of the center with then history professor Seymour Connor in 1970, will remain as associate director of the center.


### SA president wins scholarship

The Department of Political Science awarded the J. William Davis Scholarship to James "Jim" Noble IV, Texas Tech student association president. Other nominees for the scholarship were Warren Taylor and Carole Watson. The Davis Scholarship in the amount of \$500 is awarded each year to a member of Pi Sigma Alpha, the Political Science honorary. The other nominees received \$25 gift certificates to the Texas Tech bookstore. The scholarship is named for Professor J. William Davis, long-time Chairman of the Department, who retired in 1974.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

- WESLEY FOUNDATION**  
The Wesley Foundation will have a Frontier Fellowship Missions Study at 6 p.m. today at 2420 15th St. Guest speakers will be Dave and Barb Miller, missionaries from Bolivia.
- TALENT SHOW**  
Persons interested in auditioning for the university-wide talent show Oct. 27 should sign up at the Student Association office. Auditions will be conducted Saturday and Sunday. For more information call 742-3631.
- AE RHO**  
AE RHO will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in 105 Mass Communications Building.
- DOUBLE T DOLLS**  
Double T Dolls will have trout Saturday and Sunday. Applications are due at Jones Stadium by Tuesday.
- PASS**  
A study skills group, "Developing Useful Study Habits," will be offered from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. today in the PASS offices in the Administration Building.
- RODEO ASSOCIATION**  
The Texas Tech Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 124 Animal Science Building.
- ACE**  
The Association of Childhood Education will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 235 Administration/Education Building. Dr. Hovey will speak on "Computers in Education."
- AEHI**  
The Association of Educators of the Hearing Impaired will meet at 7 p.m. today in 255 Foreign Language Building.
- COLLEGIATE FFA**  
Collegiate FFA will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 214 Agricultural Sciences Auditorium.
- PI SIGMA ALPHA**  
Pi Sigma Alpha is accepting applications for membership. Applications are available in the department of political science office in Holden Hall and are due by Wednesday.
- TECH OUTING CLUB**  
The Texas Tech Outing Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in 55 Business Administration Building.
- TNSA**  
The Texas Nursing Students Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Thompson Hall student lounge. Dr. McGuire will speak on parliamentary procedure.

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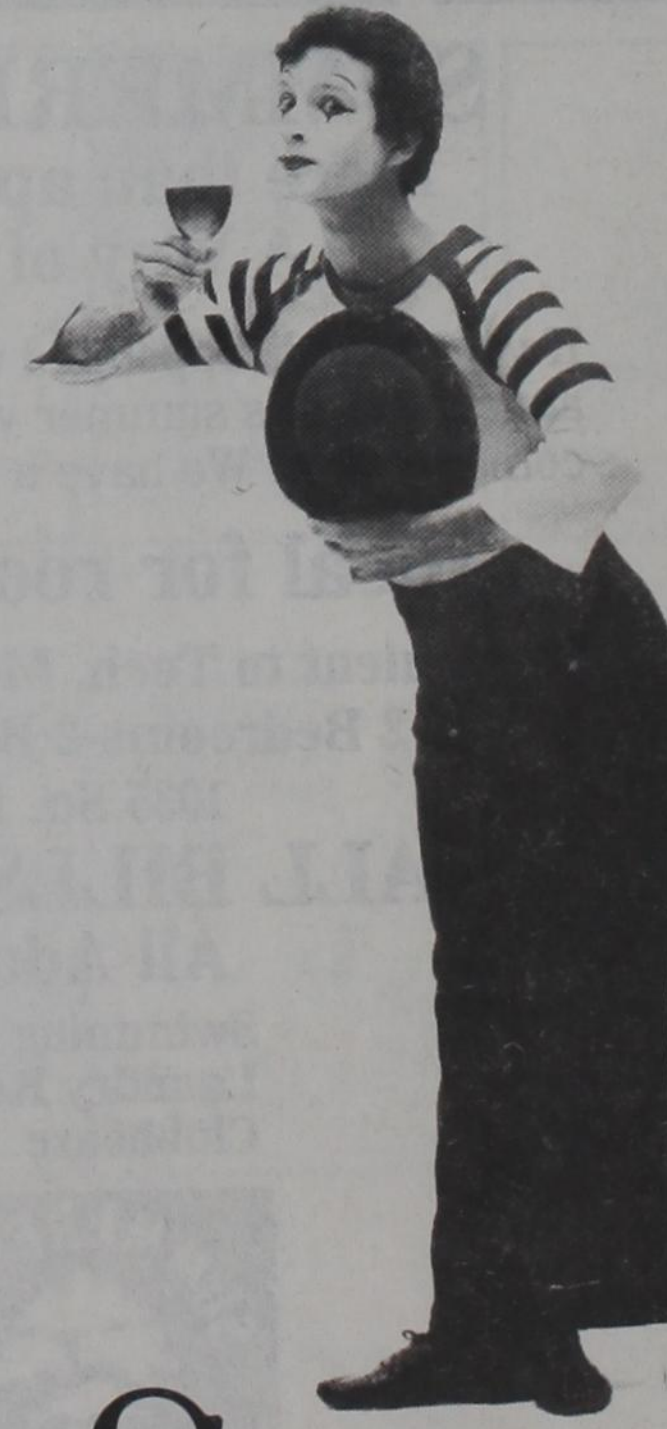
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# Statistics professor followed 'rolling dice' into studies

By CHIP MAY  
University Daily Staff Writer

Statistics is William Conover's life.

From the time Conover heard how statistics involve the odds of rolling dice, he has researched the subject inside out.

Since then Conover, a Tech Horn professor in statistics, has written four textbooks, 40 journal articles and has won many awards in his field.

"I became interested in statistics when I was taking a probability theory course in graduate school," Conover said. "I became interested in the subject when the professor spoke on the odds of rolling dice. From that time I knew statistics was for me."

