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Law professor stresses ERA amendment will benefit men, women

By CHERYLE LOCKE
University Daily Staff Writer

Limiting the rights of the individual states and subjecting women to the draft are probable consequences of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment, according to Roderic Schoen, but the Texas Tech law professor said he still supports the ERA.

Speaking to the Tech Collegiate Women's Political Caucus, Schoen stressed the need for a constitutional amendment ensuring equality among men and women.

In Schoen's opening statement to the group of women, he said, "I firmly believe the legal objectives of ERA are so right, so appropriate and so overdue. It (the amendment) will not cause bad things to happen to men, women or society."

Schoen said he adopted that belief after studying the states that already have adopted equal rights laws. He said the fears predicted by those who oppose ERA have not proven to be true.

He mentioned fears such as homemakers being forced into the work force, unisex restrooms, lawful marriage between two members of the same sex and husbands and fathers not being required to pay child support.

"All of these fears are silly," Schoen said. "ERA doesn't force women into the working world; our present economic situation does. People have misunderstood the objective of the proposed ERA amendment. The objective is not for women to enjoy all the same benefits of men and escape the burdens. Men will be able to claim its benefits also. The amendment is designed for men

and women, as citizens, to enjoy the same benefits and share the same burdens. I think the Affirmative Action program which has given preference to women has caused resentment among men in the work force.

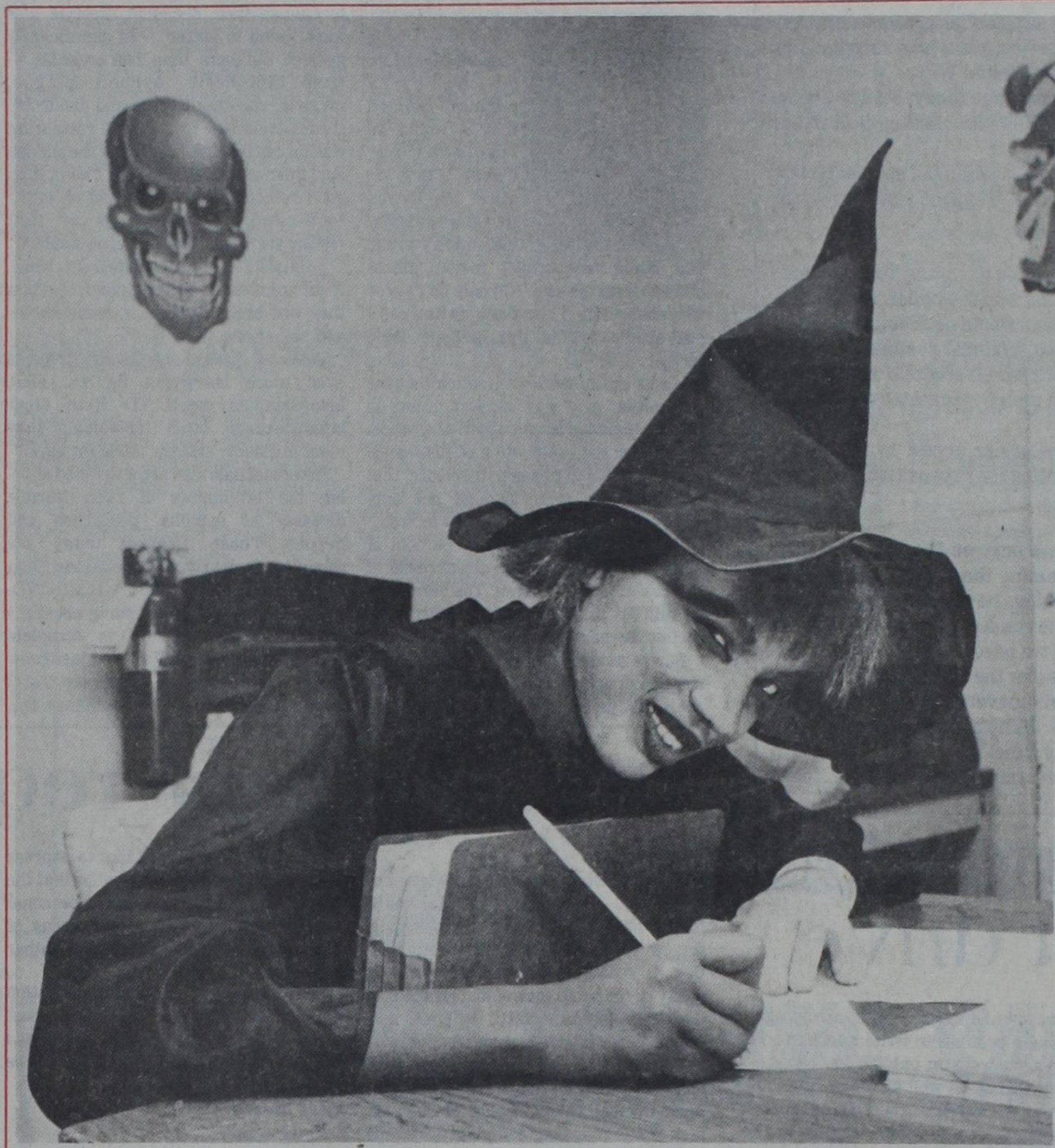
"I can understand women feel they are deserving of this (Affirmative Action) because they have been treated as second class citizens for so long, but preferential selection is not the best solution," Schoen said.

He made reference to some of the political buttons the women in the group were wearing. One of the buttons had 59 cents written on it, referring to the fact that women are paid 59 cents for every dollar a man gets paid. Schoen said he thinks the ERA would prevent injustices such as imbalanced salaries.

Schoen said if ERA became a federal constitutional amendment it would limit the power of the states to govern themselves. But he pointed out that the constitution already has placed a number of limitations on state government. The purpose of those limitations is to ensure that America continues to function as a nation and a republic, he said.

The second consequence mentioned, the chance of women being drafted into the armed forces, was viewed as an obvious outcome of the proposed amendment.

"I think if our nation were in danger, women would be glad to volunteer to fight for their country. Since the Legislature is made up of mostly men, perhaps they would think more carefully about sending troops into a war if women were involved. Maybe we would not be as likely to get involved in situations like Vietnam."



What, No Broom?

Maria Joyner, a freshman accounting major from Tulia, celebrates Halloween while working on registration at the Traffic and Parking Office. Joyner was only one of many Tech employees who decided they weren't too old to dress up for the holiday.

The University Daily/Ron Robertson

Reagan claims Ferraro chosen because of sex

By The Associated Press

President Reagan suggested that Geraldine Ferraro is on the Democratic ticket simply because of her sex, while his rival Walter Mondale told voters on Halloween to beware of Republican tax trick-or-treats.

In an angry retort to Reagan, Ferraro said Wednesday, "I've proved myself as a national candidate." She then challenged the president to a debate.

Reagan, keeping a light schedule before setting off Thursday on a five-day, 10-state, cross-country trek through traditional Democratic strongholds, left the White House only briefly Wednesday — to visit the Indian embassy to express his sadness at the assassination of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and to exhort workers at his campaign headquarters to beware of overconfidence and "get out the vote."

The president, in an interview published Wednesday by Hearst News Service, said Mondale picked the Queens congresswoman for a running mate mainly because he was looking for a female vice presidential candidate.

"This time it was reaching out, and I think that it looked to too many people that they were simply reaching for just that reason," he said.

