

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## Panhandle residents show opposition to nuke dumps

By KENT PINGEL  
University Daily Lifestyles Editor

If public opinion were the only factor considered in a site selection for high-level nuclear waste (HLW) storage, the radioactive by-products would not be buried anywhere near the Texas Panhandle.

During a press conference in Tulia (Swisher County) Monday, Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower said, "The attitude is kind of summed up that 'We don't care if you wrap that stuff up in an American flag and send it down here, we don't want it!'"

Hightower was referring to results of a four-county random sample survey of public opinion concerning the possibility of storing HLW in one or two Texas sites.

The survey, funded by the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) through Gov. Mark White's office, was conducted by the Texas Department of Agriculture. The survey monitored public opinion in Swisher, Deaf Smith (and neighboring Oldham), Crosby and Moore counties.

Swisher County and the Deaf Smith area were studied because of the possible construction of two nuclear waste repositories in those locations. Crosby and Moore counties were polled because of economic and environmental similarities to the other counties.

The areas being considered consist of two nine-square-mile tracts of land in Deaf Smith and Swisher counties. The majority of the land in question is described as "prime farmland" in previous DOE documents.

The survey results included six major findings:

- The respondents in the four survey areas are strongly opposed to HLW being stored in Texas. Four of every five people surveyed in Swisher and Deaf Smith counties would not allow construction of a nuclear waste repository in their county, if it were their decision.
- The opposition is broad-based, cross-

ing over demographic boundaries into many diverse groups of Panhandle residents.

- Concern for health and the environment are the most important factors.

• Panhandle residents also think a nuclear repository would hurt the economy and community life of their respective areas, especially the agricultural aspects and property/home assessments. Many farmers reported that the nuclear waste repository program already has hurt them financially, slowing investment plans.

- While opposition to nuclear waste storage is strong, residents of the survey areas support development consistent with the current economic base in agriculture and natural resources.

• Few of the survey respondents have actively participated in past DOE public hearings.

Hightower said the survey results refute claims that Texas citizens might accept storage of HLW in rich, agricultural land. "If you'll remember, the Department of Energy at one point suggested a reason that they would be welcome here on the High Plains was that 'after all these are good Americans, who would recognize their patriotic duty and do that duty,'" Hightower said.

"Well, our survey found that indeed people of the High Plains do consider themselves 'good Americans,' and their first patriotic duty to be the production of food and fiber, which is what this land and this water is best suited for," Hightower said.

Hightower said the DOE suspected that the opposition to the HLW storage was centered in special interest groups.

Hightower said two new major concepts were evident from the survey. "First of all, the breadth of this opposition is across the board," he said. "It doesn't matter if you're a minister, it doesn't matter if you're a farmer, a main street business person, this attitude cuts across all occupations.

"It cuts across all age lines, all race

lines, all gender lines, any line you want to draw in the soil.

"The second finding of importance, that is terribly interesting and we're a little surprised by, is that people know and feel and are experiencing the fact that the very discussion of location of a high level nuclear repository on the High Plains is already having a disastrous negative impact on the economy and the attitudes of the people."

Department of Agriculture officials and several members of the private sector said that land values were in jeopardy, people were considering relocating, and that mineral exploration in the surveyed areas had reached a standstill.

Also conducting the press conference were Steve Frishman, director of the Texas Nuclear Waste Programs Office, and Julia Brody, project director of the Texas Department of Agriculture. Frishman said the polling results were statistically valid due to the scientific structuring of the survey.

"In our understanding of how the people in this area really do view what is at this point being thrust upon them in the way of a Department of Energy program — quite obviously from the survey, very few people have any faith in them," Frishman said.

After the press conference, Frishman said the figures from the survey had been compiled before the issue was connected to the Phil Gramm-Lloyd Doggett race for the U.S. Senate.

Frishman told The University Daily, "We had virtually all of the numbers in. I don't don't think it affected the survey in any way. The latest work that's been going on was just statistical analysis. The survey was done over a space of four or five months.

Frishman said it is virtually impossible to predict when the final selection for a nuclear repository will be made. "If there are no further interruptions, the earliest the DOE could recommend three sites for site characterization would be mid-summer '85," Frishman said.

"It's impossible that there will not be interruptions. Once the environmental assessments are out and nomination decisions are made, then you're going to see a flood of lawsuits from across the country," he said.

Referring to DOE Secretary Donald Hodel's crediting candidate Phil Gramm with keeping nuclear waste out of Texas, Frishman said, "I think it added a further burden to a very, very difficult problem of credibility that this program has already.

"Now we see the secretary, who has statutory requirements to make decisions, clouding the whole issue with his personal view, when no one else seems to share that view. He seems to have put a major crack in the integrity of the process contained within the Waste Policy Act."

Frishman said that he thinks the decision concerning HLW storage could be a major presidential issue. "Other states have made it issues in the presidential race, the state of Mississippi especially," he said.

Noted members of the private sector, present at the press conference included Wayne Richardson of Vega, Delbert Devin of Tulia and Tonya Klueskens of Hereford.

Richardson, president of Richardson Seed Farms, would be forced to provide five of the nine sections of land needed to place a repository in Deaf Smith County, if selected.

Devin is the president of STAND, Serious Texans Against Nuclear Dumping. Devin also operates a farm "downwind" from the proposed site in Swisher County, east of Tulia.

Klueskens is the president of POWER, People Opposed To Wasted Energy Resources, a coalition formed to fight HLW storage in Deaf Smith County.

Regarding the socio-economic problems associated with the proposed dump Richardson said, "To my knowledge, I have not missed any sales yet. I have done a lot of explaining, that



Steve Frishman, Jim Hightower

Photo by Kent Pingel

yes, we're here for real, here to say. It detracts from the time I have to spend in my business."

Devin also has spent much time to fight the storage of HLW. He said, "As far as my personal part is concerned, I've spent most of my time since November '81 on this issue, and I'm sure have neglected farming."

Considering the use of the HLW issue in the senate race between Gramm and Doggett prompted Devin to say, "This is just as a voter, because STAND cannot

endorse any candidate. I think they're playing pure politics. As far as I'm concerned, Lloyd Doggett, there's no question.

"I feel Lloyd Doggett is certainly, as far as our issue is concerned — this one issue, there's no question of where my loyalty has to stand. I did not support him. Kent Hance was the person I supported through the primary and the runoff, but I am supporting Lloyd Doggett and I have no apologies to make," Devin said.

## Reagan, Mondale move closer to finish line

By The Associated Press

President Reagan began the final week of the presidential campaign Monday by urging Pennsylvania voters to avoid complacency and "stop reading the polls," while Walter Mondale criticized his rival's foreign policy and charged that Reagan spends most of his time "sleeping at Camp David."

But as the president counseled supporters to take nothing for granted, despite his huge lead in the polls, Reagan aides acknowledged they were shooting for a sweep of all 50 states.

Mondale, in Portland, Ore., promised to make human rights "the cause of America again." He sounded a more personal note in Seattle, where he told a

boisterous crowd that voters are looking not just at the polls, but "at the Republicans."

"Most of the time, Reagan's sleeping at Camp David, and they've got old George Bush locked up in the basement because he makes a mistake every time he's out," said the Democratic candidate. "I think Reagan's in for a big surprise."

Campaigning at Millersville University in Lancaster County, Pa., a Republican bastion in a state where the race is considered close, Reagan told supporters to vote next Tuesday and prevent the Democrats from picking "the American wallet again" with "high taxes, explosive inflation and spending without limits."

Reagan said, "Stop reading the polls.

Don't let anything keep you on Nov. 6 from getting out there and doing what we need to do."

Later, talking with reporters in Philadelphia, Reagan dismissed talk of a landslide. "I'd be scared if I thought that..." the president said. "I'm happier when I think I just have to keep trying."

The latest nationwide polls show Mondale trailing Reagan by 17 to 24 points. The Democrat predicted the polls don't vote, people do."

To Mondale's charge that his spending recent weekends at Camp David was a sign of overconfidence, Reagan said, "If I hadn't been overnighting at Camp David, I would have been overnighting at the White House. Either

place, it's good sleeping."

Reagan campaign spokesman James Lake told reporters Reagan's polls show the president leading in 49 states and "dead even in Minnesota," Mondale's home. Reagan is campaigning in states he does not need to secure an electoral college victory because "the more states you have, the more likely you will have a mandate to govern in the next term," Lake said.

Mondale, on a marathon swing across the country, charged at Portland State University in Oregon that Reagan has bolstered "the very Soviet-backed extremism he professes to detest" by supporting repressive right-wing tyrants around the world.

Vice President George Bush, stumping in Birmingham, Ala., defended

Reagan's record on Social Security and urged the election of Republican congressional candidates "who will be free to speak out, who won't be beholden to Tip" — House Speaker Thomas O'Neill.

His counterpart, Geraldine Ferraro, visited a synagogue in New York City and accused Reagan of a "disgraceful falsehood" for saying last week that the Democrats lacked the "moral courage" to denounce anti-Semitism.

She also conceded in an interview on the CBS Morning News that Bush, by virtue of his experience, might be better qualified than she is to be president. "If after four full years, you're not better than someone who has been in Congress for a lesser period of time, then there's something wrong with you," she said.

## Thirteen Tech vehicles vandalized Sunday

By KEVIN SMITH  
University Daily Staff Writer

Thirteen vehicles belonging to the Texas Tech range and wildlife department were broken into Sunday night, resulting in about \$620 in damages.

Shortly before 8 p.m., one or more persons apparently used a car that had been stolen in Lubbock to gain admittance to the range and wildlife compound. Once inside, the individuals began breaking into the 13 pickups and four-wheel drive

vehicles parked there, in an apparent search for valuables.

