

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

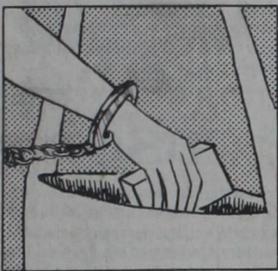
Vol. 60 No. 33 8 pages

## Policeman says clerks are best shoplifting deterrence

Editor's Note: Following is the second article in a three-part series on shoplifting. Wednesday's article concerned the public's responsibility to report shoplifting and the general classifications of shoplifters. Today's article looks at the penalties for shoplifting and measures being taken to deter the crime. Friday's article will focus on an undercover security guard's observations about shoplifters and measures taken against offenders.

By LAURA TETREULT  
University Daily Staff Writer

In the war against shoplifting, stores first take the defensive by using preven-



tive measures. After catching a thief, store owners turn to the offensive by prosecuting to the fullest extent of the law.

"The harder the economy, the harder for a store to show a profit," said Lubbock police Cpl. Ken Brendle of the crime prevention unit. "Any theft is a direct loss, even if the thief is caught. So most stores are taking steps to prevent shoplifting."

"Stores would rather prevent shoplifting than prosecute because of the time and money involved," Brendle said.

Brendle said a store's best defense against shoplifting is the store clerk. Because the shoplifter does not like high visibility, the clerk should know the location of each customer.

"The best way to deter shoplifting is to ask a person if he needs help," said Larry Templeton, manager of the Texas Tech Bookstore. "Be around and be available."

When an employee approaches a shoplifter posing as a customer and asks him if he needs help, the shoplifter knows that he is being watched, Brendle said.

Brendle said a word or look can prevent a crime.

Store owners also use mirrors, cameras, radios and psychological tactics to deter shoplifting. Psychological prevention methods include having signs that say, "Shoplifters will be prosecuted," and arranging the store so that all customers are easily visible to the store clerks, Brendle said.

The Tech Bookstore recently installed a video security system that records store activities from four camera angles. One movable camera scans the entire store floor area, while three other fixed cameras monitor the checkout area, the back entrance and the book drop area, Templeton said.

He said the camera at the entrance was not put in to monitor what people carry into the store but to deter theft of personal property from the book drop area.

Brendle said another type of deterrent is a store's tough prosecution reputation among members of shoplifting rings. Shoplifters usually will not risk being caught at a store with a strong reputa-



Larry Templeton

Larry Templeton, manager of the Texas Tech Bookstore, monitors the recently installed video security system that records store activities from four camera angles. One movable camera scans the entire

store floor area, while three other fixed cameras monitor the checkout area, the back entrance and the book drop area.

tion for prosecuting shoplifters.

"Most stores today prosecute as a deterrent," Brendle said. "Used to, stores would just make the person pay for the merchandise and then let him go."

When prosecuting shoplifters, a store is required by state law to prove the defendant intended to steal merchandise. Intent involves anything that shows the defendant was trying to hide merchandise, Brendle said.

"Putting merchandise in your shirt is not normal behavior, so that shows intent," he said.

"The district attorneys usually want the shoplifter to walk outside the checkout area," Brendle said.

The value of the stolen merchandise determines the penalty for a person convicted of theft. A theft of merchandise valued at less than \$20 constitutes a class C misdemeanor with a maximum fine of \$200. Stolen merchandise valued at more than \$20 but lower than \$200 constitutes a class B misdemeanor with a maximum punishment of 180 days in jail and/or a \$1,000 fine.

A shoplifter who has stolen property valued at more than \$200 but less than \$750 is charged with a class A misdemeanor with a maximum punishment of one year in jail and/or a \$2,000 fine. A theft of merchandise valued between \$750 and \$20,000 constitutes a third degree felony with punishment of not less than two or more than 10 years in prison and the possibility of a fine not to exceed \$5,000.

"Everything is done in the preventive angle, but they (shoplifters) will be prosecuted if they're caught," Brendle said.

## Schmidt says U.S. deficit hurting other nations



Helmut Schmidt

The University Daily/eric vosava

By GREG VAUGHN  
University Daily Staff Writer

Former West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said Wednesday that the large federal deficit hurts the economies of many countries in the world, but none so much as that of the United States.

Speaking at a press conference at the University City Club, Schmidt told reporters the enormous imbalance between expenditures and revenues in the United States has created a greater demand for dollars, which in turn has led to an overvaluation of American currency.

He said the United States is "borrowing from the personal savings" of Europe and Japan because Americans save only about 5 percent of their personal disposable income. That dependency has had a direct effect on the high demand for credit and high interest rates in the United States and is a direct result of the deficit, he said.

Schmidt said the high interest rates created by the deficit also have encouraged European and Japanese deposits in American banks and have not left enough capital to invest in industries in Europe and Japan.

"You are living on other people's savings," Schmidt said.

"It's ridiculous — you are harming their country and your own."

Schmidt said he would like to see negotiations between the United States and the Soviet Union to halt the displacement of nuclear weapons in eastern Europe, but only if it is done on the basis of equilibrium.

He said any withdrawal of American missiles from West Germany must be "counterweighted" by a withdrawal of Russian missiles in East Germany.

The former chancellor said he opposes embargoes in almost any situation and said he thinks the grain embargo imposed on the Soviet Union during the invasion of Afghanistan was implemented out of frustration.

"I fail to see any wisdom in it (the grain embargo)," Schmidt said.

"It didn't make any sense to impose it, or to lift it just to set another one — the Russians simply just bought their grain from Argentina — it did not have any effect on them whatsoever."

Schmidt will speak on "The World's Economic Constellation" at 8:15 p.m. today at Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. His visit is sponsored by Texas Tech Cultural Events in cooperation with University Center Programs. Tickets cost \$4 for Tech students and \$6 for the general public and are available at the UC ticket booth.

## Man charged with murder after wife burns to death

By The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — A man whose wife died of burns suffered a week ago when he allegedly set her afire after seeing the television movie "The Burning Bed" was charged Tuesday with second-degree murder.

Joseph Brandt, 40, was charged originally with injury by conduct regardless of life while armed.

Sharon Brandt, 37, died at the St. Mary's Hospital Burn Center on Monday where she had been in critical condition with third-degree burns over 95 percent of her body.

Brandt was accused of dousing his

wife with gasoline and setting her on fire at their home the night of Oct. 8. He told police he only wanted to scare her.