Mondale, stumping through Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama, continued to predict a Trumanesque upset victory next Tuesday despite polls pointing toward a Reagan landslide.

"This thing is starting to move," he told supporters at an outdoor rally in Louisville. "I see it all over."

He urged supporters to keep in mind on this children's holiday of ghosts and goblins what "a Republican Halloween will be like... treats for the very wealthy and the big corporations and tricks for everyone else."

Vice President George Bush, campaigning in upstate New York, shrugged off harsh criticism from political commentators and predicted a close Reagan victory in the Empire State.

Reagan, at his campaign headquarters, said, "I go to bed at night and my last thought is: what if everybody is reading the polls and isn't going to bother to vote?"

"I'm as nervous as you are tired," he told the campaign workers. "The last big chore is get out the vote."

Ferraro said in Milwaukee, "I think I've proved myself as a national candidate, not only through the three months of the national campaign, but also during the course of the debate" with Bush.

"If the president has any doubts about my substance, perhaps he and I could have a debate..." she said. "The Mondale-Ferraro ticket is not being called the Gipper and the Gaffer like the other ticket."

SA supports education funding amendment

By KIRSTEN KLING
University Daily Staff Writer

Proposition 2, a Texas constitutional amendment proposing the restructure of the Permanent University Fund (PUF) and the establishment of a special higher education fund, is the subject of an educational campaign being carried out by the Texas Tech Student Association.

The constitutional amendment will be on the ballot Nov. 6. If passed, the amendment would set up a new dedicated fund — the Education Assistance Fund (EAF) — designed to allocate \$100 million for state colleges and universities not funded by PUF.

Currently, the PUF is restricted for use at the University of Texas in Austin and Texas A&M in College Station. The fund is fueled by revenues from 2.1 million acres of oil-rich West Texas land.

Non-PUF schools have had to rely on ad valorem (property) taxes for their funding. However, since the state Legislature repealed the ad valorem tax in 1979, 26 state universities have had to rely on legislative appropriations.

Proposition 2 would restructure PUF and increase the number of higher education institutions eligible to benefit from the fund. If the amendment is approved, all affiliate schools of Texas A&M and the University of Texas will receive a portion of the PUF funds.

The EAF would allocate money to non-PUF universities for new construction, rehabilitation, library materials and other educational equipment. The money from the dedicated fund would not be spent on athletic or dormitory needs.

The amendment is important to the future of higher education, said Jim Noble, president of the Texas Tech Student

Association. Apparently, many other political figures and organizations agree with this point of view.

President Lauro Cavazos has expressed support for the amendment and reported that Tech and other state colleges not funded by PUF must continue to contend with the lack of funding for major repair, rehabilitation and new construction.

The amendment also has been reviewed and approved overwhelmingly in both the state senate and house. In addition, the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, in Austin and all public university governing boards have endorsed the amendment.

"Now it's just up to the people — it's scary that people take it so lightly," said David Fischer, chairman of the SA Pro-

position 2 action committee.

Despite its many backers, it seems many people are not aware of the amendment and so the SA is sharing the responsibility to inform the people on campus and the community, Noble said.

"Many people do not know what Proposition 2 is," Fischer said. "There is a lot of ignorance, and our goal is to get as many people aware of the amendment as possible."

The SA has been meeting regularly with different representatives from different campus organization to spread the word about the proposition. The SA are dispersing pamphlets to students and city residents to inform them of the amendment. SA members will attend the different district polls to continue its campaign for Proposition 2 recognition.

SA officers say they consider Proposition 2 an emergency and critical issue for Tech to grow and prosper.

"Our biggest fear is that the public sees the figure \$100 million and thinks it will raise taxes. It really won't raise taxes," Fischer said. "We need this amendment to ensure the prosperity of this university. It's important for Tech to be financially secure."

"We're not raising taxes, but just changing from a political to a formula way of allocating funds."

The SA also is concerned with the manner in which people are expected to vote.

"Our problem is that a lot of people are going to vote a straight ticket and not turn to the back page and vote for the amendments," he said.

Prime Minister Gandhi murdered; Sikh extremists claim responsibility

By The Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was killed Wednesday by assassins who shot her at least eight times outside her home, the United News of India said.

Sikh extremists claimed responsibility for the attack, which reportedly was staged by two of Gandhi's own security guards.

The prime minister was rushed to the All-India Institute of Medical Sciences, the country's most prestigious hospital, immediately after the attack. The United News of India quoted doctors as saying she died less than two hours later. She reportedly was shot in the heart, abdomen and thigh.

Several hours after the shooting, which occurred at 9:20 a.m. (9:40 p.m. CST Tuesday), an unidentified caller told The Associated Press: "We have taken our revenge. Long live the Sikh religion."

Asked who he was and what organization he was from, the man said: "This is the action of the entire Sikh sect." Then the caller hung up.

Gandhi, 66, was highly criticized by

leaders of India's Sikh minority for her government's handling of recent violence in Punjab, a northern Indian state. Indian army troops in June besieged and then assaulted the Golden Temple, the Sikhs' holiest place of worship, in Amritsar.

The Gandhi government said the siege was necessary to root out Sikh extremists who were waging a terrorist campaign to gain more control for the Sikhs, a breakaway Hindu sect.

The government said about 492 Sikhs and 93 army soldiers were killed in the assault; military and police sources put the death toll at about 1,000 Sikhs and 220 soldiers.

There were reports that at least one and possibly all the men said to be involved in the attack today were Sikhs.

An assistant cabinet secretary told The Associated Press by telephone that the cabinet was meeting Wednesday in emergency session.

The United News of India said the prime minister was shot at by two members of her own security detail and that the two were killed on the spot by other security guards. Without elaborating, the agency also said an of-

ficer of the security police was injured and "overpowered."

UNI said Gandhi came out of her house Wednesday morning to make a video recording when "suddenly, out of the blue, two persons carrying Sten guns — one uniformed and one in civilian clothes — shot at Gandhi."

"Eight to 10 bullets from the gun hit her. The two persons, stated to be on security duty at the prime ministers' residence, were instantly shot dead."

Gandhi fell down with a cry, UNI said, and members of the household and other security personnel rushed to the spot. She immediately was taken to the hospital.

The prime minister, who had returned to New Delhi late Tuesday from a two-day election campaign tour in eastern Orissa state, had been under heavy security in recent weeks because of assassination threats, reportedly from Sikh extremists.

Gandhi, who would have turned 67 on Nov. 19, was elected to the office of prime minister four times, the last time in 1980.

Sikh Association of America divided on feelings about Gandhi's assassination

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The chairman of the Sikh Association of America said Wednesday the slaying of Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was "a necessary thing" to end persecution of those who share his faith.

"My religion does teach me murder is wrong," Hardam Singh Azad said. "But my religion also teaches me it is more wrong to accept the slaughter of masses of people and sit idly by and do nothing."

Gandhi, 66, was killed by a barrage of bullets reportedly fired by her own Sikh bodyguards. She had been under close guard for months because of assassination threats which followed the storming of the Sikhs' holiest place of worship, the Golden Temple, in June.

Azad, a former engineer who now deals in real estate, said Gandhi "wrote her death warrant" when she allowed that assault, in which military and police sources said about 1,200 people were killed.

The Sikhs are fighting for their own state, which would have "nothing to do with the nation of India," he said.

"This is not terrorism," Azad said. "Two people killing a prime minister is not an act of terrorism. Active terrorism is what the government of India has been doing in the state of Punjab."

