

# Storm The Tulsa Hurricane

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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### Council OKs proposal to annex land south of city despite opposition

By KEVIN SMITH  
University Daily Staff Writer

The Lubbock City Council prepared the way for the city to expand its borders southward Thursday, by voting to begin annexation procedures on an area between 82nd Street and 98th Street, bordered by Avenues U and P. The decision was in opposition to a recommendation by the Planning and Zoning Commission to deny the annexation request.

Residents of the area also objected to the annexation during a public hearing prior to the council meeting. Most residents said they thought the area eventually would be annexed, but thought an in-depth study of the area should be carried out before the council considers incorporation.

Councilman E. Jack Brown, who made the motion to begin annexation procedures, said the problems the council faces with the area under consideration are similar to those created by the recent Carlisle Village annexation.

"It needs to be annexed and there's no need in prolonging the agony," he said.

Annexation of the area was initiated by a written request by Ralph Quest, who owns a mobile home park between Avenue Q and Avenue R from 90th Street to 92nd Street.

The proposal was turned down by the Planning and Zoning Commission Oct. 18 on the basis that the city was violating its own policy by excluding the area between Avenue P and the Tahoka Highway, which met the same annexation criteria as the area in question.

Residents at Thursday's hearing unanimously opposed the annexation move, saying it was unwarranted and unnecessary. One resident said the city's own report couldn't justify the annexation.

Jim Bertram, assistant city manager, said the area in question is not a primary growth area but it certainly is within the city's annexation boundary.

Residents said if the city is to begin moving southward it should annex larger areas, instead of taking the area piecemeal. Resident Alton Griffin said

the city should study the area south of Lubbock much more carefully before considering annexation.

"There's too much conflict and too little planning," he said.

Quest was absent from the hearing, but stated in his original request that annexation, "will eliminate the hodge-podge developments and substandard buildings that are now being put up south of town."

The area in question is primarily used as a place to raise and keep horses. One property owner speaking at the hearing said the council should think carefully before following the mistakes of larger cities such as Los Angeles and Dallas.

Annexations of areas with large horse populations have created problems between those who own or keep horses and contractors wishing to develop the surrounding area, he said. If annexation is to take place, there should be areas set aside for equestrian parks and the lifestyle of those connected with the horse business should be taken into consideration, he said.

Most of the residents speaking at the hearing said their primary purpose in moving to the area south of town was to live in a farm-type atmosphere. Other property owners bought land there to stable horses for recreational purposes. Residents and property owners agreed annexation would defeat the purpose of their land purchases in the area.

In making the motion to approve annexation, Brown said such a move would not deny the residents and property owners in the area the quality of life they desire.

The motion was passed 5-1, with Councilman Bob Nash dissenting and Councilman George Carpenter absent.

In a separate, less controversial move, council members also annexed an area between Frankford and Milwaukee Avenues, from 82nd Street to 98th Street.

Supporters of the proposal requested the annexation to promote development in the area. Bertram said the area met several city requirements which determines when an area within its extrajurisdiction should be annexed.



#### Will's Wee Fans

Several children from the Tech Child Development Research Center find the Will Rogers statue to be a rather interesting place to play. Will and Soapsuds, his

horse, probably are used to the attention, but not from such small fans.

The University Daily/Eric Volava

### Tech hosts annual Law School Day

By GREG VAUGHN  
University Daily Staff Writer

Prospective law students will be given the opportunity to meet with professors and students in the Texas Tech Law School Saturday during annual Law School Day.

Sponsored in conjunction with Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity, Law School Day "will give students a taste of what it's really like to go to law school," said Carolyn Thomas, assistant law dean.

Thomas said students will have the chance to ask faculty and current law students questions about areas not covered by administrative personnel or recruitment brochures.

"You can sit and talk about law school all day, but it's not the same as getting an actual taste of what it is really like," Thomas said.

"This way you can ask people who are in law school right now questions beyond how to get in and what admission requirements are — and they will lay it on the line," she said.

Thomas said prospective students also will have a chance to participate in a mock class situation in which Socratic methods of discussion are demonstrated by law students.

Participants attending the mock class will be given a couple of short cases to read and analyze at the beginning of the day, Thomas said.

Law School Dean Byron Fullerton will make opening remarks before the class session ensues, she said, and a series of questions then will be asked about the cases. By changing fact situations, hypothetical examples also will be presented for discussion, she said.

"We want students to enjoy the day, but we also want to demonstrate that they have not read material as well as they should have as far as the law is concerned," Thomas said.

"It will give them an idea of how much preparation and real reading is really needed to attend law school."

A panel consisting of three law students and Law School Dean of Admissions Joseph Conboy also will be featured during the three and a half hour orientation, Thomas said.

She also said the Tech Board of Barristers, an honorary society of law students who have demonstrated excellence in oral advocacy, will conduct a mock trial for persons attending the session.

The Board of Barristers won the national moot court competition in Chicago last August and have won three such national championships in the last four years.

Thomas said she expects about 50 prospective students to attend Law School Day which is scheduled to begin at about 8:45 a.m. and recess at about 12:15 p.m.

Proceedings are open to the public, and there is no charge for admission.

### Anonymous letter urges faculty to write Governor White

By LAURA TETREAULT  
University Daily Staff Writer

Copies of an anonymous letter are circulating on the Texas Tech campus this week, advocating Tech faculty to write personal letters to Gov. Mark White expressing their "dismay over what has happened to Texas Tech."

"It's the feeling of a large number of faculty that we have exhausted our resources," said Gary Elbow, former Faculty Senate president. "When the president won't talk to you and the Board of Regents have advised him to not talk to us, who else are you suppose to talk to except the governor?"

On Oct. 18 the Tech Board of Regents met in special session and announced that it had confidence in Tech President Lauro Cavazos despite the Oct. 12 results of a Tech Faculty Senate ballot indicating that 81.1 percent of the faculty who voted have no confidence in Cavazos' leadership.

Of the eligible voting faculty, 672 out of 810 faculty voted on the issue.

The regents also publicly announced that since Cavazos is directly responsible to them, he did not need to meet with the senate to discuss the Sept. 28 approval of the new tenure policy.

The anonymous letter advises that faculty contain in their personal letters

to the governor three requests:

- "Lauro Cavazos needs to resign his position as President of Texas Tech.
- "Texas Tech needs to be restored to its former position insofar as academic freedom and tenure are concerned.
- "Any new appointments to the Board of Regents need to be new appointments."

The terms of Tech Regents J. Fred Bucy, Nathan Galloway and B.J. Pevehouse will expire on Jan. 1, 1985. Gov. White appoints regents for all state colleges and universities.

A university's president can be dismissed only by the university's regents, said Linda Vaughan of Gov.

White's Press Secretary Office in Austin.

She said the governor does not have the power to either direct the actions of a university president or dismiss him from his position. However, the governor can use his persuasive powers over the regents he has appointed in an attempt to influence the decisions of a university president, Vaughan said.

Elbow also said the faculty are not concerned solely with the new tenure policy which was approved despite their objections, but rather with the administrative leadership at the university since Cavazos' appointment four years ago.

Neale Pearson, Tech professor and member of the Tech chapter of the

American Association of University Professors, said Gov. White should know that the regents to be appointed next January should understand university issues, administration and faculty.

The anonymous letter also stressed that since the personal letters would be expressing individual opinions, no state resources should be used in writing or mailing the letters.

Faculty Senate Secretary Henry Wright said the senate is not responsible for either writing or distributing the letter. Pearson also said AAUP members did not write or distribute the letter.

### Officials claim Tech enrollment decline 'not serious'

By KIRSTEN KLING  
University Daily Staff Writer

Good economic conditions may be the cause of the enrollment decline in many Texas universities including Texas Tech according to Kenneth Ashworth, a Texas Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System commissioner. However, the decline is not as serious to some education officials as it is to others.

Ashworth said that poor economic conditions during the past couple of years helped buoy enrollments so that the decline was not evident until this fall when more people were in the job market.

The board cited evidence indicating

more students tend to enroll in higher education during periods of economic recession when there is a lack of employment opportunities.

Tech's official enrollment for the fall of 1984 is 23,433 compared to the fall of 1983 enrollment of 23,704.

Because the drop in enrollment from last year was minor Gene Medley, director of admissions and records said he does not think Tech has a problem.

According to statistics released by the Coordinating Board, Tech is one of many Texas universities which is experiencing a decline in enrollment this fall.

The board's preliminary figures for fall 1984 indicate state colleges and universities have experienced the

“Tech recruits extensively. The decline is not as dramatic for Tech as it looks at first glance.”

Gene Medley

smallest enrollment increase in the last 20 years, with about 66 colleges and universities reporting a decline.

Some of the higher education institutions which experienced the most enroll-

ment loss since last year are Tech with a drop of 291; East Texas State University in Commerce, 441; West Texas State University in Canyon, 349 and Texas Woman's University, 253.

"Enrollment is not going down. There is just less of an increase," Medley said. Medley said because Tech is a good school, the slight decline is not a major tragedy. He said people come from all over to attend this university.

"The reason Tech's enrollment figures decreased slightly is because we are not located in a big city," Medley said. "Enrollment is still up at some of the other universities because a lot of their students are part-time or commute everyday. Tech draws students from 300

miles off or more."

Several junior and community colleges also suffered some decline, but overall college enrollment increased more than 1 percent. More than two-thirds of private colleges experienced declines. Public schools, technical institutions and dental schools also reported low enrollment figures, while enrollment in medical schools increased slightly.

Despite the enrollment decline in many higher education institutions of Texas, overall enrollment figures increased only .74 percent this fall, the smallest increase reported since the Coordinating Board came into existence in September, 1965.

The Department of Education predicts a nationwide decline in college enrollment and Ashworth said the decline is largely the result of "the shrinking pool of traditional college-aged students."

"Tech recruits extensively. The decline is not as dramatic for Tech as it looks at first glance," Medley said. John Taylor, manager of statistics and reports said he agrees that the decline is not serious. "There is nothing to be terribly concerned about at this time.

"We must look at a much larger percentage of schools and look at the broad picture. Currently, enrollment is at a steady level in the state and the decline is not significant," Taylor said.

Looking back at Grenada

JOHN MURRAY

Editor's note: Thursday was the first anniversary of the U.S. invasion of the Caribbean island nation of Grenada. Texas Tech Associate Law Professor John Murray offers his interpretations of that action and its implications.

The first anniversary of the U.S. military invasion of Grenada is an ideal occasion to reflect on the actions of one year ago and what they mean for the future. Many Americans have concluded that the Grenada adventure was a master stroke of foreign policy genius, assuring our popularity with Caribbean nations at the same time as defeating communist expansionism in the western hemisphere. Other Americans hold the opposite view — that the invasion represented a significant expansion in the international use of military force and was a blatant violation of U.S. commitments to other nations of the world.

Unlike most commentators on one side of the argument or the other, I do not see a clear record either of unblemished success or of unalterable violation of international norms. Both positions are the product of our national pastime: instant evaluation based more upon domestic political considerations than on an understanding of the complex international context.

Whether Americans like it or not, the use of U.S. military force in Grenada has formed a pattern of activity which our government endorses as legitimate. Other nations can now expect that not only is our government likely to act the same way in similar situations in the future, but also that it will have little quarrel with other nations that act in the same pattern.

But what pattern was established with our Grenada adventure? The pattern I see is a complex mixture of both positive and negative elements.

