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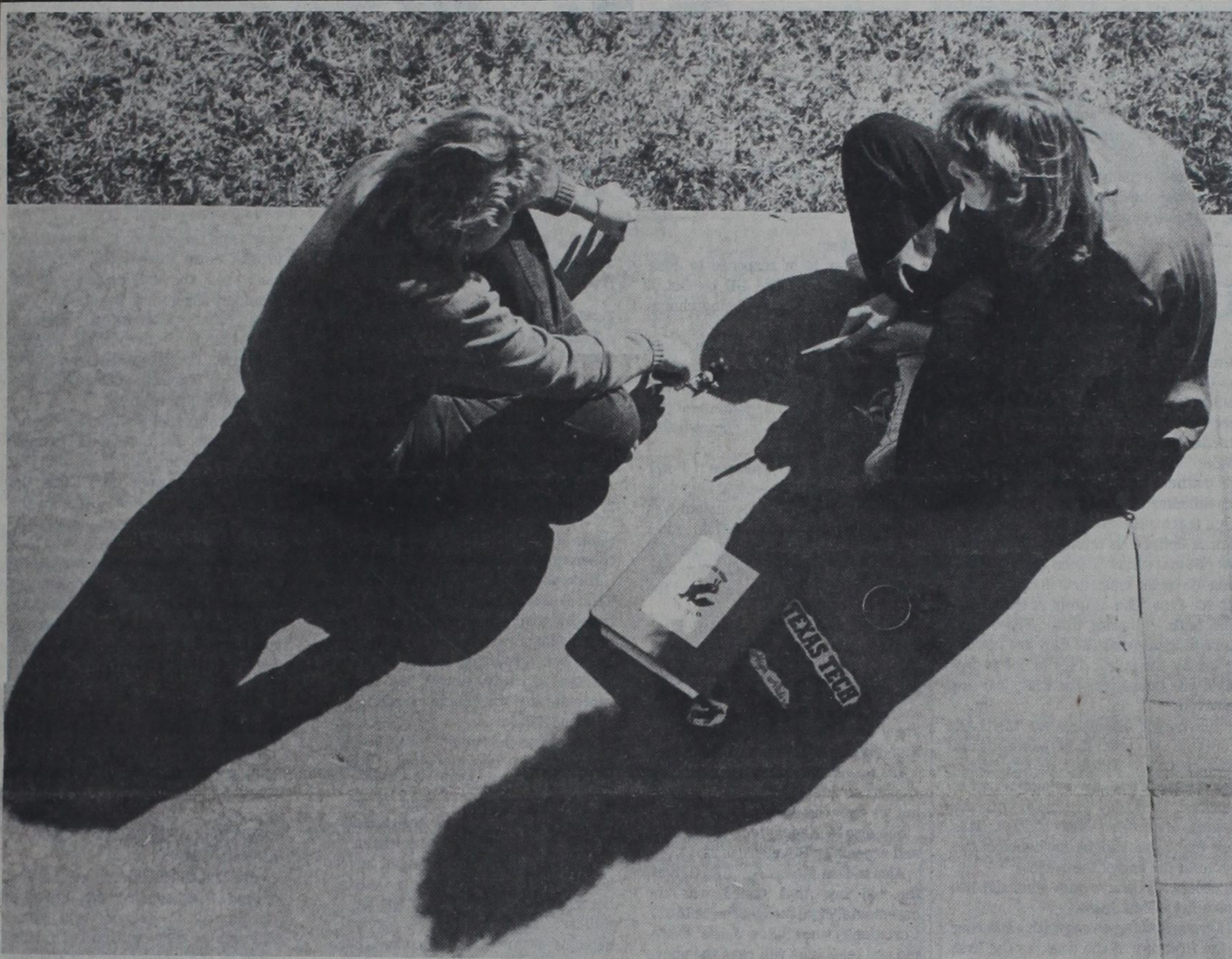
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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Shadow Talk

Ellen Cattana, a sophomore advertising major from Corpus Christi, and Jo Beth Mayberry, a sophomore nursing major from Artesia, N.M., take a break to talk in the sun in the pit at the Stangel-Murdough

complex. Even though temperatures dropped Monday, the sun provided a warm haven.

The University Daily/Eric Votava

El Salvador takes first step toward ending civil war

By The Associated Press

here to open doors."

LA PALMA, El Salvador — Government and rebel leaders sat down together in a country church Monday to talk about ending El Salvador's war, a historic first meeting after five years of blood and bitterness. They agreed to meet again in November.

The initial, 6½-hour session in this isolated mountain town near the Honduran border produced no major breakthroughs.

President Jose Napoleon Duarte called on the leftist guerrillas to take part in Salvadoran elections. The rebels called for social reforms and war-crimes trials.

But the president had said beforehand, "I'm not here to get anything today. I'm here to open doors."

After the meeting, in a communique read by Monsignor Arturo Rivera y Damas, archbishop of San Salvador, the two sides agreed to form a joint commission, made up of four members from each side, to study the issues raised Monday, and to meet again in late November.

While the negotiators were inside the church, government spokesmen announced on national television, and over a loudspeaker to the crowd in La Palma, the proposals Duarte was making to the rebels.

He offered a general amnesty if the rebels agreed to participate in the democratic process. He promised them the right of free association and political activity, and a guarantee against reprisal by the army and security forces.

The statement stopped short of calling for a cease-fire, and apparently offered the guerrillas no guarantee of protection from clandestine, right-wing death squads.

Duarte also proposed a commission of six people from each side to plan further meetings.

The guerrillas distributed a document in La Palma which claimed to contain five points their leaders were discussing.

The document called for: An immediate end to government military operations and aerial bombardments of civilian targets; a general increase in workers' salaries; the right to life, dignity, health and education for all Salvadorans; release of all captured prisoners and an accounting of the missing; and justice for "criminals of war."

Monsignor Gregorio Rosa Chavez, the auxiliary archbishop of San Salvador, stepped from the church 90 minutes after the meeting began and told the crowd: "The talks are going normally."

The president, followed by 100 vehicles full of peasants, workers and supporters, reached the outskirts of the town an hour before the meeting.

But the president said beforehand, "I'm not here to get anything today. I'm

An estimated 20,000 Salvadoran workers and peasants thronging the church plaza and surrounding streets knew it was an important moment in their country's tortured history. They cheered announcements by the two sides and waved white flags and banners declaring, "Paz y Democracia" — Peace and Democracy.

In the United States, President Reagan called the La Palma talks a "momentous event for peace in Central America."

Although both sides had expressed concern about security surrounding the talks, the meeting took place without incident.

Duarte made his surprise offer for peace talks in a speech to the U.N. General Assembly in New York on Oct. 8. The leaders of the rebel groups — the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN) guerrillas and their political arm, the Democratic Revolutionary Front (FDR) — quickly accepted, saying Duarte's invitation was a response to suggestions they made through Roman Catholic Church intermediaries.

An estimated 59,000 people have been killed in El Salvador in the past five years as the leftist guerrillas struggled against U.S.-supported governments moving slowly from rightist military domination to democratic civilian control. Most of the dead were civilians killed by right-wing death squads.

An hour after the closed-door talks began in this town 50 miles north of San Salvador, the capital, Duarte's seven pages of opening proposals were outlined by government spokesmen on national television and by loudspeaker to the La Palma crowd.

The president offered a blanket amnesty to the guerrillas if they accept the "democratic process," said he would propose legislative guarantees of the rebels' right to political association and safety from army reprisals, and proposed a joint commission of six members from each side to plan further negotiations.

Duarte stopped short of calling for a cease-fire, and apparently offered the guerrillas no protection from underground right-wing death squads that have been blamed for thousands of political murders over the past five years.

The rebels then responded by circulating a document in La Palma containing their demands:

Cessation of military operations "against the civilian population"; general wage increases for workers and peasants; the right to "life, dignity, health and education for all Salvadorans"; release of rebel prisoners and an accounting of the missing, and justice for "criminals of war."

Parents promote McDonald House

By CHERYLE LOCKE
University Daily Staff Writer

Creative fund-raising events and technical plans for construction of the Lubbock Ronald McDonald House are moving rapidly toward the finish line. People from all corners of the community have joined in the effort to promote the House.

The Ronald McDonald House is a home away from home for the parents and families of children being treated for serious illness. The House will provide a comfortable setting for families to rest and share their concerns, thoughts and questions with other families.

Many people from the Junior League to various student groups at Texas Tech have contributed in different ways to help the "cause."

Now another group, perhaps the one which is most intimately related to the Ronald McDonald House and its purpose have begun preparation for the House. The parent support group is composed of

mothers, fathers, grandparents and guardians of children who are or who have been catastrophically ill.

Forty people are involved in the parent support group and chairman of the group, Deena Tatum said she believes there are many more parents in the Lubbock community who have gone through the same problem or currently are involved in this situation.

Members of the support group met Monday to recruit new members and to set up planning committees and activities for the House.

A representative from McDonald's home office in Chicago said before McDonald's gives a community permission to start a House, a parent support group must first be established.

Once the money has been raised and the House begins operating under a normal routine, the McDonald's corporation wants to be certain that an organized group of people in the community will re-

main dedicated to the interests of the House, a McDonald's representative said.

Tatum said the parent support group is a vital part of the success of the Ronald McDonald House. Tatum became involved in the Ronald McDonald House after her daughter, Jamie, became seriously ill with spinal meningitis.

Tatum said after doctors had assured the family that Jamie was going to survive the illness, she (Tatum) would have really benefited from the services a McDonald House could have provided.

"When your child is seriously ill and you are not sure whether or not they will live or die, you make certain choices in your life at that time. You muster up all the faith that you have," Tatum said.

"You want to talk to someone else who has been there. You want to hear a success story. It's those tremendous success stories we need. We couldn't handle the

defeats without them. What the families are going to want to hear is that God doesn't give us more than we can handle.

"Even if the illness of the child does not end up as a victory story, it is still good to be there for the family and let them see that you can live through it," Tatum said.

Some of the support group members are parents of children who were seriously ill at one time and are now grown with children of their own. Even though they are not currently involved in the situation they are still a great support to the families who are currently involved in cases with severely ill children, Tatum said.

"No matter how much time passes, those feelings never leave you. Those thoughts of fear and despair are still very vivid in your mind and there will always be a common bond between parents who have gone through that kind of ordeal," Tatum said.

Police search for link in two student stabbings

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Police were checking Monday for a connection between an attempted assault by a masked, gun-wielding man on a Southern Methodist University student and the stabbing death of another student near the campus.

The nude body of Angela M. Samota, 20, was found on a bed in her apartment shortly before 2 a.m. Saturday, officials said. She had been stabbed in the chest five to 10 times, police said.

Police reported no suspects and few leads in the investigation Monday. Investigators were checking for possible connections between the killing and the

attempted assault on another woman two days before Samota was killed.

In the other case, a gun-wielding, ski-masked man entered the woman's apartment as she studied, investigators said. He fled when he saw the woman's boyfriend asleep in the apartment, police said.