The new charge against Brandt was announced by Gerald Falk, a Milwaukee County assistant district attorney.

Deputy Police Inspector Rudolph Will said the burning occurred after Brandt watched the television film in which an abused wife set her husband's bed afire.

Brandt was held in lieu of \$60,000 bail on the earlier charge.

## UD Correction

The page one article in Wednesday's University Daily concerning funeral services for Paul Woods, a former Texas Tech history professor, was incorrect.

The services are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. today at St. Elizabeth's University

Parish Church at 2305 Main St.

Memorials can be sent to the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association for the Paul J. Woods Scholarship, to St. Elizabeth Parish or to a favorite charity.

The UD regrets the error.

## Incumbent Keesee seeks re-election as county sheriff

By SARAH LUMAN  
University Daily Copy Editor

In less than a month, Lubbock County voters will go to the polls to elect a sheriff. One of the candidates, incumbent D.L. "Sonny" Keesee, said he is seeking re-election because the office needs "fine-tuning."

"I believe you spend your first four years proving yourself, and the next four years doing your job," Keesee said.

Keesee operated a private business before becoming a jailer in 1973. In 1980, in what Keesee refers to as one of the more hotly contested sheriff's races in recent years, Keesee was elected over incumbent C.H. "Choc" Blanchard.

Keesee, the first Republican sheriff in the history of Lubbock county, said he thinks part of the reason for his win was the GOP sweep of the county.

Keesee, who appears to be a genial giant, claims Lubbock county is substantially better off in law enforcement terms now than four years ago. "We have instituted 24-hour patrols throughout the county," Keesee said.

"On January 1st of '81 we rolled two cars on county-wide patrol, and we have



Sonny Keesee

The University Daily/Ron Robertson

kept at least two cars on patrol throughout the county ever since.

"The county had an average of four murders a year when I came into office, and in the last four years I believe we have had a total of four murders," he

said.

Serious crimes other than murder also have dropped the past four years, Keesee noted.

He said he chose to run for the sheriff's office in late 1979 because he thought he could do a better job as sheriff than Blanchard.

"I will not knock my opponent," Keesee said. "I don't believe you can build one man up by running another man down."

Blanchard had been going to the county commissioners with requests for personnel and equipment increases in the department and the commission had been denying the requests, Keesee said.

Keesee said that according to Texas state law, only the sheriff could present requests to the county commissioners.

"The only thing between my people and them (the county commissioners) is me," Keesee said. "On my first day to go before the county commissioners, I went in to ask for five deputies and two secretaries, and they turned me down."

"I argued with 'em and argued with 'em, and it got pretty hot in there for about two hours. When it finally came to a vote, it was a split vote, 2-2. That put it

on the judge's shoulders (County Judge Rod Shaw) and he turned me down. I asked him why, and he told me.

"He said, 'Sonny, if you had come in here and asked for three deputies and no secretaries, I would have given them to you.' That told me that man would horse-trade."

Keesee has been horse-trading with the county commissioners ever since. He has increased the size of the county sheriff's staff by about 30 people and has increased the sheriff department's share of the county budget.

"We have the academy now," he said.

"We have probably the finest formation of reserve deputies in the state. We have 38, and we're allotted 40. To get those 38, we've gone through over 500 applications. We've got farmers, doctors, lawyers, people from all walks of life in that reserve force, and they have donated probably at least half a million dollars' worth of their time to serve the county."

"Our morale down here is high. If you watch the people walking through this building, if you listen to the sound of their steps, it's almost a double-step. They walk with their heads up."

Keesee moved his operation into the new county jail soon after assuming his position. Moving into the jail meant changes for inmates, he said.

"In the old jail, we had 239 people, and they allowed beards, they allowed long hair, and the sanitation was ... well, you can see those pictures," Keesee said, pointing to photographs on his office wall.

The new jail offers a General Education Diploma program to the inmates who wish to obtain a high school diploma. Since the program was instituted, only one inmate who completed the GED had been returned to the jail, Keesee said.

Keesee also said the clergy program in the jail had been upgraded, and that Alcoholics Anonymous now operates an "in-house" program for the inmates.

Keesee said his department plans to construct its own firing range on land given to the department by Buffalo Lakes.

He said that if he wins re-election, he will concentrate on three main

objectives.

"The first priority is that we are going to work on the child abuse cases," he said. "We had some instances here awhile back where we had child abuse cases with plea bargaining, and the result was that the people were put on probation."

"I just can't handle that," Keesee said. "We had a child come in here 18 months old with 11 bones broken, and the child had never been seen by a doctor. We're going to work on these cases, to carry our investigations to the point that we get convictions."

"The second priority is narcotics," Keesee said. "Our criminal investigation division is going to get into the drug business."

"The third priority in this office is going to be restoring some rights to the victim," Keesee said. "I feel that it's important that the victims have rights and constitutional privileges just like the suspects or criminals. I intend to see to it that we work to restore the rights and dignity to the victims."

### Nameless contributors are becoming a bother

For those members of the Texas Tech faculty who are in the habit of directing anonymous correspondence to The University Daily, the following words are for your edification. We believe people should stand by their convictions. If they intend to publicly proclaim those convictions, they also should be prepared to publicly lay claim to them.

Publishing readers' correspondence without publishing their names is a provision of the editorial policy of this newspaper. This policy is intended to protect those who, in good faith, believe they have some timely statement to make, but cannot bear the risk of injury to themselves. When The University Daily publishes information offered by people who remain nameless to the general readership, the editor knows the identity of these people and believes he understands their plight. At least, they have given him the opportunity to make a judgment in each case, bearing in mind the identity of a corporeal entity.

But there is another type of person from whom we receive correspondences. He is a sneak-thief type person, a coward who has opinions he believes ought to be heard and read. But he cannot stand to have the light of day shine upon the shadowy corners of his devious mind.

Such is the type of person who calls the newsroom of The UD to trumpet his outrage at the paper's handling of the tenure debate. Such is the nature of the person who calls the newspaper, with uncanny and strangely coincidental timing, to tell reporters and editors of the malfeasance of certain high-level Tech officials, all the while refusing to give his name and to state his interests in the cases he so generously wishes to tell us about; all this in the middle of the current tenure debate.

Of course, we follow the leads. We are too curious to overlook making inquiries into charges that are leveled against those officials serving the public body.

But we believe the telephone callers and the letter writers should lay claim to their charges and complaints or shut up.