The activities were noticed by an off-duty Lubbock police officer and Tech employee Ron Sosebee, who were the first at the scene. The University Police were alerted, and the discovery of footprints near a hole in the northern fence of the compound led police to believe the perpetrators still were in the immediate area.

A search by university and Lubbock police units failed to turn up any

suspects, although the stolen car believed to have been used by the vandals was found outside the Range and Wildlife Building.

The vehicle, a 1979 Chevrolet Caprice, was recovered by Pat Kelly, a Lubbock police officer, who also reported seeing two to three Mexican-American males in the compound.

Jay Parchman, a University Police detective who took part in the search, said the vandals apparently went from vehicle to vehicle, attempting to strip

them of anything valuable.

The perpetrators apparently were scared off without taking anything, however; the items believed to have been removed from the vehicles were recovered at the scene.

Among the items recovered were a battery found lying near the pickup it was removed from and a CB, found in the stolen vehicle, that had been pried from under the dash of another pickup. Most of the vehicles showed signs of forced entry, the most common being a smashed

window. Most of the gloveboxes in the vehicles had been ransacked.

Items that police removed from the vehicles included a credit card, a student ID, a GI-type ammo box and a short piece of pipe apparently used to break the windows. The items were taken to the University Police Department, where they were dusted for fingerprints.

Robert Abin, dean of the range and wildlife department, reported the known damages. A thorough inventory of the vehicles was performed Monday.

## Spokeswoman says baboon heart 'working well' for baby

By The Associated Press

LOMA LINDA, Calif. — Baby Fae, her transplanted baboon's heart "working well," was removed from a respirator Monday as hospital officials drew criticism for not trying to find a human donor before performing the operation.

The infant was removed from the critical list and doctors prepared to feed her orally for the first time since the operation, said Anita Rockwell, a spokeswoman for Loma Linda University Medical Center.

Meanwhile, doctors acknowledged they did not know the heart of a 2-month-old human was available the day of the operation but said it would have made no difference because it was too large for the ailing infant, who was 14 days old and hours from death when she received the baboon's heart Friday.

By late Tuesday morning, she would become the longest-surviving human recipient of a cross-species heart transplant, surpassing the 31½-day record set by a Benjamin Fortes, 59, a South African accountant who received a chimpanzee's heart in 1977.

“She's now listed in serious condition, which is a step better (than critical).”

Anita Rockwell

Transplant team leader Dr. Leonard Bailey said Monday he never tried to find

a human heart for Baby Fae because the rarity of infant donors "makes that avenue impractical with our current abilities of organ procurement."

The infant, who was identified only as Baby Fae, was being treated with drugs to prevent rejection of the transplanted organ.

"She's now listed in serious condition, which is a step better (than critical)," Rockwell said Monday afternoon. "All her vital signs are stable. She's off the ventilator and breathing easily. Her heart is working well."

Without the transplant, Baby Fae

would have died within a day because she was born with the left side of her heart severely underdeveloped, Bailey has said.

However, Dr. Paul Terasaki, professor of surgery at UCLA Medical School and director of the California Regional Organ Procurement Agency said, "I think that they did not make any effort to get a human infant heart because they were set on doing a baboon."

"That's a Monday morning quarterbacking kind of statement," Provonsha replied.

Hance, who declined a re-election bid to his U.S. House seat to run for the U.S. Senate earlier this year, is appearing with Richards today in Levelland, Dimmitt and Plainview. Hance and his former aide made campaign stops in Brownfield, Lamesa and Andrews Monday and appeared at a fund-raiser for Richards Monday night in Odessa.

Combust and Richards also taped a debate Monday morning that will be televised at 7 p.m. today on KAMC, Channel 28.

Incumbent state Sen. John Montford was in Denver City and Brownfield Monday, while his Republican challenger Sol Thomas also put in appearances in Texas' 28th state senate district.

# Youngsters are forgetting their correct gender roles

By CHERYLE LOCKE  
University Daily Staff Writer



The weirdest thing happened the other day. I went to my political science class in Holden Hall and headed for the restroom to make my usual stop. It was really cold outside and I was sort of grouchy and frozen and rushed. I bounded into the bathroom and saw the strangest thing(s).

Before I continue, let me clarify that I do not mean that what I saw was really strange. It was just a strange place to see it. When I walked in, I saw two guys going to the bathroom.

Big deal, huh? Well, I thought it was really odd that two guys had decided to go to the bathroom in the women's restroom, but once I got hold of myself, I realized that there were all of these little individual toilets on the wall that were not protected by separate stalls — the dreaded urinals.

It seemed as if time froze, and I was stuck in some really perverted, cheap episode of "The Twilight Zone." I think I stood there staring at those two guys for only a second or two, but it really felt like a whole semester. I muttered something to them, but I don't even remember what I said. Maybe I introduced myself; I just can't remember.

Anyway, I went back out into the hall and sort of smiled at all the people standing out there who were staring at me as if I were some kind of latent fourth-grade sickie who still got a charge out of watching boys go to the bathroom. I looked at the signs by each bathroom door. Next to the men's restroom was a homemade, pink paper sign that read in big, bold, black letters, "WOMEN." I was confused.

Next door, an identical sign read "MEN." Hmm, someone obviously was either confused, illiterate or really sick. I took a deep breath and confidently walked into the bathroom marked "MEN."

There was no one in there that I could see, but just in case, I stood there for a while, casually brushing my hair.

Gradually a few girls started coming in, most of them fanning their red faces and trying to stifle a giggle.

At least I wasn't the only one who barged in on the unsuspecting male Raiders in the midst of their most personal moment.

Well, there we all were, brushing our hair, putting on lipgloss, spraying perfume, and a few girls were behind the confines of the stalls. Everything had settled down when suddenly a man walked out of one of the stalls. He looked a bit older than the average student and was dressed in military attire. We all stared at him and laughed as he, too, muttered something and ran out the door.

Whoever you are out there, on behalf of my gender, I apologize. I admit, it was really cruddy of us to just stand there and laugh in your face. I guess we felt pretty embarrassed, too.

During the five minutes I was in the bathroom about four or five more guys walked in, turned red, muttered some guttural comments and quickly hightailed it out of there. Each time it happened we all got so tickled.

The story does not end here. It gets worse. When I came out of the bathroom, I ran into my friend Tim, who happened to be in my political science class.

It's really degrading to even admit that we did this, but as I was telling him of my little incident, our eyes both lit up, and we got this great idea to go inconspicuously sit against the wall across from the two bathrooms and watch everyone walk into the wrong one. Is that intelligent fun or what? At the time it didn't cross my mind that what we were doing was a bit perverted. When we came up with the idea, I thought it was really funny and a great way to waste time before class.

Once we got positioned, we were disappointed because at first everyone would do a double take at the posted signs. I guess some of those people who hang out in Holden Hall on a regular basis know their bathrooms like the back of their hands.

Finally, unsuspecting students begin falling into the trap. It was so entertaining to watch them walk in, so cool and collected, and then seconds later to see them scurry out like they had just witnessed ... well, like they had just witnessed someone of the opposite sex going to the bathroom.

I think it's refreshing that people still get tongue-tied and silly when they make a blunder like that. At least our society has not become so unisexed that we don't even notice when there is someone of the opposite sex standing next to us in the bathroom.

It seems weird to try to make some kind of social statement about such a minor incident, but it really made me stop and think about our society and how lax we have become about the difference between boy and girl. There is an obvious difference between the two, even though our society seemingly has chosen to ignore it.

Boys dress like girls and girls try to act and talk like boys. Everyone is so caught up in competing with each other for employment and attention, we all have sort of become asexual.

It was not intended to be this way. I feel certain of that. We were meant to accept our sexuality as well as recognize it. What is wrong with girls allowing the guys to stand up every now and then and play the role of the macho provider? It seemed to work well for Tarzan and Jane.

Everyone is so hung up on equality and outdoing each other. Just because magazines like Ms. and The Working Woman bark at us to go out into the world with a big stick and whack any male who tries to stand in the way of our ambitions does not make it the right thing to do.

So, what is the right thing to do? I believe the right thing is to remember that God created both male and female. If He did not mean for there to be a difference between the two, He would have created only one sex. Pretty dull world in that case, huh?

Instead of resenting our differences, I think we simply should be thankful for each other. Now what does that have to do with boys in the girls room?



## NBC was not out of line

To the Editor:

This is in rebuttal to the letter from the Peacemaker on the Plains Committee dated Oct. 17, 1984.

How dare you make light of our problems with tenure and sabbath (and Texas A&M)! But, since the problem has arisen, we feel it is our patriotic duty to stand up for our beliefs, which are anti-nuclear in nature. We hereby denounce the POP Committee and all the beliefs they stand for and encourage the rest of the Texas Tech student body to do the same.

We feel it is an absolutely absurd idea to have a missile silo on campus (even if it is the ugliest campus). Continuing on this note, we'd hate to think that a certain rumor floating around campus could be true, that rumor being that the new exterior stairwell on a prominent building on campus (which shall go unnamed) is not a stairwell at all. Since when does it take a full year to build a stairwell? And did anyone notice the men in suits and dark glasses hanging around all the time? Besides, does anyone really believe George Bush (former executive director of the CIA) came to Lubbock, Texas, just to campaign?

We feel this is an outrage and we demand that the Student Senate look into these matters closely before it's too late. Peacemaker Not on the Plains Committee: Tammy May, et al.

To the Editor:

Everyone but a Rip Van Winkle knows who Jesse Jackson is and where he is coming from. Likewise, a good many people are familiar with "Saturday Night Live" and its format. My sense of humor dictates that this program not brighten the walls of my living room. However, on this occasion, I was in someone else's living room — and freely "chose" to stay and watch this particular program.