Police were interviewing friends and former boyfriends of Samota, who attended the Hockaday School and whose family lives in Amarillo.

A girlfriend of Samota told police the young woman had been threatened before Saturday by a male friend, the Dallas Morning News reported.

Homicide investigator P.E. Jones said police were investigating the tip but that

it was unconfirmed.

Police, alerted by Samota's boyfriend, obtained a pass key from the complex manager and found her nude body on a bed about 2:15 a.m. Saturday.

Samota had telephoned her boyfriend about 1:45 a.m. to say that a man was in her condominium asking to use the phone and bathroom, police said. It was not known if Samota knew the man, police said.

Police were conducting hair and fingernail analyses to determine if Samota struggled with her attacker. Police said that preliminary findings indicated she had not struggled.

Friends and teachers of Samota described the woman as hard-working, independent, mature beyond her age and eager to embark on an engineering career. She belonged to the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

"She was one of the brightest students. Academically, she was very strong," said Leo Pucacco, the undergraduate dean of students in the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences.

A memorial service for Samota was tentatively scheduled for 4 p.m. Thursday at Perkins Chapel at the SMU campus, school officials said.

Plainview crossing guard dies after saving student

By The Associated Press

PLAINVIEW — A 76-year-old school crossing guard was struck and killed by a car Monday moments after he pushed a sixth-grade student to safety, police said.

L.B. Bass was pronounced dead at Central Plains Regional Hospital shortly after the 7:20 a.m. accident on the city's west side, according to police.

The student, George Garcia Jr., 12, told investigators that Bass saw the

car coming and pushed him to safety.

Bass was carried about 160 feet after being struck before he rolled off the car and came to rest another 55 feet away, according to investigators.

The driver, identified as Walter Paul Mayberry, 42, of Plainview, said he did not see Bass or the boy, according to police.

The accident took place about 10 minutes before a 25 mph speed limit enforced during school hours took effect, police said.

No charges were expected to be filed.

Peculiar insights offered by incognito observation

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily Staff Writer



Since I am a relatively new University Daily staff writer I often go unidentified as a UD reporter.

As one might suppose, the ill-effects of this situation are that I go unrecognized for my efforts. But that doesn't matter.

The benefits of the situation are that I can sit at a table of friends (who have forgotten my job) and strangers and listen to candid remarks about the UD and stories and ads that appear in the paper.

All my unnoticed listening (eavesdropping?) has provided me with some otherwise difficult-to-obtain information.

For instance, I have discovered that very few students actually sit around discussing politics. (Duh, what vice presidential debate?) And even fewer discuss the tenure policy. I have heard none, but I realize that somewhere in the

depths of this college town some students somewhere must be conversing about the new policy.

Instead, the faithful UD readers discuss issues concerning the 12-year-old who shot and killed her best friend, advertisements for contraceptives and advertisements regarding homosexuals.

The majority of the students contend that Patricia Dempsey, the girl who killed her best friend, is not a child and that she knew what she was doing. A few people do have understanding hearts and realize the fears and mistakes a 12-year-old experiences.

Children do grow up more rapidly these days, or so it seems. And a 12-year-old is capable of killing, but not so maliciously as the prosecutor is trying to prove of Patricia.

Another hot debate topic surging through groups of Tech students is the moral issue of the advertisements for contraceptives that were run in the UD a couple of weeks ago.

A large number of people, because of religious or personal reasons, believe that the use of contraceptives is immoral. They seem to believe that they have the right to read a newspaper that

does not contain ads concerning such material.

Indeed they do. No one forces anyone to read the UD, and no one forced anyone to read the ads in question. They were read by those who were curious about or interested in the product offered.

If the issue is moral, why haven't these people complained about the ads for triple-X-rated movies or various forms of alcohol? Of course, that's up to personal opinions, right? Precisely the point that needs to be made.

Last on my list of talked-about subjects, but certainly not the least discussed, are the comments on stories and ads concerning homosexuals. ("Did you see this page of today's UD? How gross! What is this world coming to?")

Articles about homosexual organizations are just as much news as are those about the Outing Club or the Home Economics Recruiters. People are interested in knowing about what the university does, and reporting it in the UD is one way of making sure they find out.

Too often too many people tend to look at things in a one-sided manner, refusing to give the other side a chance.

REV. GEORGE
RELAXES AFTER A
HARD DAY OF
RAILING AGAINST
DEMON RUM



BEN SARCENT
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Viewpoints on sabbath

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to John Daniel's letter in The UD on Oct. 8 concerning the sabbath being changed to Sunday.

The statement that "Jesus could change the sabbath..." is inconsistent with Jesus' statement — in Matthew 5:17-18 and Paul's statement in Hebrews 13:8 — that he comes not to destroy the law.

Jesus is to be our example (1 Peter 2:21), and his custom was to keep sabbath (Luke 4:16). Paul's custom was to keep the sabbath (Acts 17:2). Also, while Paul was in Corinth (for 1 1/2 years, Acts 18:11), he went every sabbath to reason with the Jews and the Greeks (Acts 18:4).

Mr. Daniel states, correctly, that Jesus does not make sabbath Sunday. We are to obey God's Commandments (given in Exodus 20:1-17). See 1 John 2:3-4, where John tells us (that) to know Jesus we must keep the Commandments (also 1 John 5:2-3).

We do not know if Jesus changed sabbath to Sunday (says Mr. Daniel), but we know he does not change.

See also — Revelations 12:17, 14:12 and especially Revelations 22:12.

Also to Don Moore Jr. (UD, Oct. 9), the old law that ended was the ceremonial law (see Hebrew 9:18-22). Christians (who) follow Jesus' example and teachings will read the above texts and see he never taught Sunday worship. Lastly, if a true Christian follows Christ's teachings, he knows that baptism is the true remembrance of Christ's death, burial and resurrection (Romans 6:1-7), not Sunday.

Fred Fuller
President, Seventh-Day Adventist Youth For Christ

Monica Valdez
Secretary, Seventh-Day Adventist Youth for Christ

To the Editor:

This is in regard to Ritchie Priddy and all the other "Ex-Aggies" who are so outraged with Tech's "class." It seems that your idea of a school with class is one that blames its losses on someone else (i.e. David Beal or Tom Wilson).

Priddy must have made it to the midnight yell, but did he also hear the "stories" about Tech? These didn't seem to be too different from the cheerleaders' song from last year.

How about the beat-the-hell-out-of-Tech cheers? I bet these belong in the friendly rivalry department. I sat in the middle of the corps with my A&M date, but I bet that when the rain started, Priddy acted the two-percenter and went home to watch the game on TV.

Otherwise, he would have heard Booger Red being called "Red Boogers," the Masked Rider questioned as to who he thought he was pretending to be, and the Saddle Tramps being called "Tinkerbells." And to top things off, he would have heard the Texas Tech Corps of Cadets being ridiculed. Tech may not be a military school whose sole survival depends on the corps of cadets, but Tech does have an outstanding corps.

We can't forget tradition now, can we? Sure A&M has its traditions. The school has a wonderful, all-male corp band. But what else can we expect from a band that does the same routine year after year, which consists mainly of counter-marches?

They had better be good. Do they have the confidence to do anything

else? And, of course, it is traditional to look down so that the corp band can't see the other band as its members file up into the stands. This way (the A&M band) doesn't acknowledge the other band's presence. The freshmen aren't even allowed to watch the other band perform the halftime show.

This seems really "Red Ass" to me. How about the basketball games? When the opposing team's starting line is introduced, look into the stands. All of the Aggies attending the game are reading newspapers. Tradition. Well, Priddy, if this is your idea of class, then I want no part of it. I'll stick to the cheerleaders' "song," Poovoor Aggies, and having absolutely no class at all. If A&M is so great, go back and finish your master's degree there. I'm happy where I am.
Patty Byars

To the Editor:

I'm writing in response to the editorial board's note in the Oct. 11 issue. I would like to point out that the new tenure policy will also ultimately "hurt the production and quality of the university."

This hurt will be more lasting, though. Furthermore, the refusal of the Board of Regents and Lauro Cavazos to allow substantial faculty input in the development of the new tenure policy suggests the true nature of this policy; one that does not consider the faculty's knowledge of any useful quality. This is a truly dangerous assumption to a university. I would not take the full possibilities of the new tenure policy lightly.
Leann Lamb

Rapprochement needed

To the Editor:

I find President Cavazos' response to the faculty vote of no confidence in his leadership, as reported in The University Daily of Oct. 11, most distressing. Had he read carefully the resolution presented to the faculty by Professor Henry Shine on Sept. 28, the president would know that the vote of no confidence stems from far more than "temporary dissatisfactions or differences of opinion precipitated by a single issue."

It is not just the tenure policy that was imposed on the faculty against its desires and interests; not just the summary removal of a principal investigator from his research project and the subsequent departure of 10 faculty members from the most respected department at Texas Tech University; not just refusal to meet with the Faculty Senate, despite repeated invitations (and in defiance of the Faculty Senate constitution); not just interference in the selection of a dean for the school of law; not just the administration's arbitrary rejection of carefully considered faculty judgements on tenure and promotion of colleagues; and not just the various other single instances in which the administration has acted in opposition to or disregard of faculty interests that have led to the present state of conflict.

The faculty voted no confidence in President Cavazos because of a four-year history of lack of appreciation for the role of the faculty in governance of the university, attacks on academic freedom in both research and teaching, and, perhaps most important of all, failure to carry out his duty to represent the interests of faculty and students before the Board of Regents so that members of the board can properly fulfill their role in setting university policy.

The faculty has repeatedly offered to meet with Dr. Cavazos and to negotiate with him in an open and fair exchange of ideas. If the president is, indeed, concerned with "pernicious disagreement and squabbling," let him accept the latest offer of the Faculty Senate to meet and work together with the legitimate representatives of the faculty to restore its proper role in governance of the

university.

Gary Elbow
Professor of geography

To the Editor:

Don Moore,
I must apologize to you for my offense. Offending people is not the purpose of my letters. In that letter, I gave some reasons why certain people believe the way they do concerning the sabbath.

Those who have held any of them before can now re-evaluate themselves for possible incongruities within their beliefs. If you choose to apply one or more of these to yourself, then that is your choice. But I refuse to point my finger at any one individual. This letter may also offend you, but please understand that I don't desire to make that its purpose.

I will point out, however, that the sabbath was not solely a Mosaic Law item. It was established the day after mankind was created (Genesis 2:3). God made it for mankind and not for Israel alone (Matthew 2:27). Since the Mosaic Law defined sin according to what God desires of mankind, naturally, God would include the sabbath laws when he gave the Law to Moses. Moses was awarded the responsibility of giving the Law to Israel, who in return is awarded the responsibility of giving the Law to mankind (Matthew 5:13-16, 28:19-20). Further, Jesus declared that the Law be taught until the earth is gone (Matthew 5:17-20).

There is no mention of a "New Testament" in the Bible. Where the word testament is in the English, the word for covenant is used in the Greek. The "New Law" you mention is an interpretative excuse to allow freedom from doing the will of God. (I say this not to point a finger as I am also guilty of the same. It's only human.)