The identities of all the members of The University Daily Editorial Board were revealed in the paper's first week of publication this fall. All our names now appear in the staff box on this page. We all run the risk of retribution from faculty members who are displeased with our stated opinions. What risks do we face? Two board members who intend to graduate in December might find themselves strangely failing certain key classes.

Specifically, I, Gilbert Dunkley, who happen to be the one writing for the group on this occasion, might be fired from this job by the Student Publications Committee for perceived indiscretions committed by me, the committee being largely comprised of faculty members who have some interest in the tenure issue.

We all have something at risk, but we are not afraid to lay public claim to our proclamations. That course is the right course to follow; it is the proper course to follow.

Again, to the anonymous letter writers and to the nameless callers, conduct your business with us openly. Otherwise, shut up, and let us not hear from you. Sincerely ...

—The University Daily Editorial Board

## Final solution seen as a way out by increasing number of students

By LISA MORRIS  
University Daily Staff Writer



Bill Coulter, a Houston Post reporter, said Gary Shivers, 16, was found dead, hanging in his garage on Oct. 9. Lisa Lynn Schatz, 15, was found dead in her

house Oct. 6. She died from a shotgun wound to her head.

Warren Edwards Kuns, 19, was found dead from a shotgun wound on Aug. 9.

Sean Brian Woods, 19, was found dead sitting behind the wheel of a pickup truck Sept. 17. Woods died from a shotgun wound.

Wesley Tiedt, 19, was found dead by hanging in his home Oct. 4.

Darren Thibodeaux, 14, was found ly-

ing dead behind a car in the garage of his home Oct. 12.

This might seem a bit morbid, but high school suicide seems to be a growing trend in the Clear Lake area in Houston. All six of those victims were either students or former students attending high school in the Clear Creek Independent School District.

Last year in Plano, a string of suicides occurred within a short time. Some people tried to compare the Clear Lake incident to the Plano deaths. The problem with the comparison is that the Plano suicide victims knew each other and attended a high school with about 1,000 students per grade. The Clear Lake area is considered to be an affluent area, like Plano, but not all the victims knew each other. Some psychologists said they believed the Plano victims may have felt alienated from others in their huge environment.

At first, many articles in the Post

reported that this mass of suicides may have been pact-related. The idea of "I'll do it, if you will" was ruled out because not all the victims knew each other.

Another idea is a "domino" theory, where the child reads about suicide and may feel suicide can solve his problems.

These teenage suicides have left not only the victims' families and friends in shock but the surrounding Houston communities and teenage students, as well.

I view these suicides as a sign of how much harder it is to grow up today in a world of over-achievers and high expectations. Sure, life is pretty rough, and everyone has problems, but suicide isn't exactly a good way to gain attention.

The problem with suicide is that the victims can't be questioned after the fact. Many psychologists link rejection, peer pressure and feelings of isolation as possible reasons for pulling the trigger. But, again, no one is certain.

Today's growing pains might be

related to materialism, popularity status and fitting into a particular peer group.

Just last year I was a teenager. I can look back now and say I'm glad I made it this far. Along with the psychologists, psychiatrists and surviving family members, I guess I'm in shock, too. I wish I could say to somebody who is contemplating suicide, "Hey, it's not worth it. Some days seem worse than others, but things will get better."

This may seem trite, but once you're gone, you're gone for life.

A counseling psychologist said he usually tells people contemplating suicide that the world is not going to stop after their deaths. He also said survivors might temporarily feel bad, but after awhile will forget about the suicide.

He also said suicide is no way to solve problems.

Just remember, suicide may be a growing trend, but not really. You can't grow very much if you're dead.

## Different jury rules on tenure case

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the Oct. 11 article in The University Daily in which Dr. Benjamin Newcomb's Faculty Senate motion to boycott university committees because of the passage of the revised tenure policy was reported.

I was a member of Dr. Newcomb's Honors History 2301 class two years ago. In that class, he would regularly (every four or five weeks) have exams, or "reviews," in which we would be given five topics and told to choose three to write on.

It is my feeling now, in view of the faculty's and Dr. Newcomb's attitude toward the new tenure policy, that this was unfair to me.

During those five-week "reviews" of my knowledge, my "academic freedom" was limited by only being allowed to choose from the five topics that he offered. After all, he had made it well understood that if I did not adhere to his topics to his satisfaction, I would fail my "review" and receive no credit.

Viewing his attitude and the attitude of the rest of the faculty toward the tenure policy, my lack of "academic freedom" should have led me to boycott my other responsibilities, namely our class's MWF discussion "committees."

According to Dr. Newcomb's Faculty Senate motion, this would have been a completely logical response. Naturally, I realize that this analogy to the tenure policy dispute is stretched, at points. I hope that my fellow students, as well as all of the faculty members, realize that this dispute has reached the point of being every bit as ridiculous as my analogy.

I respected Dr. Newcomb's choice of topics for the five-week "reviews" because his field of expertise is teaching history. After giving the exams a fair chance, I could have dropped the class if I had been dissatisfied with them.

Likewise, Dr. Newcomb and the faculty should respect the fact that Dr. Cavazos and the Board of Regents specialize in administering this university.

They have found the newly adopted tenure policy necessary to the advancement of Texas Tech. Because of this, the faculty owes this policy a fair chance to succeed or fail. After giving it such a chance, AND ONLY THEN, if they are displeased, they should act to have their professional organizations censure Tech, or to leave the university completely.

Jerry McLaughlin

straight, those are real eggs that come processed and already cracked. These, in fact, taste better than the fried eggs that people use as a substitute.

Another thing I've noticed is that cafeteria employees are supposed to read minds, because students often will just stand there and look at you as if to say, "You know what I want."

And, of course, there are those who just reach their hands into the food and serve themselves.

Another fun aspect is those who think it is their duty to give employees extra hours by staying well after the meal shooting the breeze. This is especially fun when we're trying to clean up to get to the Tech football games on time.

Then there are those who just can't seem to throw their trash away or those who see the need to shove ice cream and other food items into their glasses, thus producing more work for those in the dishroom.

I guess the topper to this story is that there are signs up that say something like "Texas Tech Food Service. We are pleased to serve you." I'm not pleased to serve the majority of you slobs, but do it

rather for the money. Texas Tech Food Service takes the attitude that we have to bend over backward to be nice to you, because we depend on you.

Well, we don't, because we already have your money, and a few less idiots coming through the line wouldn't hurt at all but might make it a bit more pleasant.