At the outset, the satirical nature and purpose of the program was stated. So what did you expect, Mr. Benson? I suggest that, rather than your intelligence being insulted, your political views were assaulted and your intelligence was challenged. I must admit to an initial shock. This program was aired in a

testament to our democracy.

Rev. Jackson again concisely stated and supported his opinions and approaches, and he threw some well-deserved jabs at the administration and continued societal prejudices. His skit on Jeane Kirkpatrick seemed to me to be a well-conceived statement of recognition of the similarities between the coalition and an intelligent, caring woman and included a subtle invitation to her to join the Rainbow.

Can you imagine that?! But Jackson has already proven himself to be a man capable of doing things others can't even conceive of doing.

One last point — probably the most important to many in a personal economic sense — must be remembered and evaluated; NBC made a very strong and very public statement of commitment to affirmative action and equal opportunity.

Oh, yes, Mr. Benson, if you can't discuss your topic intelligently, try — instead of being narrow-minded and emotional — to be imaginative. You'll feel better for it. Mike Hurst

To the Editor:

Dear Ms., Excuse me; Comrade Golightly, I can't believe you actually wrote that editorial. I myself am not in ROTC but I'm damn proud and I mean DAMN PROUD of these people who are in ROTC. These people are in training to be leaders, the leaders of our Armed Forces (that is the U.S.'s, not the U.S.S.R.'s).

The "drop and give me 10's" ... well maybe they are a little humiliating, but then every good leader should have a little humility. Besides, you have to have been led before you can lead. The best way to learn humility is to be humiliated (hint, hint). By the way, I'm also in the Goin' Band and even I (as I'm sure everyone else in the Band has at least once) have been out of step. (GOD FOR-BID!) As for the "yells," which are cadences, (can you say cad-ences?), for the drills are to help keep in step and from being bored. Have you ever marched 10 miles? And can you imagine how monotonous it would be to march 10 miles without something to pass the

time?

I'm completely incensed at your insinuations that the people who join the military are stupid and immature. Actually, it takes more maturity to be in the military than you have shown, or could ever hope to have. You wonder why I am so furious? Well, I'll tell you why; my father was one of your so-called "military clones." In fact he spent almost 27 years in the military and approximately four of the 27 years in Viet Nam and Southeastern Asia fighting for the country he believed in.

I myself have spent more than half of my 18 years living on military bases and going to the schools commissioned to teach the children of these bases. These schools are a hell of a lot stricter than the public schools that most civilian kids go to.

I would like to ask you a couple of questions. Do you know what it's like for your father to go on a tour of a hostile place and not know if you will ever see him again? Do you know what it's like to not to even recognize your own father when he came home from one of these tours? I do, and I'm thankful that my father isn't an MIA like so many other Viet Nam Vets. And YOU have the unmitigated gall to make fun of the people in ROTC. They are PEOPLE (not clones) with feelings just like you and I.

All I'm saying is that I do not understand what was accomplished by your stupid, narrow-minded and bigoted editorial. All I want to know is, WHO IN THE HELL DO YOU THINK YOU ARE!? Shelly Blanchard

To the Editor:

This in regard to Mr. Wilkins' editorial of Oct. 25.

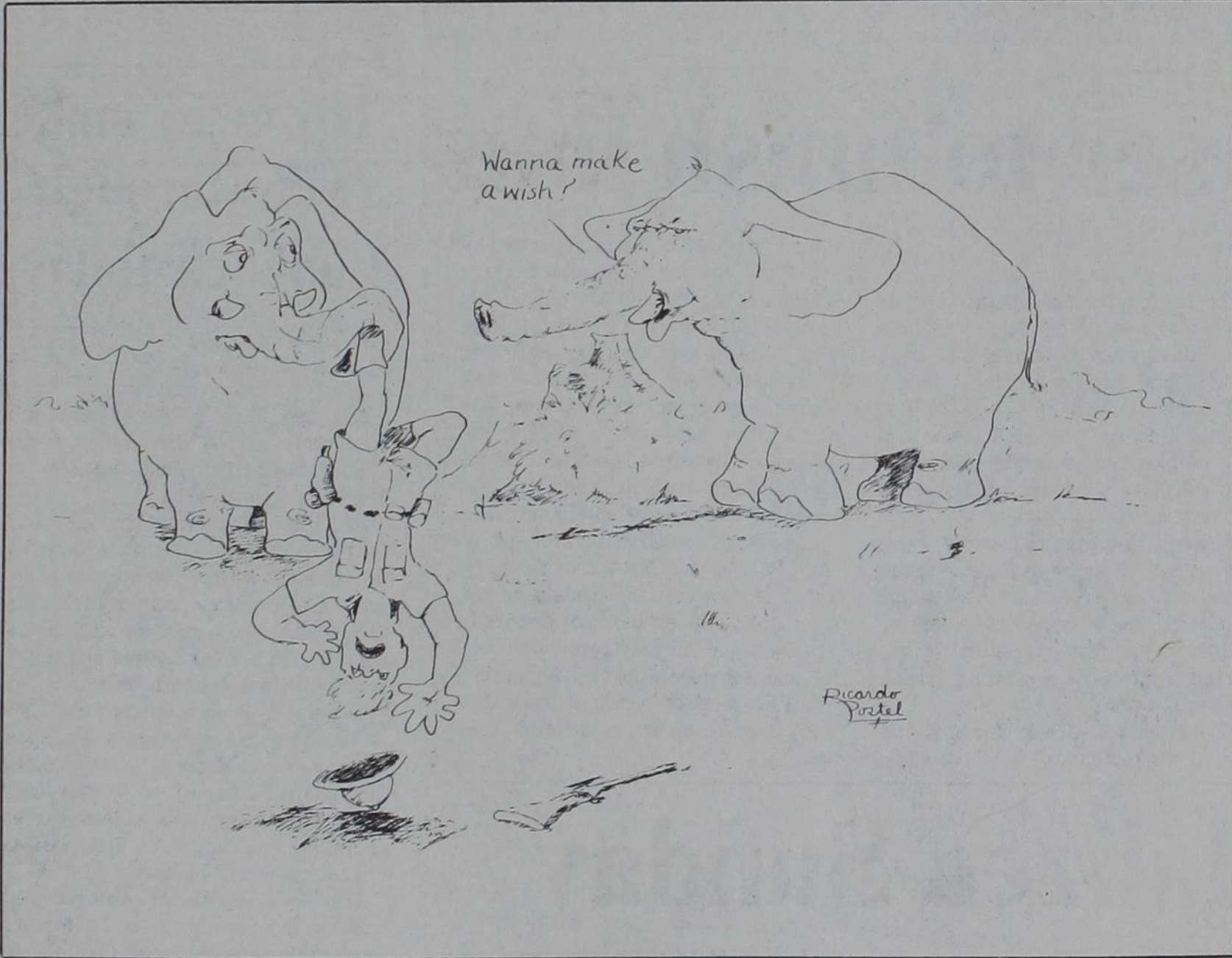
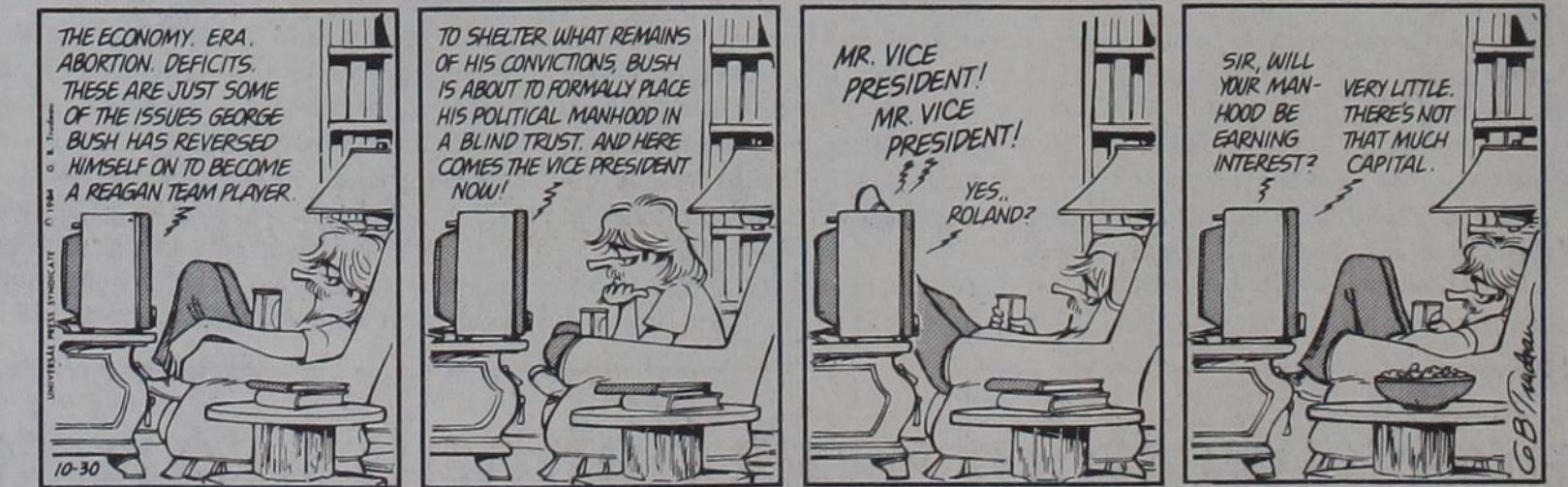
Although I dislike Mr. Wilkins' political philosophy and have doubts about his mental capacity in supporting Walter Mondale, I regret what happened to him.

As the Republican Precinct Chairman for Texas Tech, I am appalled. The right to vote is part of what our country is made of. This person violated your right to vote and deserves legal action.