Hebrews 9 and Galatians 3 and 5 do not say the Law is ended. They explain how the new covenant spoken of in Jeremiah (Chapter 31) was established and carried out. In this new covenant, God's spirit becomes the new "schoolmaster."

Before Christ lived, mankind was not dependent upon the Law for a relationship with God. It was his faith which held the relationship. This is why the faith of

Abraham became our example. The Law was only a teacher. And we obeyed the teacher thinking to follow God. Thus we were "under the law."

In the new covenant, we are not "under" the old schoolmaster (the law), but rather are led under a new schoolmaster (the spirit of God), both of which teach sinlessness.

Sin is defined as transgression of the Law (Romans 3:20; 1 John 3:4). Anyone being led by the spirit acts in congruence with the Law. This is proof of true spirit (true faith — James 2:18). Those who desire to transgress the Law are not being led by the spirit. This is not to say that if you transgress the Law, you are not saved.

Paul taught obedience to the Law (Romans 7:17-14; 6:1-2, 15) as well as did Jesus (Matthew 5:17-20). If any Christians interpret Paul as saying the Law is abolished, then they are faced with the dilemma of choosing Jesus or Paul. (It is clear that Jesus taught obedience of the Law until the end of the earth.)

I choose to believe that Paul did not contradict Rabbi Jesus.

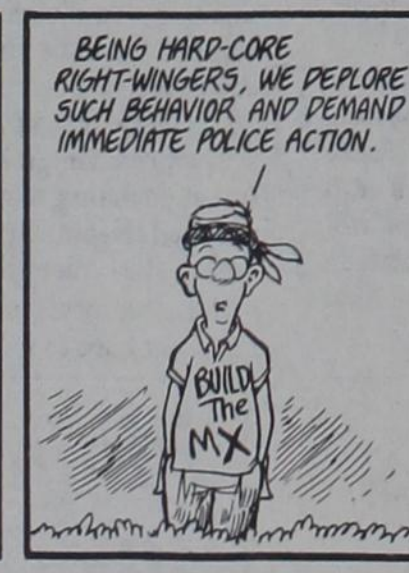
There is nothing wrong with gathering on the first day of the week as the first Christians did. Even today Jews gather on Sunday for Sunday school, fellowship and "to break bread."

But even if Jesus did rise on the first day of the week, that does not give anyone the right to change God's sanctification. If I had this logic, I would then have the authority to call Friday the sabbath because Jesus died on that day!

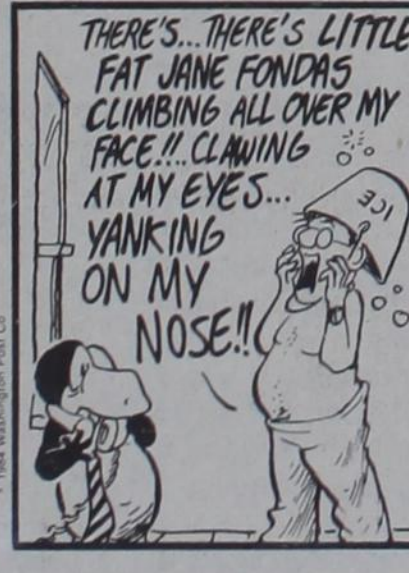
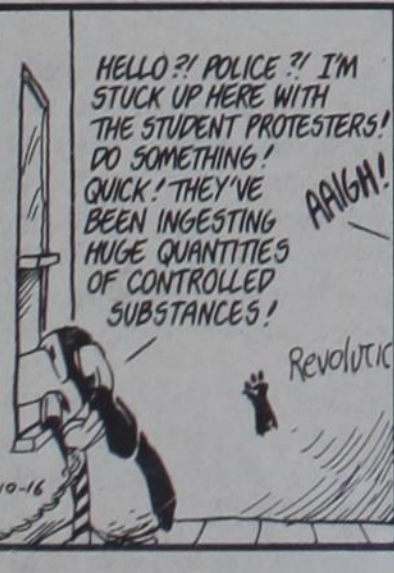
Finally, it is a shame that you can't see that many Christian churches do teach that Sunday is the sabbath. I can even give names and places.

If your particular church doesn't teach this, it is a gain for both you and them. However, since your letter suggests that you were taught not to obey the fourth Commandment, I call a question to you: How can your church deceive you by first teaching obedience to all 10, then turn around and tell you to forget the fourth? (Or you can honestly say, Don, that you remember your church teaching you the "Nine Commandments?")
Gary Cevin

BLOOM COUNTY



By Berke Breathed



DOONESBURY



The University Daily

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Forum on hunger today at UC

Texas Tech students and any others who are concerned about world hunger and food-related problems in the U.S. and abroad can participate in a three-hour forum today at the University Center. There is no charge.

Participants will take part in a one-hour national teleconference question and answer session broadcast in Lubbock by KTXU-TV in cooperation with the national University Teleconference Network.

The event will begin at 11 a.m. and continue until 2 p.m., starting with the satellite broadcast in the UC Senate Room to be followed by a one-hour session with local speakers in the UC Lubbock Room. The third hour, in the Senate Room, will be devoted to a local question-and-answer period.

Nursing school deadline is today

The admission deadline for the spring 1985 semester of the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center School of Nursing is today.

The School of Nursing offers a four-year bachelor of science in nursing degree.

The School of Nursing is admitting licensed vocational nurses, students with no previous nursing experience and transfer students from other colleges or nursing programs for the spring semester.

For more information contact the School of Nursing student services office at 743-2737.

Pageant applications available

The Miss Rodeo Texas Tech pageant is scheduled for Nov. 10. Miss Rodeo Texas Tech 1985 will be crowned at the Saturday night performance of the Tech Intercollegiate Rodeo, Nov. 15-17.

All Texas Tech women between the ages of 18 and 25, having 32 hours credit and a 2.0 overall grade point average are eligible to compete. The competition will consist of an interview-modeling phase and horsemanship trials.

Miss Rodeo Texas Tech 1985 will represent Tech at the Miss Rodeo Texas pageant in San Antonio and the National Miss College Rodeo pageant in Bozeman, Mont., at the National College Rodeo Finals.

Applications are available in the office of the Animal Science Building. Interested women can call 763-9570 or 795-6795. Entry deadline is Nov. 1.

Federal tax topic at Tax Institute

A comprehensive look at the federal Tax Act of 1984 will be offered at the 32nd annual Texas Tech Tax Institute Nov. 1-2 at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Featured speakers will include Dan Guy, vice president for auditing of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants' Auditing Standards Division, and Frank Burke, a partner of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.

The institute will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. Sponsored through the Texas Tech Center for Professional Development, the institute costs \$155. Information on the program or registration is available through the center.

Flea market leads students to Paradise

By PEGGY SKELTON
University Daily Staff Writer

One booth at a flea market started it all for Texas Tech entrepreneur Sandra Haynes. Before too long the one booth turned into two and then three.

It was a natural progression that led from those three booths to something bigger and better — a small but unique store in East Lubbock called Discount Paradise.

Haynes, along with Tech student William Lee, co-owns the store which opened two weeks ago. She lacks 27 hours to obtain a degree in clothing and textiles. Lee is working on a telecommunications degree and lacks 13 hours to graduate.

"Owning his own store is all he's ever wanted to do," Haynes said. "And I've always liked sales."

Owning the store is a big achievement for both Haynes and Lee because they did not have any loans to finance the opening of the store. All financial matters, including the purchasing of all the merchandise, are done with cash.

"Being black was a big obstacle in our way," Lee said. "There are less than 18 black-owned businesses in Lubbock."

Lee also claims being black prevented them from obtaining loans to finance the store.

By the size of Discount Paradise, one wonders how the owners are able to carry the wide variety of merchandise found in the store at low prices.

"We buy mostly one-of-a-kind things," Lee said. "We try to specialize in unique things."

And unique is definitely the word to describe Discount Paradise and its merchandise.

Along with designer handbags, jewelry and clothing, the store offers a wide variety of eelskin products including

cigarette cases, briefcases and purses. The store also carries leather goods, including jumpsuits, pants and suits.

"We go to great pains to find this merchandise," said Lee. "There's no telling what you'll find here. If you want a mink coat, we'll get you a mink coat."

The prices of most of the merchandise at Discount Paradise make one do a double take. When they named the store Discount Paradise, Haynes and Lee both knew what they had in mind. Most of the prices border closely to half the normal price found on the same merchandise in other stores.

"We search out to find good, top-of-the-line merchandise," Haynes said, "and we try to get it at a good price so we can sell it for a good price."

Both Haynes and Lee said it isn't their freight bills, but their phone bills that cost a lot.

"We call all over the world looking for merchandise," Lee said. "The phone bills are what get us."

Because both Lee and Haynes enjoy the work at the store, they have fun doing it. They also have managed to keep running the three booths at the flea market.

"We work hard, but it's just budgeting your time. There is no time to do anything else, but we enjoy all the work," Lee said.

Along with the three flea market booths and the store, Lee also owns a business called Blazae Imports. Through Blazae, Lee designs all the leather goods sold at Discount Paradise. After designing the goods, Lee has his designs made in any number of countries around the world.

One of the unique qualities about Discount Paradise is that none of the prices marked on the merchandise are definite.

"If someone is a good



Haynes And Lee

The University Daily/Ron Robertson

customer, I might add on an extra discount," Lee said. "We are always negotiable. There are no set prices."

Since the grand opening, Discount Paradise has done well with its customers. Haynes and Lee are planning on knocking out a wall, doing some minor construction and opening up a mens apparel section. This, Lee said, should be ready for business in 30 to 45 days.

Both Haynes and Lee work many hours at the store, but also employ one other person to help at the store and three other people to work at the flea market booths.

Another unique quality about Discount Paradise is that they only carry one or two of an item, but will custom order almost anything for their customers. From baby clothes to replica Rolex watches,

Discount Paradise has it all, or knows where to get it.

One of the store's big sellers is the wide variety of silk clothing. Dresses, blouses and suits are available in various colors, sizes and styles, but usually only one of a size. Silk pajamas are on order from a foreign country and should be available for Christmas.

While the owners of Discount Paradise hope it will prove to be a permanent thing, they already are looking into other business prospects. In about imately two years they would like to buy into a major franchise such as Burger King.

"A \$50,000 down payment is required just to apply to buy into a franchise," said Haynes. "You have to have a certain net worth to apply."

Haynes added that while the store and the booths are doing

well, she and Lee don't live extravagantly.

"Everything pretty much goes back into the store," Haynes said.

One of the reasons Haynes and Lee chose to open Discount Paradise in East Lubbock was to help stimulate the economy there.

"This part of Lubbock can be as nice as any place else," Lee said. "Fifty percent is white traffic over here. They drive over here for the bargains."

Lee added most of the businesses in East Lubbock are black or hispanically owned. Most of the rest of his business is from the neighborhood around his store.

Haynes is hoping people will shop in the store for Christmas presents.

"It's easier for a lady to

come up with \$30 now and purchase something here than to have to come up with \$130 later," she said.