So, the next time you go to the cafeteria and feel the need to bitch about the food or the service, remember we already have your money, so we don't care if you eat there or not. In fact, if it is so bad, go out to eat, because you never know when some broom-wielding employee will come out and threaten to shove it down your throat, thus promoting immediate lack of breath. With any amount of luck, it'll be me.

Roddy Boggus

To the Editor:

Was the Oct. 17 article by Reagan White really an example of the image The University Daily wants to present? After reading the headline, "Slow-moving Democratic push tickles Republicans," I expected a political

commentary on the presidential campaign. The article was nothing more than unprofessional and derogatory remarks about Mr. Mondale and Ms. Ferraro. The attacks were not directed at the issues the candidates support or at the Democratic platform but at the candidates personally. Such cheap personal attacks have no place on the editorial page of a newspaper.

Mr. White seems confused by the fact that Ms. Ferraro is both wealthy and a Democrat. He states: "She's a millionaire four times over and yet is constantly complaining about his (Reagan's) favoritism for the rich. If he is doing so much for the rich, then why is she a Democrat?" Is it beyond the comprehension of Mr. White that a citizen of the United States can be both wealthy and concerned about the inequitable tax system our current president has instituted?

Mr. White uses the same tactics which work so well for President Reagan; talk about anything but the issues. Mr. White must learn that those tactics have no place in responsible journalism.

Regan Weeks

## Police get theirs

To the Editor:

Since I came to Tech seven weeks ago, I've heard stories about how the campus policemen go out of their way to give citations to students for anything even resembling a minor offense, but the following display of rudeness and immaturity really takes the cake.

On Oct. 13, three friends and I were leaving to go out, and two of us needed some money, so we stopped by the University Center to use the Pulse machine. I left my car with its motor idling in front of the UC and with one of my friends in the driver's seat. Not 30 seconds after I left, a cop walked up and started writing a ticket. My friend rolled down the window and asked the policeman if the car needed to be moved. The cop rudely mumbled something and continued writing the citation for "parking in a no parking zone" as though he had not even been spoken to. The cop did not even have the decency to give the citation to the driver — he just stuck it under the windshield wiper as if the car were empty.

First of all, I can hardly see how a car is "parked" when its motor is running and it has a driver in it. Can citizens also be issued citations for "parking" at a red light or stop sign?

Secondly and most importantly, where do the campus cops get the idea that they are so high and mighty that they can treat people like dirt? They certainly aren't a superior race or of higher class than other taxpayers, and when they try to act like it, they just add to the already lousy reputation they have with the students.

If the campus policemen have any desire for respect by the student body of Texas Tech, then it might be a good idea for them to start earning it.

Rob Covington

To the Editor:

After recuperating from the shock and disappointment left by the all too overrated Stangel-Murdough dining facility, I and my French colleague in this foolhardy trek into the virgin world of higher education dining came to the conclusion that it was necessary to start at the root of dining history at Texas Tech — Knapp-Horn!

Dressed incognito, so as to not attract attention, we ambled through the grand entranceway and were promptly greeted by a complacent female employee. It was obvious she was awestruck by our very essence.

The man who served us gave the impression he was an accomplished craftsman at a lost and ancient art. Then, a most disquieting occurrence took place. Turning around, we quickly found ourselves nearly embedded in the salad bar. Its awkward placement prompted the first negative comments of an otherwise pleasant evening.

Once seated at a nice table, we had a chance to observe. The more we saw, the more we criticized. The bug-zapper above the salad bar raised the question, "Are those raisins in the salad?" It wouldn't have mattered anyway; we couldn't see the food because of the atrocious luminescence.

As we ingressed ourselves into conversation with a particularly inticing young madame, we realized a certain void in the ambience; it lacked the gift of music.

We received the impression that we were in the Lubbock YWCA.

But, alas, the clean floor, clean eating utensils and large drinking glasses are a pleasant but miniscule attempt to spice up a rather dreary, yet homey buvette.

Our rating:

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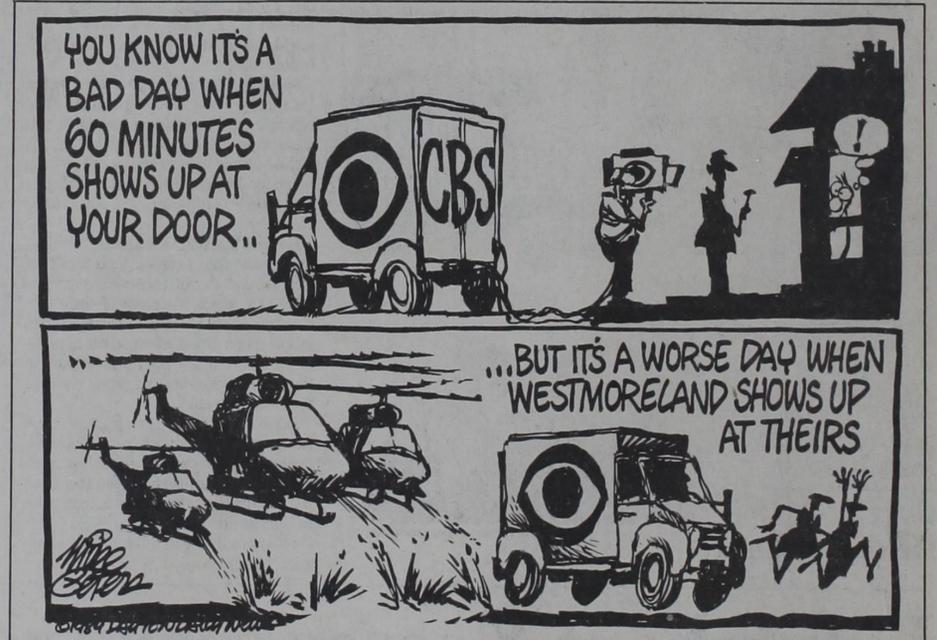
Guy LeChat

Louis Baptiste St. Fromage

To the Editor:

During the past 3½ years I have listened to and read many complaints against the University Food Service and its employees. Being no longer an employee of Texas Tech Food Service, I can now address all those who have made it their personal crusade to find fault with it.