He said his reaction upon hearing of the assassination about 1 a.m. was, "Thank God, You exist."

Other Sikhs criticized the slaying. Siri Singh Sahib Yogi Bhajan, described by his workers as chief religious and administrative authority of the ordained ministry of the Sikh religion in the western hemisphere, told his followers the killing made no sense.

"This is human insanity. It's not a matter of joy. More innocent people will be killed. Please don't take revenge," Bhajan said.

Azad said he hoped Sikhs would use less violent means in the future.

"We can accomplish the ousting of the government essentially in the same way the British' control of India was ended in 1947, Azad said — "through non-cooperation."

He said for instance, the Punjab state must not allow irrigation water to leave its borders and must cut off hydroelectric power produced there.

"Now New Delhi is lit with that electricity," he said.

Azad said about 500,000 Sikhs live in the United States, about 100,000 of whom are not descended from Indians. About 200,000 live in California, he said, and 1,500 to 2,000 in Houston.

An overwhelming number of the Sikhs in Houston are engineers, he said.

Azad said his association is sending no weapons to Sikhs in India.

"We have made a conscious decision not to get involved in any of that activity," he said.

Sikhs in San Francisco passed out food in celebration.

"People are distributing cookies," said A.K. Bandey, one of the consuls at the Indian embassy in San Francisco. "We have received threats, yes. We have requested them (San Francisco police) to keep a lookout."

But some Sikhs maintained the killing was justified.

"We are very grateful to God that this thing happened and justice has been carried out," said Dr. Amrit Singh, an Arcadia, Calif., cardiologist and spokesman for a group called World Sikh Organization of Southern California.

Red Raiders and United Way need students' aid

This week is United Way Week, as declared by the Texas Tech Student Senate. Each Tech student is being asked to participate in project one quarter. The project is an attempt to collect a substantial amount of money from the Tech community by asking every student who receives this message to donate at least one quarter to United Way.

Tuesday is the day. Tuesday is the day when all voting Tech students should pay special attention to Proposition 2 on the ballot. Proposition 2 is a measure which, if approved by voters, would put Tech and quite a few other schools in the state in a better financial position than that which they currently enjoy.

Essentially, these schools would have easier access to money for construction and renovation projects. Voting for Proposition 2 is voting for a brighter future for Tech.

This is it, Raider fans. On Saturday we become Bevo Busters. The odds are fairly high against Tech's defeating the Texas Longhorns in Saturday's football game. But strange things have been known to happen. Let's all go out there and pull for the Raiders. All you grippers and complainers, as well as you rabid fans, we need to give a special performance this week for the team.

-The University Daily Editorial Board

Gay-straight issue

Everyone's individuality should be respected

By MARLA ERWIN University Daily Staff Artist



This is a response to the increasingly popular opinion that it would be immoral for Texas Tech to allow the formation of a homosexual support group

that would "encourage" mental illness and venereal disease. Not only do I agree wholeheartedly, I also think we as a campus should extend this brilliant logic further.

Let us examine the contention that the recognition of a gay support group on campus would promote venereal disease. I'm all for the eradication of disease in any form. It is to this end, therefore, that I suggest we unite against not only homosexuals but heterosexuals as well.

In 1983, approximately 100 percent of all birth defects were the direct result of heterosexual intercourse. The same can be said for that tragically pervasive affliction, teenage pregnancy.

Furthermore, straights were the carriers of approximately 90 percent of all colds, flu, measles, mumps, chicken pox

and cancer. Heterosexuals who adamantly refused to change their decadent lifestyle also were found to suffer — in significantly greater numbers than homosexuals — from diphtheria, bubonic plague, malaria, rheumatic fever and dandruff.

Remember the time a local restaurant was forced to close because of the sudden epidemic of hepatitis? Well, I have it on good authority that most if not all of the food-handling employees of that restaurant were closet heterosexuals.

Animals, too, must be wiped out. Nearly all animals are heterosexual, and it is they who breed vermin, transmit rabies and have fleas. Venereal disease specifically presents even more horrifying figures. Most heterosexuals catch VD from other heterosexuals, often individuals they meet at flashy, sweaty "straight bars."

Heterosexuals also are suspected of being the originators of such terrible diseases as syphilis, gonorrhea and herpes. Those diseases today are prevalent in nearly all populations. Only homosexual women seem virtually VD-free, and they get pretty smug about it.

No discussion of VD is complete without mentioning AIDS. You just know those gays love to contract fatal diseases. Haitians and hemophiliacs, too,

wander the alleys hoping for an infected contact. I even heard of a social program where Haitians get together for no educational purpose whatever. Sick, sick, sick.

As concerns the myth that an overwhelming percentage of sexual offenses are committed by homosexuals ... well, I hate to disagree with those whose views are so akin to my own, but a few corrections are in order.

First of all, child molestation and rape are both predominantly heterosexual crimes. Let's give credit where credit is due. Incest also is a primarily heterosexual offense. When you consider that one in four women is a victim of rape or incest, the argument to outlaw heterosexuals and their organizations strengthens.

There is more. Sociologically, heterosexuals also are a festering sore on the moral conscience of our society. Nearly all straights surveyed recently said their heterosexuality was something they learned. Sadly, it is true: How many times have we heard degenerate straight mothers tell their sons, "You'll meet a nice girl someday ...?"

And in spite of repeated efforts to discover a cause for heterosexuality, no genetic or hormonal basis could be found for heterosexuals' choice of lifestyle.

So far, in spite of the efforts of religious and moral leaders, we have not been able

to crumble the straight community. At best we can prevent it from organizing into campus social groups. Everyone knows that heterosexuality is contagious: most professed heterosexuals have heterosexual friends and were proselytized by heterosexual teachers in grade school.

I must admit, however, that recently my views have been broadened somewhat. I credit bigots for this. After I read a few determinedly Puritanistic letters I discussed the matter enthusiastically with a friend, who told me the touching story of a young man who had to tell his parents he was straight. His parents at first were shocked — "Where did we go wrong?" they cried, "What will people think?"

It took a lot of talking and a lot of crying, but eventually the parents reached a crossroad: They could abandon the son they had loved for 20 years or they could learn to accept him in spite of his difference.

We are not all alike. Some of our differences are small and some great, but these differences add to the joy and wonder of that yellow brick road we call life. If we can accept straights, realize that they too are people with feelings and needs, and try to learn from them, then, the world could be a much nicer place.

'Discernment' requires sensitivity

To the Editor: Mr. Tom Dirks, in his Oct. 29 letter to the editor, criticized the editorial board for its "lack of discernment" in supporting a proposed homosexual organization. It seems to me that Mr. Dirks is guilty of the same lack of discernment in equating homosexuality, a trait that most scientists consider either innate or learned very early in development, with larceny and public drunkenness, which I believe most people would classify as lack of self-control or complete disregard of the rights of others.

Although Mr. Dirks fails to cite the source of his reference, Dr. Paul Cameron, I suspect the source may be that bastion of unbiased journalism, the U.S. Press. (If my memory of having seen the article by Dr. Cameron in that paper is incorrect, I apologize in advance to Mr. Dirks and would be interested in seeing the original reference.)

The fact that Dr. Cameron cites 300 studies which revealed no significant hormonal or genetic differences between homosexuals and heterosexuals is not surprising. The biological basis of sexual behavior is still largely a mystery, and empirical measures of adult hormone levels certainly do not deny the possibility of transient differences having occurred at some critical time in prenatal or early childhood development.