Conover, a neatly dressed man with short brown hair, said he is interested in statistics because of its applications in many subjects.

"Statistics applies to many different science areas such as agriculture, math or biology," Conover said. "One of the main reasons I'm interested in statistics is its practical applications in mathematics."

In 1958, Conover earned a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Iowa State University. Following a three-year stint in the Navy, he

studied statistics at Catholic University in Washington, D.C., and earned a master's degree in 1962 and a doctor's degree in 1964.

Conover is area coordinator for the information systems and quantitative

statistics, Conover decided to write his own textbook in 1965. He said the book, called "Practical Nonparametric Statistics," is innovative because it does not follow data in a normal distribution. "Normal distribution is data

other book was suitable for the course."

When writing a textbook, Conover said, he has to submit the first two chapters and a book outline to the publisher. He said if the publisher likes his style, he is signed to a

"An Introduction to Modern Business Statistics" is designed for business students and enhances "Modern Business Statistics," a book for statistics majors. "A Modern Approach to Statistics" is a book designed for statistics courses for non-business students.

Although he is unsure of the number of colleges that use his textbooks, Conover said his nonparametric book has a circulation of 3,000. His other three books combined have a circulation of about 10,000.

He also has written about 40 articles on statistics in 10 statistics journals.

Conover said he spends most of his free time writing new editions to his textbooks. "When I have time I like to play an occasional game of chess," Conover said. "I also work out at the gym and play basketball three times a week."

Conover and his wife have five children; three are students at Tech.

After receiving his doctor's degree, Conover was an associate professor of mathematics at Kansas State University for 10 years. He became a Tech math professor in 1973 and moved to the business school as ISQS area coordinator in 1978.

Conover served as associate



William Conover

sciences (ISQS) department in the Tech College of Business Administration.

When no other textbook was available for nonparametric

that lie in a bell-shaped curve," Conover said. "A lot of data does not come close to that. I decided to write the nonparametric book when no

contract. Since then Conover has written three other textbooks that cater to students studying various aspects of statistics.

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# Talent show offering top performances cash prizes

By LISA MORRIS  
University Daily Staff Writer

Texas Tech students may be singing, dancing or laughing all the way to bank if they enter the first annual Family Day Talent Show sponsored by the Student Association.

Three cash prizes will be awarded for the top performances, said Vicki Cook, a member of the SA presidential committee.

The overall first place winner will receive \$200 in cash, the second place winner will receive \$100 and the third place winner will get \$50.

The contest will be divided into four separate talent divisions with both solo and group performances. The divisions include singing, dancing, instrumental routines and comedy routines.

Cook said James Allen, a consultant for the Dads Association, approached her with the idea of the SA getting involved with Family Day.

"It's surprising to me that the SA hasn't worked closely with the Dads Association in the past," SA President Jim Noble said. "It's a natural working combination."

Students may enter only one category, and each act will be judged on its originality and quality. Cook said students interested in auditioning for emcee spots should create some sort of comedy routine that can be used as "fill-in" between acts.

Cook said the SA encourages all organizations and individuals to participate. Students can sign up for auditions in the SA office in the UC until Thursday.

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## Onion spoilage solved by pantyhose storage

By The Associated Press

VIDALIA, Ga. — You're likely to see onions in pantyhose, as well as in salad, particularly if the onions come from Vidalia and you follow the advice of Dick Walden of the Vidalia Chamber of Commerce.

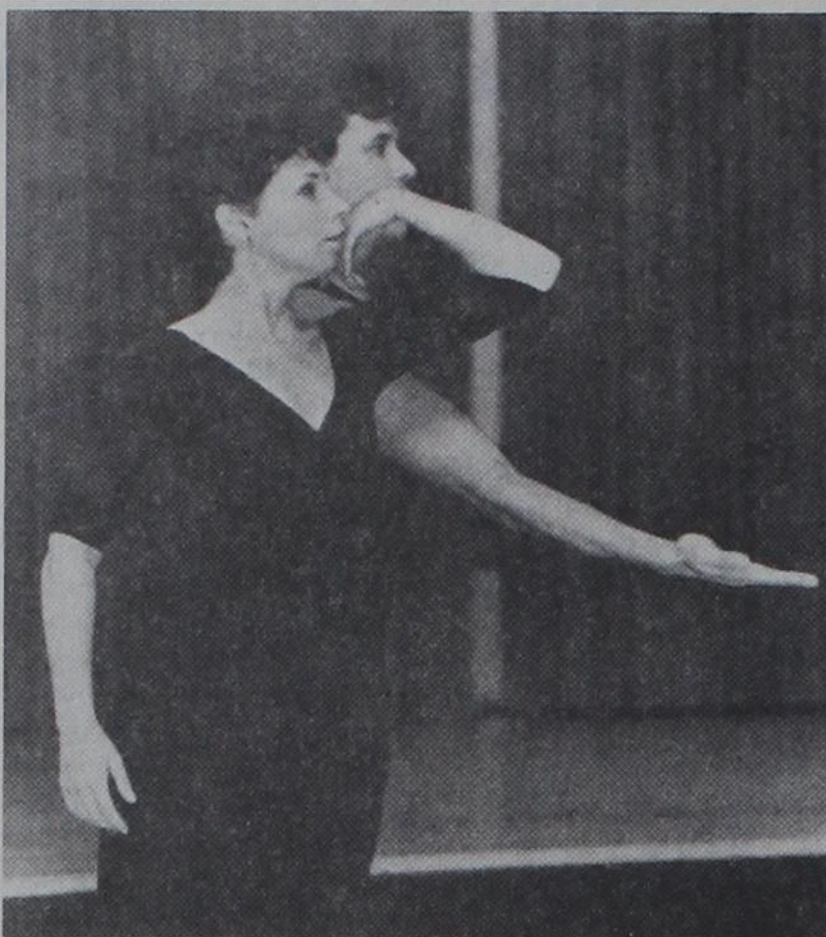
"Vidalia onions, grown only in Georgia, are popular all over the United States, due to their unusually sweet taste and juiciness," says Walden. "They're so mild, in fact, that some onion lovers eat these large, sweet onions all by themselves."