Many times people complain about the attitude of those employees who work the breakfast meal. I, in turn, would like to comment on those who come to eat it. Every comment is, "Why don't you serve real eggs?" To set the record



### DOONESBURY



### BLOOM COUNTY



## The University Daily

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# Sugar and sherbet

*Carbohydrates may be safe way to calm nerves*

By CHERYLE LOCKE  
University Daily Staff Writer

New research may indicate that nervous eaters are calming their frayed nerves even more than they realize when they down a box of doughnuts or a gallon of ice cream.

Recent studies dealing with the effects of carbohydrates and mood change have shown that those who fill themselves with nothing but a meal of carbohydrates tend to become sleepy and tranquil.

Bonnie Spring, a Texas Tech psychology professor, began her study of the effects of carbohydrates and mood change in 1982 when she was teaching

in Boston at Harvard.

Spring's first study involved 284 people divided into groups under and over the age of 40. The participants were fed a meal consisting of only carbohydrates such as doughnuts or sherbet and at a later time they were fed a meal of high protein such as turkey breast. Most of the time, after the meal of high carbohydrates the subjects became calm, tranquil and sleepy.

A second study was done on male students at MIT in Boston. Although the men did not become as sleepy as the women in the previous study, they showed a marked calmness and tranquility. Spr-

ing said that finding probably was due to the fact the food portions received by both the men and women were the same. Spring speculated that if the men had received a larger portion of carbohydrates they probably would have felt more drowsy.

A third study to begin at Tech is being funded by the Tech Nutrition Institute. Spring and June Chiodo, a fellow psychology professor, will conduct a similar study dealing with women in three different categories; bulimics, chronic dieters and normals (those who maintain regular eating habits).

Bulimics are those who

binge and then throw up in order to control their weight. A majority of the bulimic women who participate in Chiodo's bulimia counseling group also will be involved in the study.

Spring said she is not sure whether people realize the physiological effects the carbohydrates have on their temperament.

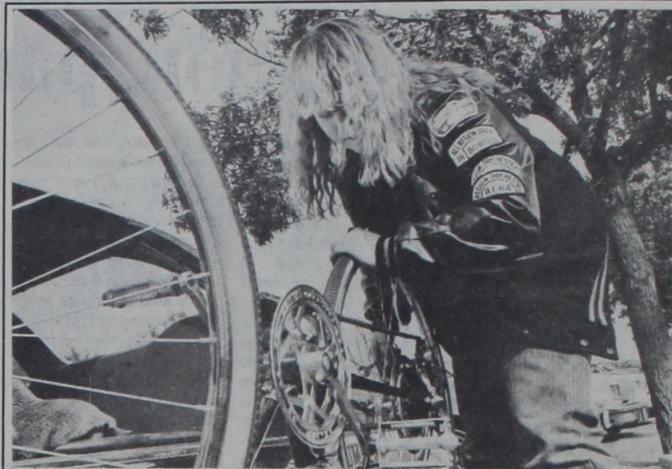
"Bulimics may gorge on carbohydrates to calm themselves, but they may not realize the full implication of what they are doing," Spring said. "I don't think people have to be aware of these things. They learn it by accident. They know it calms them

down but they may not question why."

Spring's research has received national and international interest. She has presented her findings on the CBS Morning News, to the American Medical Association and at a conference at Oxford University in England.

Spring said she is hesitant to make judgments concerning the benefits or ill consequences concerning a carbohydrate overload.

"It really depends on your purpose," she said. "If you are extremely anxious and need to calm yourself down, maybe it's an easy, safe way to do it."



## Broke Spokes

Christina Kerr, a freshman music major from Amarillo, tries to fix a flat tire on her bicycle outside Wall Hall. Many

students rely on the two-wheeled vehicles as a favorite mode of transportation on campus.

# Survey on drinking age, United Way topics on agenda for SA discussion

By LISA MORRIS  
University Daily Staff Writer

Dean of Students Larry Ludewig will discuss the services provided by the Dean of Students Office at the Student Association Senate meeting at 8 p.m. today in the Senate Room of the University Center.

Shelly Fischer, SA external vice president, will discuss the

steps she has taken for the SA to work with the United Way.

She also will discuss her plans to distribute a survey to Texas



Tech students concerning the increase in the legal drinking age from 19 to 21, and a survey concerning the recent tuition increase.

SA Senate President Alison Bennett said the senate will introduce a resolution to explore the feasibility of establishing a Student Advisory Board to the Board of Regents.

The advisory board would establish a direct line of com-

munication between the students and the Board of Regents, the resolution said.

The senate also will vote whether to appropriate funds to a Too-Tanked Taxi Program that would provide drunken drivers a ride home from clubs or restaurants. The resolution states that the purpose of the program is to avoid the one or more Tech students killed each year in accidents

involving alcohol.

Bennett said the senate will introduce a resolution to improve Tech's undergraduate and graduate catalogs and handbooks to increase Tech's academic credibility in the recruitment area.

She said a resolution proclaiming Texas Tech United Way Week, Oct. 29 through Nov. 2, will be introduced.

Senators also will vote on a

revised senate attendance policy and will decide whether a portion of the Carol of Lights should be set aside for group singing.

Russell Patterson, the national committee coordinator for the Residence Hall Association, said the Carol of Lights is a ceremony that

"ushers in the Christmas season at Tech." The tradition began 26 years ago when a few lights were donated to Tech.

Fredric Wehmeyer, associate vice president for the physical plant and support services, said the Carol of Lights has been a tradition at Tech for several years.

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# Communication, parenting explored with egg 'babies'

By KRISTI FROELICH  
University Daily Copy Editor

Most parents of newborns are a bit anxious when their little bundle of joy finally arrives. They may be a little nervous, too — especially when that child weighs only two or three ounces, is oval in form and has a paper-thin shell skin that could crack with the slightest jolt.

Impossible, you say? Not if you're a member of Robert Stewart's special topics in interpersonal communication class.

Stewart, an assistant professor of speech communications, is conducting an "Egg Responsibility Project" in his senior-level course to see what his "parents" learn about communication between couples. It is an experiment for Stewart as well, because he's never assigned the project before.

The project requires students to pair off with a classmate into a "mother-

father" couple. Stewart told his students they would be "expecting" and should be thinking of a name for their baby and deciding how to take care of it. A week later they were given a raw egg and were instructed to care for it for four to six weeks.

The students are to treat the eggs as if they are real babies. The couple must take it home, take it to meals, class, or wherever they are going. If they can't or don't want to take the child, they are to arrange for an egg-sitter to keep it.

Eight students chose to have an egg-child for their long-term project, and after two weeks the parents have come across some interesting lessons.