Despite the problems of obtaining a loan for the store, Haynes and Lee said the biggest obstacle in opening the store was getting the large green canopy sign they special ordered for the front.

"We ordered it from Los Angeles, and it didn't get here until two days before the grand opening," Haynes said.

The canopy arrived, the store opened and sales are rolling along.

Discount Paradise, 1726 East Parkway Drive (suite B in the McKenzie Shopping Center) is open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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Visiting speaker addresses international trade history

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Staff Writer

The troubles that plague the international financial scene and their proposed solutions are part of a continuing saga that casts world policy makers in the leading roles.

Walter Krause of the University of Iowa, an adjunct professor in the department of economics, will address various topics related to the contemporary international monetary system during visits

to Texas Tech economics classes this week.

Because of conflicting views and objectives among their members, the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and the World Bank have been unable to alleviate all the problems that arise in international trade. With the growth of international business in the post-World War II era, problems of payments have led to changes in exchange rate policies. "The story still goes on," Krause told students in

an international economics class Monday.

After the war, both foreign and domestic economists were concerned with the direction of the international economy. Americans were experiencing a balance of payments (BOP) surplus while the British economy suffered from a deficit. British economist John Maynard Keynes proved "instrumental" in designing the institutional framework of that era, Krause said.

Not wanting to repeat the

mistakes of the 1930s, Keynes tried to anticipate new trends. "Given what he perceived and what the British government endorsed, it boiled down to expectations that the U.S. should do a great deal of picking up the bill," Krause said.

Because he wanted the United States to take a part in the BOP adjustment process, Keynes did not follow the mainstream economic thought of the time.

"He was pushing for a system of adjustment that

would redo the traditional mode of adjustment. Britain could put its hands in the pocket of the U.S.," Krause said. American reluctance led to the Bretton-Woods Conference of 1944 during which 44 countries reached an agreement that provided for two new international institutions: the IMF and the World Bank.

"The IMF was created to give us order in the international currency realm," Krause said. "The world was perceived as being an essen-

tially fixed exchange world, but (rates) were not absolutely fixed."

Under fixed rate conditions, member countries made trade payments with gold or U.S. currency; as a result, the dollar became the key world currency. Third world countries soon began to protest that they did not receive the financial assistance they needed to overcome long-term difficulties, but no institutional changes were made.

Another problem arose in

the 1960s. "In 1958, the U.S. began to run deficits in its BOP," Krause said. "The U.S. has had a BOP deficit every year since 1958. This deficit has been growing ever larger. We used to worry when it reached \$3 billion a year. We thought the world was going to end. Then, we became conditioned to accept \$20 billion."

According to Krause, the U.S. BOP deficits stemmed from a variety of factors, including the change in relative position of the U.S. economy

with the rest of the world. "The U.S. has grown, but a lot of other places have grown, too," Krause said.

"The whole world has grown economically. The last 40 to 50 years have been an era of development and relatively uninterrupted growth. Things have basically moved up with only a few ripples on the downward side."

By the late 1960s, the U.S. monetary authorities wanted to relieve some of the pressure placed on the dollar.

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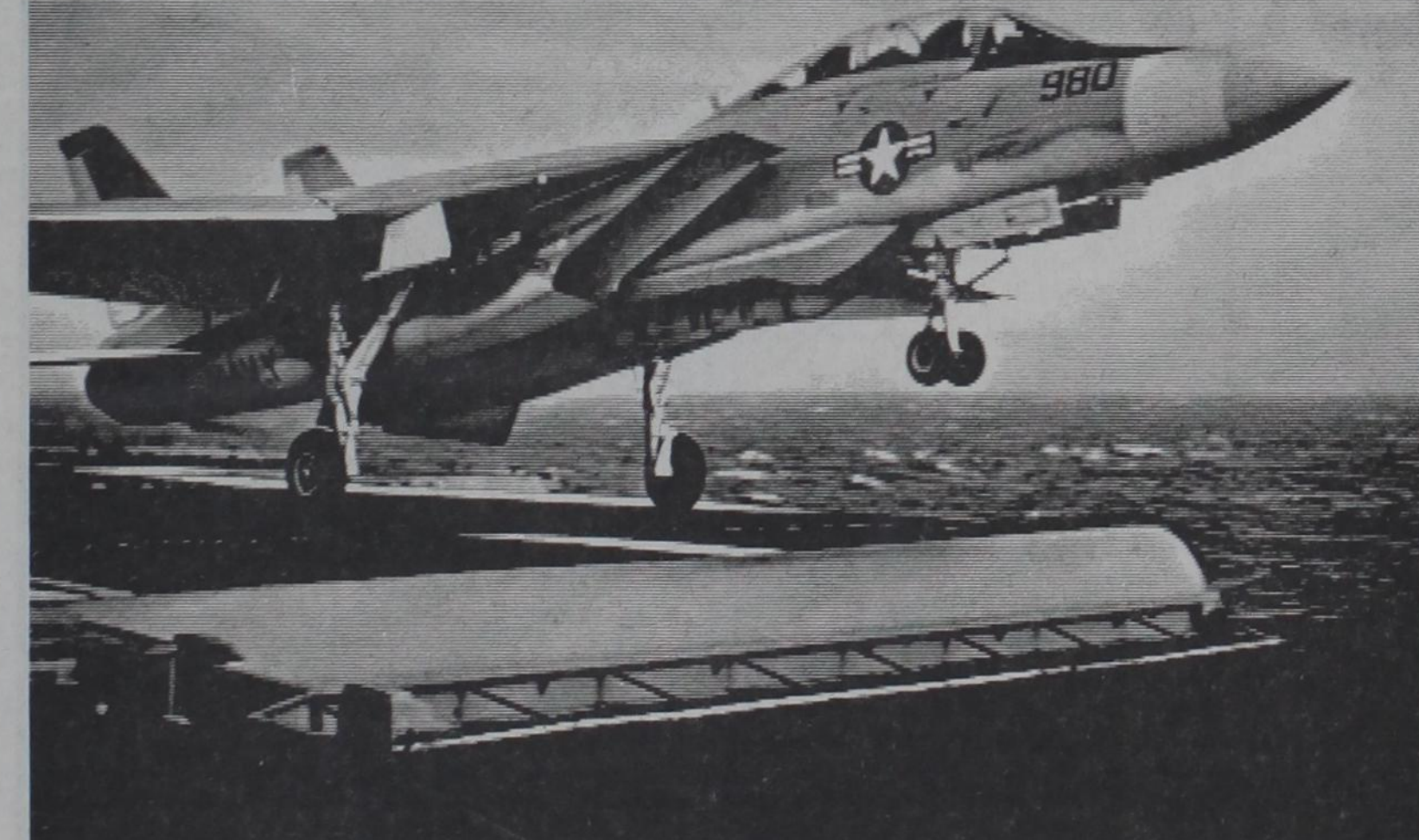
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Moaning, Groaning and quickies key to relaxation

By LISA MORRIS
University Daily Staff Writer

Quickies, ripple effects and body massages describe some of the relaxation techniques that Valerie Averill, Doak/Weeks Hall Director, teaches in her "Moans and Groans Workshop."

Averill, who has a bachelor's degree in psychology and a master's in guidance counseling and student personnel, said her Moans and Groans Workshop was awarded first place in a Texas Residence Hall Association contest in February 1984.

She has been teaching the Moans and Groans Workshop for about two years. In the workshop, individuals and groups are taught how to improve stress management abilities. Quickies are tension reliever exercises that take only a few minutes.

She also teaches controlled breathing techniques and concentrated muscle relaxation exercises. She said an easy method of relieving physical tension and mental stress is to

push an extreme amount of tension into a particular muscle and then release the pressure.

Averill also teaches how to give proper back rubs and body massages. She prefers to teach body massage techniques to a group of people who are acquainted with each other because of the added tension and apprehension people often feel when interacting with strangers.

She always uses the soundtrack from the film "Somewhere in Time" to create a relaxed environment.

"M&M, (mood and music), creates a comfortable environment which is equally as important for the person who is giving the massage, as well as the receiver," Averill said.

She said a half hour to an hour is ample time to give an effective back rub. "It shouldn't be a chore to give a back rub," she said.

She said the participants should not use the philosophy, "I'll give you a back rub if you give me one." She said this can create pressure which leads to even more tension.

Another stress contributor is bad time management, Averill said. "People waste more time than they are willing to admit. Time trickles away like money. The average student can waste up to five hours a day."

She said active time management entails a realistic use of time. Students need to realize and accept their wants by not fooling themselves by attempting to study while watching television, she said.

Studying and watching television at the same time can leave the student feeling dissatisfied. The student will feel that he hasn't accomplished anything, as well as not gaining any relaxation or enjoyment, she said.

Excuse building can be caused by this dual attempt to accomplish and relax at the same time. "I shouldn't watch, ... I really ought to, ... should of, would of and could of are typical excuses," Averill said.

She said students should adjust their schedules to meet desired enjoyment times and

study times. Students also should avoid distractors like radios and televisions while studying.

She said students also should familiarize themselves with their roommates' study and enjoyment times. Many times one student can be distracted by a radio, while listening to music could be a necessity to a roommate.

Averill persuades students to create a realistic time schedule. To help reduce stress, she writes each Sunday a tentative schedule of everything she must accomplish for a particular week to help reduce stress.