But these gentle giants present an unusual storage problem. They tend to spoil if the skins touch one another.

Nylon pantyhose offer the solution, according to the Fiber Information Center, a service of the Man-Made Fiber Producers Association.

The elasticity and breathability of the man-made fiber makes pantyhose the perfect container to keep your Vidalias tasty and fresh, the center says.

Simply place an onion in the foot of the stocking and tie a knot. Repeat with a second onion. Continue to knot the stocking until all your onions are secured.



Lampert, Myers

## Lampert promotes dance

By DEIDRA FULKS  
University Daily Staff Writer

Rachel Lampert, a dancer as well as a dance choreographer from New York City, gave an informal performance of ballet and modern dance Wednesday night in the University Center Coronada Room. She was sponsored by the Lubbock Civic Ballet and Aetna Affiliate Artists to promote interest in modern dance and ballet in smaller communities. Lampert danced with the Royal Ballet in New York City for five years and then attended the School of American Ballet. She owns her own dance company in New York and said that from this, a whole new world of movement

has opened up to her.

The dances she and her partner, T.J. Myers, displayed some of the new movements she has discovered. "I like things to happen by chance," said Lampert as she demonstrated a dance she choreographed from watching baseball. For this dance she used such movements as swinging a bat, catching a ball and even the way baseball players walk. These motions together developed into an interesting dance Lampert calls a "dance play."

Dance plays, according to Lampert, are a new direction in contemporary dance. They are somewhat like a one-act play but tell the story through dance. The plays sometimes

are narrated but for the most part leave the audience to interpret the meaning.

"I think when anyone sees a dance or art they make their own images," Lampert said. "Dancing is moving in many different directions, and the strong rules that used to apply no longer exist; therefore, limitations are endless."

Lampert's style is more modern dance than traditional ballet. But ballet can be seen in her dances because she likes to convert old ballet steps into new ones. "I never go into class knowing what I want to do; ideas just come to me from watching the dancers or even watching a ballet," she said.



## Guest artist to attend 'Rodeo' display opening

The "Rodeo Photographs" of Sue Rosoff will be on display in the Focal Point Gallery (Mass Communication Building, room 30), from Tuesday until Nov. 1.

The display is sponsored by the Texas Tech Photographic Society. A reception for the photographer will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the gallery. There will be no admission charge.



## Being Irish solves star's problem

By The Associated Press

LONDON — Elizabeth Connell, an opera star on the rise who makes her debut at the Metropolitan Opera in January, started in South Africa as a pianist, polished her singing in Australia and took Irish citizenship to obtain a passport without a problem. "I seem to have done things the wrong way round," Connell said in an interview at her London apartment before flying to Geneva to sing the title role in "Norma."

"After I got my passport,

somebody wrote to me to say: 'If to solve your problems you became Irish, what strange problems you must have.' But I don't think about problems any more, I'm always learning," she said.

"When I changed from mezzo-soprano to soprano because my voice was better in the higher range, people said it would mean so much work to learn all the new roles. But I said how wonderful it was."

As a mezzo, she sang Azucena, the dominant woman in Verdi's "Il Trovatore." Her change of pitch means a switch to Leonora when she next sings in the opera, at Covent Garden a year from now.

At the Met, Connell is to sing Vitellia in a new production of Mozart's "La Clemenza di Tito."

South African-born, of an Irish mother and English

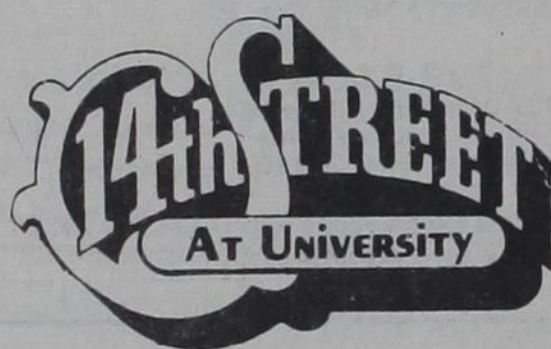
father, Connell majored in music as a pianist at the University of Witwatersrand, where she joined the choral society and sang the mother in "The Bartered Bride."

"I fell in love with opera at that point and from then on, piano came second," she said.

Connell, who is in her 30s, journeyed to London, taught music for a year, studied singing and then joined the Sydney Opera House for two years, then three seasons at the Bayreuth Festival in Germany.

Her vocal range was her strength and weakness. She was wanted in so many roles that she had too much to do, so she turned free lance.

"Two years ago, I made the conscious decision to sing soprano," she said. "I was half-and-half, but as I sang more, my voice took on more of a soprano color and I stopped using the lower tones."



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## Film portrays divorce from child's view

By JAN DILLELY  
University Daily Staff Writer

Every so often, people discover they no longer have the will or desire to continue a relationship. They decide to have anything in common with their companion. They decide to replace a broken bond with complete separation. They have, in other words, "Irreconcilable Differences."

For 9-year-old Casey Brodsky, the deterioration of her parents' marriage results in more than bitter memories; it leads to a heavily publicized court case during which the little girl sues her parents for divorce under the Emancipation of Minors Act.

Lantana Films' current release "Irreconcilable Differences" is a touching, yet humorous, look at some of the causes of divorce and the effects it has on parents and children. Lantana's parent company, Warner Brothers, has put a new twist on an old theme, and the result is a movie that provides both laughter and tears en route



to total viewer satisfaction.

Developed mostly in flashbacks, the story centers on the events and people who led to the demise of the Brodsky marriage. The setting is one with which most Americans are familiar — the glamorous, glittery world of moviemaking. The cast includes a number of familiar names, each of whom tries and succeeds in the attempt to develop fully his character's personality.