Positive elements. First, while it is a matter of some debate whether the invasion was a multinational response (as U.S. officials claim) or a unilateral military action (as opponents charge), everyone agrees that the action was popular with neighboring countries (such as Antigua, Barbados, Barbuda, Dominica, Jamaica, St. Lucia and others) and with the majority of the population in Grenada. Popular support rests solidly on the democratic principles that govern not only the U.S. but international relations as well.

Second, the citizens of Grenada received timely protection from their own government gone wild. Immediately prior to the invasion, the Grenadian political leadership had lost its legitimacy. Prime Minister Bishop had been killed and a chaotic power struggle was occurring for succession among General Austin, Deputy Prime Minister Coard and others. Community order was disintegrating. Any actions by government or army officials were aimed at subjugating the population by force or terror. Without outside assistance these forces might have caused increased misery and death among civilians. U.S. entry reasserted the rule of law and reempowered the people to control their own civil and political destiny.

Third, there was no U.S. military occupation of Grenada. Within days of the invasion the U.S. turned to the Grenadian civil service for leadership in reestablishing order and justice. The goals of this new civilian government were in line with the highest aspirations of current international agreements; to reintroduce basic protections for human rights, to promote economic recovery, and to build an environment for democratic elections within a reasonable time. The U.S. removed the bulk of its combat troops within three weeks of the invasion and the remainder within two months. This speedy pullout confirmed the fact that the action was not intended to be occupational or territorial in nature.

Negative elements. Unfortunately, not all the elements of the Grenada invasion support what might be viewed as a positive pattern of international relations. First, the U.S. used military force as a first and not as a last resort. Before Oct. 25, U.S. negotiations with Grenada were sporadic and ill-defined, with nothing of the concentrated effort which the United States would later put into its military invasion. Less violent methods for resolving the crisis could have been tried without endangering the ultimate success of the process. Such methods might have included emergency diplomatic appeals to, and action by, the Organization of American States, the United Nations or Britain, all of whom had more legitimacy in this eastern Caribbean situation than did the U.S. by itself. A policy of "shoot first, talk later (if at all)" encourages a violent world, not one ruled by law.

Second, the U.S. military imposed as

complete a secrecy during the first three days of the invasion as it could enforce. For the next month it spent untold hours and dollars in convincing both the American and the worldwide public that it did not manufacture the news during those days.

Finally, the official U.S. justifications for the invasion differed just enough from the realities found on the scene to raise questions in the minds of world leaders about the real purpose behind the U.S. action. Even many Americans were guessing that the primary reason was to eliminate Cuban and Soviet influence in the eastern Caribbean.

Mixed Pattern. The three positive elements of the Grenada pattern reinforce the legitimate aspirations of world peoples for a minimum quality of civil and political life regardless of the country of residence. The development and use of these principles as guides for international action in the future could help create an environment which would encourage the best qualities of democracy, tolerance and human rights while maintaining due regard for the territorial integrity of nations and the domestic independence of legitimate governments.

The three negative factors, however, only add to the fears expressed by world leaders concerning the militant and unpredictable nature of recent U.S. actions. To some the Grenada events signal a readiness on the part of the United States to invade any small, relatively defenseless nation, without warning and with utmost secrecy, in order to impose a change in local political affairs.

The American government and people benefit from the growth of a more humane, democratic and peaceful international community; they suffer from policies which aid the decay of freedom and human dignity around the world. U.S. actions in Grenada contributed simultaneously to that growth and to the decay.

Americans can still be proud of the Grenada events, but only if they recognize, understand and admit to the mixed pattern. The lessons for the U.S. government are important: stress the positive forces, learn from the negative, and try to improve the overall performance in future activity in order to encourage the development of a better international community.

WE DID IT, FRITZ! WE TURNED IT AROUND!

YES SIR, WE DID... WE JUST TURNED IT RIGHT AROUND... YES INDEED.

BOY, WE JUST TURNED IT AROUND... RIGHT AROUND...

UH... NOW WHAT?



Liberals out of place at Tech?

To the Editor

I have the misfortune of being a liberal trapped in the sewer of cynicism I have found around this campus.

The persons who have deigned to write to the Letters to the Editor section apparently tend to be a particularly venomous hybrid of the new collegiate species conservatum metabulus. The cynicism of old age has somehow found its way into the hearts and minds of college-aged voters before they have any right to be so close-minded.

I have heard tirade after tirade over the "liberal press" and the "lambasting of our President." It's enough to make anyone who values integrity want to pack for the first voyage to another planet.

The basis of modern cynicism on college campuses seems to be the following:

- 1. A rebelling to today's college students from the more liberal values of their parents.
2. The near religious fervor of the conservative elements of what used to be the "Solid South" voting block.
3. The initiation of a conservative scare-campaign to punish us for the "moral" atrocities of America's past.
4. The misconception that Jimmy Carter and Tip O'Neill embody part and parcel of the Democratic party in this country.
5. The near adoration of the god known to us mortals as Reagan.
6. And, most importantly, the historical myopia that allows us to vividly remember Carter but forget the national disgrace of Richard Nixon and the impotent and inept administrations of Republicans Ford and Eisenhower.
Anyone who has not currently lost

their minds to the supply-side zeal of Mr. Reagan can objectively see where the lambs are being led.

We have seen in the last few years values of questionable morality erupting from the New Right.

Don't get me wrong, I do like the President and I support, for the most part, his economic policies. But, let's not be led down the garden path by thinking that every utterance of the conservatives in this country should be carved in stone. People like Phil Gramm and letter-writer Mark Jarrett (UD Oct. 23) need to wake up enough to realize that a national conscience is far more than a budgetary balance sheet or whether or not we can scare the Ruskiens.

It seems that every twenty years there is a change in the voting habits of the youth of the United States. In the 20s we were liberal, in the 40s conservative, in the 60s we were liberal and now in the 80s the conservatives will have a chance for a while.

Liberals of today only hope that the morality of the 80s won't be sold out to accountants and bookkeepers. It seems that the conservative battle cry of the 1980s is not "Vote for a man to help our country" but rather "Which candidate would you allow to balance your checkbook?"

But then am I wrong?

Robert Gary Cates

To the Editor:

Ms. Golightly, I'm surprised you were brave enough to publish your editorial "Children's Games" and call it responsible journalism. It seems that better use could have been made of those column inches on Oct. 23. Believe it or not, there are people brave enough to march around right in the middle of campus.

But, more importantly, these same people are brave enough to give up their life in order to guarantee you your right to freedom of expression.

It just so happens, I am one of those people ready and willing to give up my life in defense of this country if the situation deems necessary. I realize the military is not for everyone (thank goodness), but don't knock it until you've tried it or at least know more about it.

You are entitled to your opinion just as I am to mine, even if we disagree. Your opinion, however, displays your narrow-mindedness and ignorance to the subject you addressed. For your next editorial I, for one, believe an open mind and research are in order regardless of the subject. Finally, the next time you feel the need to ridicule or make derogatory remarks concerning the military, please remember these people you degrade with your opinions are willing to die to guarantee your freedom of expression. Charles Q. Brown, Jr.

To the Editor:

Fellow Techsians, this is merely a note to remind you that this week's game against Tulsa is Family Day. Last year, when my family came up for Family Day, I was embarrassed by the immaturity of many Tech students. In fact, one almost provoked my into removing some of his teeth, due to his excessive drinking and foul language. It is these people who stand out from the majority that give Tech students a bad image. Fellow students, Tech football games can be enjoyed without having to get stone-drunk. Let's enjoy the game, but at the same time, show some respect for others. Brian Williams

Requiem for a 'Commie'

By KENT PINGEL University Daily Lifestyles Editor



It was not surprising that Army Cadets were enraged by Alison Golightly's article in The University Daily. Few groups can take criticism. A group that volunteers to dress alike daily and be abused by commanding officers cannot be expected to maintain senses of humor.

They probably never have a good day. They probably never have heard of Andy Rooney and the like. Sarcasm probably is considered a four-letter word, direct from THE Manifesto.

It certainly is to our advantage that these rough 'n' tough guys are training to protect us from "little ladies" like Golightly!

Only to be fair, I will mention that several of the men in uniform handled their opinions in the free-world fashion:

they wrote their grievances to be presented in the open forum of a newspaper.

There once was a commie — Golightly Who pledged allegiance to the Kremlin, NIGHTLY Always before going to bed The pinko religiously said Even though I'm Raider RED, Oh brave army, protect me

On the other hand, some of our classmates who wish to someday grow up (and be soldiers), thought Golightly had no right to express her opinion. They resorted to covert midnight maneuvers

at Golightly's residence.

I am told that Golightly was distracted from a late night study session first by obscene phone calls and then by pounding on the door and windows of her dwelling.

Sounds a bit like harassment and attempted (communist) control of the press, doesn't it?

Talk about a classic case of Orwellian doublethink!

These guys in green are training to protect the American way of life. At the same time, they adamantly are opposed to one of the first, most basic, American fundamentals — freedom of the press.

Perhaps the latter division of troops will be enlightened by their superiors (and I'm sure they have many).

Gotta go now. You see, my home is scheduled to be surrounded and FIREBOMBED (for America) at eight. I'd hate to be late!