Embryos begin development in a sexually undifferentiated condition which is progressively modified during prenatal, postnatal and even during pubertal stages of development. J.J. Ford, a U.S. Department of Agriculture researcher, recently published a study identifying the importance of pubertal testicular steroid secretion in the development of male sexual behavior in the pig (Hormones and Behavior 17:152).

Since there probably is a series of critical steps in the development of sexual behavior, further studies of this type will be needed to either confirm or deny any biological basis of homosexuality. In reference to the survey stating that 85 percent of homosexuals stated that homosexuality is "something they learned," I would like to ask Mr. Dirks if his (presumed) heterosexuality was learned or is innate.

I find it difficult to make any judgment based on such introspective questions.

In reference to Mr. Dirks' comments concerning social diseases in the gay community, the incidence of venereal diseases among lesbians is reported to be practically nonexistent. Finally, Mr. Dirks should realize that all disease outbreaks stem from some source and that the identification of gay workers as the source of a single outbreak is certainly not a valid reason for condemnation of an entire minority segment of the population.

In conclusion, I would like to express my hope that most people realize that the origins of homosexuality and its personal and social ramifications are areas of which current understanding is rather limited.

Both Mr. Dirks and the administration would benefit by discerning that most social issues are rather grey areas and that few, if any, can be relegated to the realm of black or white.

Steve Brazier

To the Editor: Mr. Richard Lawrence revealed on Oct. 10, 1984, a contradiction and common misconception by writing that he is both a Latter-day Saint/Mormon and a firm Christian. I state that there is nothing similar between Mormonism and Christianity except vocabulary. The two belief systems are absolutely opposed to each other.

I write from informed authority, not ignorance. What are the differences between the two beliefs? They are many and serious. For instance, how many gods exist? Mormonism teaches (or has in the past) that Adam, Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Jesus and Elohim are Gods. Furthermore, Mormon priesthood holders are taught that they can become gods. No, I am not joking. Mormons are polytheistic.

The Bible teaches clearly that God expresses himself in three persons: God the Father (I Chron. 29:10), God the Son (Heb. 1:8), and God the Holy Ghost/Spirit (Acts 5:3:4). However, the Bible allows for the existence of only one God (Is. 44:6; 45:22). A triune, that is a three-in-one God, is infinite.

Because he is infinite, and we are not, we cannot comprehend this fact. We can, however, recognize the claim. Furthermore, he says of himself, "...before Me there was no God formed, neither shall there be after Me (Is.43:10b)." True Christians are monotheistic.

The misconception Mr. Lawrence has hit upon begs the question, "What is a Christian?" By analogy, let me show what is not a Christian. Suppose I call myself a brain surgeon. Is that proof that I am one? But if I wear a lab jacket and

the appropriate pin, will you let me cut and drill on you, Mr. Lawrence? Even if I go to a hospital (as one might a church) several times a week, am I proved a surgeon? No, I must meet certain qualifications.

Step one: "For all have sinned and come short of the glory of God (Rm. 3:23 KJV). All I have to do is disobey God once (ever lied, cheated, stolen, etcetera?) Now I'm a sinner ... and if you're still reading, Mr. Lawrence, God says you are, too.

Step two: "For the wages of sin is death (Rm. 6:23)." "But, your iniquities have separated between you and your God (Is. 59:2)." Now all are separated from God. That includes both of us.

Step three: "It is appointed unto men once to die, but after this the judgement (He. 9:27)." Now we are aware of the coming judgement.

Step four: How can we close this separation caused by our disobedience against God? You may suggest by obedience to the Ten Commandments or by being good people we can become just in God's eyes.

God says "There is none righteous, no not one (Rm. 3:10b)." Furthermore, "there is none that doeth good, no not one." That means that neither you, nor I, nor any other person is "good" in God's opinion.

Solution: God comes to earth in the person of Jesus Christ, who is fully God and fully man. Jesus is punished in our place. He lives and dies according to the Old Testament, is buried in a tomb, is resurrected from the dead, according to the Old Testament, and is seen by eyewitness thereafter.

Do you believe that he is alive now? If yes, then you must ask him personally to be your Savior (Jn. 1:12). Have you done this? If yes, you are now a Christ-person, that is, a Christian. Any person who has personally received Christ is a Christian.

Final point — Be sure that you ask the correct Jesus. It is of this true, living Jesus that you must sincerely request forgiveness for your sins and receive from him the gift of eternal life.

Scott Mac McDonald

To the Editor: I wish to convey my frustration with the ethics used by the Daily's reporters in the Oct. 15th article concerning Cox Cable, Lubbock's local franchise. My complaint focuses on two areas.

1. The reporter represented himself as a student doing research for a class project when in fact he was doing an investigative report for the Daily.

2. This reporter's lack of knowledge and pre-conceived conclusions on the topic led him to misquote and misrepresent my statements in his article.

In the past, I have met with many students legitimately researching the CATV industry for academic purposes. As a result of this incident, my office will remain closed to any student (legitimate or not) seeking information concerning my business.

I think it unfortunate that the entire student body at Texas Tech has lost a resource in the community it has benefited from in the past.

Doug Brooks Project manager Cox Cable Lubbock, Inc.

To the Editor: In your Oct. 18 issue of The UD, a letter from one Regan Weeks expressed displeasure with The UD because of a pro-Reagan article written by Reagan White. In her letter, she asks "Is this the kind of image The UD wants to present?" I beg Ms. Weeks to tune in to Marla Erwin's ludicrous comic strip found almost daily on page 2.

She continually shells the president's beliefs and policies concerning religion, the military and many other important issues currently making headlines as the campaigns progress.

As much as I hate the garbage that she prints, I put up with it. After all, she is entitled to her opinion. All I ask is that people like Ms. Weeks read the whole paper instead of individual articles before they become angry to the point of writing ridiculous articles to the editor.

Joe Joyce

Students needed to support drive

To the Editor: Project I.Q., or project one quarter, is a campaign designed to fit the reality of student finances and the need of the student body as a member of the Lubbock community to be responsive to the United Way Campaign.

Each year, the Student Association is asked to collect from the students of Tech a contribution for the United Way Campaign. The various efforts of the past often were unknown to the majority of students, and the resulting contribution reflected this situation.

Like many, if not most of the students on this campus, my ability to contribute to a charitable organization is very limited. Yet I do not believe there is one Tech student who is not capable of giving one and only one quarter to this cause.

With a student population in excess of 23,000, we are capable of generating the largest contribution by the student body in the history of the university. The goal this year for the student body is 60 percent participation in the project. This will generate in excess of \$2,000, a figure three times as large as that of previous years.

I think of this project not as a collection of money from students to give to the United Way, but rather I want this money to represent a contribution by the student body of Texas Tech, with equal participation by all its members, to the United Way and the Lubbock community of which we are a part.

The week of Oct. 29 through Nov. 2 has been proclaimed Texas Tech United Way Week by the Student Association. Project I.Q. will run through this week but continues until Nov. 8. Students will be able to contribute during this period in the University Center on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 1 and 2, during the noon hour, for the entire day Monday, or at the Student Association office, which is in the UC from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There will be a jar for contributions at the information desk of the library during the entire period. In addition to these common areas for contributions I have asked the dorms, fraternities and sororities to compete among themselves. The Residence Halls Association, Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic have agreed to participate in Project I.Q.