"I have problems all the time. The way the desks are sloped — eggs roll, you know," said new father Steve Coley.

"Everybody wants to hold it and touch it, and it makes me nervous," said Mica Williams, Coley's wife for the project.

But probably the most frequently encountered problem is dealing with the strange looks the experimental couples receive in public.

"Everybody just looks at you like you're out of your mind," Williams said.

"It's kind of strange carrying it around," Coley said. "People look at you funny. They crane their necks to see what funny thing you have in your hand."

But what may be even stranger than the looks they've been getting is the strange attachment the couples have formed with their egg-children even though the focus of the project, according to Stewart, is on how the couples relate to one another and how they handle the problems of parenthood.

"I want to know how it affects communication with one another. I want them to focus on how dealing with the egg helps them relate with other people," Stewart said. "I want them to tell me, 'What does

this responsibility do to our relationship?'"

Are they learning anything? "I've learned you can't just walk out the door; you have to get an egg-sitter," Williams said. "I thought it would be fun to learn the responsibility of having a baby. It's shown (me) I'm not ready to have kids."

Stewart said he heard some snickers when he introduced the project but says he thinks the students will learn from it. "As they're getting into it, they're starting to enjoy it," he said. "They have positive reactions in general. The learning will come about in writing the report."

Stewart stressed that the eggs are raw and the students have to be more careful than if they were hard-boiled. "They have to return them in perfect condition — no scratches, no cracks. If an egg is broken they'll have to deal with it. I think it'll be interesting to see how they'll handle it," he said.

Another worry is that after four to six weeks, the eggs may begin to smell.

"I'm not sure what's going to happen," he said. "I'm not sure they'll smell unless

they're broke."

The students who chose to do the project have taken it seriously, with several of them giving their babies faces, hair and racial identities.

Cowley and Williams have a little boy named Jonathan Garrett with a "Cabbage Patch" face and yellow hair. "I've always wanted to name a boy Garrett," Williams said.

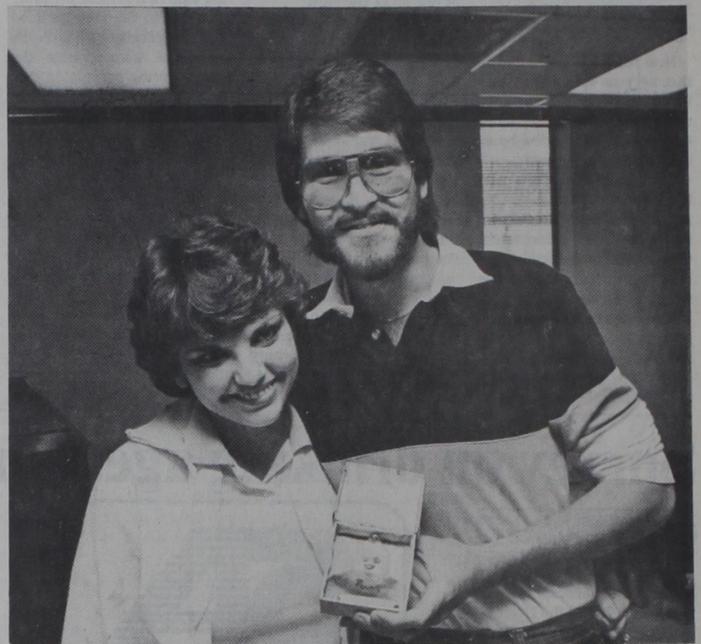
One problem with the serious attachment is that in a few weeks, the eggs have to be returned.

"Our egg looks kind of cute," Cowley said. "I kind of want to keep it; I'll probably take a picture."

What does Stewart plan to do with the returned "children"?

"I'll probably throw them away. I don't have any problems with that," he said. "I'll give them the option to keep them."

Whether the students will choose to keep their egg babies remains to be seen, but one thing's for sure — the project is turning out to be everything it was cracked up to be.



The University Daily/Ron Robertson

## Egg family

Proud parents Daina Henderson and Travis Rich show off their egg "baby." The egg

parenting project is a feature of Robert Stewart's class in special problems in interpersonal communications.

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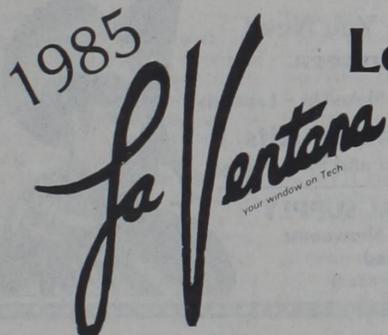
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# Newspaper supplies ways for singles to meet

By JAN DILLEY  
University Daily Staff Writer

Once a month, Lubbock singles have the chance to reach out and meet someone "Person-to-Person."

With one year of publication behind it, *The Singular Image* offers single people a new option for finding potential friends, companions and mates — the "Person-to-Person" classified advertisement. For 25 cents a word, singles present their minimum dating requirements by describing themselves and the type of people they would like to meet with words that range from "misplaced Yuppie" and "every inch a lady" to "loves to be kissed."

*The Singular Image*, brain-child of single librarians Carolie Mullan and Jo

Amandez, is patterned after similar newspapers around the country. Its mission is to serve Lubbock's single community, a group estimated to number 60,000 (including 20,000 Texas Tech students).

"We want to try to be a paper that will meet the needs of all singles, all ages, all types," Mullan said.

The two women were familiar with the difficulties many people encounter as a result of a single lifestyle. "We saw a need — it is difficult for singles to meet other single people. There are probably more singles now than ever before, but they are more mobile and it's hard for them to get acquainted," Mullan said.

"We weren't into the bar scene or getting into church groups; one doesn't work too well; the other depends on

your interests. It (the paper) was a product whose time had come as far as Lubbock was concerned."

Determination and the desire to succeed overcame a lack of journalistic background as the owners set out to found *The Singular Image*. The paper's first issue was the result of five months' preparation, planning and research. "We took things very slow, very easy," Mullan said. "It was so exciting when the first paper came out. We went out and celebrated that night."

"Then, it hit us. We had to put out another paper in just three weeks. The first few months were bad until we got into the swing of things and could work more quickly and easily."

The newspaper is a two-woman show; Mullan does all

the writing while Amandez does the paste-up. Both are responsible for policy decisions. Because they do not have an office, most work on the paper is done in their homes.