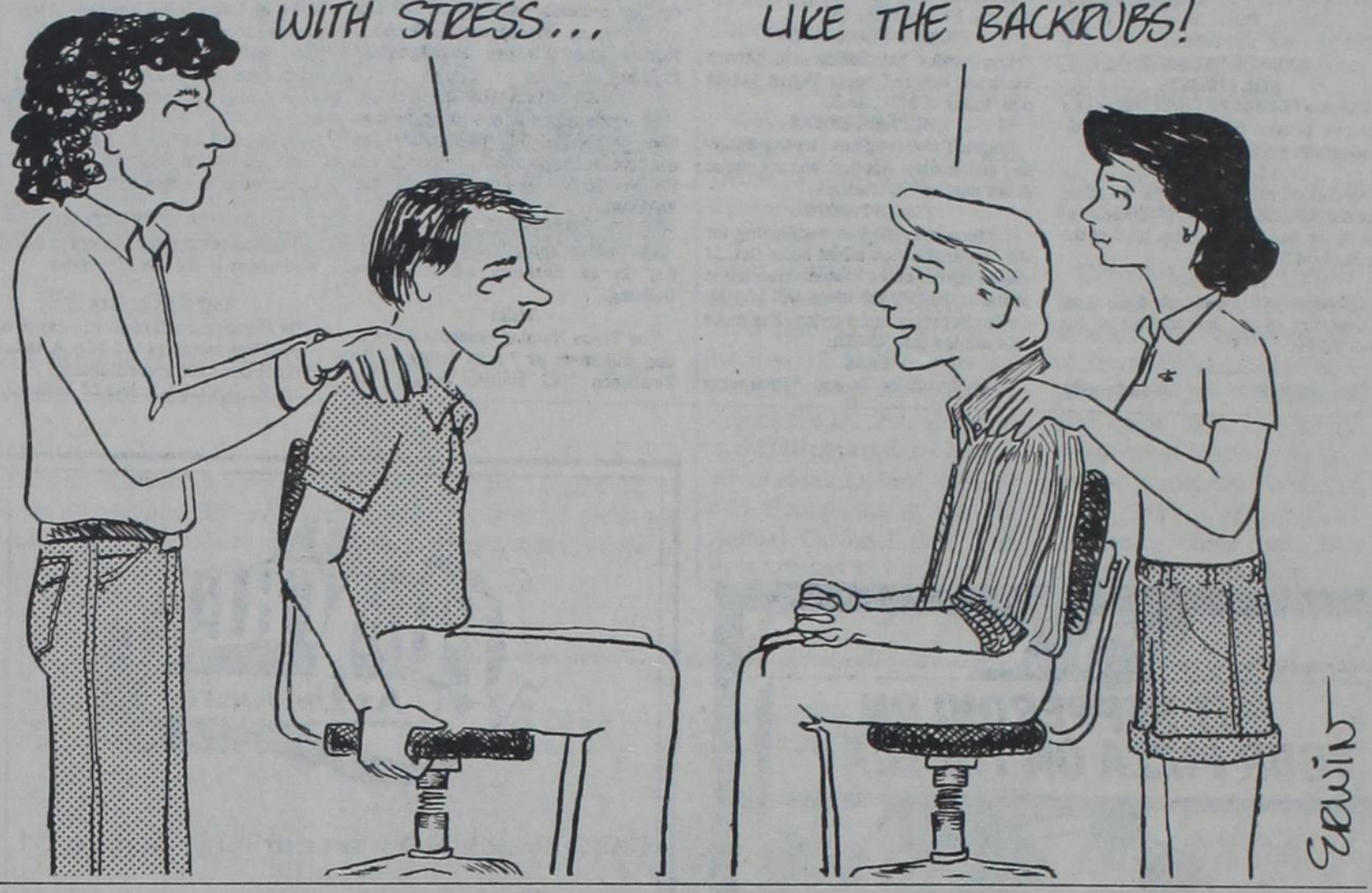
She said some people can handle and cope with stress better than others. "Some people are more nervous and anxious than others, while some people do better under pressure."

Students should avoid comparing themselves to others, she said, and should not try to keep up with someone else because of their success.

Students must accept that "not everyone is going to succeed all of the time," she said.

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

HISPANIC STUDENT SOCIETY
The Hispanic Student Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Mesa Room.

PRESIDENT'S HOSTESSES
President's Hostesses will meet at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Delta Delta Delta Lodge.

CYCLING CLUB
The Tech Cycling Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in 272 Business Administration Building. Those interested in the "Tour of Taos" must attend.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Campus Crusade for Christ will have a campus prayer from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday in 209 University Center.

AG COUNCIL
Ag Council will meet and have a roller skating party at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Skate Ranch near Loop 289 and the Brownfield Highway.

TIMETTES
Timettes will meet at 5:45 p.m. Wednesday on the second floor of the Men's Gym.

ASLD
The Association for Students with

Learning Disabilities will meet and show a videotape on learning disabilities at 6:30 p.m. today in 206 West Hall.

NAVIGATORS
The Navigators will have a fellowship meeting at 8 p.m. today in the UC Blue Room.

ASLA
The American Society of Landscape Architects will have a pumpkin sale from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the UC.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
The Wesley Foundation will have a lunch and lecture from 12:15 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. today at 2430 19th St.

DOUBLE T DOLLS
Double T Dolls will have trout Saturday and Sunday. Applications are due at Jones Stadium by Tuesday.

TALENT SHOW
Persons interested in auditioning for the university-wide talent show Oct. 27 should sign up at the Student Association office in the UC. Auditions will be conducted Saturday and Sunday. For more information call 742-3631.

PASS
A study skills group, "Improving

Reading Comprehension," will be offered from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. today in the PASS offices in the Administration Building.

VHETAT
The Vocational Home Economics Teachers Association of Texas will meet at 6:45 p.m. today in 111 Home Economics Building.

YCT
Young Conservatives of Texas will conduct a membership drive beginning at 11:30 a.m. Friday in the Goddard Range and Wildlife Management Building.

PI SIGMA ALPHA
Pi Sigma Alpha is accepting applications for membership. Applications are available in the political science office in Holden Hall. Applications are due Wednesday.

OUTING CLUB
The Outing Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in 55 Business Administration Building.

TNSA
The Texas Nursing Students Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Thompson Hall student lounge. Dr.

McGuire will speak on parliamentary procedure.

WICI
Women In Communications Inc. will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at 106 Mass Communications Building.

AE RHO
AE RHO will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 106 Mass Communications Building.

DOUBLE T FENCING CLUB
The Double T Fencing Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the lower-level multipurpose room in the Rec Center.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA
Omicron Delta Kappa applications for membership are available in 103 Holden Hall.

COLLEGIATE FFA
Collegiate FFA will meet today in 214 Agricultural Sciences Auditorium.

RAIDER RECRUITERS
Raider Recruiters will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the athletic offices.

PHI ETE SIGMA
Phi Ete Sigma will have orientation of prospective members at 7:15 p.m. today in 111 Home Economics Building.

Candidates air economic, education views

By GREG VAUGHN
University Daily Staff Writer

Candidates for the U.S. House of Representatives and State Senate exchanged viewpoints Friday as the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce Governmental Affairs Committee conducted a forum at the chamber headquarters.

Don Richards, the Democratic nominee for Texas' 19th Congressional District, criticized Larry Combest for remarks made during the taping of a program at KTXU last week in which his Republican opponent said he would support the creation of a new department of international trade at the cabinet level.

Richards said Combest's proposal for a department of international trade is "ridiculous" and shows a lack of understanding of West Texas problems. He said the new cabinet would be detrimental to area farmers and would add unnecessary dollars to the federal bureaucracy.

"By creating a new department, the department of international trade, what you'll have is an agricultural desk, and agriculture again will take a low priority, and that's been one of the problems we've had," Richards said.

"We're hearing the same arguments for this as we heard for the departments of education and energy — never do you add a new federal agency and it saves the taxpayers money and saves red tape."

Combest defended the development of the new department and said it would create "one less net cabinet position."

Richards said that if he is elected to fill the vacancy created by Kent Hance's departure from the U.S. House, he

would emphasize agriculture, vote to balance the federal budget, favor a strong military and oppose all gay rights legislation.

Combest continued to stress his experience in agriculture and said he would work to help run the government like a well-managed business.

Incumbent state senator John Montford said it was "silly" to try and repeal the education reform packages passed during the last session of the Texas Legislature, a move his Republican opponent, Sol Thomas, said would be his top priority if elected Nov. 6.

Montford said the chances of repealing House Bill 72 are "slim to zero" because there are many good aspects of the bill. He said he voted against the bill because he disagrees with the "haphazard" way it was put together.

"It would be silly to repeal it (HB 72) though, because we had to address the issue of equalization, and if we didn't do it, the federal court was poised to do it for us," Montford said.

Thomas earlier had said the first bill he would introduce in January would repeal HB 72. He said that although there are some good points in the bill, "it's kind of like trying to sew a blanket up that is so fraught with holes, that you don't have enough thread to sew the patches onto."

Thomas also said his main concerns, along with education, are stricter penalties for criminals and the inclusion of water importation in a state water package.

Montford stressed seniority in the Texas Senate as being the most important consideration in the upcoming election and stressed, as did Thomas, the passage of Proposition 2 on the ballot in November.

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Members of The Tone stress originality for success

By PETE WILKINS
University Daily Contributing Writer

Lubbock's newest rock band, The Tone, brought its brand of "progressive pop rock" to the Main Street Saloon Saturday night in its first headlining performance.

"We cooked it pretty well tonight," said Daniel Neel, lead vocalist and guitarist for the three-piece band, in summing up the performance Saturday.

Following a unique opening set by Second Harvest, The Tone brought its more conventional show to the stage. The band played two sets of original material, most of which was loud and fast. Neel's guitar and vocals were punctuated by the almost frantic bass playing of Clint Harper and David McDonald's energetic drumming.

"So far we're pretty happy with the sound," said Neel. "We're still developing it; we're still trying to strip down the songs. It's coming along real fast."

Although the performance was beset with a few technical problems, including Neel breaking a guitar string at the beginning of one song, the band members said they were happy with the show.

"We didn't have that much of a problem, and it was a lot of fun," said Neel, noting that the band is only four weeks old.

Until Saturday, the band had played only once to a live crowd. "We were together for a week and we were offered a job at Main Street Sept. 29, I think it was," Neel said. "We opened for One

Second Zero, basically just one week old."

Neel describes his music as "progressive pop rock, with saltings of blues, psychedelia ... a million things."

"Basically we've arranged it for a three-piece," Neel continued, adding that he considers himself "more a vocalist and composer" than a guitar player.

All three members of the band attend Tech; however, Neel said they are doing "all we can right now to prevent graduation."

"So far we're really happy with the sound," Neel said. "We're going to go into a studio next semester. We're going to stay three-piece, because we have more control."

"We're going to press a full album demo," he continued, adding that the band eventually would like to press an album for commercial sale.

All three members of the band said they feel optimistic about their future as a group. "As long as you're original, that's it," said bass player Clint Harper. He said he advocates "mellowness," but not cigarettes, as keys to success.

Opening the show was Second Harvest, a band that best could be described as "experimental." Instead of the conventional guitar-bass-drums format, the trio produced its music by banging away on a variety of available objects, accompanied by vocals, all greatly amplified through a number of special effects.

Drums, kettles, a large jug and an assortment of metal plates and chains were among the "instruments" employed by the



The Tone

The members of The Tone, from left, are Clint Harper, Daniel Neel and David McDonald.

band.

Second Harvest played for about 40 minutes, sounding at times a great deal like a hurricane whipping through a chimes factory. A few members of the audience agreed that the band is either 20 years ahead or behind the times.

Carousel Ball names Richie 'man of year'

By The Associated Press

the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

Barbara Davis, wife of oil tycoon Marvin Davis, started the foundation and sponsored the fund-raiser. One of the couple's children has juvenile diabetes.

Richie was named "man of the year" for devoting his time and talent to the cause.

Except for Joan Collins, who was reported under the weather, the biggest names of "Dynasty" — including a gleaming Linda Evans — also came to the premiere social event of the television series' hometown. It didn't hurt, of course, that billionaire Davis owns 20th Century-Fox Film Corp.

DENVER — Carol Channing, Lucy, and Jimmy Stewart were on hand — as well as Rich Little, the man who does them all — at a celebrity gala to raise money to fight juvenile diabetes and honor singer Lionel Richie.

Former President Gerald Ford, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and such Hollywood luminaries as Stewart, Lucille Ball and Fred MacMurray also were among the 100 or so glitterati and 2,700 plain folks who dined on steak tartare, oysters and champagne at the 7th Annual Carousel Ball. The event raised \$2.7 million for

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Doll collecting hobby flourishes, second to philately

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Staff Writer

Nice things may come in small packages, but they may not increase in value unless kept under wraps.