Known from her roles in "E.T.: The Extra-Terrestrial" and "Fire-Starter," Drew Barrymore is charming as young Casey. A love-thirsty child who wants nothing but affection from her parents, Casey gets only an occasional, when-it's-convenient hug or

squeeze as she points out in a poignant court scene at the movie's end.

Shelley Long and Ryan O'Neal play the defendants, Lucy Van Patten Brodsky and Albert Brodsky, two people who come to know the ups and downs of Hollywood celebrity status.

An aspiring children's book writer headed for San Diego in her fiance's car, Lucy incurs the wrath of her beloved "Bink" when she dumps the sailor for a hitchhiking hippie (Albert) bound for UCLA. Fame, fortune and life in the fast lane take their toll on the pair, who marry four days after they meet each other.

Six years later, the Brodsky name may be found on movie marquees across the country. The simpler, more innocent times together taper off without any attempt to check their disappearance.

Suddenly, the family unit splits, leaving each member to go in separate directions: Albert to his Beverly Hills mansion, Casey to a Spanish-speaking maid and

Lucy to the nearest gallon of Haagen-Dazs. But success raises its fickle head and jumps from one Brodsky to another. Hurts, hates and past happiness are spilled on the witness stand during the emotion-packed testimony of little Casey.

Throughout the movie, attention to detail and the abilities of the cast prevail. Long adds a flair for drama to her comic skills developed in the current television hit "Cheers."

Perfect chemistry is cast between her and O'Neal, a smooth actor who displays his strengths in comedy and serious acting as well. Producer Arlene Sellers effectively uses the actors' ranges of talent by alternating scenes that border on slapstick to those of Oscar-nomination quality.

"Irreconcilable Differences" may not be the funniest, the most thought-provoking or the most realistic movie of the year; but when all aspects of the film are considered, it certainly ranks among the most entertaining.

## Li'l Richard says he's king

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Little Richard, who rocked and shocked the '50s and '60s with his mile-high pompadour, sequined suits and pancake makeup, may be a full-time evangelist, but he'd like to reclaim his throne as king of rock 'n' roll.

Though he swears he'll never again get up on stage and screech his calling-card, "Ooh, my soul," Little Richard nevertheless is anxious for the world to remember him as the man who broke the racial barrier in radio music and who stunned audiences by performing in drag.

"That's over. I won't do that again," he said in a telephone interview from his home in Riverside, Calif. "It's not that there's something bad about rock 'n' roll. The reason I don't want to sing is I'm 51 years old now and I just want to dedicate my years to the service of God."

In his new biography, *The Life and Times of Little Richard: The Quasar of Rock* (Harmony Books, \$15.95), he talks about his beginnings in Macon, Ga.

He was born Richard Penniman and left home at 14 to sell "snake oil" with Dr. Hudson's Medicine Show. He soon became involved with various road bands in the South and toured with them until he formed his own group, Little Richard and the

Upsetters. He landed his first record contract in 1951.

Little Richard shattered the white airwaves with "Tutti Frutti" — radio was segregated at that time with stations that played only so-called black music and stations that played only so-called white music — until 1977, the year he quit performing.

Today, he spends most of his time on the road, preaching the message of the Remnant Church of God, which teaches the Ten Commandments.

Entertainers including Elvis Presley, Elton John, Otis Redding, the Everly Brothers, Paul McCartney, David Bowie, Peter Allen and Jackie Jagger have credited Little Richard with influencing what they sing and how they perform it.

But Richard, who says he once was paid \$10,000 for an hour's work, now is anxious for the music industry to pay him the royalties he says he is owed for such hits as "Tutti Frutti," "Long Tall Sally," "Slippin' And Slidin'," "Lucille," "Good Golly Miss Molly" and "Ooh, My Soul."

Richard filed a \$112 million lawsuit in June against Specialty Records Inc., ATV Music Corp. and Venice Music. He also testified at a special congressional hearing in September about how the music industry has exploited him and other musicians.

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Q: Who was the first president of Texas Tech?  
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94 FMX

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Arkansas blanks Tech, 24-0

# Hogs 'D' spells doom for Raiders

By COLIN KILLIAN  
University Daily Sports Editor

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — If the state of Arkansas ever is invaded, it won't need to call the state guard. It simply will need to bring in the Arkansas Razorbacks' defense.

The invaders might step into the Hogs' territory, but it would be a short visit.

Texas Tech discovered that fact Saturday night as the Razorbacks blanked the Raiders 24-0 at War Memorial Stadium. The Hogs limited Tech to a scant 102 yards of total offense.

The Raiders crossed mid-field only once the entire game, finally entering Arkansas territory with 10:16 remaining to be played. But Tech quarterback Aaron Keesee was sacked for an eight-yard loss on the next play, ending the Raiders only "threat."

The loss drops Tech's record to 2-3 overall, 1-2 in Southwest Conference play. Arkansas improves to 3-1-1 and 1-1.

The Arkansas flexbone, as expected, proved troublesome for the Raiders. The Hogs compiled 238 yards rushing and 99 more through the air. But it was a fierce Hogs defense that canned Tech's plans to leave the Ozarks with an upset.

The Raiders were in trouble almost from the first series of the game. The Tech offense gained only two yards and were forced to punt. A 29-yard Dennis Vance kick and a 15-yard personal foul penalty against Michael Johnson gave Arkansas the ball at the Tech 37-yard line.

Arkansas built a nine-play drive from there and took a 7-0 lead when Bobby Joe Edmonds scampered five yards around left end with 9:07 left

in the first quarter.

Tech I-back Robert Lewis seemed to spark the Raiders offense, temporarily, on the first play of the next series with a 24-yard scramble to the Tech 44. But three plays later, the Hogs' Tony Cherico stripped Lewis of the ball and Rodney Beachum recovered for Arkansas at the Tech 47.