DOONESBURY

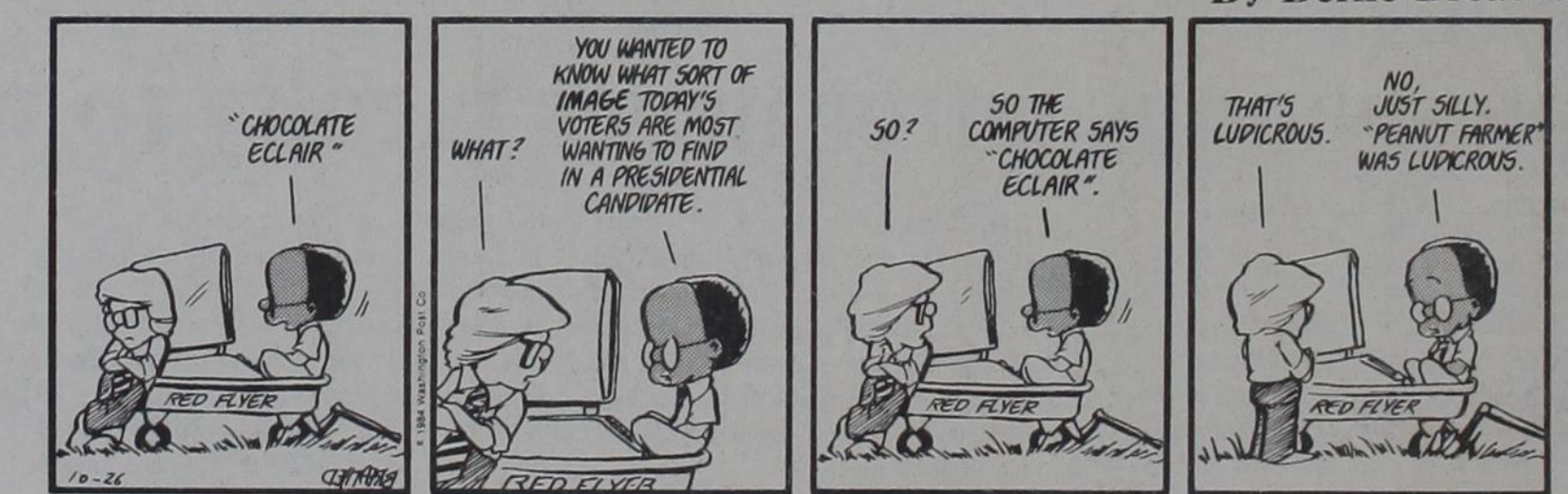


SQUONK



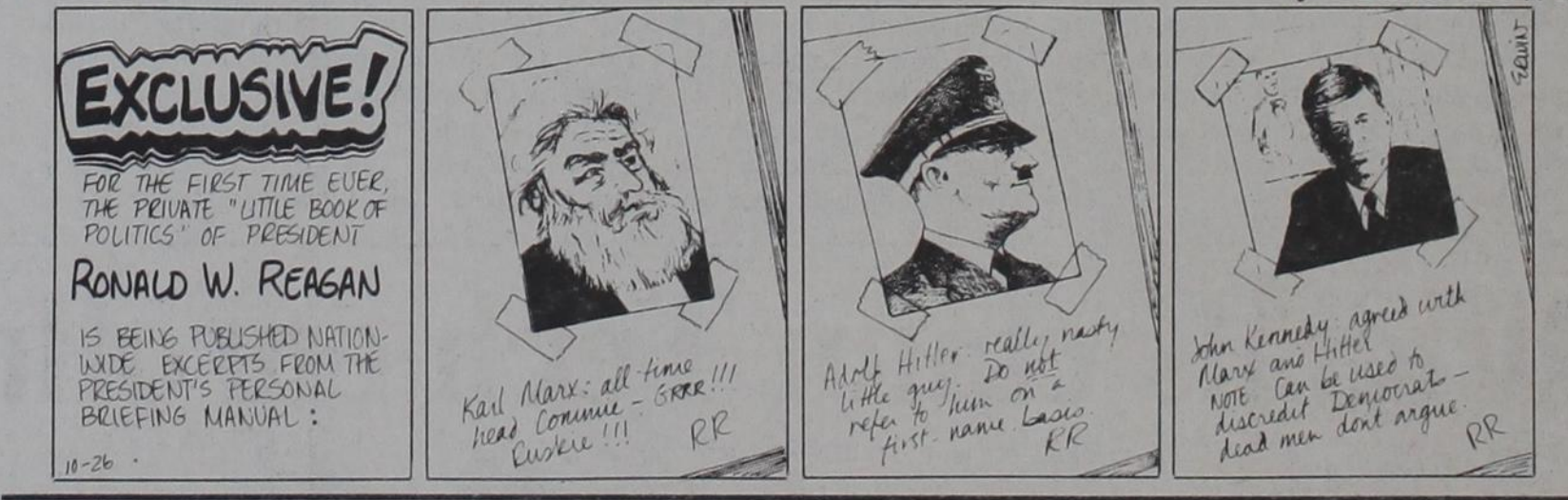
By Garry Trudeau

BLOOM COUNTY



By Berke Breathed

VISITOR'S PASS



By Marla Erwin

The University Daily

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Table listing staff members and their roles: Editor (Gilbert Dunkley), Managing Editor (Donna Huerta), News Editor (Alison Golightly), Lifestyles Editor (Kent Pingel), Sports Editor (Colin Killian), Copy Editors (Kristi Froelich, Sarah Luman), Staff Writers (Kirsten Kling, Cheryl Locke, Carla McKeown, Lisa Morris, Chip May, Kevin Smith, Laura Tretault, Greg Vaughn, Jan Dilley, Robin Fred, Lyn McKinley, Brenda Kay Rice, Reagan White), Photographers (Ron Robertson, Eric Volava), Artist (Marla Erwin), Librarian (Dana Light), Freshman Work Program Students (Ralph Aguilera, Linda Burke, Deidra Fulks, Peggy Skelton, Frederick Bush, Gary Glassman), Advertising Manager (Wayne Williamson), Editorial Adviser (Mike Haynes), Editor (Donna Huerta, Gilbert Dunkley), Editor (Robin Fred, Colin Killian, Kevin Smith), Editor (Jan Childers), Advertising Staff (Sally Bland, Tanja Broemauer, Tom Burgess, Lisa Butler, Leslie Colket, Darlene Hawkes, Sally Hendrix, Mike Herrick, Carmen Harman, Jon Mills, Jimmy Orr, Todd Polk, Mickey Shultz, Todd Smith, Anne Tavenner, Lori Teague), Production Manager (Sid Little), Production Staff (Mary Jane Gomez, Bret Combs, Steve Stein, Lorraine Brady, Clay Cates, Yvonne Cruz-Mata).

# Tomorrow's teachers must be competent readers, pass exam.

By CARLA R. McKEOWN  
University Daily Staff Writer

An instrument to determine what competencies reading professionals expect classroom teachers to have before they can be certified has been developed by Lester Butler and Paula Lawrence, Texas Tech associate professors of education.

Butler and Lawrence originally mailed questionnaires to 825 professors listed in **The Graduate Programs and Faculty in Reading**, published by the International Reading Association. The professors who were mailed questionnaires were identified as devoting 25 percent of their time to reading education.

Of the 825 questionnaires, 518 were returned and used as a basis for the research.

The 88-item questionnaire, based on a Likert type scale with responses ranging from strongly agree to strongly disagree, lists competencies such as "expresses written thoughts effectively using standard English," and "express themselves orally in

standard English."

The highest ranking competency, considered important by 100 percent of the professors, was "organize class time and space for recreational reading." However, 99.8 percent of the respondents agreed that being able to "elicit student responses and provide appropriate feedback" is important in the competency of elementary and secondary school teachers.

The least important competency according to the survey is to know the Newbery award winning books, with only 6.9 percent of the professors agreeing that was important.

"The results of the research are being used to shape our own program in identifying the competency our students should have," Butler said.

Since May, all persons entering the College of Education are required by state law to pass a competency test in reading, math and writing.

Beginning in May 1986, students will be required to pass an exit level test in order to be a certified teacher.

National Evaluation System, Inc., a company contracted to develop the competency exit test to be used by the state, has requested the information Butler and Lawrence gathered from their research.

"We hope others will find the information useful when they redesign their reading programs," Butler said.

The College of Education has the highest entry requirements of any Tech college, Butler said. Students must have a 2.5 grade point average and must pass the competency test.

Approximately 70 percent of the students passed the test in May, Butler said. "Some people have said teacher education is not, therefore, all that competent. I would like everyone to realize that 100 percent of the ones admitted passed the test."

"Our college is committed to preparing competent teachers," Butler said.

## Home game: parking lots must empty

Because of Saturday's Texas Tech football game at home against Tulsa, students who park in the commuter and residence hall parking lots adjoining Jones Stadium must clear those parking lots.

Students who park in the C-2 lot east of Jones Stadium and the C-1 Auditorium/Coliseum parking lot should ensure that they have removed their cars from spaces in those parking lots by 7 a.m. Saturday.

All cars must be removed from the lot east of the stadium and the C-1 lot must be cleared from Row G to the stadium entrance.

The Band Lot, R-11, must also be cleared of all cars by 7 a.m. Saturday.

Any vehicle found in either of these lots after 7 a.m. will be towed.

# Varied events slated for family day

By LISA MORRIS  
University Daily Staff Writer

Texas Tech students and parents will have the chance to meet with Tech's top administrators as part of the 28th annual Family Day sponsored by the Dad's Association this weekend.

Dudley Faver, executive director of the Dad's Association, said there will be plenty of activities in store for a fun-filled weekend.

He said Family Day provides a time for students and parents to visit, as well as a chance to meet with Tech leaders.

A family night dinner is scheduled at 6 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom. Richard Webb, the first vice president of the Dad's Association, will act as the master of ceremonies.

He said Tom Wilson, Tech football offensive coordinator, will speak at the dinner. The Tech Jazz Ensemble directed by Don Turner, will provide entertainment.

Immediately following the dinner, 15 campus-wide representatives will greet parents and students at a "House of Hospitality" in the UC courtyard. He said various deans representing Tech's individual colleges, the vice president for student affairs and the dean of students will be available to answer questions.

Some of the representatives are David Kraus, director of Career Planning and Placement, Gene Medley, director of admissions and records, Marsha Barnes, assistant vice president of finance and Richard Hodges, assistant director of housing services.

On Saturday morning parents and students will have the chance to meet three outstanding former Tech athletes who will be inducted into Tech's Athletic Hall of Honor during ceremonies at the Tulsa vs. Tech football game Saturday.

One of the athletes is Byron Gilbreath, who lettered in football and basketball between 1940 and 1942. Gilbreath has had an extensive basketball coaching career, including his position as an assistant basketball coach at Georgia Tech. He currently is an associate professor of physical education at Tech.

Dub Malaise will also be honored for his broad athletic career.

He holds nine Tech Records and played football, basketball and tennis for Tech. Malaise currently is in the insurance, oil and gas business in Lubbock.

Dan Law also will be named to the Athletic Hall of Honor for his multi-sport participation at Tech. He currently owns Homer G. Maxey and Company and is active in the Tech Ex-Students' Association.

James Allen, a consulting member of the Dad's Association, said the coffee will allow parents to sign up for a chance to win one of two awards including the parent coming the farthest distance, and the parents who have the most children enrolled at Tech.

Allen said Tech President Lauro Cavazos won the award two years ago with seven children enrolled.

Faver said Dad's Association members are invited to attend a membership luncheon from noon to 1:15 p.m. Saturday in the UC Coronado Room. He said a Mothers' Luncheon also is scheduled at noon in Wall/Gates cafeteria.

He said Hemphill-Wells will sponsor a fashion show for the Mothers' Luncheon.

Allen said the Dad's Association has reserved a special section on the east side of Jones Stadium for the Tech vs. Tulsa football game Saturday.

Faver said this year will be the first year the Student Association has worked together with the Dad's Association on Family Day. He said the SA will host a student Talent Show from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. in the UC Ballroom Saturday.

He said many student organizations have contributed to making Family Day run smoothly. He said some of these groups include SA members, the Womens Service Organization, the High Riders, Alpha Phi Omega and the Arnold Air Society.

Teresa Morris, president of WSO, said Family Day is WSO's big fall event. She said WSO members will serve as hostesses for many of the honored guests and trustees scheduled to attend the various luncheons and the football game.

She said WSO worked with Faver to help coordinate the pre-game activities and luncheons.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

**FASHION BOARD**  
Fashion Board pledge members will meet at 5:30 p.m., executive members at 6 p.m., and all members at 6:30 p.m. today in Holden Hall.  
**COLLEGE YOUNG LIFE**  
Young Life will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Lubbock Room.  
**TIMETTES**  
Timettes have a swimming meet at 6:15 p.m. today in the Men's Gym Pool.

**LASA**  
Latin American Student Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Blue Room.

**CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT SERVICE**  
Career Planning and Placement Service will have a videotape session at 8 p.m. today in 356 West Hall.

**PASS**  
Programs for Academic Support Services will offer the Self-Help Learning Lab with videocassette and audiocassette tutorials on various topics including vocabulary development and academic skills at 8 a.m. today in the southwest corner basement in the Administration Building.

**ALL-UNIVERSITY TALENT SHOW**  
The All-University Talent Show will be at 8:10 p.m. Saturday in the UC Ballroom.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION**  
Wesley Foundation will present its Center For Advancing Learning at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in 157 Business Administration.

**PRE-LAW SOCIETY**  
Pre-Law Day will begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in the Law School.

**LASA**  
Latin American Student Association's Halloween Party will be at 8 p.m. Saturday at 2106 7th Street.

**INTERNATIONAL TELEVISION ASSOCIATION**  
ITVA will have its final editing for video at 4:30 p.m. Sunday in the UC Courtyard.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION**  
Wesley Foundation will present Sunday Night Alive at 7 p.m. Sunday at 2420 15th Street.