According to Bonnie Hudon, owner of Delightful Dolls, prices that collectors will pay for a doll are determined by the care it received since its purchase. "Prices vary depending on the doll's condition, even down to the point of if it still has tags and if it's in the original box wrapped in the original tissue paper," she said.

Hudon opened Delightful Dolls, a specialty shop that features porcelain dolls and figurines, in September 1982. With her mother, Vonzella Welch, she offers free classes in how to make and dress porcelain dolls that range in size from 6 to 36 inches tall.

Second only to stamp collecting in national hobby popularity, doll collecting is an interest that draws participants with varying objectives from all age groups. "We have a lot of grandmothers making dolls for their grandchildren, a lot of mothers making them for their children and many people who

are into resale. We help quite a few ladies dress dolls for the Salvation Army to give to the needy at Christmas," Hudon said.

A multi-step process, porcelain doll making turns liquid clay into reproductions of antique or modern dolls with the help of special molds and patterns. After the porcelain is poured into a mold, it is allowed to set before draining and sanding take place. The doll's eyes are cut out and the figure is high-fired in a kiln. Each doll requires two china paintings with firings after both paintings.

Eyes and the wig are attached to the head. Then, the process of "stringing the doll" with gauged elastic or assembling its body is started. Cord is stretched from one foot to the head and back down to the other foot. Arms are attached in the same manner. When the doll is complete, it is ready to be dressed with undergarments, a dress and any other accessories its maker desires.

"Almost everyone is very, very proud of the dolls they make. They're full of oohs and ahs when the dolls are dress-



The University Daily/Ron Robertson

Double T Dolls?

ed. Because they are reproductions, we try to dress them as authentically as possible," Hudon said. "Some people like to design clothes to their own liking. They make up their own patterns or don't use patterns at all. They're very talented people."

For those who wish to personalize their dolls, there are many options available. Hair color, skin tones and clothing styles all may be changed from that of the original doll.

"The dolls can get very detailed," she said. "We have dress patterns that compare to 'Vogue' patterns as well as

some that are as easy as 'Simplicity.' A lot of people knit or crochet a little outfit."

Hudon said some of her customers do spend considerable time and finances for dressing their dolls. "Some people really put out the money on clothes," she said. "They may go to estate sales

and get lace and trims off some of the old clothes. Accessories include parasols, bracelets, rings, and real leather shoes. It's just unreal."

While many dressers use scraps or other inexpensive materials for their creations, others choose to invest in

fabrics that may cost \$40 or more per yard. Clothes are made from a variety of materials, including silks, wools, double knits, cotton batiste and eyelet.

"If you don't get good material, your dolls won't look like anything," said Bertie Griffin, one of Hudon's students. "I buy as good quality materials as I can afford, but I don't get outrageous. If you have any skill in sewing, you can take a modestly-priced material and make it up pretty."

Three years ago, Griffin took her first lesson from Hudon. She planned to make one doll and then stop. Some 75 to 100 dolls later, she has received blue ribbons for her work and sells dolls to numerous customers. "I have the biggest mess at my house you have ever seen ... but, (doll making) is a pleasure," she said. "You think dolls every morning and every night. You've got to plan this before you do it. I've got to know what I'm doing before I start."

Griffin had little chance to plan ahead, however, when she designed the outfit, boots

included, for her recently-finished cowboy doll. "I opened a Sears catalog, put it on my sewing machine and made the jeans. That's all I had to go on."

The type of materials used in making a doll is a major determinant in the doll's cost.

"Some people spend \$2.98 or \$3.98 per yard of fabric. Others will pay \$30 to \$40. Some dolls have synthetic wigs, others have human hair. Some have plastic eyes, others have glass. All these factors make a big difference in the cost of the dolls," said Hudon.

Even though it occasionally attracts men who are interested in buying dolls for their wives, Delightful Dolls caters to female customers almost exclusively. "Most women would rather pick out their own," Hudon said. She said she believes the interest in dolls is strong among adult women. "A lot of them never had dolls (when they were children) or dolls were scarce or out of reach," she said.

"Really, it's just a desire to own a doll. People see your doll and then they want one."

Younger collectors also fuel the ongoing popularity of dolls. "It's a natural instinct for a little girl to want a doll," Hudon said. "Dolls provide durability. It doesn't seem to matter to a child how ragged a doll gets. If it's her doll, it's her doll. Eventually, a teddy bear will end up at the bottom of a toy chest."

As one who appreciates the beauty of a good, clear bisque doll, Hudon still is not averse to the more common appearance of the current, top-selling Cabbage Patch doll.

"If the kids love them, I'm all for it," she said. "If they can love those little Cabbage Patch dolls, that's just great. We're not all fortunate to have beautiful babies."

For the person interested in starting her own doll collection, Hudon advises keeping the doll in its original paper and box. Buyers offer lower prices for dolls whose boxes, shoes and other articles are missing. Because it holds in moisture and tends to deteriorate the doll, a plastic covering should be avoided. During storage, the doll should be kept in a dark closet and checked periodically for insect or rodent infestation.

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Musical fantasy, 'Peter Pan' thrives on flying scenes



'Unhand That Girl'
Peter Pan, played by Laurie Whitten (far right), warns Wendy (Pam Mallory) in the Texas Tech production of the evil Captain Hook (Ray Scott Crawford) to unhand "Peter Pan."

By ROBIN FRED
University Daily Staff Writer

After seeing the Texas Tech University Theater's production of "The Wizard of Oz" last year, I wasn't quite sure what to expect from the drama department's latest venture into musical fantasy.

But "Peter Pan," which debuted last Thursday and continues this weekend, was a delightful surprise — a well-directed, well-acted, well-executed production that pleased adults and children alike.

The much-publicized flying scenes offer the best moments of the two-hour-plus production, even though on opening night some of the stunts didn't work entirely smoothly.

The musical begins just a little slowly, and the presence of an actor in a dog costume immediately takes away from any illusion of reality. But from the moment Peter Pan (Laurie Whitten) flies through the Darling children's bedroom window, the audience is caught up in the grandeur of the fantasy.

The in-unison gasp from the audience at Whitten's initial appearance on stage (or above stage, as it were) must have been music to the ears of those involved in putting on the play. The flying had the potential to make or break the production, and from the initial response it was obvious the audience was enchanted.

The in-air escapades are performed with the use of harnesses (hidden beneath costumes) and overhead wires maneuvered by a four-man crew off-stage, and the flight paths are determined by where the actors are standing when they take off.

Whitten seemed a little ill-at-ease with her opening number as she moved around the room trying to be in the right spot at the right time, and a moment when the three children met in the air near the end of the first act was a little awkward.

But the flight to Never-Neverland, where all four characters are in the air at the same time, erased all doubts about the ability of cast and crew to make the flying scenes work. For the first

time, they seemed to be enjoying themselves as they swayed back and forth across stage to the applause of a delighted audience.

The flying probably has improved with each performance, and by this weekend the actors and crew should be sure enough of themselves to pull the whole show off without a hitch.

The play never really drags, as director Michael Gerlach, scenery director Forrest Newlin and costume designer Francis Fuselier keep the surprises coming throughout. First-time choreographer Cindi Clark's work shines, especially during a hilarious scene involving Tiger Lily and her six Indian maidens.

The acting, while at times a bit hammish, is appropriate for this type of show. The overacting which tends to plague musical fantasies (like "The Wizard of Oz") isn't really a problem here because the actors are creating characters rather than drawing attention to themselves.

Whitten is both funny and charming in the title role, and she works well with Pam Mallory, who does a fine job playing Wendy. Ray Scott Crawford's Captain Hook is a scream, although he tends to have his hook on a different hand in every other scene. Brent Peterson's sniveling Smee got an enthusiastic crowd reaction.

Teri Love stands out as Tiger Lily, the leader of the Indians, even at confused times when Lost Boys and Indians and pirates are everywhere on stage.

The Lost Boys usually seemed, well, lost. But the Indians were funny and the major child roles were very impressive. John Little as John and Brian Thornton as Michael added life throughout (the latter especially inspired a lot of laughter), and Becky Brookshire was absolutely adorable as Wendy's daughter Jane, even though she only was briefly in the show.

The opening performance drew a nice crowd to the University Theater, but a production of this calibre deserves to be sold out. Maybe the stigma of some past "children's" musicals kept people away at first — if so, word of mouth should help attract larger crowds this weekend.

'Garbo Talks' features heart-swelling finish

By The Associated Press

"GARBO TALKS" is a comedy drama that centers on two eccentric women. One is Estelle Rolf, a lifetime radical whose causes exhausted her ex-husband and exasperate her son. The other is Greta Garbo.

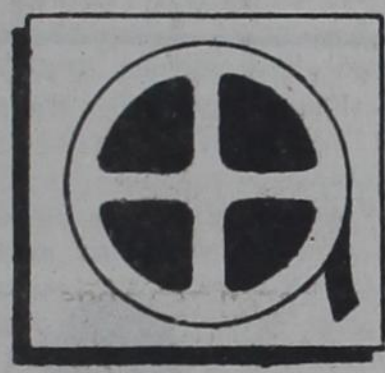
As this daringly different movie opens, Estelle (Anne Bancroft) is watching a late-night TV screening of "Camille" and weeping buckets as Garbo dies in the arms of Robert Taylor. Shortly afterward, her son Gilbert (Ron Silver), a middle-level accountant in a Manhattan firm, bails her out of jail. She explains that she had done some creative shoplifting to counter a pricing inequity in the grocery store.

Gilbert has other problems. He is getting shafted at the office by his unctuous boss. Gilbert's wife (Carrie Fisher) wants him to take a job with her father in Beverly Hills. Gilbert also is distracted at the office by a gorgeous co-worker (Catherine Hicks), who does aerobics on her lunch hour.

Estelle falls ill. Brain tumor. No hope. Her one last wish is to talk to her longtime idol, Greta Garbo. A loving son, Gilbert aims to accomplish the impossible and

penetrate the star's inviolate privacy.

The rest of the film concerns his desperate efforts to contact Garbo. "Garbo Talks" has a heart-swelling finish that would be criminal to disclose. Larry Grusin in his first original screenplay has fashioned a superbly original tale.



Sidney Lumet, who knows New York better than any director, is a former actor who knows how to evoke arresting performances. The cast in-

cludes four "guest stars": Howard Da Silva, Dorothy Loudon, Harvey Fierstein, Hermione Gingold, the latter magnificent as a doty old actress.

Anne Bancroft's performance makes an Academy Award nomination mandatory. The scenes remain in the mind long afterward: her castigation of construction workers for hurling vulgar remarks to a passing beauty; a solo jitterbug dance in her hospital room as she listens to music on earpieces; the final, riveting soliloquy.

Ron Silver's expressive face tells all the frustration and love he feels about his mother. Carrie Fisher has the unrewarding role of the departing wife. Catherine Hicks adds a convincingly pixie quality to her obvious assets.