Although *The Singular Image* did not require a "tremendous investment" initially, Mullan said there are fixed costs such as typesetting and printing bills that must be paid monthly.

Advertising pays for the free distribution of 10,000 copies to about 10 news racks around town each month. "We are breaking even at this point," Mullan said. "The advertising is easily sold, but our biggest problem is finding someone to sell it ... for more than a few hours each month."

Each issue of the paper includes several ongoing features. "Singular Singles"

is a monthly profile of a single man or woman who is willing to discuss his or her lifestyle and views. A comprehensive calendar lists events at Tech, the club scene and local activities occurring throughout the month. "We don't cover past events much," Mullan said. "We try to cover events that are going to happen."

"We include sports, psychological-type articles, practical things, financial things — the whole bit. The things that interest singles are the same things that interest everybody else."

"Liquor Locker" provides information on alcoholic beverages, namely wines. In addition to tracing the origin and history of each drink, the column makes recommendations for drink selection and consumption. Recipes and See Singles page 6



Holdsworth

## Guitarist to play in local nightclub

Legendary electro-jazz guitarist Allan Holdsworth will perform Friday at Abbey Road, 6602 Slide Road.

Holdsworth has played guitar with Tempest, Bill Bruford, U.K., electric violin virtuoso Jean-Luc Ponty and many others.

The Lubbock engagement will be a single performance. Telephone 794-2324 for more information.

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**Trautman**  
Michael Lane Trautman, mime, will perform in the University Center Courtyard from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today.

## Singles' periodical eases dating connections

Continued from page 5

food buying hints are found under the heading "Single Serving."

Still, it is the "Person-to-Person" section that attracts most of the publication's readers. "The personals are why people pick the paper up," Mullan said. "They have been successful since the very first issue. Some people rewrite their ads every month. I know of two marriages that have resulted from the ads."

"A lot of people are not

necessarily finding the love of their life. Maybe what they find is not what they set out to find, but it's someone they can call up and say, 'Let's go to a movie,' or 'let's go to dinner.' They're making new friends," Mullan said.

"For a lot of Lubbock singles, if it's not the only way for them to meet other people, it's certainly the best way. Before they had it, a lot were not reaching out to other people. This has given them other options."

About the same number of men and women place adver-

“  
That's a barrier that's coming down, I think.  
- Mullan

tisements, but when it comes to responses, men tend to respond about three to one more than women. "I'm not sure it's fear (on the women's part),

but a lot of them are locked in to the role that it's the man who asks first," Mullan said. "That's a barrier that's coming down, I think."

The publisher believes use of the advertisements reflects modern societal attitudes and practices, especially those of people who no longer are in college. "In school, there is a built-in framework. It's easy to make contact. Out of school, it's not as easy," Mullan said.

"You meet people at work, but they may not be single. Isolation and mobility present

a tremendous problem for singles. Churches and bars are not making a dent in solving the problem. They can't do it all. Neither can we."

Through advertising, a person eliminates some of the pre-relationship hassles that often characterize a potential romance. "It cuts through a lot of rigamarole, a lot of false starts," Mullan said. "This is a much more efficient way of meeting people. It fits in with the busy lifestyle most singles have. We advertise for everything else in our life."



### Romeo Void

The current hit, "A Girl in Trouble," and older material, such as "Never Say Never," will be presented Saturday by Romeo Void onstage at Abbey Road, 6602 Slide Road. The band, featuring the sultry vocals of Deborah Iyall and the sensual saxophone of Benjamin Bossi, has hit the big time. Live music fans should take note.

### Coca-Cola bottler suffers because of water rationing

By The Associated Press

CORPUS CHRISTI — American Bottling Co., which produces this city's supply of Coca-Cola and 14 other soft drinks, cut production by 25 percent Wednesday because of water rationing. "It's not good news for Corpus Christi," said William Snyder, vice president and general manager. "We are, for the first time in probably 40 years, forced to lay off employees. We just cannot meet our water limit."

Snyder said 14 employees would be laid off Wednesday when the company shut down production of its half-liter and one-liter plastic bottles of soft drink.

"We held off doing this (shutdown) for a month and a half, but we just weren't going to make it this month," he said.

Mandatory water rationing was imposed in this South Texas city Aug. 25 in the face of a severe and prolonged drought. Businesses are required to hold water consumption to 25 percent of the previous year's consumption.



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# A champion's Sang

## Runner hopes to repeat 1983 success

By REAGAN WHITE  
University Daily Staff Writer

One of Texas Tech's most successful track records in recent years belongs to Wilfred Sang.

In 1983, Sang became the first Red Raiders runner since 1980 to win a Southwest Conference championship in any event when he captured the 3,000-meter steeplechase. Last spring, he qualified for the NCAA championships in the same event.

Sang, a senior from Kap-sabet, Kenya, came to Tech in the spring of 1983 and brought some impressive credentials. He won the 1981 national junior college title in the 1,500 meters and in 1982 won the national title in both the steeplechase and the 5,000 meters.

In fall cross country meets, Sang has been a one of the mainstays of the Tech team. He took individual honors in last weekend's Lubbock Chris-



Wilfred Sang

The best time he'd ever run was 9:05, and it took an 8:45 to qualify for the nationals," the coach continued. "He ran an 8:41 and placed in the nationals. So he can do about what he wants to."

"When he's ready to run, he'll run; he can run with anybody."

Sang, whose native Kenya has hills to spare, said he thinks the flatlands of the South Plains are not a good training ground for long distance runners. But he does manage to find a few hills in Lubbock upon which to run.

"I look for some small inclines," he said. "It's hard in Lubbock."

Sang said he usually runs between 50 and 60 miles a week to train for cross country meets, but the total increases to about 10 miles a day for track events. His favorite track event is the steeplechase, but he has mixed feelings about cross country.

"I like it sometimes, but I have problems with the cold weather," he said. Sang said he runs best when the temperature is near 60 degrees.

This year's cross country season will be the last season Sang will be eligible to compete for Tech. He said he still needs three semesters to graduate and in the meantime will train on his own.

Sang plans to go back to his native Kenya after graduation.

"All the people I know — my friends, my family, everybody — are there. I feel lonesome sometimes," he said.

Although Tech is undefeated in cross country meets this season, Sang said none of the teams the Raiders have faced are as tough as the teams in the SWC.

"I wish we could have run against some of the other conference teams before we run against them in the conference meet," he said.