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# Dorm food dealings

## Process from plant to plate can prove complicated

By KIRSTEN KLING  
University Daily Staff Writer

Despite daily criticisms of dorm food, more than 400 part-time student employees, 90 full-time employees and 35 management personnel work diligently to plan and provide about 12,000 meals a day in the residence hall cafeterias on campus, according to food service officials.

Providing meals for more than 7,000 students is a long process beginning with a bidding process for a specific product and grade.

"We buy more than 600 to 700 different items. We get what we need, not a bunch of garbage," said Tom Razy, assistant director of housing and food service.

Some food preparation begins in the Central Food Facility Building. Everything goes through the facility except items such as dairy products and bread which must

be delivered directly to the cafeterias, Razy said.

The facility houses a receiving and delivery area, an office, a warehouse and processing and bakery areas. "We don't cook in this area but we prepare it — peel it, bag it, slice it and ship it over to the cafeteria units," he said.

Contrary to many student opinions, the food is identical in all nine kitchens on campus. However, each kitchen has different fryers, cooks and ovens.

"They all work off a standard menu plan so the quality of the food is the same, he said.

Another fallacy students seem to have about dorm food is that it gets worse at the end of the year. This is not true according to food service officials. "The food is as fresh at the beginning, said Holly Wainscott, manager of food service development.

Razy emphasized that the quality of food is based on individual perceptions. When students complain about dorm food their judgments are based on what they are used to, he said.

"It is a challenge to see if we can come up with a better product depending on the major cost difference, but quality is what we're after," Razy said.

"Dorm food has always had a bad stigma," Wainscott said.

The dorm meals run on a four-week cycle menu, she said. Students have a choice they didn't have seven years ago. We don't expect the student's attitude toward dorm food to change, Razy said.

"The choices are tremendous compared to what they used to be," he said.

"Our job is to provide the best we can in a budget that is reasonable. We have to consider food, labor, supplies and

small equipment in our budget. By far, food is the major expense," he said.

About \$3.6 million is spent on food per year; \$2.1 million for labor expenses; one-half million for supplies; and another half million for central food operation labors and facilities, he said.

The menu plan has changed dramatically in the last five years, Wainscott said.

Students can voice their opinions concerning menu food items through their menu committee representative, Wainscott said.

"A lot of items we pay for are psychological. For example, we used to serve imitation cheese until the menu committee requested real cheese. The representatives tasted many real cheese samples but picked the imitation cheese as the real cheese. Although they couldn't taste the difference, they wanted the real thing, he said.

The menu committee is designed to keep us in tune with the kids' preferences and we have a fair idea of what the students want, Razy said.

"There is a lot of perception, psychology and a boredom factor involved in planning the menu, Razy said. Students complain about having to eat the same type of food every day in the dorms, but they would also complain if they had to eat at Steak and Ale or Furr's Cafeteria everyday."

The electronic I.D. system and 13-meal plan are relatively new to the campus cafeterias, allowing the cafeterias to offer more to the student and provide a free exchange of meal systems.

The electronic I.D. system has enabled the cafeteria personnel to be control of the number of people served and the amount of meals each one consumes in a week. It is now possible for students to eat at any one of the nine cafeterias

on campus whereas before they only could eat at their own dorm.

The 13-meal plan which was adopted in the 1983-84 school year is popular among some students. About 25 percent of the students take advantage of the meal plan, Razy said.

"The 13-meal plan was not requested by the students but rather by our observations of the plan on other campuses, Razy said." However, we expected it to be more popular than it is.

"We're constantly changing things to meet people's new expectations," Razy said.

The university food service provides well-balanced meals and meal quality evaluations are done at every meal, Wainscott said.

"I don't care whether the student likes the food or not. It's a production problem we are dealing with not personal preferences," he said.

# Students get chance to showcase talent

By LISA MORRIS  
University Daily Staff Writer

"Gettin' Nervous", an original composition by Texas Tech student Michael Ross, may describe the performers participating in the first Student Association Talent Show beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday in the University Center Ballroom.

Ross, along with 16 other Tech students will strive to impress a panel of seven judges for a chance to win a first place prize of \$200, a second place prize of \$100, or a third place prize of \$50.

Gift certificates will be awarded to other winners.

Rosemarie Astwood, chairperson of the SA president's committee for "Family Day" said this is the first year the SA has worked with the Dad's Association in organizing "Family Day" activities.

Astwood said the Talent Show was designed to offer students and parents a chance to have fun together after a weekend's worth of "Family Day" activities.

Various acts will include everything from a drum solo, a political song

roasting Geraldine Ferraro, and religious vocal soloists, to a stand up comedienne and individual and group dance routines.

Astwood said the contestants will be judged on originality, appearance, delivery, audience appeal and difficulty.

Some of the judges for the event include Jack Smith and James Allen representing the Dad's Association; Robert Whipple, director of communications services; Gail House, assistant director and director of external relations in home economics.

Other judges are Keith Bearden, assistant professor of music, John Darling, vice president for academic affairs and Kathy Nolan, president of Texans.

Robin Branson, a freshman speech and hearing sciences major, said she will perform a solo dance routine to "One" from the Broadway musical "A Chorus Line."

"Academics are always stressed so much," she said. "The talent show will allow people (participants) to show off their other sides."

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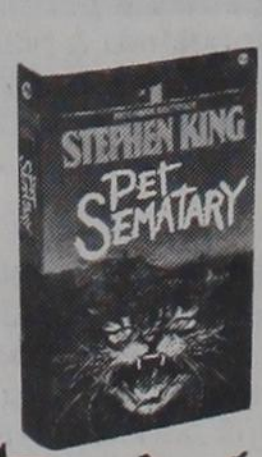
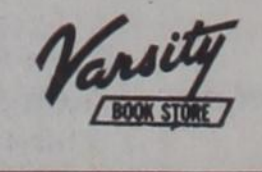
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# Professor receives outstanding dissertation award

By CARLA R. McKEOWN  
University Daily Staff Writer

A Texas Tech assistant professor has been awarded the first Outstanding Dissertation Award from the Edgar L. Morphet Fund Committee, a subgroup of the National Conference of Professors of Education Administration (NCEPA).

Anita Pankake, an assistant professor of education administration, traveled to Orono, Maine in August to present her paper at the NCEPA national conference. Her proposal for the dissertation was

formally accepted by Loyola University in Chicago in November 1983.

Max Bailey and Karen Gallagher, Pankake's major professors at Loyola, nominated her dissertation for the award. About 60 days later Pankake was contacted by the Morphet Committee and told her paper had been selected for presentation.

The dissertation which she finished this summer is, "Managing Decline: Practices Recommended and Used by Selected Public School Superintendents in Illinois," and addresses declining finan-



The University Daily/Ron Robertson  
**Pankake**

cial resources.

She compared the total revenues of school districts in 1977-78 to the total revenues in 1981-82.

The districts she studied had to meet certain criteria including less money for the district in 1981-82 than in 1977-78, the district had to be a unit district (a district with grades kindergarten through twelve) and the school district had to have the same superintendent in 1981-82 as in 1977-78. Only 172 of the 440 school districts Pankake reviewed met her set criteria.

"I had a wonderful

response," Pankake said. "More than 80 percent of the superintendents responded to the questionnaire I sent out."

A theoretical model of David Whetten's, at the University of Illinois, predicted the superintendents' responses would be passive.

"When it was time to recommend practices, the superintendents were innovative, but when one actually looked at the practices used they were passive," Pankake said.

After the superintendents answered the questionnaire, they were interviewed by

Pankake. She said she found many inconsistencies. Only 25 percent of the superintendents who were classified on the questionnaire as innovative or passive were considered the same after the interview.

The superintendents were more innovative when recommending and using practices regarding operational, building and maintenance and bond and interest funds. They were found to be more passive when it came to the educational and general management funds, which account for 75 to 80 percent of the school districts' funds.

Pankake said the passiveness in the educational and general management fund was because of the number of restrictions and legalities involved in those areas. Many of the decisions already have been made by someone else and the superintendent only goes along with the decision, she said.

She won the award with Beth Randklev, from the University of North Dakota, who wrote on non-monetary rewards. Both received certificates for outstanding dissertations at the August

meeting.

"One of the reasons my dissertation was selected might have been because decline is a new topic. There is not a lot written about the subject," Pankake said.

Pankake, who began teaching at Tech in September, started her teaching career as a kindergarten teacher in Indiana. Since that time, she has taught in various levels through the sixth grade and has worked as an assistant principal and a principal in elementary schools.

# Dorm remodeling costs exceed \$2 million, more renovations underway

By KIRSTEN KLING  
University Daily Staff Writer

Many structural and technical improvements, totaling more than \$2 million, have been made in Texas Tech residence halls this year and many other dorm renovation projects are underway, said Jim Burkhalter, director of housing and food services.

Although dorm maintenance and outside contractors often are in charge of renovation projects, in the future students may be able to take part in many residence hall projects. A special reserve fund of \$50,000 will be set aside for student-initiated projects, Burkhalter said.

"For example this would allow students to design their own study area in addition to other interior related projects," he said.

Burkhalter said the student reserve fund is still in the plan-

ning stages and the proposal has yet to be approved.

Residence hall improvement projects are considered on a 10-year facility cycle. Renovation projects are implemented according to the needs of each dorm.

"When I came to Tech hardly anything was spent on renovation. There was not the major planning as there is now. Approximately, \$2 million is spent on renovation per year," Burkhalter said.

The newer dorms often need as much, if not more improvement Burkhalter said. Hall governments, hall directors and maintenance staffs all provide feedback which helps the housing office determine repair needs.

"We have to look at the amount of money a renovation project will cost and establish our priorities," Burkhalter said.

Most of the repairs in the dorm are the result of normal day-to-day wear and tear, he said. However, there is some vandalism, the most common of which is physical abuse to

the elevators. "Students kick the doors throwing them off their tracks, break the lights and jam the controls. Nobody on campus can fix the elevators when they are jammed, so we have to call the elevator mechanics. We have a \$500,000 maintenance fund but that doesn't include service fees," Burkhalter said.

During the course of the 1983-84 school year, the total value of facility improvement was \$2,103,555.

Some of the major repairs completed include carpeted corridors in Doak/Weeks; new furniture in Bledsoe/Gordon; a handicap ramp in Hulen/Clement; a remodeled lobby, dining room, and T.V. lounges in Wall/Gates; new room doors, lobby floor tile, and remodeled lounges in the Wiggins Complex; and remodeling of the cafeteria in Carpenter/Wells. In addition, refrigeration equipment also was replaced in the Central Food Building.

Many more dorm improvements are scheduled for this

year, including remodeling the dining rooms of Carpenter/Wells, Horn/Knapp, Wall/Gates, Wiggins West and Stangel/Murdough.

Handicap access facilities will be implemented in Murdough, Stangel, Wall and Gates. Stangel also will receive a new fire alarm system and bathroom renovation.

Housing and food services officials also are seeking the approval of a new laundry and shop facility building from the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

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### Musicians asked to Pumpkin jam

"Fuzzy's," located at the corner of 48th street and Avenue Q, is extending an invitation to all area musicians and the general public to take part in a genuine "Sage Brush Burnin' Pumpkin Bustin'" at 5 p.m. Sunday.