Their goals should be 100 percent participation. A fraternity of 100 members needs only to collect \$20. A small dorm like Doak Hall could out-participate a large dorm like Chitwood Hall. When participation is on a percentage of stu-

dent members, size is of no advantage. I make a promise to write a letter to The UD next week to publish the results of Project I.Q. as well as the participation within the various groups on campus.

I thank all who will participate in Project I.Q. Contribute not for yourselves, but for pride in the student body of Tech. James Scott Chairman, Intergovernmental Committee Student Senate/Student Association

To the Editor:

I think it would be most enlightening to the members of the Texas Tech community if the editors of The University Daily would publish (1) their opinions of the purpose of journalism, (2) their perceptions of the journalistic needs of their readers, (3) their approaches to addressing these needs, and (4) an overview of how their efforts are formulated, executed and reviewed.

It's a difficult task, but I believe the result of understanding through an educated readership would be worth your efforts.

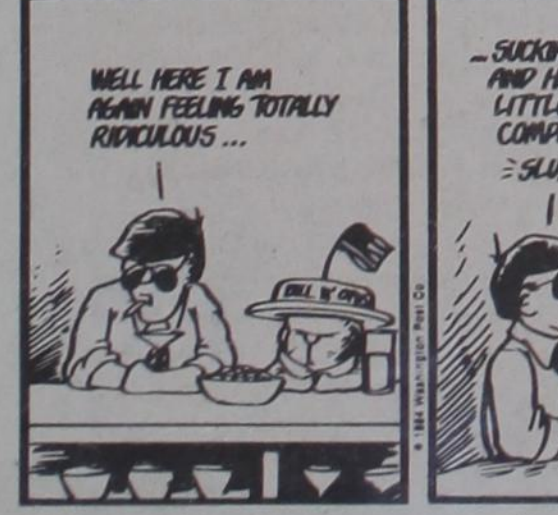
Judging from the content of letters to the editor, it is "Viewpoint" which generates the most response. It further seems that, with some notable exceptions, a majority of these letters address not opinions reacting to the reporting of national and local affairs, but reacting to the non-investigative expressions of opinion by various contributors to The UD. I hope, then, that you will especially address this aspect.

The article written by Alison Golightly, "Children's Games," is but the latest of a series of "issues" raised in the past year (Mexican Dresses, TAs' accents, the Goin' Band's halftime performance, et cetera).

Questions addressed to it are applicable to all. What needs was it supposed to have addressed? How well did it address them? How will it be used to educate the journalism student? How did it meet the purpose of journalism? Will it lead to investigative reporting?

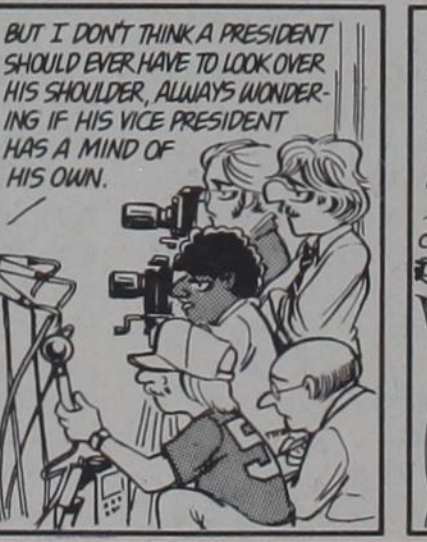
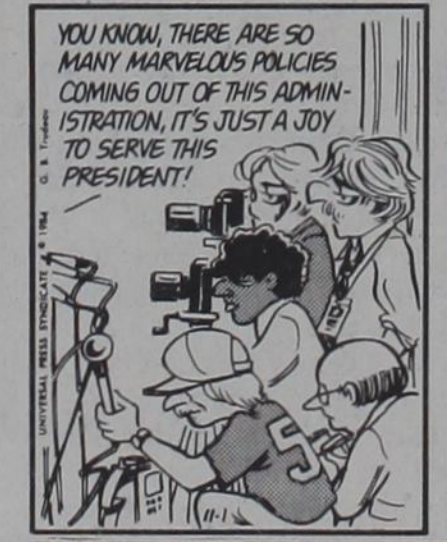
We all are students. Our purpose is to continually develop the skills of our chosen professions. We also are teachers — not just by example, but also by communication. I, for one, am interested in learning WHY I'm seeing WHAT I'm seeing in The University Daily. Robert Wade

BLOOM COUNTY



By Berke Breathed

DOONESBURY



By Garry Trudeau

The University Daily

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Instructor mixes film, fossil for unusual art concept

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily Staff Writer

Traveling across the Southwest, assistant professor of art Rick Dingus photographs rock art — man-made marks painted or carved on rocks, usually by native Americans.

Pictographs (painted rock art) and petroglyphs (carved rock art) are the subject of the majority of Dingus' photographs. He is involved in "Marks and Measures: Rock Art in a Modern Art Context," a group project that includes six other artists.

The project is a study put together by the artists to respond personally in an interpretive way to rock art, Dingus said. The other artists involved are Charles Roytz and Steve Fitch of the University of Colorado at Boulder, Linda Conner of the San Francisco Art Institute, Nathan Lyons of the Visual Studies Workshop in Rochester, N.Y., and John Pfahl of Rochester.

A book featuring the project and an exhibition of the photographs is planned. Gary Metz of the Rhode Island School of Design will write an essay for the book.

Each artist interprets the rock art in a different manner. "We are circling the subject from different points of view," Dingus said.

Dingus makes his photographs unique by drawing on them with a graphite or silver pencil. "It shows a layering of different responses," he said. "The drawings reveal the psychic and personal side."

He said the art technique he uses is controversial. Some people simply do not like the idea of combining photography and drawing and consider it a violation.

Dingus said he enjoys traveling to the sites of the rock art because the pictographs and petroglyphs show that somebody else thought that place was special too. With his photographs, Dingus said he uses the past to inform the present.

"The places are special places that I would respond to even if the rock art was not there," he said. "It's like having your feet in two places at one time — here in the present and there in the past with the rock art."

The rock art reveals how earlier cultures responded to

different places, Dingus said. The rock art ranges from ceremonial drawings to doodles to accidents.

"It revitalizes our relationship with the world. Maybe we've lost touch with something that we should be in touch with," he said.

"We tend to forget that nature still has a lot to say. It still has the last say. If we upset the natural balance we are the ones destroyed."

Dingus said working with rock art is a way of participating with the world and getting back to a primal state. He said he is more interested

in the location of the rock art than what the pictographs and petroglyphs actually meant.

"Rock art is a response and marker for a special place. The Indians still get to some places and add new rock art," he said.

Meeting local people is one way Dingus finds the numerous areas of rock art he photographs. He also reads literature that gives the general vicinity of interesting rock art. "It's like a network," he said. "Once you start looking for rock art, it starts popping up everywhere."

Dingus said he likes to go

back to places more than once. "Each time you go back, you're a little different," he said. "Each time you go back, the place is a little different and you see different things."

A few sites around Lubbock feature rock art, but they are not well preserved here, he said. Dingus said he has traveled to more than 100 sites. The better sites in Texas are located near Pecos, the Rio Grande and El Paso, he said. He also has photographed sites in New Mexico, California, Utah, Colorado and Utah.

He has encountered some vandalism of rock art while exploring, and members of the project are trying to protect the rock art. Because of the vandalism, they are hesitant about giving out specific information concerning the sites.

Dingus teaches photography, photography history, drawing and design classes at Texas Tech. He completed his undergraduate work at the University of California at Santa Barbara and received his M.A. and M.F.A. from the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque.