Tech freshman safety Eric Everett stole the ball back for Tech three plays later, intercepting a Brad Taylor pass at the Tech 15 but losing nine yards to the Tech six on the return.

Again the Raiders couldn't get out of the hole and had to punt. Tech received another gift from the Hogs moments later when Tim Crawford caused Taylor to fumble and Carl Carter recovered for Tech at the 21, ending another Arkansas threat.

Two plays afterward,

Keesee slipped on a sprintout for an 11-yard loss to the nine and again the Raiders had to punt.

Keesee, who last week was the hero of Tech's 30-12 win against Texas A&M, this week was the goat. The freshman completed only nine of 22 passes for a paltry 59 yards and suffered his first interception in four games.

"He played like a freshman quarterback," Tech coach Jerry Moore said after the game. "We left him in the ball game because we felt it would be good for him."

Arkansas added a second-quarter touchdown with 8:40 left before halftime with a 31-yard, seven-play drive. Taylor found a diving Donnie Centers on a 13-yard pass for the score.

Nine of the Raiders' 14 possessions in the game ended in three plays or less. The en-

tire first half was played in Tech's end of the field, and the Raiders were fortunate to trail only 14-0.

The Tech defense stopped Arkansas to start the second half, and Tech I-back Timmy Smith appeared to have the offense back on track. Smith gained nine yards on his first two carries, but the third time wasn't a charm as Smith fumbled and Raven Caldwell recovered for the Hogs at the Tech 30.

From there, it took the Hogs only seven plays to tally another touchdown. Taylor sprinted around the left end to hand Arkansas a 21-0 advantage with 5:19 left in the third period.

The Hogs added a 37-yard Greg Horne field goal after a five-minute, 12-play drive in the final quarter to close out the scoring.



The University Daily/Eric Votava

## Slick Hogskin

An unidentified Texas Tech defender tries to keep Arkansas' Bobby Joe Ed-

monds away from a loose ball Saturday in the Raiders' 24-0 loss in Little Rock.

# Ponies, Coogs take lead in SWC title chase

By The Associated Press

Rice 45-24.

Arkansas is 1-1 after downing Texas Tech 24-0.

Here's how it looked game-by-game across the SWC:

### FROGS HOP ON OWLS

FORT WORTH — TCU's 45 points were the most scored by the Horned Frogs in a conference game in 45 years.

A 99-yard touchdown pass from freshman quarterback Scott Ankrom to James Maness was an SWC record and the Horned Frogs rolled up 667 yards offense with 425 yards rushing.

"Our kids did not overlook Rice," said TCU Coach Jim Wacker. "Psychologically, this was a big, big win for us. We couldn't have afforded a

### SWC Standings

	Conference	All Games
SMU	2-0	4-0-0
Houston	2-0	3-2-0
Texas	1-0	3-0-1
TCU	2-1	4-1-0
Arkansas	1-1	3-1-1
Texas Tech	1-2	2-3-0
Baylor	1-2	1-4-0
Texas A&M	0-2	3-2-0
Rice	0-2	1-4-0

last-minute touchdowns to blow a 20-10 lead.

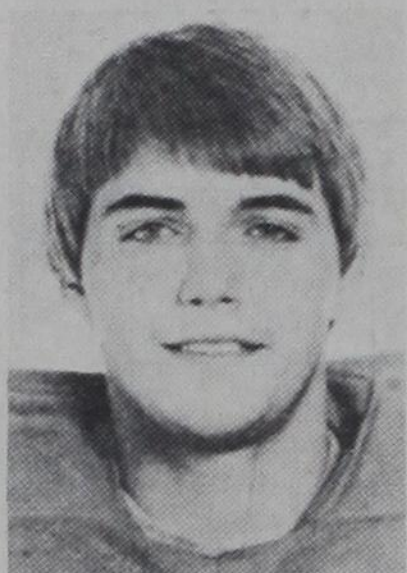
SMU Coach Bobby Collins said quarterback Don King wouldn't let the Mustangs die.

"If ever a guy was going to give up," Collins said, "It was then...away from home, behind, bad field position, wind and rain. Don stood in there and made the plays." King ran for one touchdown and passed for another.

COOGS BOOT AGGIES HOUSTON — Texas A&M still has never won a game in Astrodome.

Houston made it 5-0 over A&M in the building and did so on three field goals by Mike Clendenen.

It was a defense-dominated game and sent the Aggies



Mike Clendenen

tumbling into the cellar with Rice, both owning 0-2 records. "We didn't have a good night on offense, but it's good we can win anyway," said Houston Coach Bill Yeoman.

# Akers: 'Horns still No. 1

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Texas Coach Fred Akers said his Longhorns still deserve to be the No. 1-ranked team in the nation after tying No. 3 Oklahoma 15-15, but the Sooners say no way.

"It's like being a boxing champion," said Akers. "You can't take the title away from the champion unless you beat him."

He added, "We'll play Oklahoma again in 30 minutes if they want to."

It was only the fourth tie in 79 years of the Oklahoma-Texas series.

Akers was happy about the tie because the Longhorns needed an inten-

tional safety called by Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer and Jeff Ward's 32-yard field goal at the gun to get it.

The Longhorns had been the victims of a goal line stand by the Sooners and appeared doomed.

Controversy surrounded several calls by the officials on Texas' field goal-tying drive.

"All the calls made against us there at the last were by Southwest Conference officials," said a seething Switzer.