According to Doyle Haggard, self-described "West Texas flatfoot," the "Pumpkin Bustin'" is a large jam session open to anyone who wants to participate. Haggard said that the event is a Lubbock tradition since 1976 and is free of charge. Donations will be accepted, with proceeds benefiting the South Plains College Country Music class.

The program is being presented in honor of Al Faison, longtime supporter of musicians of the South Plains.



### School Lunches

By The Associated Press

### Sprouts mistaken for nightcrawlers

LAREDO — Health officials have ruled that "worms" found by elementary school children in school lunches last week were "possible bean sprouts."

A worried parent called the Laredo Morning Times newspaper complaining that

children at a local elementary school had been finding "worms in the food and bugs in the lettuce."

Rumors of the worms caused a shipment of food to be thrown away last Thursday and a new lunch, pizza, prepared for students later in the day, school officials said.

Tests run on food samples revealed that the ques-

tionable substance in a bean dish and in chile con carne was "vegetable cells, possibly bean sprouts," according to Victor Oliveros, chief sanitarian with the Laredo-Webb County Health Department.

Parents complained that children had been suffering from "stomach pains and diarrhea" and had been suspicious of school lunches.

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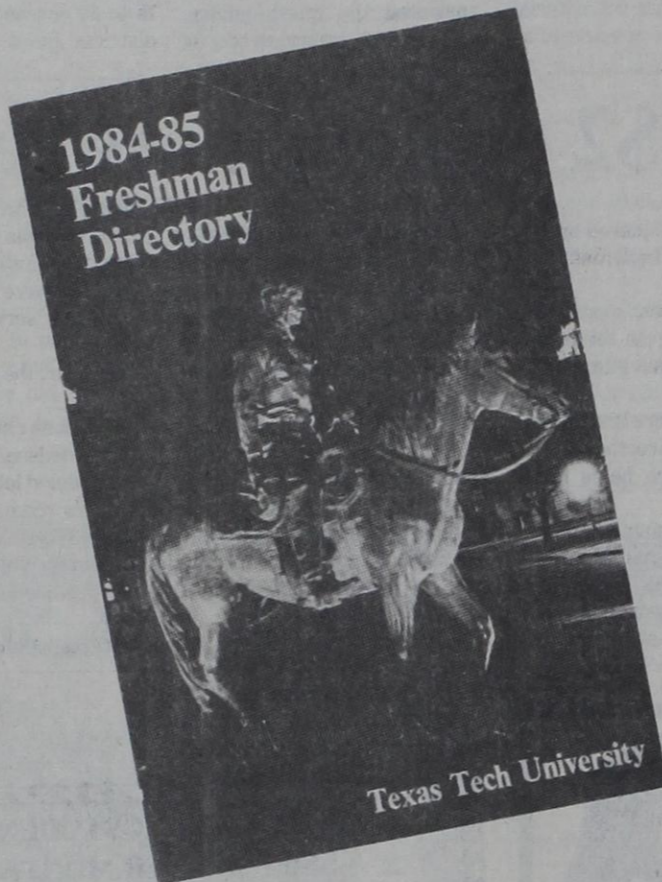
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# Multi-media display demonstrates how Texas geography molds people

By JAN DILLEY  
University Daily Staff Writer

According to artist Ken Dixon, everything has a price. "You have to give up something to get something," said Dixon, an associate professor in the art department. "If you're lucky, it all balances out. You never come out ahead; you just break even."

Dixon will present his perception of how people and environmental elements are interrelated in "Rocks and Hard Places," a multimedia

presentation that will be on exhibit Nov. 5-23 at the Lubbock Fine Arts Center.

"It's a collection of stories about the history of West Texas and the geography of West Texas and how those two elements have molded people who've come here and how it's affected their lives."

Part of Dixon's ongoing research activity, the exhibit will feature six large triptychs (three-panel paintings), measuring ten by five feet each, located in two different rooms. Several three-dimensional units also will be

on display to provide viewers with different ways of seeing common objects.

Special stories, written in fluorescent paint, will appear on the walls above the triptychs at 15-minute intervals when the lights are dimmed. "It involves the whole space; it's not just forms on a wall," said Dixon, who began work on the stories and panels in February 1983. "It's a whole environment."

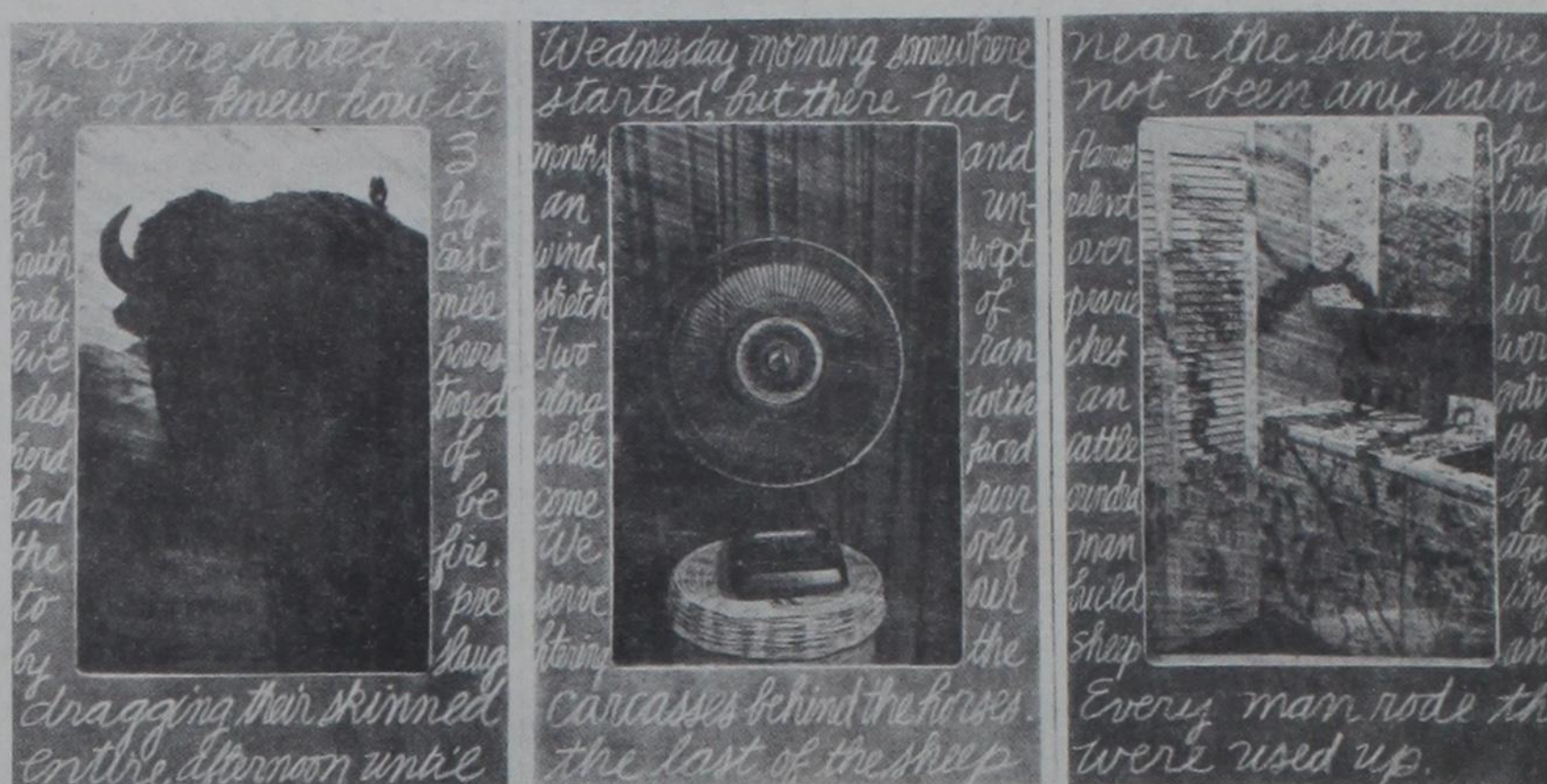
Each triptych includes three watercolor and pencil pictures placed side by side with script written between, below and

above them. "The stories provide another image to go with the visual image," Dixon said. "The way it's constructed, each of the stories is really the same story, but told in a different way."

The theme piece for "Rocks and Hard Places" tells the story of a devastating prairie fire that starts on the Texas-New Mexico state line. For the visual part of the piece, Dixon chose pictures of a buffalo, "an ominous black fan" and a kitchen swarming with cockroaches.

The artist got ideas for his "Richter Scales" display by talking to ranchers in San Angelo and Junction who believed several forms of wildlife often are harmful to their livelihood. "I said, 'Prove to me that golden eagles really destroy things. They told me the eagles cost them about \$2,000 a year. The eagles fly over the ranches every year at the time the sheep are dropping their lambs. The eagles attack the lambs.'"

"This is a typical problem for people who live in an area like this where you have to live on the edge. I could just have well written about cotton and what would happen when an



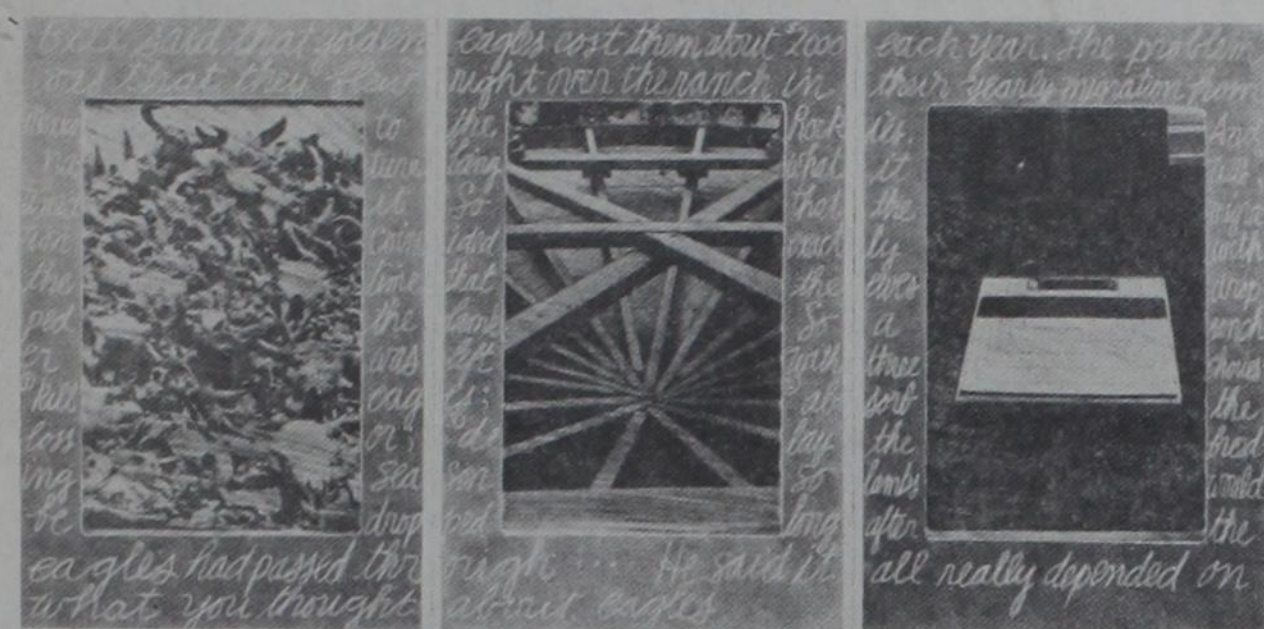
## 'Rock and Hard Places'

early storm hit," Dixon said. "Richter Scales" shows the sense of unpredictability, the lack of control in a situation like this. (It's a matter of) just taking a chance and hanging on."