Again, I regret this problem, and I am saddened at such an un-American act. Michael Verdone

By Garry Trudeau

### DOONESBURY



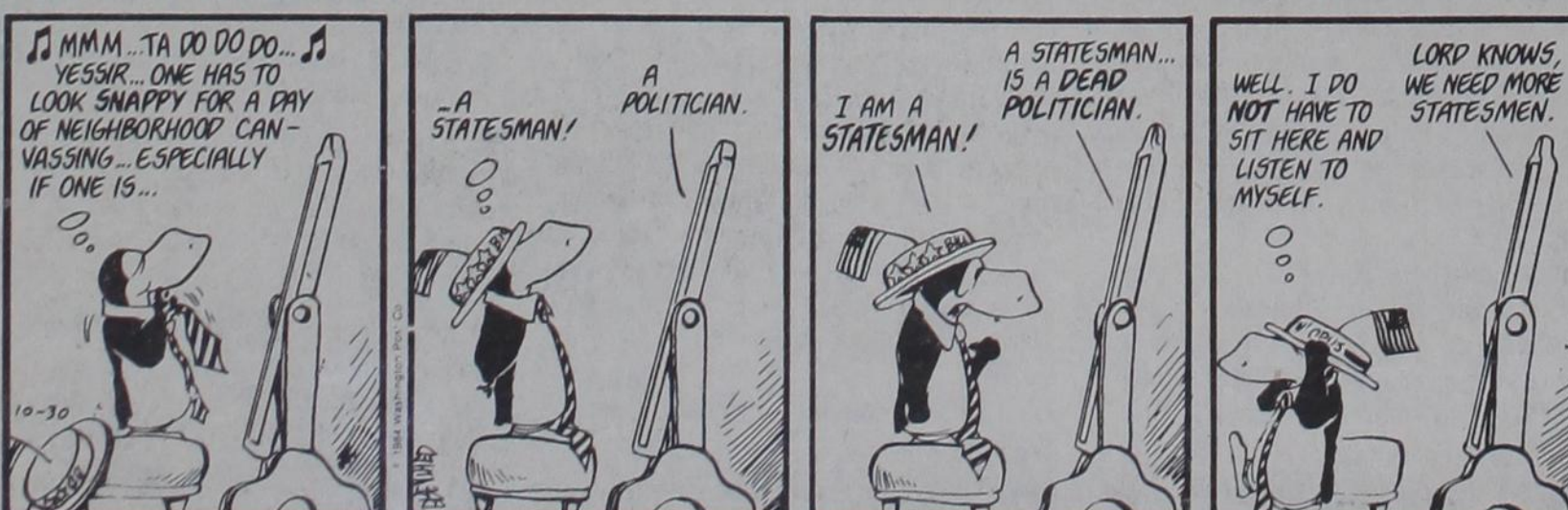
### SQUONK

By Chris Conly



### BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



## The University Daily

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NEWS BRIEFS

White denies execution stay

HUNTSVILLE — Texas Gov. Mark White on Monday refused to grant a 30-day reprieve for convicted police killer Thomas Andy Barefoot, clearing the way for the execution early today of the man who insisted God would keep him from the death chamber for a fifth time.

White's decision came hours after the U.S. Supreme Court rejected, by a 7-2 vote, two arguments that could have kept the 39-year-old former roughneck from New Iberia, La., from dying by injection before dawn today.

Barefoot was convicted of killing Carl LeVin, a Harker Heights police officer, on Aug. 7, 1978.

Barefoot, who would be the fourth Texas prison inmate to have lethal doses of chemicals injected into his arms, insisted he is innocent of the killing and repeatedly said God would intervene and spare his life.

Girl's liver transplant successful

DALLAS (AP) — Doctors at Children's Medical Center in Dallas worked for 10 hours Monday performing the first successful liver transplant in Texas on a 2½-year-old girl.

Surgeons said Melissa Lively of Missouri City, near Houston, went into the operation about 6 a.m. It ended about 4 p.m.

"Her condition may be critical, but stable," hospital spokeswoman Susan Rutherford said shortly after the operation. She said doctors described that condition as normal so soon after transplant of the vital organ.

The chief surgeon in Monday's transplant was Dr. Walter Andrews. He was assisted by Dr. Jack Chang.

The girl's parents are Jeff and Denise Lively.

Truck strike tentatively settled

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Negotiators for Mack Trucks Inc. and the United Auto Workers reached agreement on a tentative contract Monday, the ninth day of a strike by 9,200 workers in three states, a union official said.

"There has been a tentative settlement," said James Stewart, vice president of UAW Local 171 in Hagerstown, Md., where one of Mack's three U.S. production plants is located.

The UAW official did not give any details of the proposed contract, and Mack officials were in a meeting and could not be reached for comment.

Ogallala should not run dry, says expert

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The massive Ogallala Aquifer, which spans parts of eight states, will continue to provide water for the area for decades to come, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Water Resources said Monday.

Tommy Knowles said it is a myth that the aquifer, which underlies 46 counties in West Texas, will suddenly run dry. "A sudden loss of a resource such as the Ogallala will not occur," he told about 150 water experts attending a symposium on groundwater.

Knowles said individual wells may run dry, but only because the aquifer level dips below pump level, the well has collapsed or the pump motor failed.

"The aquifer can continue to be a source of substantial amounts of groundwater for several decades," Knowles said.

Knowles said 1980 estimates showed the aquifer contained 420 million acre-feet of drainable water, 91 percent of which was recoverable from wells. The total is down from 470 million acre-feet in 1960.

By the year 2000, he said, the volume of water in the aquifer is expected to be down by 19 percent. By 2030, it would decline 38 percent from 1980.

An earlier speaker, Charles Nemir, executive director of the TDWS, said increasing demand and reduced availability will combine to force most Texans to seek surface water supplies rather than underground sources.

Currently, Nemir said, one out of two Texans drinks and uses water drawn from underground sources. By the year 2030, he said, the number will dwindle to one in five.

"Generally, cities are convinced that although surface water supplies are more expensive, they are more reliable," Nemir told about 150 officials from three states attending a Water Resources Symposium.

The symposium was sponsored by the Center for Research in Water Resources of the University of Texas and the Texas Water Resources Institute of Texas A&M University.

Nemir said as late as the 1960s, most Texas cities were using groundwater sources than surface supplies.

"Now, it's just the opposite. The major reason for the shift has been severe water level declines," Nemir said.

Industry has long been concerned about conserving groundwater and farmers have joined the effort in recent years. The latest to join have been cities, hit hard in the past three years with a severe drought.

U.S. Senate race

While Gramm cites GOP lead in polls...

By The Associated Press

NACOGDOCHES — With the election eight days away, Republican U.S. Senate candidate Phil Gramm hit hard Monday at ties between his opponent and Democratic presidential hopeful Walter Mondale.

"Lloyd Doggett can't tell you a major issue where he disagrees with Walter Mondale," Gramm said.

The latest opinion polls show both President Reagan and Gramm running ahead of their opponents.

Armed with that polling data, Gramm said he believes he will carry the crucial battleground of East Texas and surprise Doggett with a good showing in the Rio Grande Valley.

"We are going to run stronger in South Texas than any statewide candidate as a Republican has ever run," Gramm said.

The Republican candidate spent all of Monday stumping at campaign rallies across Central and East Texas, including gatherings in Waco, Beaumont, Nacogdoches, Longview, Texarkana, Sherman, Paris and Commerce.

President Reagan's economic program, which Gramm co-authored, is effective, he said, but the Democrats don't want to admit it.

that well. They say go back to the policies of the Carter-Mondale administration. I say no," Gramm said.

"Walter Mondale and my opponent want to raise taxes. They want tighter purse strings not on the federal budget but on your budget," he told the audiences.

Gramm noted that Kennedy, while campaigning in South Texas for Doggett, had said he thought Doggett would make a senator with whom Kennedy could work.

...Doggett charms family reunion crowd in Post

POST — Meanwhile, Doggett, whose race for the U.S. Senate with Gramm has been marked by mudslinging, opened his final week of campaigning Monday by preaching family virtues and showcasing his Texas roots at a West Texas family reunion in Post.

Doggett hoped to appeal to conservative Democrats in this cotton and oil rich country by putting his campaign on a more positive note after criticism of negative television ads.

"When I talk about some of the issues in this campaign," Doggett said, "I think that it's important that

the people of Texas know that I talk about those issues not because some P.R. firm suggested those were the issues to talk about, (but because) they're the issues that I grew up with."

Deflecting criticism that he is too liberal for rural Texas, Doggett said, "We're not interested in either a government of bleeding hearts or a government of no heart at all."

Garza County Judge Giles Dalby said Doggett should carry this town of 3,960, where his father grew up, but the race will be close throughout the South Plains.

Doggett, flanked by about

20 relatives, spoke to about 100 people in front of the Garza County Courthouse, whose lawn is adorned with one operating oil well and a statue of cereal inventor C. W. Post, the founder of the town in 1907.

Doggett said his grandfather came to Post in a railroad car and lost his farm in the Great Depression. His father left the town for Austin in 1928 with just \$20, he said.

It was that family history that Doggett harped on, noting that Gramm was raised in Georgia.

"I've heard that when he got off the plane from

Georgia, he didn't know the difference between a short-horn and a shoe horn," Doggett said.

Doggett said one reason he ventured into West Texas "is we know there are a lot of good Democrats here on the South Plains and we want to make a special appeal to them to join with us.

"We are running a campaign, particularly here in West Texas, that is directed not just at Democrats but independents and even an occasional Democrat who thinks he is a Republican now."

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## Architecture prof builds design on psychology, structure uses

By CHIP MAY  
University Daily Staff Writer

Texas Tech architecture professor H.H. Williamson's childhood dream was to design buildings.

"As a child I informally built tents," Williamson said. "I found that exciting. I think that is when I first realized that I wanted to help build structures."