On the final drive, Oklahoma was penalized for being offside and for interference. The Sooners also were not given credit for a fumble they thought they

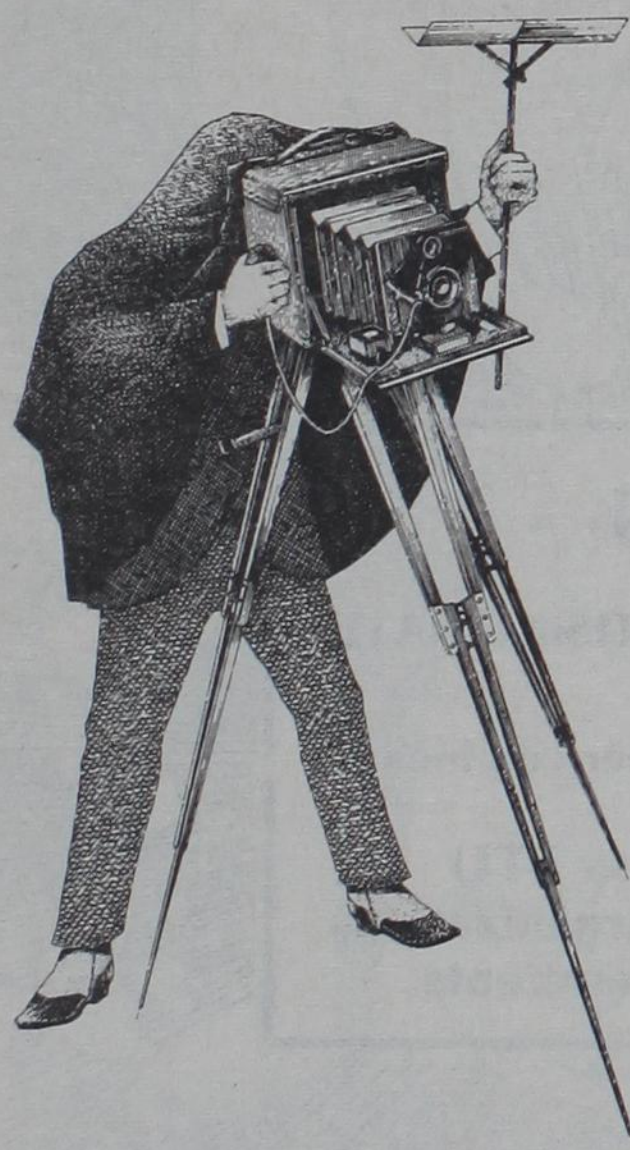
had recovered and a pass in the end zone they thought they had intercepted.

Switzer said the interception is "another play they (the officials) took away from us."

"Oklahoma is obviously a better team," said Sooner quarterback Danny Bradley. "If you're the No. 1 team in the country you go for a win, not a tie. We would have gone for it."

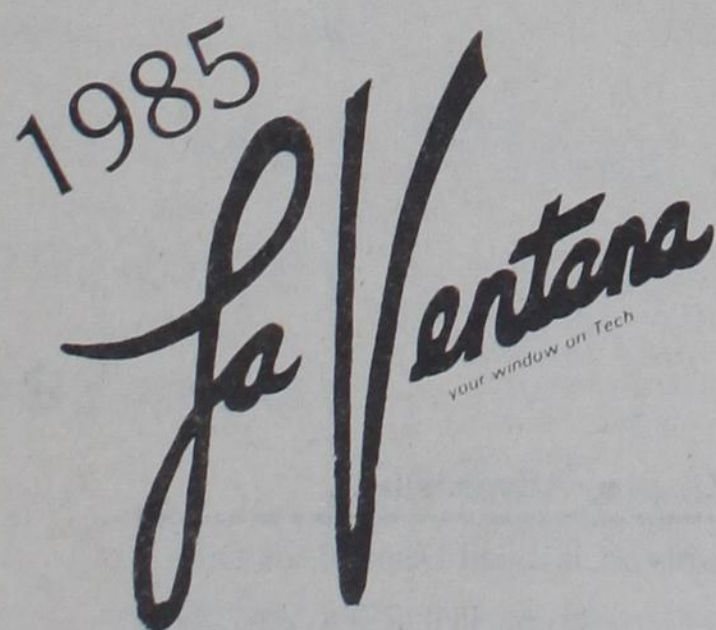
Texas led 10-0 at halftime, but Oklahoma forged ahead 15-10 on two runs by Sewell and a safety when Longhorns center Terry Steelhammer snapped the ball out of the end zone.

"It was obvious which was the best team out there," said Switzer.



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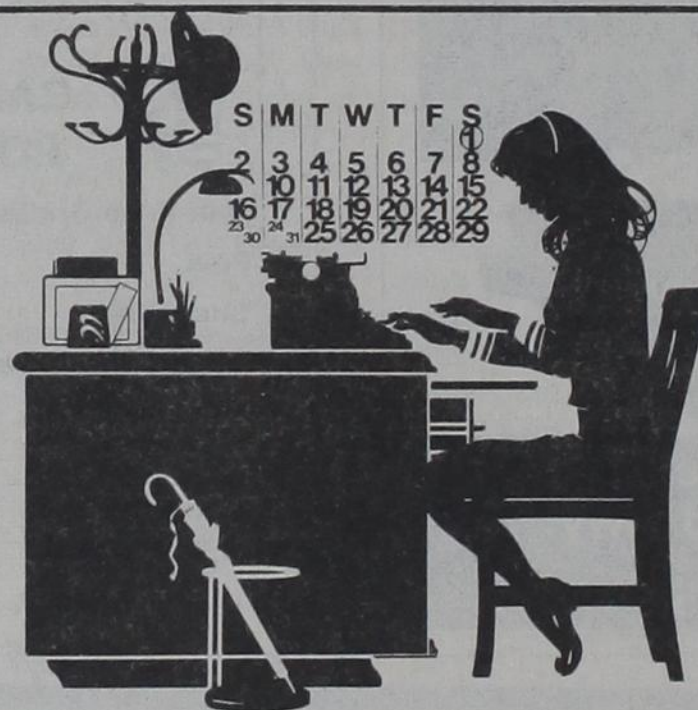
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# SPORTS UPDATE

## Men runners win; Women take second

The Texas Tech men's and women's cross country teams came away with three first place finishes in two separate meets, both at Mae Simmons Park.