"Stigmata Diaboli" or "Devil's Marks" is another triptych that conveys the feeling of uncertainty in the face of potential danger. The left

picture shows a group of sheep huddled with their backs to the viewer. Several people look out over the barren landscape in the center frame. The right picture reveals a threatening glove.

survival story with a theme of ominousness," Dixon said. Small-town life in the 1950s is the topic of "Peripheral Vision," a piece that presents Dixon's thoughts of his hometown 30 years ago. "It's a recounting of a time when everyone in town was afraid of something; no one knew he was safe. To me, this is the image of the 50s — people were



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**Senate panel studies TV violence fad**

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A teacher told a Senate panel Thursday that her young charges kick like "Kung Fu" and drive toy cars like the "Dukes of Hazzard" as she contended television is a triggering factor in children's aggressiveness.

"Before 'Dukes of Hazzard,' they used to build really nice roads — now they have a tendency not to build roads and to drive like mad," said

Mary Ann Banta, describing her charges' play with toy cars at the Early Childhood Learning Center of the University of the District of Columbia.

One of her pupils, 6-year-old Crystal Snowden, told the Senate Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on juvenile justice she likes the Dukes on the CBS television show because "they jump" and "they chase."

"We do it on our grandmother's sofa," Crystal said

in response to questions by Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., the subcommittee chairman, as she sat at the witness table with her teacher and her twin sister Courtney.

The exchange came as Specter's subcommittee sought to learn what effect television violence may have on children.

David Pearl, chief of the behavioral sciences research branch at the National Institute of Mental Health, said there is "a plausible causal

“**Before 'Dukes of Hazzard,' they used to build really nice roads — now they have a tendency not to build roads and to drive like mad.**”

— Banta

relationship between the viewing of televised violence and subsequent aggressive behaviors.”

But Philip A. Harding, vice president of the Office of Social and Policy Research in the CBS Broadcast Group, said "the types of behavior measured in so much of the research on this question simply do not enable us to reach a scholarly conclusion as to whether violence on television leads to crime or violence in the real world."

He added that "after years of hearings and official government reports, there is still no convincing evidence that television violence creates criminals or increases crime in our society."

Pearl cited a study of third-grade pupils that began in 1960. "The best single prediction of aggressiveness at 19 years of age turned out to be the violence of the television programs the subjects preferred when they were 8-years-

old," he said.

However, CBS' Harding said most studies seek to measure aggression, not violence.

But Pearl said "we know that television presentations of various anti-social or violent acts have instigated imitations or what some have called 'copy-cat' behaviors."

Harding said copycat violence does exist, but television is not the only culprit.



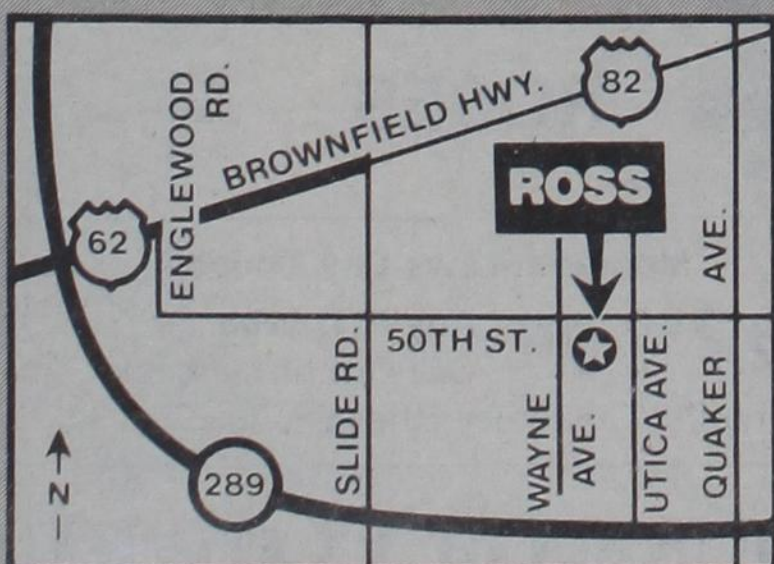
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# Raiders in must-win game

By COLIN KILLIAN  
University Daily Sports Editor



It has been said that revenge is sweet. Saturday, Texas Tech has the opportunity to raid the candy store.

A year has passed since the Golden Hurricane of Tulsa last blew into Jones Stadium with more force than a West Texas wind in March. Tulsa demolished Tech, 59-20.

With the meat of the Raiders' Southwest Conference schedule fast approaching, Tech needs a win against the Hurricane more than the Russians need a country to conquer.

The Raiders currently own a 3-3 record. A very familiar 3-3 record. It is the same mark the Raiders had after playing the Rice Owls in 1982 and '83. The same Owls Tech beat 30-10 last week.

It is at this point that Tech usually falters. The Tulsa debacle came after the Rice game last year. It's clear the Raiders need to break this pattern to break out of their losing doldrums.

A Tech win would put the

Raiders at 4-3. The first time since 1980 the team has owned as good a record. It could mark a dramatic turning point in coach Jerry Moore's efforts to revamp the Tech program.

But first things first. The Raiders still have a score, literally, to settle with the Hurricane. Last year's count was the most points ever surrendered by a Raiders team. Many said Tech was looking ahead to Texas.

And the 'Horns stamped into Lubbock next week. Will the Raiders again be caught looking ahead? With that 59-20 song playing their heads, it's doubtful.

Texas Christian knows a gold mine when it sees it. Under second-year coach Jim Wacker, the Froggies are off to a 5-1 start.

Some have suggested that Wacker may soon be trotting off to the greener pastures of Notre Dame or some other national power. But it now is clear he wants to make TCU into one of those powers.

So clear, in fact, that the school gave Wacker a new seven-year contract Thursday. A salary increase was said to be included, but the amount wasn't disclosed.

TCU chancellor William E. Tucker summed up the action after the new contract was

announced. "Coach Wacker's extraordinary impact on the entire football program, the university, the community and beyond far exceeds his wins and losses," Tucker said. "There are other 5-1 football coaches who could not have accomplished what he has with this new program."

Something which probably makes Jackie Sherrill maroon with envy.



Jim Wacker

this tradition is long overdue.

Can it be so? I picked one game on Reagan White in the Fearless Forecast?

I won last week's forecast, my first win of the year, with a 9-3 record. Only Donnie Anderson matched that mark. Reagan, Lyn McKinley and Brenda Rice were a whole one game back at 8-3.

While I've been worried about Reagan, McKinley has slipped past me in percentage points. Never trust a woman.

Our guest this week is Tech basketball star Bubba Jennings, who is widely known for his smooth jumper. But hey, this is football and the only jumpers you ever see in a football stadium are the cheerleaders.

## FEARLESS FORECASTERS

	COLIN KILLIAN University Daily Sports Editor	REAGAN WHITE University Daily Staff Writer	BRENDA RICE University Daily Staff Writer	LYN MCKINLEY University Daily Staff Writer	BUBBA JENNINGS Tech Basketball, Guest Forecaster
Last Week (Pct.)	9-3 (.750)	8-4 (.667)	8-4 (.667)	8-4 (.667)	0-0
Season (Pct.)	45-25 (.643)	53-17-2 (.757)	37-22-1 (.627)	31-16-2 (.659)	0-0
Tulsa at Tech	Tech by 3	Tulsa by 2	Tech by 3	Tech by 1	Tech by 7
SMU at Texas	Horns by 2	Horns by 2	Texas by 2	Texas by 2	Texas by 14
Arkansas at Houston	Hogs by 4	Hogs by 3	Arkansas by 6	Coogs by 3	Hogs by 2
Baylor at TCU	Frogs by 1	Frogs by a jump	TCU by 8	TCU by 6	TCU by 3
Rice at Texas A&M	Ags by 7	Ags for once	Texas A&M by 1	A&M by 4	A&M by 7
Georgia at Kentucky	'Cats by 3	Dawgs by 9	Georgia by 6	Dawgs by 3	Dawgs by 4
Notre Dame at LSU	Irish (why?)	Cajuns by 2	LSU by 7	LSU by 1	LSU by 1
Penn St. at W. Virginia	W. Va. by 2	West Virgins by 7	Penn St. by 4	Mountaineers by 2	W. Va. by 1
Arizona at Washington	Huskies by 9	Huskies by 10	Huskies by 2	Huskies by 8	Huskies by 6
Tennessee at Georgia Tech	Ga. Tech by 5	G. Tech by 1	Vols by 3	Georgia Tech by 1	Vols by 1
Ole Miss at Vanderbilt	Ole Miss by 6	Vandy by 6	Mississippi by 3	Ole Miss by 4	Vandy by 8
Bengals at Oilers	Oilers (why not?)	Bengals by 4	Bengals by 1	Bengals by 1	Bengals by 14
Colts at Cowboys	Pokes by Danny	Pokes in a Whitewash	Cowboys by 10	Cowboys by 17	Dallas by 30



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# Meyer fired by fiery owner

By The Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. — After a tumultuous 24 hours in which his defensive coordinator lost and regained his job, Ron Meyer was fired Thursday as head coach of the New England Patriots and was replaced by Raymond Berry.

"We need a stable situation here," said Patrick Sullivan, general manager of the National Football League team, which has a 5-3 record midway through the season.

"There are many issues that came up that led us to the conclusion that we had no alternative," Sullivan said.

One of those issues was Meyer's unexpected decision, without consulting Sullivan, to fire defensive coordinator Rod Rust.

Meyer fired Rust on Wednesday morning, citing philosophical differences over defensive strategy, then informed Sullivan, who was at the NFL meetings in New Orleans.

"I made the move that I felt



Ron Meyer

would make us a better football team and I would do it today," the 43-year-old Meyer, who had a year and a half left on his four-year contract, said at a news conference Thursday.

Sullivan rushed home and met with Meyer. Berry, an assistant coach with the Patriots from 1978 through 1981, was offered the job late Wednesday afternoon and Meyer was informed by

Sullivan Thursday morning. "He said, 'Ron, we've come to a decision.' I said, 'You've got to be kidding me,'" said Meyer, who has had differences with some of his players the past three years.

He is the second NFL head coach to be fired this season. Sam Rutigliano, a former New England assistant, lost his job Monday with Cleveland.

Meyer, whose 18-15 record was the best winning percentage of any Patriot head coach ever, said he didn't ask for a reason and was given none. Sullivan indicated the decision to fire Rust was a factor.

Rust, who was highly praised by his players before and after his firing, was rehired Thursday.

"One of the first things I wanted to do was get Rod Rust back," said Berry, who was named to the Pro Football Hall of Fame after a brilliant 13-year career as a receiver with the Baltimore Colts.

Berry, 51, was part of the staff fired when Ron Erhardt lost his job as New England's head coach and was replaced

by Meyer after the team went 2-14 in 1981. Since then, he's been out of football, working for a Vermont resort and a company that sells such items as caps.

Berry, the Patriots' ninth head coach, said that when Sullivan called him Wednesday morning "I was aware of the fact that it (replacing Meyer) was a definite possibility.

"This is not an ideal situation," said Berry, who was given a contract through the 1985 season for his first head coaching job. He added that he didn't plan any changes for Sunday's game here with the New York Jets.