However, Williamson's talents are not limited to architecture. He also used to play music professionally.

"I really started out early with musical training," Williamson said. "I like to play the classical jazz guitar and bass."

Williamson performed in a trio that played impromptu jazz during the late 1930s and early 1940s in Miami.

He served three years in the military, then began college at the University of North Carolina. He transferred to Georgia Tech when he decided to be an architect.

Williamson earned bachelor's degrees in architectural structure and architectural design at Georgia Tech.

"It was by coincidence that 10 years and one month later, I was offered a job by the dean at Clemson," Williamson said.

Following a three-year stint at Clemson,

Williamson attended Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and earned master's degrees in architecture and psychology.

Williamson again taught at Clemson from 1966 to 1971. He left to earn a doctor's degree in architectural psychology at the University of Utah.

Architectural psychology has two main emphases, he said.

"One part in architectural physiology is the study of post occupation of buildings," Williamson said. "We want to determine what a potential tenant's assessment of the building will be."

"We also want to study the behavior of the user for aesthetic purposes," he said.

"I was on the way from Salt Lake City to the east coast," Williamson said. "I stopped in Lubbock and talked to Nolan Baick, who was chairman of the architecture department at the time. He offered me a position on the faculty."

Williamson said that after retiring, he wants to volunteer for work in Third World countries.

"I want to go to an underdeveloped country and offer my services," he said. "I want to meet their own human needs. That is the most challenging and exciting goal I have for the future."

## Lasers: newlight on forensic investigations

By CARLA R. McKEOWN  
University Daily Staff Writer

Hidden fingerprints, murder investigations, fiber identification and computer analysis may be good topics for a mystery novel, but they also are interests of Roland Menzel, an assistant physics professor.

Menzel, also director of the Center for Forensic Studies, researches the many uses of laser beams and fingerprints are his specialty.

"A laser makes fingerprints glow in the dark, much like a firefly," Menzel said.

When the fingerprints are smudged, or for some reason do not show up well under the laser beam, inert materials are broken up. The surface is mixed with enzymes that break up proteins into amino acids. The amino acids react with chemicals and become fluorescent under the laser.

Menzel is researching the detection of fingerprints on cloth and skin where prints are almost impossible to identify. "When the chemicals are placed on the cloth or skin the print usually smudges, making an identification difficult," he said.

He is studying how a plastic coated with chemicals can be

placed against cloth, and prints would be transferred to the plastic, which could be treated with enzymes without smudging the prints.

The laser can identify fibers as well as fingerprints, Menzel said. A detailed analysis can tell much about the fiber such as where it came from.

Next year, research will begin to study the differences between fibers from two identical garments that were used differently. In the same manner paint chips, such as those found at the scene of an automobile accident, can be identified.

The use of lasers in the examination of documents also is being researched. If someone writes an extortion letter, the laser can be used to find out which was put on the paper first, the fingerprints or the writing.

The investigator also may want to know various details about the ink used to write the letter. Currently, the ink must be physically extracted from the paper for studies to be done, Menzel said.

Researchers are trying to develop ways in which the laser can be used to analyze the ink or other elements on the paper without damaging it.

Research to find more uses for the laser is important to make the purchase of lasers more affordable, Menzel said. "Lasers are expensive and not easily bought by law enforcement agencies. They need to be able to use it in more than one area," he said.

Menzel became interested in the use of lasers when he worked for Xerox Corp. in Toronto, Canada. He came to Tech in 1979 and started the Center for Forensic Studies in 1982.

"In 1976 a majority of law enforcement agencies used a magnifying glass, powder and a brush for investigations. Maybe not that primitive, but almost," Menzel said.

No establishments anywhere in the United States did anything in forensic studies before 1981, he said. "It is just now beginning to appear in universities."

A degree program in forensic studies, similar to the engineering program, may be designed in the future, Menzel said. "A forensics degree program may be five to 10 years down the road, but it's bound to happen."

Classes concerning forensic studies are not offered at Tech, but several students do work in the lab to learn

general use of the equipment.

New developments are incorporated into workshops Menzel conducts for law enforcement agencies. Most of the workshops are at Tech, but he has taught two at the FBI Academy and one at the Florida Police Agency.

Law enforcement officers come to Lubbock from agencies across the country, including the Secret Service and major police departments such as Chicago and Austin, to attend the workshops each year, Menzel said.

This year the workshop is limited to 12 participants. "Last year we had 24 people on two shifts. It was a rat race and we won't do that again," he said.

At the workshops the participants are taught how to use a laser and the maintenance required for the upkeep of the laser. They also are taught the various techniques involved. "Basically they are taught the nitty gritty things that one has to know to do this kind of work. The workshop is for eight hours a day for a week and counts as three college credits," Menzel said.

Menzel said the use of video cassettes to teach law enforcement agencies the laser techniques is feasible in the


near future. Programs, about 30 minutes long and very detailed, will be relatively low priced and available to many more law enforcement officers, he said.

The Center for Forensic Studies is working with the College of Electrical Engineering in the study of computers to enhance fingerprints.

The researchers are examining the prospects of feeding the information into the computer to get a more detailed analysis. The computer will be used to detect differences in the lines of the fingerprint.

Most of the lines are regular and complete, but some split into two lines or are very short. The computer will be used to find these differences and highlight them for easier detection.

Menzel said England, Israel and Japan are active in forensic science, but the United States does very little in the area. "Forensic science has been neglected in the United States. Most of the developments have come from the outside," he said.



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Writers to sponsor conference

The Society of Children's Book Writers will present "Writing for Children and Young Adults" Nov. 10 at Windsor Elementary School in Amarillo.

Barbara Williams, author and a current Texas Bluebonnet Award nominee, will speak on writing middle grade novels and picture books. Williams has written 40 books for children.

Barbara Steiner, another award-winning children's author, will speak on writing young adult fiction and how to get ideas. George Stanley of Cameron University will speak on outlining and editing stories. Dian Curtis Regan, juvenile market columnist for BYLINE magazine, will present an update on the children's market and a session on writing on a word processor.

Cost is \$20 for members of SCBW and \$25 for non-members. Space is limited. Registration deadline is Nov. 3. For more information contact Conference Director, 6600 Wentworth Drive, Amarillo, Texas 79109.

Byzantine art subject of lecture

"Eastern Byzantine Art (Byzantium)" will be the topic of a lecture at 11 a.m. today at the Texas Tech museum.

Idris Traylor, Tech history professor, will discuss the art of the Eastern Roman Empire and tell how it spread, along with Christianity, into the East. He will discuss the application of Byzantine architectural forms, mosaics and paintings in East Europe and Russia.

The lecture will be illustrated with slides showing examples of the art from the Eastern European countries.

The lectures are part of the fall series of art seminars sponsored by the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association. Admission is \$3 per lecture.

Ag students awarded scholarships

Two Texas Tech agricultural science students have been awarded \$500 scholarships from Farmland Industries Inc.

Scholarships were presented by Farmland Industries representatives to senior Tim Bednarz and junior Scot Long for the 1984-85 academic year. The scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic performance and the association of the student's family with a farming cooperative.

Psychologist says family environs may help to cure schizophrenics

By CHERYLE LOCKE  
University Daily Staff Writer

A Texas Tech psychologist and other local researchers say they believe the recovery process for severe schizophrenics may be directly related to the patients' family environment.

Schizophrenia, a psychosis marked by withdrawn, bizarre and sometimes delusional behavior, has been a mystery to doctors and psychologists since the disease was discovered.

Although experts still are not sure of the exact causes of the illness, many studies are being conducted. Tech psychology professor Bonnie Spring said she believes people who are more easily distracted may have a greater tendency toward schizophrenia.

Spring said she is testing a classic theory about the possibility that those people who are susceptible to schizophrenia have trouble

with concentration and have trouble filtering out distractions.

Many researchers believe schizophrenia is hereditary. However, Spring said evidence does not support that belief.

"It's a conclusion that everyone would like to leap to, but evidence is not conclusive of that fact," Spring said. "Ninety percent of schizophrenic patients do not have schizophrenic parents."

"We are re-evaluating how we are diagnosing schizophrenics. Schizophrenia is a great mystery and probably the most important questions to be answered are what factors cause a person to become a recovered schizophrenic."

Those patients with happy lives, good marriages and those who have stable families and jobs tend to have a higher recovery rate, she said.

"Patients seem to do much better when they have a family to come home to," Spring

said. "In Boston or New York, a patient rarely has a family to come home to. That's why I think Lubbock is an interesting place to study. The family unit seems very important to the people here."

Every few years there is a shift in theories concerning the causes of schizophrenia. The opinions sway back and forth between viewing it as a biological dysfunction or as an emotional illness. The current popular opinion casts the blame on biological malfunctions.

Spring said she is not sure she agrees with this line of thinking. She said in many instances it could be a result of early life experiences as well as having difficulty suppressing stray thoughts, delusions and fears.

Spring said she was terribly impressed with one of her schizophrenic patients who had heard voices since he was 12 years old.

"I asked him if the voices ever talked to each other. He

said, 'Wait, let me see if they do.' He said he could hear the voices talking to each other and then he and I went on to have a very delightful conversation. I stopped and thought to myself, 'What a masterpiece. What a job this young man is accomplishing.' There we were having this warm and friendly conversation and the entire time he was talking to me he was having to filter out other voices and conversations.


Preston Shaw, a Lubbock psychiatrist, also supports the theory that the family environment plays a major role in the recovery of schizophrenics. However, he is not as optimistic as Spring that Lubbock citizens have stable family lives.