A film of small marvels and unexpected joys. Rated PG because of language.

□□□
Motion Picture Association of America rating definitions:

G — General audiences. All ages admitted.

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Moore looking for answers to Raiders' inconsistency

By LYN MCKINLEY
University Daily Staff Writer

How could something that looked so good for so long only seven days ago look so weak for what seemed so long Saturday night? How could the dominating, decisive, perhaps deceptively good Texas Tech Red Raiders look so decidedly poor just seven days after one of their best wins of the last four years?

Zero points on the scoreboard, 102 yards total offense, three turnovers and an Arkansas Razorbacks defense that looked like so many Dave Butzs made the Raiders look

so inept Saturday night. And made them lose 24-0.

"Arkansas played very well and we didn't play very good offensively," a somber Tech coach Jerry Moore said Monday. "Their scoring drives were ridiculously short. We've got to get the offense to where we can move the football."

And so, week six begins for the Raiders. Somehow week six sounds so much like week four, when Moore met the press to explain why Tech couldn't score on Baylor and how they'd ever score on Texas A&M. After a 30-point production against the Ags, what happened?

"There were two key plays. One was the fumble (on Tech's second possession of the game) and one was when we came out in the second half and had a third and one and fumbled.

"We've really got to analyze what we've got to do offensively," Moore continued. "If (Aaron) Keesee could have dumped the ball off early in the ball game like he did in the end ... well, only time will tell what we can do. I think Aaron will do a lot better this week than the past week. I'm very concerned about him. I hope we haven't created a monster."

And just what was Moore thinking about? Perhaps the fact Keesee completed only nine of 22 passes for 59 yards and one interception. Or maybe it's the fact his quarterback is a rookie, who was voted the best offensive player in the Southwest Conference last week, only to face the Arkansas Razorbacks in the midst of a wavey Hog Heaven the next week.

"It's just a matter of executing," he said. "I believe in our players, I believe in what we're doing and I believe our schemes are good." But did you catch the alarm-

ing resemblance between last week's Raiders and last year's Raiders? Tech kept the Hogs to only 14 points in the first quarter despite great field position for Arkansas. The Raiders could not establish any momentum on offense and crossed midfield only once. Sounds like 1983, big brother.

"We may have been too cautious," Moore said. "As the game went by, I didn't want us to throw three passes and run the defense back on the field. They were on the field so much. When you attack, things open up. When you don't, you go back in that

shell." But waiting next on the schedule is a team just busting to break out of its own shell, that of losing. The 1-3, 0-2 Rice Owls are next for Tech. The same Rice Owls who lost the annual Battle for the SWC Celler with TCU 45-24. The Owls scored 24 points?

"Rice had over 450 yards in losing to TCU," Moore said. "TCU had more in two plays than we had all night. It's getting to be a bit of a concern."

"On the surface, Rice wouldn't be considered very good or very strong," he con-

tinued. "But Texas had a hard time moving the football (against the Owls). Rice is a lot better football team than everyone thinks."



Perhaps after the Rice game, everyone will know what to think of the Raiders.

Perhaps after the Rice game, everyone will know what to think of the Raiders.

ENDING NOTES — Tech's game with Rice will be televised at 11:35 a.m. Saturday by Raycom and will be shown locally on KCBD-TV, Channel 13 ... The Raiders suffered no injuries against the Hogs. Quarterback Perry Morren (wrist fracture) and reserve defensive tackle Mark Rothblatt (sprained knee) may return this week ... Moore's list of probable 1984 redshirts includes Isaac Garnett, Dean Marusak and Billy Joe Tolliver.

Tech's lack of spunk a major barrier to respectability

By COLIN KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Editor



SMU was beaten. The Baylor Bears had a 20-10 lead against the Ponies Saturday with only minutes to play after dominating the seventh-ranked Ponies all afternoon.

But what would have been one of the biggest upsets in the Southwest Conference this season quickly became just another notch in the SMU win column.

Quarterback Don King led

the Ponies to two last-minute touchdowns to pull out a 24-20 win in Waco. How?

Many have said the Ponies in recent years might well be the luckiest team in college football. A case in point is the 1982 Tech-SMU game in Lubbock.

Tech's Ricky Gann had just booted a field goal and it appeared the Raiders would tie the then-second-ranked Ponies 27-27. Only 17 seconds remained. It was all the time Bobby Leach needed.

Leach returned the kickoff for the winning touchdown with only four seconds left. SMU had pulled another miracle out of the fire.

What's the point of this reckless rambling? Not that

SMU is, in fact, the luckiest team this side of the Atlantic. Not that SMU has the far superior players required for a winning football program.

The point is the importance of the mental aspect of the game. The Ponies seem to know that no matter how far behind on the scoreboard they may fall, they still can win. More often than not, they do.

Texas is another good example of how a team with a winning sort of confidence always can come back. Last season, the Longhorns found themselves trailing Texas A&M 13-0 in the first period of their game in College Station.

Texas didn't die. The 'Horns never lost their enthusiasm. Final score: Texas 45, A&M

13. Texas coach Fred Akers, speaking on his weekly television show after the game, exhibited the kind of confidence, or cockiness, needed for winning football.

"We knew it was only a matter of time before we'd come back and win the game," Akers said of the 13-0 deficit his team had faced.

The Red Raiders need to develop this kind of cool confidence. Tech coach Jerry Moore has been attempting to instill a winning attitude in his players since he arrived here four seasons ago.

Moore is the epitome of optimism after each game, win, lose or draw. But Moore's demeanor obviously hasn't worn off on his players.

Tech opened the season with enthusiasm, smashing Texas-Arlington 44-7. Although the game was a blowout, the Raiders seemed to maintain that enthusiasm well. For one game.

The New Mexico game was different. The Raiders played as if they had a Sunday morning hangover. Tech did manage to build an 18-7 lead, but the lack of enthusiasm on the Tech side of the field seemed to spur the inspired Lobos. Tech lost 29-24.

Everyone said New Mexico was a fine team, but since beating Tech, the Lobos have won only once. UNM fell to Utah 38-14 two weeks ago, then lost 16-10 Saturday to lowly Colorado State.

Tech again blew a lead the following week. The Raiders led Baylor 9-6 going into the final period, but lost, 18-9. Once again, a visible lack of overall enthusiasm was apparent.

The Raiders showed what they are capable of doing when they perform at their mental peak when they whipped A&M 30-12 Oct. 5. Tech was mentally prepared. They played as if they wanted to win — as if they knew they could win. They did.

The Aggies perhaps are the best illustration of how even the best talent available won't win if the positive mental attitude is absent. Year after year, the Aggies sign most of the top players in Texas, yet

usually don't win many more games than does Tech.

The Raiders fell asleep again Saturday against Arkansas and really never were in the game. In fact, Tech was fortunate the score wasn't worse than 24-0. The enthusiasm exhibited against the Aggies must have stayed in College Station. It certainly wasn't in Little Rock.

I spoke with another sports writer at halftime. He thought Tech would mount a comeback in the second half. But I knew the game was over as surely as the Raiders themselves knew it was over. Still, I hoped.

As soon as the team trotted halfheartedly on the field to begin the final half, I knew

another Tech loss was imminent. The Hogs scrambled onto the War Memorial turf and clearly were mentally prepared to wreck havoc on the Raiders. The Tech players stood and watched.

Tech doesn't have the talent of a Texas or a SMU. But the Hogs weren't 24 points better than Tech. Baylor wasn't nine points better. And New Mexico certainly wasn't five points superior.

Still, the Raiders lost those games. And until Tech develops the confidence and consistent enthusiasm shown by the SWC's upper echelon teams, the Raiders are destined to remain at the bottom.

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The Akers-Switzer Debate

Switzer threatens to 'blackball' official...

By The Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — An ironclad Big Eight Conference rule led to an incorrect call during the third-ranked Oklahoma Sooners' 15-15 tie with No. 1 Texas, a league official said Monday.

On the next-to-last play of Saturday's game, the game official ruled that Oklahoma's Keith Stanberry was out of bounds when he intercepted a Texas pass in the end zone. Texas then kicked the tying field goal as time ran out.

That call, and two others during the Longhorns' last-minute drive, enraged Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer, who told a referee as they walked off the field after the game, "You let 'em take it away from us."

On Monday, Bruce Finlayson, the Big Eight's supervisor of officials, said

the call on the end zone interception had been incorrect.

"I just talked with Barry this morning, and he was understandably upset. I told him we'd reviewed the films and our official did make a mistake," Finlayson told The Associated Press in a telephone call from his home in Kansas City, Mo. "We grudgingly admitted it," Finlayson said. "It's just so unfortunate."

Of the interception, Switzer told The Oklahoman newspaper, "Stanberry intercepted it clearly. There's a Big Eight official standing there, watching him catch the ball. ... He's looking at the Southwest Conference guy signal him out of bounds and he won't fight for us."

The officiating crew for the game was made up of representatives of the Big Eight Conference and the Southwest Conference.

The Oklahoman reported that one of two officials who made the end zone call was linesman Dale K. Schreurs of the Southwest Conference.

Finlayson identified the Big Eight official involved in the play as field judge Ed Clark, a furniture store owner from Chillicothe, Mo., who has been a league official for five years. He has been part of the crew for three games involving Oklahoma this year.

Clark, informed of Finlayson's statements, told The AP it was against league policy to make any comments. "You'll just have to talk to the Big Eight office about it. I'd rather not say anything," he said.

"He's an awfully good official, and he feels just terrible about this," Finlayson said. "It all happened so fast, and he just had one quick look."

Finlayson said that on the play, Stanberry caught the

ball and then turned his back toward the official, leading to the confusion.

"We have an ironclad rule in this league that on any catch in the end zone, the official must be 100 percent sure that the receiver has possession and is in bounds, or it's to be called incomplete. He said he could not say with certainty that he had possession of the ball because he couldn't see

"We regrettably were wrong, and it was an official's error," he said. "We feel real bad about it."

During his playback show Sunday, Switzer had said, "If that is a Big Eight official that made that call, he's not going to call another game for Oklahoma. I'm going to blackball him."

Finlayson said coaches have the opportunity to request that certain officials not be assigned to their games.

...Akers says bad calls evened out overall

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Texas Coach Fred Akers said Monday an Oklahoma linebacker intercepted with receiver William Harris on a controversial play that OU coach Barry Switzer claims should have been an end zone interception for the Sooners.

After the Texas pass was ruled incomplete, the top-ranked Longhorns kicked a field goal on the next play as the game with the third-ranked Sooners ended in a 15-15 tie.

Switzer said defensive back Keith Stanberry "intercepted it clearly. There's a Big Eight official standing there, watching him catch the ball ... He's looking at the Southwest Conference guy signal him out of bounds and he won't fight for us."

The Big Eight's supervisor of officials, Bruce Finlayson, talked to Switzer on Monday and told him "our official did make a mistake."

Akers was asked if he would comment on the apparent interception, or Finlayson's remark, and he replied, "No. He (Finlayson) didn't call me."