# Freshman leads netters' resurgence

By TONY RENTERIA  
University Daily Contributing Writer

The Texas Tech women's tennis team has been enjoying a successful fall season, and one of the major reasons is Cathy Carlson, a freshman from Odessa who managed to earn a spot on the team in only her first year.

Carlson has earned the No. 2 seeding in the Tech lineup. She also is learning how much stronger the competition is on the college level than it was in high school.

"In high school you can have people just learning how to play. I would have some close matches, but in college they're all close," Carlson said. "Every time I go out there I have to be really intent on winning. I have to really fight for it."

Carlson performed well in the Nebraska Tennis Invitational, which the Raiders won. She won the second flight consolation finals in singles play and teamed with Julie Hrebeck to win the second flight doubles title.

Despite her recent success, Carlson said she believes there always is room for improvement and that the talent

of her teammates is helping her in her quest for expanding her abilities.

"Just being on a team with a lot of good players helps me get better," Carlson said. "In high school there's not that many good players. In college it's different."

Carlson said the women netters always are supportive of

each other and that it makes a difference in their performance. She said unity is an important aspect in the Raiders' hopes for success.

"The team is together. It's not as if they're all in their own spot; they're always pulling for each other," she said.

So far, effort has been the

key to her success, she said.

Carlson believes in giving 100 percent effort until the last point is played.

"Every time I walk on the court, I want to do the best I can," she said. "If I win, that's good. If I lose, I just want to know I did everything I could do to win."



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## Picadors meet Buffaloes in annual Shrine Bowl

By BRENDA KAY RICE  
University Daily Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Picadors square off against the West Texas State Baby Buffaloes tonight in the 18th Annual Khiva Shrine Bowl.

Kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for students. Admission is free for students with a Tech ID.

Proceeds from the game go to the Shrine Crippled Children's hospital and Pediatric Burn Center in Galveston. The annual theme for the bowl is "Strong legs run so that weak legs may walk." This the fourth time for the Tech and WTSU junior varsity teams to play each other in

the bowl.

Last year, Tech rambled to a 20-9 victory over the Buffaloes in front of 1,500 spectators. Tech I-back Tim Shannon set a Picadors single game rushing record with 192 yards.

"It really is a great thing to be able to play a football game and help so many kids that need the help," said Picadors coach Tam Hollingshead. "It makes you feel very fortunate to have what you have."

The Picadors defeated McMurry 28-6 in their only other game this fall. Walk-on I-back Anthony Davis led the Pics' attack with 31 yards on four carries.

Specialty team standout Thomas Selmon ran back a

McMurry kick for 61 yards and a touchdown in addition to catching six passes for 101 yards.

The Buffaloes already have four games under their belt and own a 1-2-1 record. "We're the only Southwest Conference school with a JV schedule," said Picadors co-coach Eddie Davis. "It's mainly because of walk-ons. Coach Moore encourages walk-ons."

The Picadors work out with the varsity players, which has its advantages, Davis said.

"The kids get beat on by the varsity all week long," Davis said. "By the time they get to play a game, they're ready to beat on somebody else."

## Tech coaches face Rice reunion

By LYN MCKINLEY  
University Daily Staff Writer

Clovis Hale leaned against the concrete wall next to the coaches' locker room. Above his head on the back wall the words "Tech" and "pride" were painted in strikingly bold red and black. As Hale spoke, his words were delivered in a soft-spoken tenor but arrived with thundering meaning.

"Maybe it's just the situation, but I know sometimes our players thought we were underdogs," Hale, a former offensive coach at Rice, said about the Owls. "For that reason, they always played just as hard as they could possibly play."

Is the message getting through? Something like, the Owls don't believe they always make their mark in the opponents' win column.

"I've told our guys," Hale continued, "there's not any doubt Rice will play as hard as they can possibly play. And when the other team is not ready to play as hard as they can play and perform to their complete ability..."

Well, this given is not difficult to determine.



Hale



Mainord

"Rice will end up beating you," Hale said.

When the Raiders take the field against Rice at 11:35 a.m. Saturday in Houston, Hale and Tech secondary coach Carlos Mainord will be going home. Hale coached the offensive line and was offensive coordinator from 1981 to 1983. Mainord arrived at Rice in 1978 and was secondary coach, defensive coordinator and assistant head coach until he left in 1983.

But wait. Why would Tech coach Jerry Moore call former Owl coaches to fill vacancies on his coaching

staff? Isn't Rice a fog-lined vacation spot for Phi Beta Kappas? Do they really play football with Owls?

"A lot of people think Rice is inept sometimes," Hale said. "They think it's just an academic institution, but that's not the case. Of course, I'm a little prejudiced about that anyway. There are smart football players, just like anyone else. They go out and get kids who are just as good as anyone else."

But those kids couldn't jell into a winning team at Rice. Coach Ray Alborn resigned during the 1983 season after

compiling a 12-43 record in five years. When Alborn left at the end of the season, assistants Mainord and Hale began searching for a new team. A new home. New lives.

"This game is like any other," Mainord said. "We're concerned because we need a win. It'll be a little different for myself and coach Hale because we know some of the players, but there aren't any staff members left."

Mainord's voice trailed and he switched the conversation to a more important topic to the coach — the Tech secondary. The Raiders are ranked first in the conference and are among the top three in the country in pass defense, giving up only 102.4 yards per game. And those are figures a coach can't pass up.

"They're doing a heckuva job now and they're playing hard," Mainord said. "I'm pleased with the play of the overall defense."

"We'll face our biggest test this weekend," Mainord continued. "In the conference, you won't find a team who'll throw the football much more than Rice. They got 436 yards offense against TCU. It'll be a

big test for us."

On the other side of the ball, Tech's offense was dormant in a 24-0 loss to Arkansas. After beating Texas A&M 30-12 in College Station, the Raiders gained only 102 yards total offense against the Hogs. And those are figures a coach would rather pass by.

"We played two very bad games against Baylor and Arkansas," Hale explained. "With Baylor, to a degree our offensive line was out-physicaled. Against Arkansas, it was one of those nights. It wasn't the line or the quarterback or the ball carriers or the receivers. We have to execute offensively to move the ball."

Hale has his own theory about the development of the offensive line, something akin to Tom Landry's "feel" for picking a starting quarterback.

"With a really outstanding line, something's there, you'd almost think it's selfish. There's a pride among the unit so they're embarrassed if they're not performing at the best level every Saturday," Hale said. "It takes time, but it's got to happen quicker at Tech."



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