Professors assume presidential personalities for informal political debate

By LISA MORRIS
University Daily Staff Writer

Professors posing as Richard Nixon, Harry Truman and Lyndon Johnson will challenge faculty members representing three

of America's founding fathers in an informal debate at 8 p.m. today in 104 Holden Hall.

The six Texas Tech professors representing the history and political science departments will portray five presidents plus Alexander

Hamilton in an informal debate, "American Expectations: Are We Following the Original Path?"

Phi Alpha Theta-Zeta, the history honorary, is sponsoring the debate.

Margaret Burkhard, presi-

dent of the honorary society, said the debate is intended to educate students and provide a chance to simultaneously compare and contrast the philosophies of several prominent U.S. leaders.

Professors also will pose as

Thomas Jefferson, Hamilton and John Adams.

Ronald Rainger, assistant professor of history, who will portray Harry Truman, said he thinks the debate will give students a better sense of presidential history.

"It'll give students some understanding outside the classroom," Rainger said. "It won't be like any dry classroom lecture. It'll be a lot of fun."

Burkhard said the debate topic was chosen to coincide

with current political happenings.

She said each speaker will give a five-minute statement concerning the topic. The remaining speakers will have three minutes to rebut each statement.

She said 15 minutes will be allotted for a free exchange of insults between each participant. She said that if time allows, there also will be a question-and-answer period between the participants and the audience.