"I don't know that Lubbock has a monopoly over a stable family environment, but those patients who do have strong family support do have a much better chance of recovering," Shaw said.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

- PASS**  
A workshop, "Looking Ahead: Which Majors Lead to Which Careers?" from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and a study skills group, "Setting and Achieving Study Goals," from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. will be offered today in the PASS offices in the Administration Building.
- PI SIGMA ALPHA**  
Pi Sigma Alpha and the department of political science will sponsor an election forum at 7 p.m. today in the UC Senate Room. Professors Havens, Nicholls and Smith will examine recent polls and predict the outcome of the election.
- ROTC**  
ROTC Ski Trip members will have a mandatory meeting at 6 p.m. today in 9 Math Building.
- WESLEY FOUNDATION**  
The Wesley Foundation will have a lunch and last lecture from 12:15 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. today at 2420 15th St. Guest speaker will be Henry Migliore.
- LCWPC**  
The Lubbock-Collegiate Women's Political Caucus will have a brown bag luncheon from noon to 1:30 p.m. today in the UC Mesa Room. Tech law professor Rod Schoen will discuss the impact of the Texas ERA over the past 11 years.
- FFA, AG, COMM., MECH. AG., 4-H**  
FFA, Agricultural Committee, Mechanical Agriculture and the 4-H Club will have a masquerade social at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Pike Lodge. Admission is \$1.
- NAVIGATORS**  
The Navigators will have a fellowship meeting at 8 p.m. today in the UC Mesa Room.
- ASLD**  
The Association of Students with Learning Disabilities will have a Halloween get-together at 6:30 p.m. today in 205 West Hall.
- RAIDER RECRUITERS**  
The Raider Recruiters will meet at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the athletic offices.
- STUDENT LANDMAN ASSOCIATION**  
The Student Landman Association will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 166 Business Administration Building.
- TIMETTES**  
The Timettes will meet at 5:45 p.m. Wednesday in the Men's Gym.
- WICI**  
Women in Communications Inc. will have a wine and cheese party at 7 p.m. today at 4821 15th St.
- ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL**  
The Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in 28 Holden Hall.
- HISPANIC STUDENT SOCIETY**  
The Hispanic Student Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Mesa Room.
- DOUBLE T FENCING CLUB**  
The Double T Fencing Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the lower level of the Rec Center.

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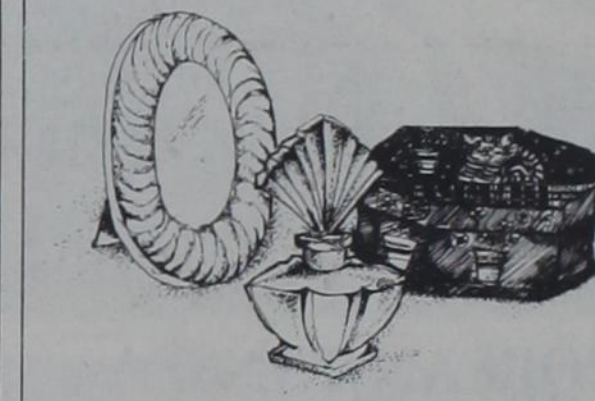
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**Fijis are ghouls for school carney**

Members of Phi Gamma Delta (Fijis) will help out the Rush Elementary School Halloween Carnival by sponsoring the "Haunted Attic" this afternoon.

According to David Day of Phi Gamma Delta, the "Haunted Attic" will be open from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. today at Rush Elementary.

Day said Rush Elementary services the area around Greek Circle. He said that although Phi Gamma Delta is located on University Avenue, the fraternity members thought they owed the school.



Scary Brothers of Phi Gamma Delta

Photo by Kent Pingel

**Concrete poems stress group participation**

By PETE WILKINS  
University Daily Staff Writer

English poet Paula Claire presented a unique poetry recital Thursday in Hemmle Recital Hall with the help of the New Music Ensemble.

Claire was making her second visit to Texas Tech. She also appeared with the New Music Ensemble in April 1983 on the Leading Edge Music Series.

The performance, which was sponsored in part by Amnesty International, included the debut of two works by Claire. The first, titled "The Dundee Telegrams," derives its content from telegrams and a code book used by the Matador Land and Cattle Co., which was in operation until the first part of this century. Claire describes that piece as a "found" poem.

The second premiere poem is entitled "Thin Air." As with all of Claire's poems, this poem required a good deal of audience participation.

In an interview before the performance, Claire discussed some of the aspects of her unique presentations.

"All my work is participation work," she said. "Everyone who comes along to a performance comes to join in with us."

Throughout the performance, Claire would ask the audience to repeat a phrase, sing back a line or perform some function that became an actual part of the poems.

"We produce texts that have refrains, chants, passages that people can join in on," Claire said. "It's my job to try to make them feel happy, and they'll join in."

"I think we've all got a great deal of creativity in us, far more than we realize. And we must pool it all, and put it all together and see what comes out. It's really quite astounding."

Claire said she has been using this technique for quite a long time. "I started writing poetry when I left college in 1961," she said. "By about the mid-'60s, I had the idea of permutating passages of poetry and people joining in, perhaps jazz musicians. So the idea of the flexibility of structure came in by the mid-'60s. My first public performance was in 1969 in a pub in London."

According to Claire, many poets employ such flexibility in their performances. Claire, however, singles out her interaction with the audience.

"I'm particularly interested in the audience," Claire said. "I think some people are interested in all kinds of flexibility of structure, but they are not necessarily involved in the audience."

"When you involve the audience, you can't make it as neat and as professional as a set performance. It sprawls, and people say it's a bit frayed at the edges. But I don't want to parcel these up too neatly."

One of Claire's concrete poems, entitled "Through Glass," deals with prisoners, both of the mind and of actual prisons. Claire said that it was quite a coincidence that "Through Glass" premiered during a performance that was partially sponsored by Amnesty International.

Although the third verse of "Through Glass" deals with prisoners in other countries and torture in particular, Claire hesitates to categorize her poems as "political."

"I don't like to narrow an idea with the word 'political,' because I think it's essential for a poet to be an individual," she said.

According to Claire, a poet should not impose limitations due to an allegiance to a political cause. "I don't like the idea of the poet belonging to any particular group," she said. "You've got to go where you can contribute something. I think a poet should essentially try to be free."

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# Typist 'taps' into library silence

By JAN DILLEY  
University Daily Staff Writer



Like many other students, I often find it difficult to study in my dorm room. Visitors, phone calls, television temptations and numerous other excuses pop up to make serious study efforts not only a no way, but also a no go.

So, after quite a bit of talking-intos and other time-killing preparations (deciding what books not to take always is a major one — when I set out to study, I have high hopes of staying put for several hours, reading everything there is to read and reviewing everything there is to review. But I usually shut off after just

one or two ... subjects), I go to that haven of so many "serious, conscientious" students, that old hub of higher learning — the library.

Now, regardless of what I do, where I go or who I see the night before, Saturday morning is devoted to the library (note: library and studying unfortunately are not synonymous).

I make plans for the trip. I gather all my study tools; books, pens, pencils, a sharpener, highlighters, notebooks and letter paper usually are sufficient. Then, I map out my route; even though my dorm is located just yards away from the library, I still have several options concerning which path to take.

Once I determine in what direction to head, I make the five-minute trek, enter the library and walk back to the stairwell that leads to "the

stacks" where my favorite window seat is located.

This past Saturday, I strolled down the aisle, scanning the side rows to see if "my carrel" would be unoccupied. Miracle of miracles, it was. I quickly seated myself and began to unpack. Then, it began. Tap, tap, tap, TAP, TAP, tap, tap.

I popped my head out of the carrel's opening and spotted an ominous brown box. It could mean only one thing. The MAD TYPIST was hard at work.

I tried to escape. I fled to the nearest exit sign and ran down several flights of stairs to the main floor door where I was greeted by a sign which read "no exit this level." Was it my imagination or was that sign neatly typed? Quickly, I retraced some of the steps to the first floor and began my new quest for quietude.

No sooner did I get situated

in a new cubicle than I began to note the pitter patter of raindrops hitting the tin roof. 'How nice,' I thought. Then, it hit me — not only was I not on the top floor, but the building probably didn't have a tin roof, and it was sunny outside.

Somehow, in my haste to flee the unseen foe, I'd managed to find the carrel directly below him (her?). And he (she?) wasn't going to let me get by with my attempt. It was a case of "The MAD TYPIST Strikes (typewriter keys) Back."

I realized that I was trapped, doomed to a morning of subtle torture. Periods of silence were broken by short spatters of taps and bangs. Every now and then, the MAD TYPIST would meet up with the CRAZED BOOK CART PUSHER and the two would battle it out for the listener's attention.

In the footsteps of adaptable

"prisoners" before me, I became conditioned to the sounds. I even outlined a couple of chapters. But, soon the call of freedom grew too strong. MAD TYPIST or no, I would find a way out and back to the study world where the only sounds I'd have to worry about would be blaring stereos, shrill freshmen and ringing telephones.

I waited for a time when the MAD TYPIST obviously was engrossed in the task at hand and made my move. It was easier than I would have thought. Before I knew it, I was back on the street, wondering which way to get back to the dorm. I glanced back over my shoulder to where I knew the MAD TYPIST still was seated. Although I didn't see anyone, I'm sure he still was there ... playing "taps" for anyone who happened to fall prey to the lure of a window seat.

# Club to open 'just for grins'

By ROBIN FRED  
University Daily Staff Writer

Todd McCabe is serious about comedy. So serious, in fact, that he has gambled a great deal of time, money and work, all for laughs.

Two years of planning and a few months of hard work all will come together this weekend when McCabe opens Lubbock's first night spot exclusively devoted to comedy.

The Laughingstock of Texas opens its doors the first time Thursday night, and McCabe says he thinks Lubbock residents will respond enthusiastically to the Hub City's only comedy club.

The Andrews native got the idea to open a haven for comics in Lubbock after visiting similar establishments in Houston, Dallas, Austin and New York City while studying restaurant and hotel management at Texas Tech.