The Patriots are in the thick of the race for a playoff position, three games behind Miami and a game behind the Jets in the AFC East.

After last Sunday's 44-24 loss to Miami, New England fell from 10th to 23rd in defensive ratings in the 28-team NFL.

# Wacker believes in Frogs

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — Experts are predicting everything from a dogfight to a back alley mugging when Texas Christian entertains Baylor in a televised Southwest Conference football battle Saturday.

The 11:30 a.m. contest matches TCU's volatile offense against the Bears' formidable defense and both sides were on target this week when they uttered one of autumn's finest cliches:

"We'll have a chance to prove ourselves."

In something of a role reversal, the Horned Frogs will be trying to prove they're as good as they look while the Bears will strive to

show they're not as bad as their record indicates.

TCU is 5-1 and 2-1 and riding a three-game winning streak while the Bears, beaten by three Top 10 teams, are 2-4 and 2-2 and coming off a 20-16 verdict over Texas A&M.

The oddsmakers favor the Frogs by a touchdown.

"I'm just glad they played who they did and we played who we did," quipped Wacker, who was hardly exaggerating when he said this week that the party's over for his Cinderella Frogs.

No more Utah States, Kansas States, North Texas States.

"The joy ride is over and we don't have anything but a long, winding road ahead of us," Wacker conceded as the

Frogs emerged from the cushy part of their schedule with the country's gaudiest offensive credentials.

First in the nation in rushing, scoring and total offense, Wacker's Wonderlings have gotten more ink and air time in the last six weeks than in the last six years and for one shining moment it all may have overwhelmed TCU's second-year coach.

With candor usually confined to pillow talk, if then, Wacker told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram he's not ruled out the Frogs as SWC champions.

"It's a longshot and we understand that better than anyone," he said, "but its fun to dream."

Emboldened last week by

Houston's victory over No. 6 SMU and the scare Arkansas gave No. 3 Texas, Wacker confessed:

"I really believe that on any given Saturday, we have a shot at anyone from here on out... It's wide open. If we win our next five ball games, we're in the Cotton Bowl."

"We are in control of our own destiny at this point..."

Later, he got to thinking that Baylor might have the deadliest passing combo in the conference with quarterbacks Tom Muecke and Cody Carlson and that the Bears' defense, best in the SWC against the run, probably is no fluke.

"I started to get out last year's game film," he sighed, "but then I started to get sick."

## SWC STATISTICS

TOTAL OFFENSE										
Team	G	Plays	Yds	Avg TD	Avg	Mo-Avg	Game	Punts		
TCU	6	460	3046	6.9	30	507.7	30-39.7			
SMU	5	351	2134	6.1	17	426.8	16-40.5			
Ark	6	467	2359	5.1	16	393.2	29-44.9			
UH	6	460	2132	4.6	15	353.5	35-39.8			
Texas	5	334	1613	4.8	18	322.6	30-43.9			
Rice	6	434	1897	4.4	13	314.2	36-42.0			
Baylor	6	442	1740	3.9	12	290.0	39-44.1			
A&M	6	429	1718	4.0	12	284.3	37-39.2			
Tech	6	379	1662	4.4	15	277.0	39-38.8			
RUSHING OFFENSE										
Team	G	Plays	Yds	Avg TD	Avg	Mo-Lst				
TCU	6	326	2034	6.2	23	337.0	18-9			
SMU	5	259	1264	4.9	13	252.8	20-11			
Ark	6	348	1411	4.1	9	235.2	19-8			
UH	6	324	1164	3.6	7	194.3	21-12			
Texas	5	254	952	3.7	8	158.7	13-7			
Baylor	6	289	883	3.1	6	147.2	18-8			
A&M	6	267	755	2.8	3	125.8	25-12			
Rice	6	208	629	3.0	7	104.8	21-9			
PASSING OFFENSE										
Team	G	A-C-I	TD	Pct.	Yds	Avg	Avg	Play	Game	
Rice	6	226-107-12	6	47.5	1268	5.6	211.3			
SMU	5	172-51-4	4	55.4	870	9.5	174.0			
Texas	5	109-54-8	7	49.5	857	7.9	171.4			
TCU	6	114-57-4	7	50.0	1012	6.9	168.7			
UH	6	134-69-8	8	50.7	966	7.1	161.0			
A&M	6	162-83-9	9	51.2	963	5.9	160.5			
Ark	6	119-60-9	7	52.4	948	8.0	158.0			
Baylor	6	153-80-11	6	44.4	857	5.6	142.8			
Tech	6	125-62-4	7	49.6	710	5.7	118.3			
TOTAL DEFENSE										
Team	G	Plays	Yds	Avg TD	Avg	Mo-Lst	Game	Punts		
A&M	6	417	1717	4.1	11	286.2	40-34.9			
Tech	6	442	1743	3.9	12	290.5	37-40.4			
Texas	5	397	1511	3.8	8	302.2	35-39.0			
Ark	6	389	1814	4.7	10	302.3	37-39.4			
UH	6	412	1898	4.6	16	316.3	35-42.8			
Baylor	6	419	2013	4.8	20	335.5	41-41.4			
A&M	5	375	1743	4.6	7	348.6	27-43.2			
TCU	6	460	2193	4.8	13	365.5	41-40.5			
Rice	6	451	2728	6.0	26	454.7	22-42.3			
RUSHING DEFENSE										
Team	G	Plays	Yds	Avg TD	Avg	Mo-Lst	Game	FmbLst		
Baylor	6	254	680	2.7	6	113.3	16-9			
Ark	6	226	761	3.4	5	126.8	18-10			
Texas	5	242	688	2.8	7	137.6	16-20			
A&M	6	286	869	3.0	4	144.8	20-11			
SMU	5	244	765	3.1	2	153.0	16-4			
UH	6	268	966	3.6	10	161.0	18-8			
Tech	6	319	1019	3.2	7	169.8	22-10			
TCU	6	288	1278	4.4	7	213.0	14-9			
Rice	6	329	1582	4.8	17	263.7	18-9			
PASSING DEFENSE										
Team	G	A-C-I	TD	Pct.	Yds	Avg	Avg	Play	Game	
Tech	6	123-52-8	5	42.3	724	5.9	120.7			
A&M	6	131-64-4	7	48.9	848	6.5	141.3			
TCU	6	172-78-12	6	45.3	915	5.3	152.5			
UH	6	144-69-9	6	47.2	932	6.5	155.3			
Texas	5	155-60-7	1	38.7	823	5.3	164.6			
Ark	6	163-80-8	5	49.1	1053	6.5	175.5			
Rice	6	122-69-10	9	56.6	1146	9.4	191.0			
SMU	5	131-69-10	5	52.7	978	7.5	195.6			
Baylor	6	165-94-3	14	57.0	1333	8.1	222.2			

## Tech Report Card

<b>Overall Offense</b>	D	Tech is averaging just 277 yards of total offense a game. An overall lack of consistency has been the problem in this area. However, the Raiders already have scored 15 touchdowns — one less than they scored all of last season. Still, there is much room for improvement.
<b>Rushing Offense</b>	B-	The lack of offensive consistency is exemplified by the Tech rushing attack. But the Raiders are deep, and talented, at I-back and have shown potential at fullback. Timmy Smith and Robert Lewis are waging a competitive battle for the starting I-back spot, which should only enhance the position.
<b>Passing Offense</b>	D	The Raiders passing game obviously is the team's weak point. Freshman quarterback Aaron Keesee has been sporadic at best since he led Tech to a brilliant 30-12 win against Texas A&M. Senior Perry Morren soon could see his first action since being injured against New Mexico and that will help.
<b>Offensive Line</b>	C	The loss of Sid Chambers for the season to a viral infection will hurt tremendously, especially when coupled with the loss of Danny Buzzard several weeks ago. Joe McMeans and Joe Walter played a solid game against Rice, opening huge holes for Robert Lewis and Freddie Wells.
<b>Overall Defense</b>	B+	By far the Raiders biggest asset, very much improved since last season. Ranked second in the conference, and 15th nationally, the Tech stoppers are allowing only 290.5 yards a game. The team looks strong all around here and, if it can develop consistency, might mean a 500 season.
<b>Rushing Defense</b>	B-	Has given up several big plays, but usually has been able to stop the opponents running games effectively. The entire linebacker corps has All-SWC ability and has been pivotal in the Raiders three wins. If the unit can begin stopping the big plays with any regularity, could be the best in the league.
<b>Passing Defense</b>	A	Carl Carter ripped off his third interception of the year against Rice and leads a young but hard-hitting pass defense. The Raiders have allowed only 120.7 yards a game through the airwaves, the best in the SWC and the third best nationally. Leonard Jones has been a surprise as well as King Simmons.
<b>Specialty Teams</b>	B	Kicker Ricky Gann seems to have recovered the confidence he lost in 1983. He is fourth in the SWC in scoring and leads in field goals with 11, which also ranks him among the national leaders. The punt defense has been effective.

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# Red Raiders see Golden revenge

By REAGAN WHITE  
University Daily Staff Writer

When Texas Tech first fielded a football team in 1925, The Red Raiders scored 120 points against Wayland Baptist while allowing Wayland zero.

That is called a "high water mark."

Last year against Tulsa, Tech allowed 59 points while scoring 20.

That is called a "low water mark."

Both scores are Tech records; the most points scored and the most points allowed.

But relatively few players remain from that roaring '20s squad to thumb their noses at Wayland. Almost an entire Tulsa team remains from last year's butchering of the Raiders.

Of course, more than a few players from last year's ill-fated Tech squad remember that humiliating loss last year. And they will be looking for a little old-fashioned, gangster-type, roaring '20s revenge Saturday when the Golden Hurricane returns to Jones Stadium for a 2 p.m. kickoff.

The 43 Tulsa squad has lost only to national powers Brigham Young, Arkansas and Oklahoma State.

One of Tulsa's major weapons against Tech last year was quarterback Steve Gage. Gage, who led Tulsa to 455 yards of total offense against the Raiders, won't be returning to duplicate his feat. He suffered a broken jaw in the loss against Oklahoma State.

In his place will be sophomore Richie Stephenson, an all-around performer who has passed for 603 yards in three starts. Stephenson doubles as the punter, averaging a resounding 41.8 yards per kick through seven games.

The Tulsa offense, which has pounded out almost 400 yards per game this season, features a more balanced attack than was brought to bear against Tech last year.

Of Tulsa's 455 total yards last year, 424 came on the ground. But a healthy chunk of that yardage was garnered by Michael Gunter, who has since departed to the National Football League.

Gunter has been replaced by

capable junior Gordon Brown, who has averaged 95.7 yards per game. But the Golden Hurricane has relied more heavily on the pass this year, averaging 137 yards through the air per outing.

Tulsa is coming off an impressive 55-20 win last week over Wichita State, almost identical to the score of last year's Tech-Tulsa debacle. Tulsa scored the first seven times it had the ball and led 41-7 at halftime.

Although the Hurricane managed 568 total yards last week, the Raiders should take heart in the fact that they allowed 354.

Tulsa's win last week was its 19th straight in the Missouri Valley conference, which ties the mark set from 1910-1916 by Nebraska. Tulsa has won the MVC the last four years straight.

Tech coach Jerry Moore has been impressed with Tulsa's performance this year. "Tulsa will be our toughest game so far," he said.

"Our players, especially on defense, should have plenty of incentive after what happened last year," Moore continued.