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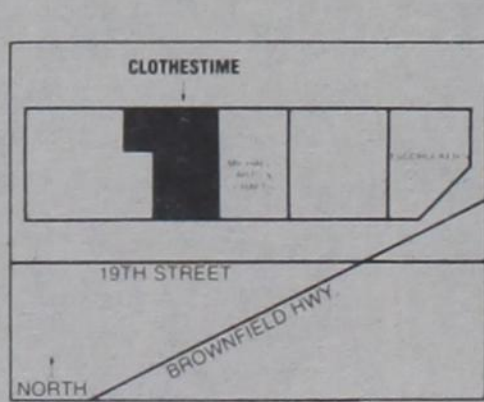
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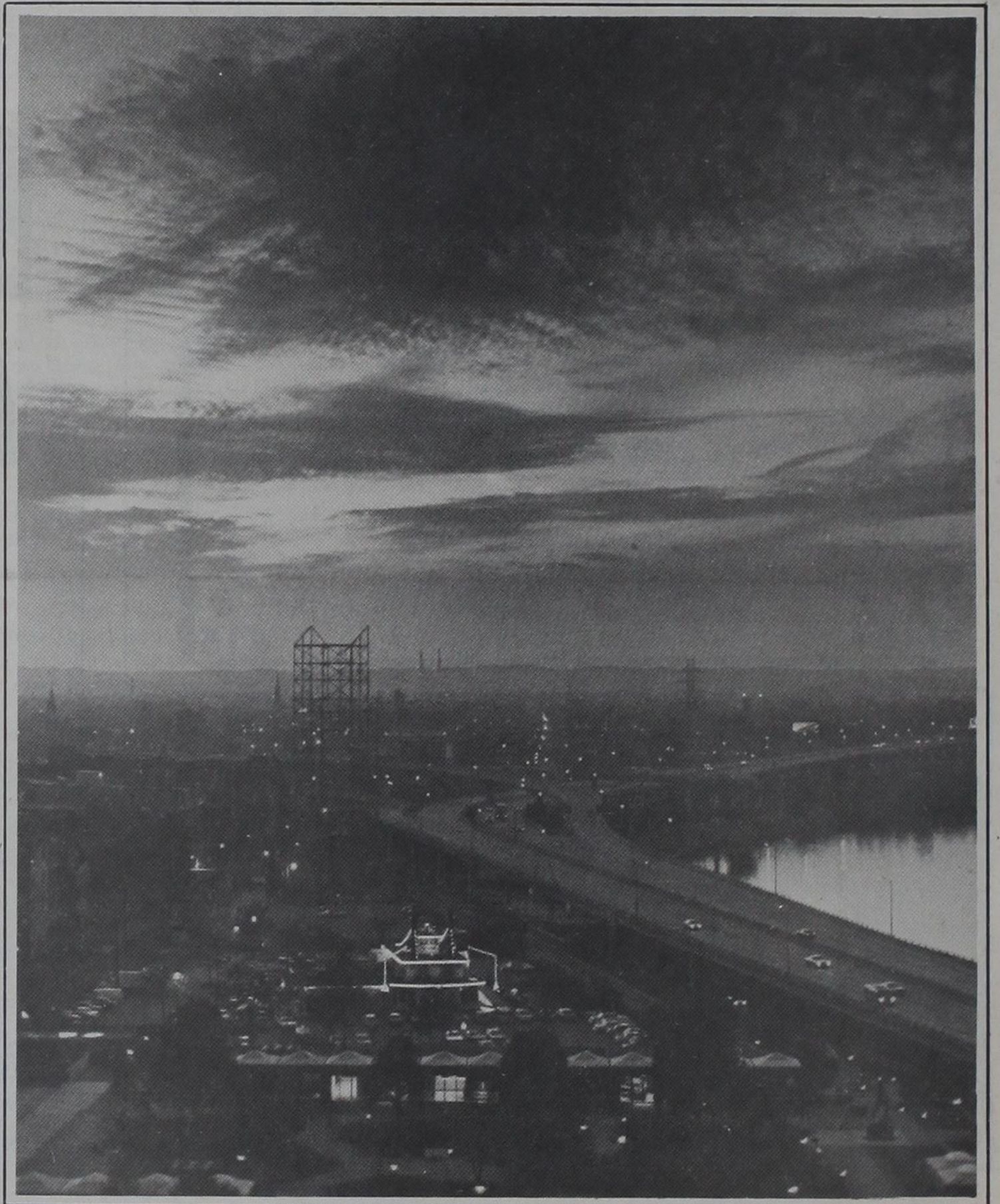
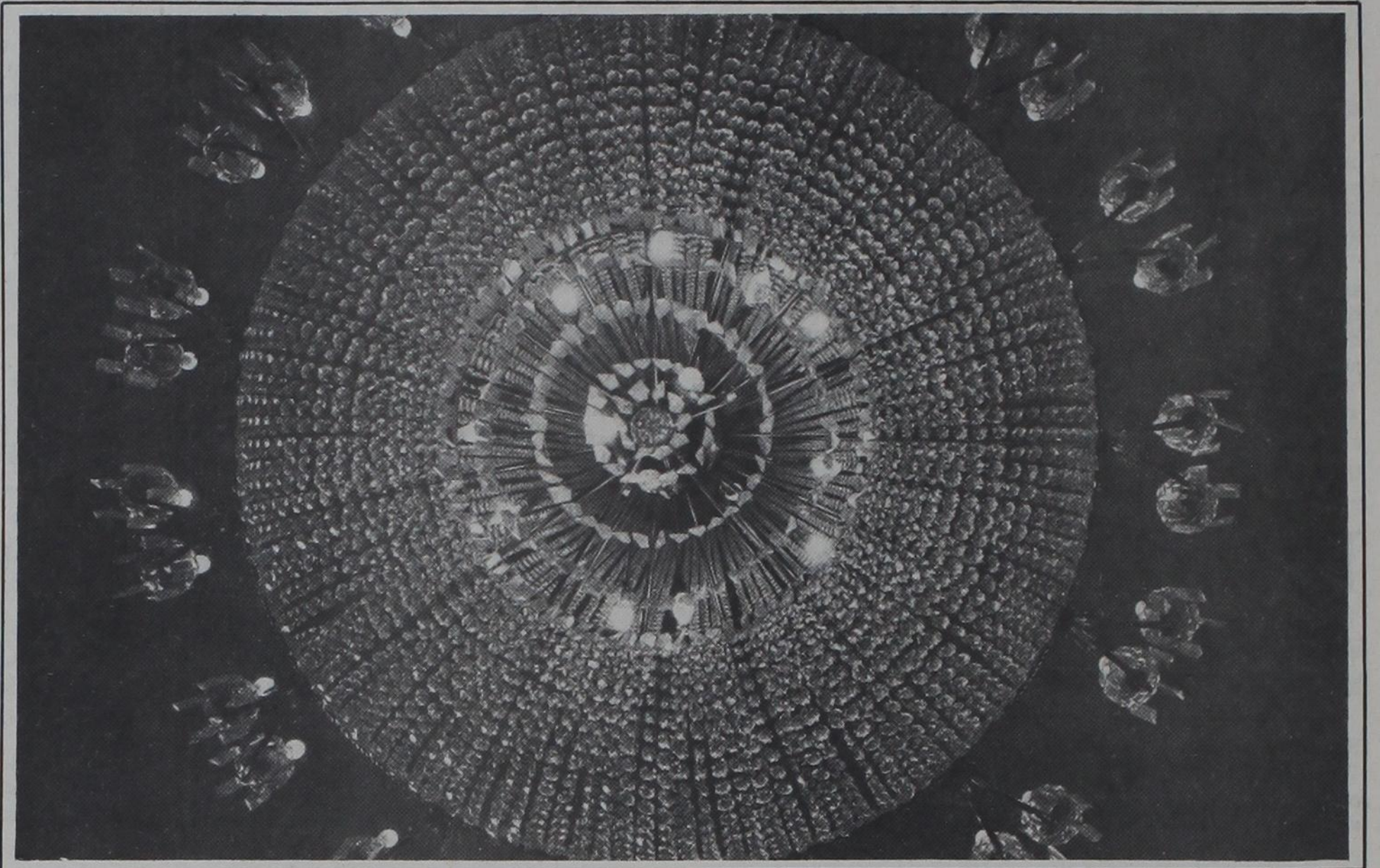
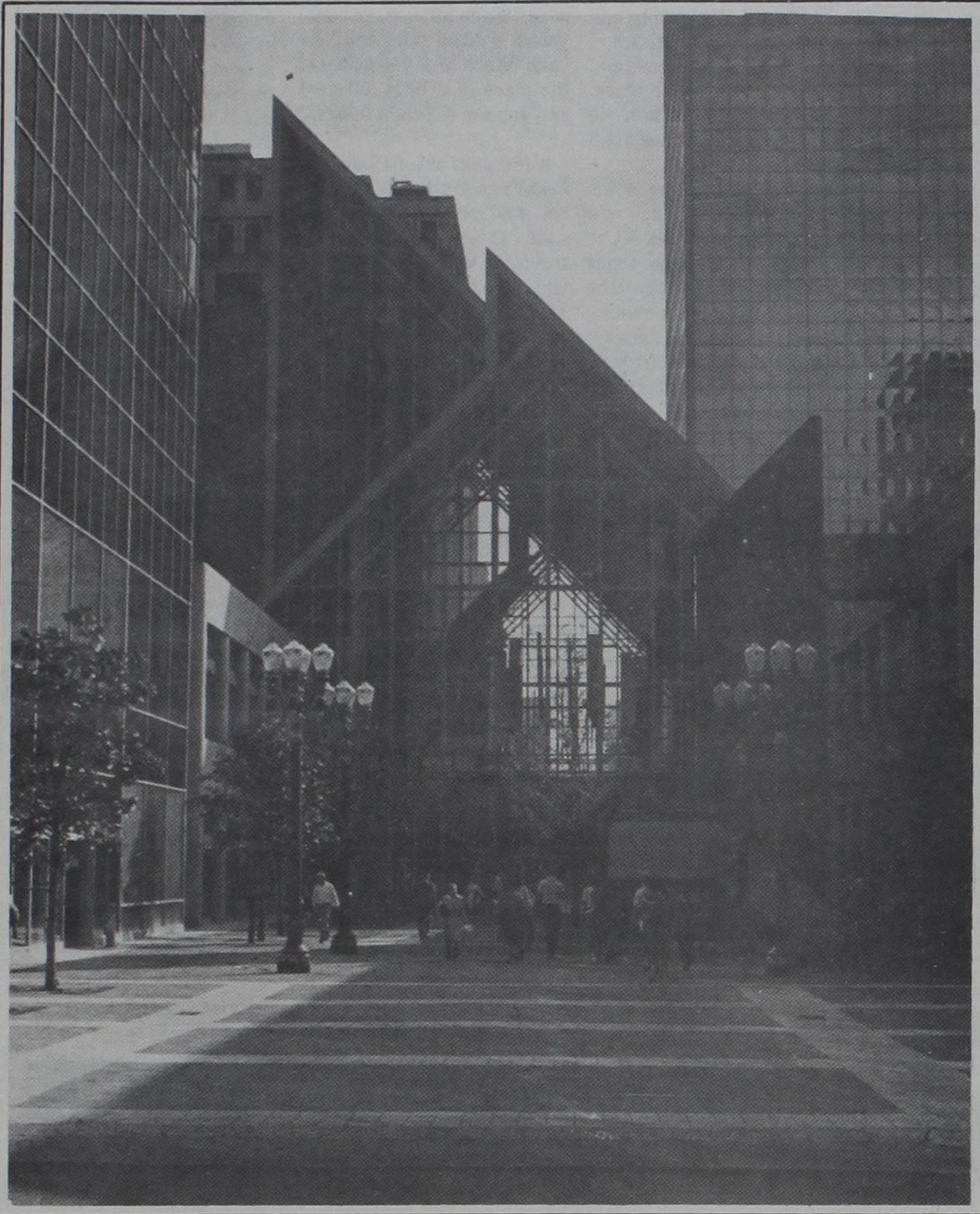
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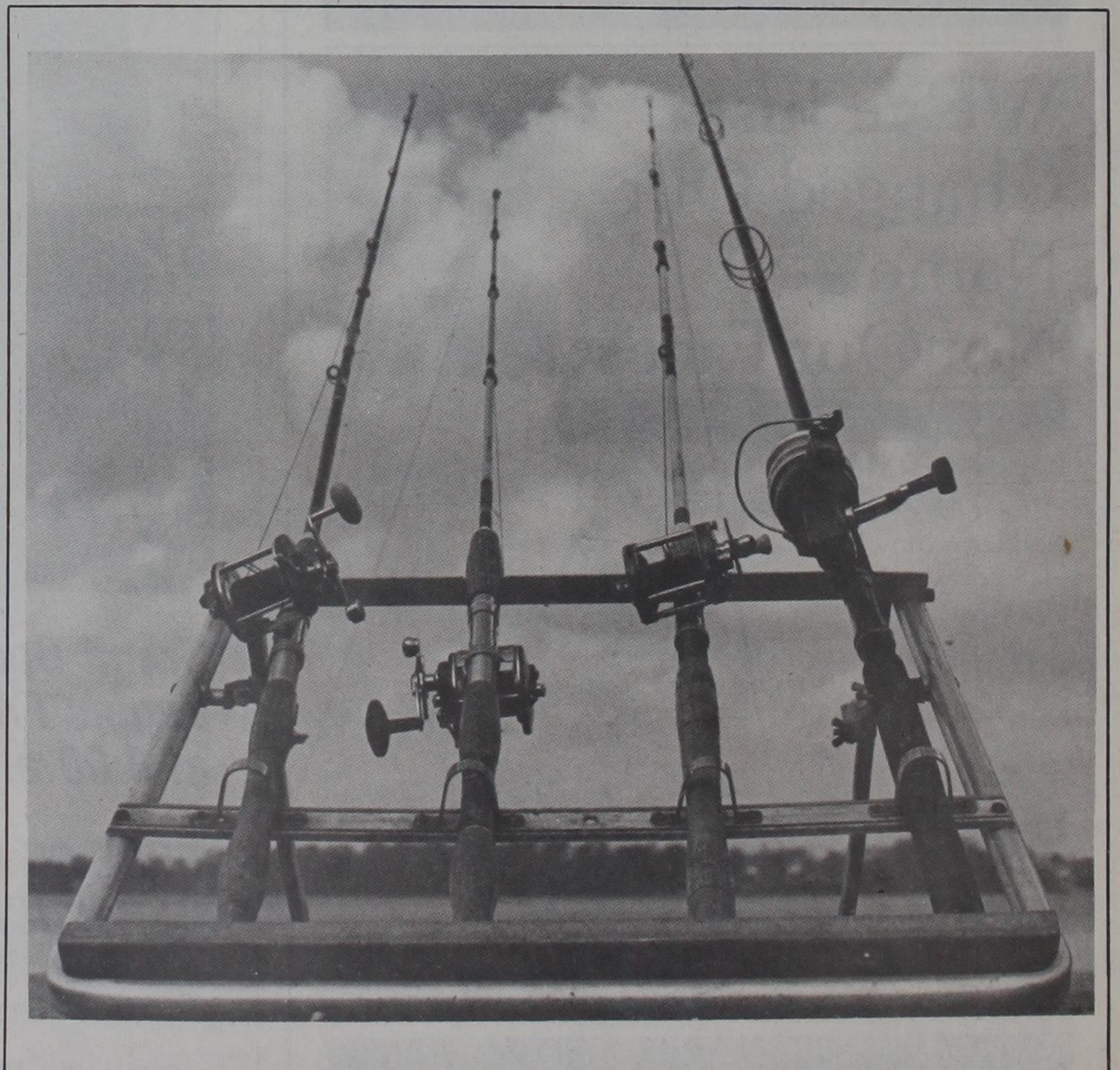