Although a few rock clubs in town have brought comedy acts in from time to time in the past, none have built a club around the idea of comedy. McCabe decided it was time for someone to finally take a chance, and he began thinking about a place of his own.

Finding a workable building zoned for liquor near the Tech campus was not easy, but McCabe finally located one late in September. He got Mark Bain, an accounting major friend, to help him on the business side and went to work on making

his dream come true.

October has been a month of round-the-clock work getting the building physically ready for the opening and ironing out details. McCabe said he owes a lot to Bain and to restaurant and hotel management professors David Hayes and Lynn Huffman.

Now, just days before the opening of the club, everything is almost in place and McCabe says he thinks the Laughingstock has the right atmosphere to be a successful comedy club.

"It's just kind of a homemade deal," he said. "It's going to be a fun place where you can come in, loosen your tie and call it home."

"You just can't bring comedians into a rock bar," he said. "The fans want the music, and the comedians get a bad time."

If the exclusively comedy setting will be helpful, the club's proximity to the Texas Tech campus — two blocks east at 2311 19th St. — can't hurt, either.

"I went to Tech four years," he said, "and I know how well the clubs around the Tech campus do and I know what Tech is like. I think they'll really like this."

The timing may be right, too, he said, because "comedy is hot right now."

The Laughingstock will be open Wednesday through Saturday nights each week, with two shows each night Friday and Saturday. Each show will last about an hour and 45 minutes and feature three comedians — an emcee, a middleman and a headliner.

# CBS offers powerful program with 'Silence of Heart'

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Network television occasionally takes a break from car chases and gunplay for powerful movies, such as "The Burning Bed," "Adam" and "Something About Amelia," that start from reality and create drama — rather than trying to make drama seem real.

"Silence of the Heart,"

tonight on CBS, is such a movie, a film with a superb cast and an unpleasant topic — teenage suicide.

It may make you cry. It will not make you laugh.

But don't be turned away by the topic. "Silence" is neither didactic nor preachy, yet it has an interesting script that accurately shows what happens to people when a teenage son or brother or friend com-

mits suicide.

The statistics on teenage suicide are these: one in 10 youngsters will attempt suicide before the age 19, more than 5,000 succeed every year and the suicide rate

among teenagers has tripled in the past 25 years, according to federal figures.

But "Silence" is not about statistics.

It is about one 17-year-old,

Skip Lewis (Chad Lowe), a normal kid from an upper middle class home who escapes his problems by pressing the gas pedal on his Camaro and driving over a cliff.

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# Landry: I have two starting QBs

By The Associated Press

Danny White figures he is the No. 1 quarterback of the Dallas Cowboys until he hears differently from coach Tom Landry.

"I guess I'm the starter until he (Landry) changes," said White, who was brilliant in a 22-3 National Football League victory Sunday against the Indianapolis Colts.

Landry, saying he still has two "starting" quarterbacks, is expected Tuesday to name his starter for Sunday's game against the New York Giants in Texas Stadium.

The Cowboys, who improved their record to 6-3, are tied with the St. Louis Cardinals for the lead in the National Conference Eastern Division.

White, who completed 21 of 32 passes for 262 yards, winged touchdown passes of 38

yards to Tony Hill and 5 yards to Doug Cosbie in his 1984 starting debut.

Gary Hogeboom had started the first eight games of the season for the Cowboys, taking them to a 5-3 record. However, White had relieved Hogeboom in his last three outings.

"I've said all along that I have two starting quarterbacks," said Landry. "I will use 'em when I feel like using

them. If I feel like using Gary next week I'll use him."

Landry added, "Danny made a lot of good decisions because of his experience. He did exactly what I thought he would do. Still Gary did a great job in the first half of the season."

Landry said he would love to be able to name a permanent starter.

"You'd like to be able to settle on one quarterback for the

season, but like I've said before this is a different kind of season," Landry said.

Landry was peppered by quarterback questions after the game.

"I don't like having to answer questions about it all week," Landry said. "I'd rather not have to worry about it. But it's important to do what we have to do to win games."

# Men runners finish 3rd, women 5th in SWC meet

By REAGAN WHITE  
University Daily Staff Writer

The 1984 Southwest Conference Cross Country Championships saw few surprises Monday as the favored men's team from Arkansas and the favored women's team from Houston won their respective divisions by comfortable margins at Mae Simmons Park.

The Texas Tech men placed three runners in the top 10 en route to a third-place finish, the Raiders' best showing since a third-place finish in 1975.

The Razorbacks took their 11th consecutive SWC cross country title, while the Cougars took their third straight women's crown.

Arkansas' David Swann won the individual title in the men's division with a clocking of 24:41 over the five-mile course.

Texas A&M's Arthur Barrios finished second with a

time of 25:00 and SMU's Paul Rugut was third in 25:05.

Five Razorbacks runners finished among the top 12 as Arkansas outdistanced Texas by 53 points.

Tech's Wilfred Sang finished in fifth place with a time 25:24. Redcloud finished ninth at 25:37, and Byron Francis finished 10th at 25:43.

Other Tech harriers included Scott Lister, who finished 37th, Len Fudore, who finished 40th, and Tim Green, who came in 48th.

Tech men's coach Corky Oglesby said Len Fudore's back trouble prevented him from finishing much higher.

"Len made a courageous effort to finish," Oglesby said. "He was doubled over in pain but he finished, allowing the team to finish third instead of at the bottom."

Oglesby said D.C. Murphy had his shoe stepped on about 200 yards from the starting line and couldn't

stop to put it back on because he was leading about 30 runners.

Had Fudore and Murphy been able to run the same times they had run two weeks ago over the same course in the LCC Invitational, Tech would have finished second ahead of Texas, Oglesby said.

The Tech women's team finished fifth behind the strong running of Maria Medina, who finished fifth with a time of 17:03.

The champion Cougars had runners capture the top two places individually and placed six runners among the top 13.

Tech's second finisher after Medina was Veronica Cavazos, who finished 19th with a time of 18:04. Sheryl Grochocki placed 30th at 19:07.

Rounding out Tech's finishers were Susan Fritz, who finished 36th at 20:37, and Gay Gandee, who was 38th.

# Ninth loss demoralizes Oilers

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Cincinnati's domination of the Houston Oilers in Sunday's 31-13 victory was so great that Bengals rushing plays often looked like rugby scrums, Oilers Coach Hugh Campbell said Monday.

"I felt that more than any other game we were physically dominated," Campbell said of the Oilers' ninth straight

loss this season. "When they made up their minds in the second half to run the ball, they steamrolled us."

The Oilers started the game with great expectations after having shown offensive improvement in losses the previous two weeks to Miami and San Francisco.

Houston even took a 7-0 lead at the end of the first quarter for the first time since the second game of the season on a

76-yard pass from Warren Moon to Herkie Walls and Larry Moriarty's 1-yard touchdown dive.

But the Oilers returned to form for the rest of the game. Ken Anderson completed 18 of 24 for 154 yards and an 11-yard touchdown pass to Larry Kinnebrew, who also scored on runs of one, three and one yards in his first pro start.

"For us to win that game, we would have had to have our

most efficient offense and scored almost every time we had the ball," Campbell said.

Campbell declined to classify losing to the Bengals, 3-6, any more disheartening than any of the Oilers other losses.

"Cincinnati just completely dominated the line, that is somewhat demoralizing because we were in the right defense and we felt the players were giving the pro-

per effort," Campbell said.

The Oilers coach would not accuse his defensive unit of letting down against the Bengals. He said ability, being in the proper alignment and carrying out assignments and hustle are part of a good defense.

"Right now, they are being credited with good hustle," Campbell said.

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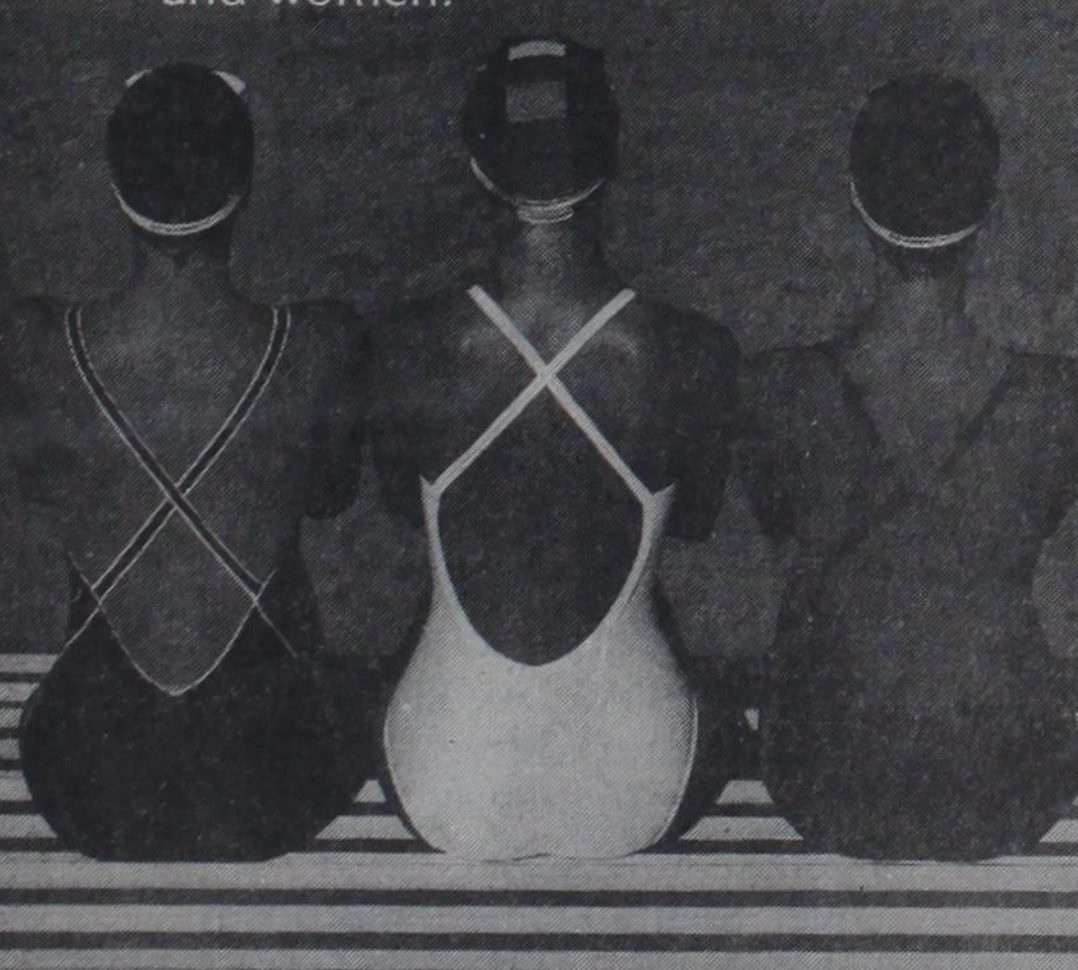
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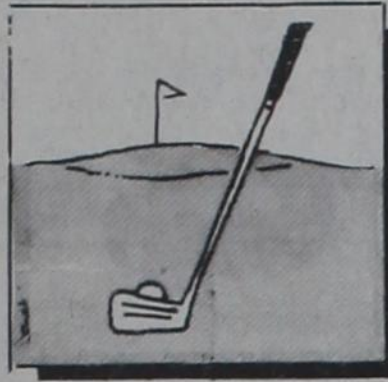