The men competed in the Lubbock Christian College Invitational and took the team and individual titles. Tech totaled 26 points, 39 better than second place Abilene Christian, to win its fifth meet in five tries.

Second place went to Abilene Christian while Texas El Paso was third, LCC was fourth and Blinn College was fifth.

Individually for the Tech men, Wilfred Sang claimed first with a time of 25:40.6, followed by Redcloud in second, Byron Francis in fourth, Len Fredore in sixth and D.C. Murphy in 13th.

Maria Medina's time of 16:46 gave her the women's individual title in the Texas Tech Invitational and put her 39 seconds ahead of second. Veronica Cavazos, the only other Tech runner to finish among the top 10, was ninth.

UTEP won the meet with five finishers in the top 10 for 35 points. Abilene Christian was second, Wayland Baptist was fourth and Angelo State ended up fifth.

Other places for Tech included Suzy Martinez, 17th; Sheryl Grochocki, 18th and Susan Fritz, 32nd.

## Netters beat Huskers

The Texas Tech women's tennis team won the team championship Saturday in the Nebraska Tennis Invitational.

Tech finished with 20 points in the eight-team event to edge host Nebraska, which had 17 points.

Lisa Roberts, in No. 4 singles, and Annemarie Watson, in No. 5, won their respective fights to go with Tech's two doubles championships Friday. Tech's No. 2, 3 and 6 singles players, Cathy Carlson, Julie Hrebec, and Lisa Lebold, won the consolation finals Saturday.

"They provided a nice trophy, anyway," Tech coach Mickey Bownes said. "The key to winning this title was winning eight of nine doubles matches. Nobody else did that and it gave us a big edge."

"It was a good tournament for us to win. There were some pretty good teams from the Big Eight and Big Ten here," he said.

Tech won Sunday's match against Kansas 5-3.

## Spikers end up third

The Texas Tech volleyball team beat Oklahoma Saturday to win the consolation title in the University of Texas Avia Classic in Austin.

The Raiders beat the Sooners 15-7, 14-16, 15-9 and 15-7.

The Raiders were eliminated from the title chase Friday by the host Longhorns 14-16, 9-15, 1-15.

Tech, now 17-6 for the season, returns to Lubbock Monday for a Southwest Conference game against Houston at 7:30 p.m. in the Tech Recreation Center.



## Golfers finish 12th

The Texas Tech men's golf team finished 12th Saturday in the New Mexico State-Coca-Cola Invitational Tournament after scoring 298 in the third round.

The University of Texas at El Paso won the team title with 869 strokes. New Mexico State finished second.

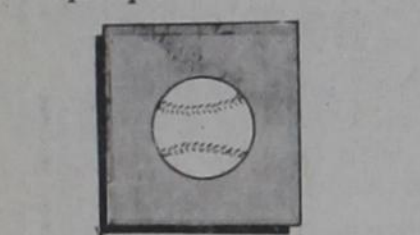
Tech finished with a total of 908 after completing a rain-delayed second round on Friday and the final round on Saturday.

Tech's Adam Kase finished third individually with a 216 total.

Other Tech individual scores: Andy McCormick 224; Brad Sinnacher 233; Dale Akridge, 235; Tommy Darland 241.

## Softballers drop three to Lobos

A pair of shut-outs Saturday and a triple RBI by Dee Sanchez in the bottom of the 10th inning of the second game led New Mexico to a doubleheader win against the Texas Tech softball team at Lobo Field in Albuquerque.



Arlene Hernandez threw a pair of shut-outs and held the Raiders to three hits in the opener and only four in the second game. The Lobos remain unbeaten at 9-0 while Tech slips to 5-3.

Tech came back to split a doubleheader against the Lobos Sunday, winning the second game 1-0. With the win, Tech ends its fall season with a 6-3 record.

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# Tigers cap stellar season with five-game Series victory

By The Associated Press

DETROIT — The Detroit Tigers capped a classic runaway season and captured their first World Series since 1968 by defeating the San Diego Padres 8-4 Sunday in the fifth game. Kirk Gibson drove in five runs with two homers for the winners.

Gibson's second homer, in the eighth inning, came off relief ace Goose Gossage, who had not allowed a run in seven previous World Series appearances. Lance Parrish also homered off Gossage in the



seventh inning.

The victory completed a three-game sweep of the Padres at Tiger Stadium after the two teams had split at San Diego.

The American League champions in the final game untracked a potent offense that led the major leagues with 829 runs and 187 homers during the season. They combined the timely hitting of Gibson in this game, Alan Trammell throughout the Series and two complete-game victories by Jack Morris to dominate the Padres. Trammell went 0-for-4 Sunday, but he still hit

.450 with six RBI in the Series. The Tigers also took advantage of shoddy Padre fielding and baserunning to turn a game that was tied at 3-3 into a runaway.

Sparky Anderson became the first manager to win World Series titles in both leagues. Anderson managed Cincinnati of the National League to World Series titles in 1975 and 1976.

The Tigers finally saw their starting pitching fail in this game — a problem that had plagued San Diego throughout the Series — but Aurelio Lopez bailed the Tigers out with

some overpowering relief, and Willie Hernandez finished up.

Gibson, the AL playoff MVP had slumped early in the Series but he quickly made up for it with a two-run, upper-deck homer in Detroit's three-run first inning. He then scored from third on a shallow fly ball to right field to break a 3-3 tie in the fifth inning.

Left-hander Mark Thurmond lasted only one-third of an inning for the Padres, giving up those three first-inning runs, but the telling run came off Andy Hawkins, who had pitched 12 innings of relief in this Series before giving up a

run.

When Thurmond left, San Diego starters in the five games had worked a total of only 10 innings, giving up 16



runs for a 13.94 ERA.

Gibson led off the winning inning with a single off the glove of Padres third baseman Graig Nettles. He went to se-

cond on a fly, and Hawkins then walked Larry Herndon on four pitches.