Asked if there was interference on the play on which flanker Bill Boy Bryant of Texas collided with an Oklahoma defender before Stanberry grabbed the deflected pass, Akers said, "Without question there was pass interference. But not on who you're thinking about."

That call (on Bryant) "could have been either way," Akers said, "but they interfered with — our intended receiver was (tight end) William Harris. No one saw all that."

Asked if Harris had been knocked down, Akers nodded yes, and said when Harris ran past an unnamed OU linebacker "the man just shoved — turned him sideways, and he finally fell, but those things happen."

A reporter at Akers' weekly news conference said Switzer seemed to feel he had been "screwed around" by the officials, and Akers responded: "That's always the way it is when you're ahead and someone comes and slides what seems to be like an apparent victory right out from under you. The team that does the tying always ends up with more momentum and better thoughts than the team that was just tied."

Asked if he thought the officiating was good or bad, Akers said, "As you know, I'm not going to talk about the officiating publicly. Anything I

would have to say, I'll say to our conference people, and I have some things to say to the conference."

Akers was asked if he would protest, and he said, "I'm just going to talk with them by phone."

Told that Switzer had threatened to blackball the Big Eight official if he made the pass interception call, Akers said, "They might need to look at that play a little bit sooner before he ever got out there."

Asked if he was referring to Harris, the Texas coach nodded yes.

"My experience is it (officiating) usually evens out," Akers said.

"How about that game?" "I didn't keep score," he replied.

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OU vaults past 'Horns; Huskies claim top spot

By The Associated Press

The Washington Huskies have become the fifth team to be ranked No. 1 this season in The Associated Press college football poll.

Thanks to Washington's 37-15 victory over Stanford while top-ranked Texas and No. 3 Oklahoma were battling to a 15-15 standoff, the Huskies vaulted from second place to the top spot Monday with 37 of 59 first-place votes and 1,135 of a possible 1,180 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Texas not only fell from the top but dropped all the way to third place. Oklahoma jumped from third to second with 10½ first-place votes and 1,072 points while Texas received 4½ first-place ballots and 1,057 points.

"It's an honor," was the reaction from Washington Coach Don James, who had said he preferred not to be No. 1 this early in the season. "But we've been there one other time and it didn't work out very well for us. The important one is to be there on Jan. 2."

Washington was No. 1 six straight weeks in 1982, fell as

AP TOP 20

1. Washington (37)	6-0-0
2. Oklahoma (10½)	4-0-1
3. Texas (4½)	3-0-1
4. Boston College (6)	4-0-0
5. Nebraska	5-1-0
6. SMU (1)	4-0-0
7. Brigham Young	6-0-0
8. Ohio State	5-1-0
9. Miami, Fla.	6-2-0
10. LSU	4-1-1
11. South Carolina	5-0-0
12. Oklahoma State	4-1-0
13. Auburn	4-2-0
14. Georgia	4-1-0
15. Florida State	4-1-1
16. Kentucky	5-0-0
17. Florida	4-1-1
18. Iowa	4-2-0
19. Penn State	4-2-0
20. West Virginia	5-1-0

low as 13th and finished No. 7 with a 10-2 record.

Texas Coach Fred Akers, who said after Saturday's tie with Oklahoma that his team deserved to stay No. 1, said Monday: "There's nothing we can do about it except try to play well and get back up there."

Oklahoma's Barry Switzer, who complained that calls by the officials prevented the Sooners from beating Texas, said he was "pleased that we're recognized as the better team, but it's what we do from here on that counts."

Boston College, a 24-10 winner over Temple, held onto fourth place with six first-place votes and 1,032

points, while Nebraska jumped from sixth to fifth with 884 points after a 33-23 victory over Missouri.

The other first-place ballot went to Southern Methodist, which came from behind with two touchdowns in the final 3:01 to defeat Baylor 24-20 and rose from seventh to sixth with 862 points. Brigham Young, which nipped Wyoming 41-38, slipped from fifth place to seventh with 843 points.

Ohio State, a 45-38 winner over Illinois, remained No. 8 with 744 points, while Miami of Florida upped a notch from 10th with 668 points after trouncing Cincinnati 49-25. Florida State, which had been ninth, dropped to 15th after losing to Auburn 42-41.

Rounding out the Top Ten is LSU, up from No. 12 last week. The Tigers defeated Vanderbilt 34-27 and received 652 points.

The Second Ten consists of South Carolina, Oklahoma State, Auburn, Georgia, Florida State, Kentucky, Florida, Iowa, Penn State and West Virginia.

Last week, it was Penn State, LSU, Oklahoma State, Purdue, Georgia, Auburn, South Carolina, Florida, Kentucky and Georgia Tech.

Roundballers eye improvement

By REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Staff Writer

The Texas Tech basketball team opened practice Monday at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, putting more seasoning on the hardwood floor than you would expect to find on the floor of a Tabasco factory.

The Raiders return all but one player from last year's team, a squad that finished with a 17-12 record against what coach Gerald Myers called "one of the toughest schedules in the country."

Myers' extensive use of the Raiders' bench last year means Tech returns nine players who have seen much playing time.

"I would imagine just from

the standpoint of being able to execute things, we're a couple of weeks ahead of where we were this time last year," the coach said.

Myers said the team was able to have a much more advanced type of practice this year than in years past. "We're not just spending all our time teaching fundamentals, teaching plays, teaching our system, offensively or defensively, because we don't have so many younger guys," he said.

Myers said all the positions need to be more consistent than they were last year. "I'm hoping that we'll be able to play with a little more poise, and with the same aggressiveness and intensity

that we had in most of the games last year, said Myers, who will be in his 14th year as the Raiders' coach.

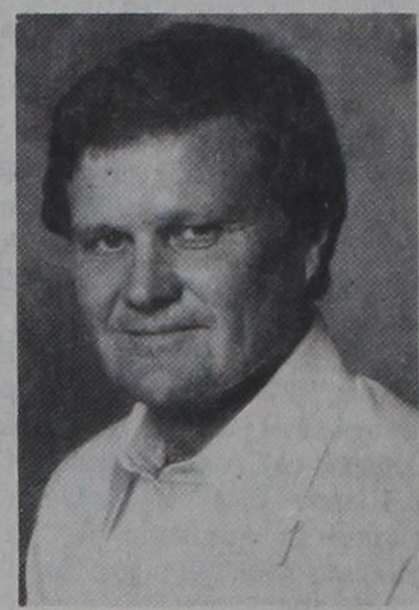
"That's a hard combination to get," he said. "If the team gets real intense, it's easy to lose your poise."

Myers said the depth of this year's team should allow him to use many players.

"I think having guys with a lot of playing time last year is going to pay off for us," he said.

Although Tech faces a strong non-conference schedule, Myers said the toughest competition will come from within the Southwest Conference.

"Practically everybody in our conference is going to be



Gerald Myers

improved, with the exception of Houston, and yet they're going to have an excellent team

because they've got so much talent," Myers said. "But they don't have the big guy in the middle to knock down all those shots."

Obviously, the coach was speaking about the Cougars' center Akeem Olajuwon, who skipped his last year of eligibility to join Ralph Sampson of the National Basketball Association's Houston Rockets.

Myers said he would pick both Arkansas and SMU over Houston and hopes his own troops finish among the league's top three teams.

Kent Wojciechowski, a 6-11 center, returns to the team after sitting out a season after putting in some time in 1982-83.

Tigers already looking ahead to 1985 season

By The Associated Press

DETROIT — The World Series trophy barely had been passed to the Detroit Tigers when Manager Sparky Anderson began to think about next season.

"The greatest challenge for this club is to win in 1985," he said. "It must win in '85. It's a must for these players. It's a must for this team. It's a must for these fans."

"Vince Lombardi once said that every squirrel can find one acorn. Let's see if we can find a bunch of them."

The Tigers captured their fourth World Series title, their first since 1968, with an 8-4 victory Sunday over the San Diego Padres in the Series' fifth game.

It was the end to a rare front-running season. The Tigers not only led the American League East Division from beginning to end —



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The Tigers won a club-record 104 games, holding no less than a seven-game lead from July 1 until the end of the season and finishing 15 games ahead of second-place Toronto. The front-running season put them in the select company of the 1927 New York Yankees and the 1923 New York Giants.

The Tigers beat Kansas City in three straight games in the American League playoffs, and needed only one game over the minimum to beat San Diego in the World Series.

In the revelry of triumph, catcher Lance Parrish did not think any team could have stood in the Tigers' path.

"I don't think anyone could," he said. "Winning 35 of 40 was fantastic. We just put it all together. We are world champions."

Yet, Anderson was looking toward the future, probably

because he had a past with which to compare it. Unlike most of his players, Anderson had been to the World Series before — four times as manager of the Cincinnati Reds.

He lost the Series twice, in 1970 to Baltimore and in 1972 to Oakland. Then, he won in consecutive seasons, 1975 and

'76, against Boston and the Yankees. Anderson has called the '76 Reds, who won 102 games and swept the Yankees in the Series, the best team he has managed.

He has been asked repeatedly to compare the greatness of that Cincinnati team with this year's Tigers.

Series MVP prepares for celebrity status

By The Associated Press

DETROIT — Detroit Tigers shortstop Alan Trammell, who was voted most valuable player of the World Series, picked up the keys to a shiny new Pontiac Trans Am Monday and promptly dubbed it "Tram's Am."

The car, which is awarded to the MVP by Sport magazine, was presented to Trammell at a brief ceremony in Tiger Stadium — on the grass just behind his infield position.

"I hope I don't miss 'em," Trammell said when photographers begged him to toss the keys in the air. "The season's over now, so we don't want an E-6. That's happened before."

Indeed, Trammell made one error in Game 2 of the World Series, but it was just about his only mistake as he helped the powerful Tigers brush aside the San Diego Padres four games to one.

"I know how Detroit has waited and this is a special thrill," Trammell said. "The thing is, though, I think Jack (Morris) and Kirk (Gibson) were deserving of MVP, too. But, we've had somebody different every night. We weren't a one-man team this year.

For the series Trammell hit .450, including two homers in

the fourth game. He drove in six runs and scored five.

"There's no question that Game 4 was the biggest one I've ever had," Trammell said. "I've had some nights during the season, but this was by far the biggest..."

"Saturday night, after hitting those two home runs, I had trouble sleeping, I was so wound up. As a result, I was drained Sunday." He was hitless in four at-bats in Game 5.

As Trammell chatted and posed with the car, his 2-year-old son, Lance, raced around and around the vehicle, opening and closing doors and kicking tires.

Trammell's wife, Barbara, watched both the tot and the MVP with a warm smile from a few paces behind the knot of people. "This hasn't all sunk in yet," she said.

The only damper on Trammell's day was the knowledge that he has to undergo knee surgery Thursday, which means another winter of strenuous rehabilitation workouts.

He also mused on the loss of privacy that comes with celebrity status.

"I'm really a nobody in San Diego," Trammell said. "I can go around in shorts and T-shirts there — at least I could. Now, I'm not so sure that will be possible any more."

Photography by Robert Suddarth



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