# Women golfers in 14th place after 1st round of tournament

The Texas Tech women's golf team stood in 14th place after Monday's first day of competition in the Western Women's Intercollegiate Golf Tournament in Sacramento, Calif., a tourney that features six of the top 10 teams in the nation.

Texas A&M led the 15-team field with a score of 307. Indiana was second at 309, followed by San Jose State at 312 and United States International, Stanford and Tulsa all tied for fourth at 313.

Brigham Young and Arizona State were tied for fifth with a score of 319, followed



ed by Washington with 320 and Southern Methodist University with 323.

The Tech golfers were led by Laurie Brewer's 80 in Monday's mound. Sabra Strader had an 84 for Tech, followed by Cathy Cramer's 90 and Jayne

Kimbrough's 96. Kay Linda Shive had a 101 on the par-72 Rancho Murieta Country Club golf course.

The best round of the day was turned in by Arizona State's Danielle Ammacapane's even-par 72. Stanford's Kathy McCarthy was second with 73, and USIU's Laurette Maritz was third with 74.

The tournament will end Wednesday. The Tech team will begin competition Friday at the 21st annual Stanford Intercollegiate tournament in California, the Raiders' last of the fall season.

# Fencers open year in Denton

Don Cash and John Shepherd of Texas Tech advanced to the semifinals in the men's foil competition Sunday before being eliminated in the North Texas State Invitational fencing tournament in Denton.

Southwest Texas State won the tournament, and North Texas State's Bill Yeager captured individual's honor. In addition to Cash and Shepherd, Brian Teske and James Stacy

competed for Tech.

Shepherd finished seventh in the epee competition, and Teske finished eighth in Tech's first match of the season. Texas and SMU also participated in the tournament, and the Longhorns won the title in the women's

division.

Members of the team are selected from members of the Double T Fencing Club. The club meets at 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the lower-level, multi-purpose room at the Student Recreation Center. Membership inquiries are welcomed.



In a 1941 bout in Detroit, Sammy Secreet of Pittsburgh and Pat Carroll of Detroit knocked each other out simultaneously in the seventh round. The fight was declared no contest.

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5 Choose  
8 Turkish flag  
12 Region  
13 Fish eggs  
14 Festive  
15 Flying creature  
16 Direct at goal  
17 Explet  
18 Heelless shoe  
20 Excessively modest women  
22 Romant  
23 Fleah  
24 Venetian ruler  
27 Concluding  
31 Possess  
32 Grips with the teeth

DOWN  
1 Flaps  
2 Solo

Answer to Previous Puzzle  
HARES TAPIR  
RETURN ABATES  
EAT TRIPLES PE  
AVES PELLE SAT  
PENT EWE L APSE  
SNARES RELATE  
BOY AIT  
HELPED STATUS  
ALICE ASP SENT  
TAD GRALIN BHO  
ET NOTICES TER  
DESIRE ESTEM  
DOLLED STAND

3 Gull-like bird  
4 Seat on horse  
5 Spoken  
6 Eddie rootstock  
7 Mollified  
8 Rodent of guinea-pig family  
9 Praise  
10 Otherwise  
11 Three-toed sloth  
12 Main sheep; pt  
13 Apportion  
14 Click beetle  
15 Be in debt  
16 African antelope  
17 Snickered  
18 Born  
19 Macaw  
20 Young boy  
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# Raiders set for UT thrillers

By LYN MCKINLEY  
University Daily Staff Writer

At Georgia, they play football between the hedges. At Clemson, they play at death valley. And at Texas Tech, they play at The Hole.

Where's that again? "The other day I heard some of the kids calling it (Jones Stadium) the hole," Tech coach Jerry Moore said Monday with a slight grin. "They said, 'We've got UT coming to the hole.' I don't know if that's good or bad, but I'm glad to see people getting excited about playing."

Excited? About playing the nationally ranked Texas Longhorns? Only Reveille in place of Bevo could excite Tech fans any more than a game against the Longhorns in Lubbock.

"I hope when they turn on the lights (Saturday), everybody goes crazy. The football team and the fans," Moore said. "We've been up and down all season. This could be the turning point. Tulsa was the turning point of last week. Texas would be the



**Aaron Keesee**

turning point of this week."

And so, Moore and the Raiders begin their conquest on week eight, team eight. If only the team they were playing was more like week seven, or week one. The Longhorns are 5-0-1 overall and 3-0 in the Southwest Conference for first place. They'll be banged and bruised after a 13-7 win over SMU last week in Austin. Yet they're still the 'Horns.

"We'll take everything one day at a time. We have to prepare well for Texas,"

Moore said. "There's no question we're not looking forward to playing Texas."

"I think (Texas coach Fred) Akers has done a marvelous job getting this team where they are," Moore continued. "They graduated people and had so many players drafted that a lot of people did not think Texas would be in the top two or three in the conference. But Fred's done a good job with the people he brought back."

The Raiders have accomplished a little turnaround of their own. Tech avenged a 1983 loss against Tulsa Saturday with a 20-17 victory, the squad's second win in a row. Quarterback Aaron Keesee threw for 239 yards, the most yardage ever by a Tech freshman quarterback.

But the Raider defense is the group that continues to keep the team going. The Tech defenders recovered a key Tulsa fumble in the fourth quarter Saturday to set up Ricky Gann's 31-yard winning field goal. The Raiders held Tulsa to only 182 yards total

offense and improved their rankings to No. 4 in the nation against the pass, No. 11 in overall defense.

"The defense continues to play well," Moore said. "We need to get the offense going the same way. We're pleased to be ranked 11th in the nation. There's a little magic to the top 10 ... but they're so consistent, and that's what's good. They're not up and down."

"I don't think you could have written a better script to answer the needs at Texas Tech than what happened Saturday," the coach added. "We were behind a good team and we had the tenacity to fight back and win."

Perhaps the victory over Tulsa, the streak of three wins in the past four games and the excitement of a nationally ranked defense will give the Raiders momentum Saturday against Texas. Maybe they'll upset the 'Horns at Jones Stadium. And make Texas Tech a feared place to play football.



The University Daily/Eric Votava

## Watch out, Buzz!

Tulsa's Nate Harris (3) trips Tech tight end Buzz Tatom as an unidentified Hurricane defender closes in from behind. Tatom gained 39 yards on the play, turning

ing a routine short pass into big yardage with a nifty run in the Raiders' 20-17 win Saturday at Jones Stadium.

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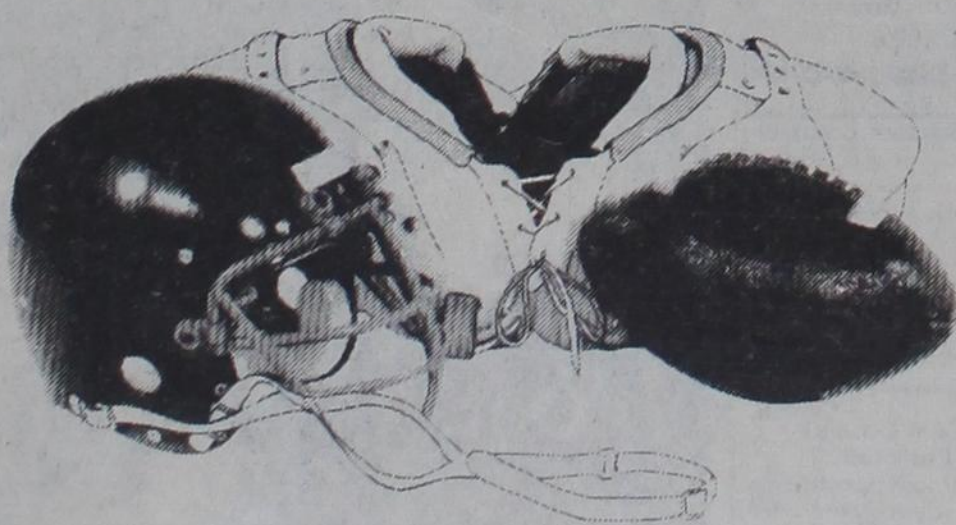
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