Craig Lefferts relieved Hawkins and walked Chet Lemon to load the bases. Pinch-hitter Rusty Kuntz then popped up to shallow right field. Tony Gwynn moved in from his outfield position, and second baseman Alan Wiggins moved out. Wiggins called Gwynn off the ball and made the catch while still backpedalling.

Wiggins made the catch above his head, stopped his momentum and threw, but it was too late to catch Gibson

racing home with the clinching run.

The victory capped a season that saw the Tigers become only the third team, and the first since the 1927 Yankees, to go wire-to-wire in first place. The Tigers won a club-record 104 games, clinched the

American League East on Sept. 18 and swept Kansas City in three games in the AL playoffs.

Lopez, meanwhile, entered the game with one on and two out in the fifth inning and struck out Kurt Bevacqua to retire the side.

## Poor play plagues Cowboys, Oilers Sunday in losses

### Redskins, Riggins punish Dallas 34-14

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — There was no other way of looking at it Sunday. The Washington Redskins pounded the Dallas



Cowboys into the turf of RFK Stadium in the first meeting of the season between the two teams that usually dominate the National Football Conference East.

Except that in true coachy fashion, the two men who run the teams declined to say so.

The Redskins trounced the Cowboys 34-14, totally dominating Dallas after the Cowboys had taken a 7-0 lead just 2:32 into the game.

They accomplished that in the most basic way possible — on three touchdown passes by Joe Theismann and a 165-yard day by John Riggins, who also became the fifth running back in NFL history to run for 10,000 yards. For the game, the Redskins ran over the Cowboys for 241 rushing yards and picked off three passes, one of which Monte Coleman returned 49 yards for a touchdown.

But Coach Joe Gibbs wasn't about to accept the Redskins' fifth straight win after two opening losses as a sign of his team's dominance.

"Dallas is still a very good football team," Gibbs said. "I expected a great team to come

in here, and that's what we got. They will be there to be answered to."

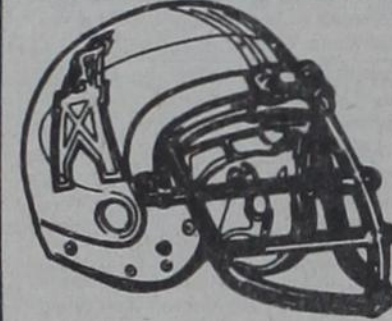
Riggins, who passed the 10,000-yard milestone with a seven-yard run on the final play of the first quarter and carried the ball on 32 of the 'Skins' 63 offensive plays, paid tribute once again to his "Hogs," the Redskins' offensive line. And line coach Joe Bugel said: "There was nothing fancy about it. We must have run up the gut 30 times. You can't run wide on Dallas."

Dallas, meanwhile, has now yielded 65 points in consecutive losses to St. Louis and Washington. The Cowboys are now tied for second with the New York Giants and St. Louis Cardinals at 4-3, a game behind the Redskins in the NFC East.

## Houston improves, but Dolphins win

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — The Miami Dolphins remained unbeaten with a 28-10 National Football League victory over Houston Sunday, but the defending



AFC East champions hardly breezed past the winless Oilers.

"It was a tough day for us to get started," Coach Don Shula said after watching his team bury the pesky Oilers with a 21-point second half. "This game typified that Houston

wasn't as bad as people thought."

Dan Marino, the NFL's top-rated quarterback, exploited the Oilers' secondary for 321 yards and three touchdowns and rookie Joe Carter became the first Dolphin to rush for more than 100 yards in two years as Miami improved its record to 7-0.

Marino, hiking his season totals to 2,074 yards and 20 TDs, completed 25 of 32 passes, including scoring strikes of 27 yards to Mark Clayton; 17 yards to Mark Duper and 32 yards to Nat Moore, who tied a club record for career touchdowns.

The unblemished start is Miami's best since 1975, when the Dolphins won seven of their first eight, three years after posting a perfect 17-0 record.

Houston, 0-7 under first-year Coach Hugh Campbell, lost for

the 29th time in its last 32 games.

"This was a very tough loss. Tougher than the others because we played very, very hard," Campbell said.

"Except for the last touchdown, we tackled well, blocked well and executed well," he added. "We just played a team that was better than us ... and I think that's an understatement."

"The difference was the Dolphins made the big plays. That's what they've been doing all year," said Oilers quarterback Warren Moon. "Some calls and breaks went against us, but that wasn't the difference in the game."

Marino completed 18 of 20 passes for 218 yards in the first half, but Miami could only manage a 7-0 lead on Clayton's sixth touchdown reception of the season.

## Green ends drought with Southern win

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ga. — Veteran Hubert Green ended a three-year drought Sunday by shooting a steady, error-free 3-under-par 67 Sunday to capture the \$300,000 Southern Open Golf Tournament by six strokes.

The 37-year-old Green, who had not won on the tour since taking the Greater Hartford Open in 1981, led from the second round. He took charge immediately Sunday with a birdie on the opening hole and was never challenged in winning the first prize of \$54,000.

Green wound up with a 285, 15-under-par over the hilly, narrow par 70, 6,791-yard Green Island Country Club course.

Scott Hoch, who trailed

Green by three shots entering the final round, wound up in a three-way tie for second at 270 after shooting a 70.

The triumph was the 18th of Green's 15-year career and increased his earnings for the year to \$135,753 and \$1.76 million lifetime. The 1977 U.S. Open winner hit bottom in 1983 when he earned just over \$29,000 and was 145th on the money list.

Jack Nicklaus, making his first appearance in the 15-year history of this tournament and drawing the biggest gallery each day, fired a 66 Sunday to close at 274.

Defending champion Ronnie Black, only five shots off the pace entering Sunday's play, had a triple bogey on the par 4, 487-yard fifth hole and fell out of contention, finishing with a 73 for 275.

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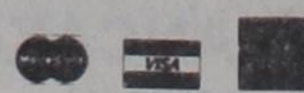
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