"It's imperative for us to play well and get plenty of support from the crowd."

Tech's five remaining opponents — Tulsa, Texas, TCU, SMU and Houston — have a combined record of 21-7-1 thus far, but Moore is optimistic about the Raiders' chances.

"It's tough every week but we are in a position to help ourselves as far as the conference standings are concerned," the coach said. "With four of the five at home, it gives us a chance to have a big second half of the season."

Tech's offensive line received another setback this week when tackle Sid Chambers was diagnosed as having mononucleosis. He will be out the remainder of the year. Guard Danny Buzzard was lost earlier in the season with a knee injury.

Still, left tackle Joe Walters and left guard Joe McMeans were named co-players of last week's game against Rice by the Raycom-TV broadcasting crew.

"Normally, the only time you hear about an offensive



Jerry Moore

lineman is when he messes up," Moore said.

Another Tech player performing well this season is placekicker Ricky Gann, who leads all Southwest Conference kickers with 10 field goals this season.

The Raiders escaped the injury bug last week against Rice. Tailback Timmy Smith has been bothered by a groin pull but has been able to play.

Fullback Gerald Bean was taken off the redshirt list Thursday and will be available against Tulsa.

VS.

2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, at Jones Stadium

<p><b>TECH OFFENSE</b></p> <p>TE—85 Buzz Tatom (6-4, 210) LT—88 Joe Walter (6-4, 278) LG—59 Joe McMeans (6-2, 230) C—45 Jim McIntire (5-2, 237) RG—54 Aubrey Richberg (6-1, 215) RT—66 Jeff Keith (6-3, 250) SE—80 Lemuel Stinson (5-10, 155) QB—15 Aaron Keesee (6-1, 170) RB—27 Robert Lewis (6-0, 180) FB—30 Freddie Wells (5-9, 213) WB—84 Troy Smith (5-9, 158) KS—2 Ricky Gann (5-9, 171)</p>	<p><b>TULSA OFFENSE</b></p> <p>SE—2 Eric Borders (6-1, 220) LT—74 David Smith (6-5, 281) LG—67 John Kasperski (6-4, 250) C—54 Stan Fields (5-11, 250) RG—78 Tony Leapheart (6-1, 241) RT—78 David Alexander (6-3, 245) TE—89 Kevin Andrews (6-4, 220) QB—11 Richie Stephenson (5-11, 319) FL—5 Ronnie Kelley (6-0, 188) RB—29 Gordon Brown (5-11, 305) FB—46 Rodney Young (6-0, 220) PK—8 Jason Staurovsky (5-9, 165)</p>
<p><b>TECH DEFENSE</b></p> <p>LE—46 Wayne Dawson (6-0, 225) LT—74 Brad White (6-7, 236) RT—77 Ronald Byers (6-2, 242) RE—46 Calvin Riggs (6-0, 204) SLB—83 Mike Kinsey (6-2, 226) MLB—44 Brad Hastings (6-3, 230) WLB—43 Dwayne Jiles (6-5, 235) HB—25 Roland Mitchell (6-0, 176) CB—14 Carl Carter (6-0, 170) ROV—28 Leonard Jones (6-2, 180) FS—5 Merv Scurlock (6-0, 195) P—7 Dennis Vance (6-1, 200)</p>	<p><b>TULSA DEFENSE</b></p> <p>OLB—94 Mike Williams (6-1, 215) LE—77 Kevin Lilly (6-3, 260) NG—96 Brian Bruner (6-2, 256) RT—79 Joe Dixon (6-2, 266) RE—97 Byron Jones (6-4, 290) ILB—56 Jimmy Summers (6-3, 240) ILB—47 Xavier Warren (6-0, 174) R—23 Timmy Gibbs (6-0, 174) CB—48 Albert Myres (6-0, 196) CB—44 Jesse Morrow (5-11, 185) FS—3 Nate Harris (5-9, 172) P—11 Richie Stephenson (5-11, 319)</p>

**GAME NOTES**

The Golden Hurricane of Tulsa lambasted the Red Raiders 59-20 last year in Jones Stadium, the most points ever scored on a Tech team ... this is the 21st meeting between the schools, Tulsa leads 12-8 ... the series is tied 5-5 in games played in Lubbock ... Tulsa's 55-20 win last week against Wichita State was the Hurricane's 19th straight Missouri Valley Conference win ... Tulsa has won the last 22 games in which they have scored first ... Tech has played four of its last five games on the road ... now plays four of its last five at home ... game represents the annual Family Day at Tech, coordinated by the Texas Tech Dad's Association ... ceremonies will include the induction of Dub Malaise, Byron Gubbreath and Dan Law into the Texas Tech Athletic Hall of Honor ... Tech's defense is second in the SWC, allowing only 290.5 yards a game ... the Raiders pass defense is ranked fifth nationally, allowing only 120 yards a game ... Tech kicker Ricky Gann now has 34 career field goals and needs only nine more to tie Bill "Blade" Adams school record ... Gann currently leads the SWC with 10 field goals.

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# WEEKEND SPORTS PREVIEW

## Raider spikers host Texas

The Texas Tech volleyball team has a tough weekend ahead of them as they host Rice and nationally ranked Texas.

Tech is coming off a 15-0, 15-8, 15-6 win over West Texas State and is 21-7 overall and 3-2 in Southwest Conference play. In the conference standings, the Raiders are third, behind unbeaten Texas and Texas A&M.

Tonight at 7:30 Tech faces Rice, which owns a 20-13; 1-4 record. The Raiders already have played the Owls twice this season. In their first encounter, Tech lost in the Rice Volleyball Classic. The second time the teams met, the Raiders won during an SWC meet in Houston.

"Basically, we know that Rice will want to beat us very badly at home because we did that to them," Tech coach Janice Hudson said.

"They'll be ready to jump on us," Hudson continued. "We have to realize this and be ready."

The Raiders host ninth-ranked Texas at 3 p.m. Sunday. The 'Horns defeated Tech in three straight games earlier this year.

The Longhorns have faced a tough schedule and have emerged with a 19-3 overall record. In conference play, the 'Horns are undefeated.

Texas' losses have been to three nationally ranked teams: Cal Poly-SLO, No. 5; Hawaii, No. 6; and Colorado, No. 11. Texas defeated seventh-ranked Nebraska, giving the Cornhuskers their only loss of the season.

"The best thing we can say about the Texas game is that our kids know the Longhorns are beatable," Hudson said.

"We can't make a lot of errors against Texas. Our reactions and response to what they are doing to us must be fast," the coach said.

Statistically for Tech, Debbie Crown is leading in kills with 56 at a .252 percentage. Karri Ohland owns 22 blocks followed by Stacy Blasingame with 22.

## Swimmers dive into meet

The Texas Tech men's and women's swimming and diving teams will spend this weekend competing in the annual Red and Black Meet, an important tune-up for the Southwest Conference Relays.

Intersquad competition for the men will begin at 7 p.m. at the Tech Recreational Aquatic Center. The women will begin their competition at 7 p.m. at the men's pool.

Tech women's swim coach Anne James said this meet will be a good opportunity for her to see how her swimmers will respond to competition.

"This may seem like an unimportant event," men's swim coach Ron Holihan said. "But it is very important for us so that we can get a better look at what we need to do to get ready for the upcoming events."

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# Raider men face top field in SWC tennis tournament

An array of talented athletes will be competing today through Sunday in Lubbock's second annual Southwest Conference Indoor Tennis Tournament.

Six other SWC teams will join Texas Tech in the tourney, including Arkansas, the fifth-ranked team in the nation. Other teams participating are Texas, Baylor, Houston, Rice and defending tournament champion Texas A&M.

"There never has been this much talent in a tournament in this area," Tech tennis coach Ron Damron said. "There will be some players

here who will go on to make names for themselves in the professional circles."

The Raiders squad is composed of one returnee and nine new players. Damron says that his players have a "good chance in all flights" despite the fact that Tech has not played in this type of competition this year.

"We have a lot of new players and the most important thing for them is to be able to settle down and play like they are capable," Damron said. "The other teams have played tougher matches this fall and that will work in their favor."

Damron believes his team does have an advantage because they are playing at home and in familiar surroundings.

"It's good for us to play them (the other SWC schools) now so we can see what to expect in the spring," Damron said. "We should do pretty good but I'm also aware of who we're playing."

Oral Roberts' transfer Simon Hurry is the No. 1 seed for Tech followed by David Leatherwood, a junior college All-American last year at Odessa, and returnee Ted Invie, who won four conference matches last spring.

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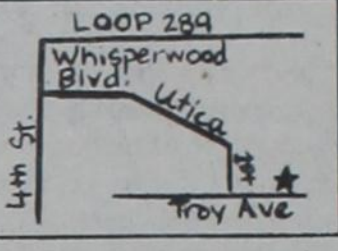
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# Shooting at the Celtics

## Pistons get first shot at dethroning champion Boston

By The Associated Press

The Detroit Pistons, who hope to challenge for the Central Division championship this season despite a revamped starting lineup, play host to the defending champion Boston Celtics today to highlight the six-game, opening-night slate for the National Basketball Association's 39th season.

The Pistons have only two players — Bill Laimbeer at center and Isiah Thomas at point guard — starting in the same positions they did last season, when they made the playoffs for the first time since 1977. A third All-Star, Kelly Tripucka, is moving from forward to guard to take the place of John Long, an unsigned free agent.

Terry Tyler is one forward starter for the Pistons, while Dan Roundfield, acquired in a trade with Atlanta, is the other. Despite the changes, the Pistons posted an NBA-best 6-1 preseason record, including a 115-113 decision over the Celtics. Also on the slate today, Atlanta is at New Jersey, Cleveland at Philadelphia, Washington at Chicago, Utah at Seattle and Phoenix at Golden State.

Saturday's openers include a nationally televised afternoon

game matching intrastate rivals Houston and Dallas, who will square off at Reunion Arena in Dallas.

Other openers set for Saturday are night games with Detroit at New York, Philadelphia at Atlanta, New Jersey at Cleveland, Washington at Indiana, Los Angeles Lakers at San Antonio, Portland at Kansas City, Chicago at Milwaukee, Golden State at Denver and the Los Angeles Clippers at Utah.

Detroit will meet a Boston team that will field a new starting lineup. Celtic guard Gerald Henderson was traded to Seattle and will be replaced by Danny Ainge, while Kevin McHale will be at forward instead of Cedric Maxwell, another unsigned free agent.

Last season's Most Valuable Player, Larry Bird, joins center Robert Parish and guard Dennis Johnson as the other starters. The Celtics, who won eight straight NBA titles from 1959 through 1966, also were the last team to successfully defend a championship in 1959.

"In my mind, it's no mystery, no jinx as to why teams haven't repeated," coach K.C. Jones said. "Other teams improve through the draft and through trades, and everybody guns at the team at the top. This year, in the East alone, Washington, Detroit, Philadelphia and New Jersey all have improved."

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 Atlanta at New Jersey  
 Cleveland at Philadelphia  
 Boston at Detroit  
 Washington at Chicago  
 Utah at Seattle  
 Phoenix at Golden St.

**SATURDAY'S GAMES**  
 Houston at Dallas  
 Detroit at New York  
 Philadelphia at Atlanta  
 New Jersey at Cleveland  
 Washington at Indiana  
 L.A. Lakers at San Antonio  
 Portland at Kansas City  
 Chicago at Milwaukee  
 Golden St. at Denver  
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**SUNDAY'S GAMES**  
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