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Urban renewal and preservation consciousness in downtown Louisville, Ky., create a curious blend of the old and new. Counter-clockwise from upper right: A chandelier blooms with sparkling highlights in the lobby of the Galt House; shoppers promenade in front of the Louisville Galleria, a glassed-in mall; Marilyn Monroe's glory is captured in her trademark dress, which is preserved in the Museum of History and Science; mirrored glass of the Brown and Williamson Tower reaches skyward; a fisherman's rods await an unlucky fish beside the Ohio River; and twilight envelops a bend in the river while evening traffic scurries along the freeway. —Pictures and text by Gilbert Dunkley.



Strategies against stress

Battle techniques can make anyone successful in 'The C-zone'

By **CHERYLE LOCKE**
University Daily Staff Writer

Robert and Marilyn Kriegel, two psychologists who are considered pioneers in the field of human performance, spoke this week at the University Center on high performance under pressure.

The husband and wife team recently published a book, "The C-Zone." The book explains ways of learning to identify panic and stress warning signals and how to combat those symptoms.

Kriegel said that while studying psychology he found the main thrust of psychological studies dealt with sick people and how to make them better. He said he became interested in working with well people to make them their best.

First he began questioning what makes people perform at their peak performance level and tried to figure out what makes people seemingly "cook" at one moment and then "crash" just seconds later.

"Why is it we go from breakthrough to breakdown? Why can we be terrific one minute and lousy the next?" he asked. "We are all experiencing pressure. In our society, pressure is the name of the game. All of this pressure has caused an imbalance in the incredible advancement in technology and the fact that human performance isn't growing as fast."

Kriegel said that in the past psychologists have placed people

in one of two categories: Type A or Type B. The Type A person always is running against the clock, always is overcommitted and speeds up under pressure. He eventually blows out from the stress or just burns out completely.

The Type B personality is low key, laid back and non-competitive. But Kriegel said neither of those personality descriptions truly characterizes the peak performers he has worked with on numerous occasions. He began researching the characteristics of the peak performers and came up with a new category, Type C.

When people operate as a Type C, which everyone has the capacity to do, they are in the C-Zone. When people are in their C-Zone they tend to perform well under stress. C-Zone people thrive under pressure, love their work and "get high" off the pressure their work creates, he said.

Kriegel said everyone performs within the C-Zone from time to time.

"When most people are on a roll they feel like it is an accident, and they do not feel as if they are in control; but with the peak performers it seemed they were always in control of the situation," he said.

Kriegel said the C-Zone is characterized by an experience that is transcendent, effortless, positive, spontaneous, focused and vital.

The C-Zone is most common during times when a person is

most confident and most at ease with what he is doing. The C-Zone is most often experienced when a person is having fun and is so wrapped up in an activity he is performing that he does not have time to become nervous or timid.

The Kriegels said most people are motivated by either one of two factors, the challenge a situation presents or the desire to completely master a task. Although both of those factors can be positive, in times of stress the two characteristics can lead to failure.

Mrs. Kriegel said that under pressure most people tend to do what they like best. "Those who prefer challenge begin overdoing and overcommitting," she said. "They tend to leave their mastery skills behind, and then they go into the panic zone. They are then faced with too much of a challenge. As a result, their performance goes way down."

"Those who prefer mastering a certain activity tend to slow down too much. They have no excitement, no juice and no energy. They simply put the brakes on and just stop altogether. They are in the drone zone."

Both of those reactions are motivated by fear and self doubt, but different personality types respond differently. The Kriegels said the C-Zone is where people are most natural and most at ease. They believe the way to maintain this comfortable state is to become in tune with your body signals, both physical and mental.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

INDIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
A tribute to the late Indira Gandhi is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday in 28 Chemistry Building.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
The Wesley Foundation will have a Bible study at 8:30 p.m. today at 2420 15th St.

PI OMEGA PI
Pi Omega Pi will have a business education degree and certification planning program at 8 p.m. today in 244 Administration Building.

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

PRE-LAW SOCIETY
The Pre-Law Society will meet at 8 p.m. today in 106 Law School Building.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. today in 205 West Hall.

PRSSA
The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 104 Mass Communications Building.

STUDENT SENATE
The Student Senate will meet at 8 p.m. today in the UC Senate Chambers.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA
Alpha Epsilon Delta will have a CPR class from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. today in the Chemistry Building Dennis Room.

BSU
The Baptist Student Union will have a luncheon at noon today at the Baptist Student Union, 13th Street and Avenue X.

SPJ/SDX
The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in 209 Journalism Building.

RACQUETBALL CLUB
The Racquetball Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the third floor classroom of the Rec Center.

ORDER OF OMEGA
The Order of Omega will sponsor a blood drive from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the UC Ballroom.

RUGBY TEAM
The Texas Tech rugby team will practice at 5 p.m. today at 19th Street and Boston Avenue.

HOUSING AND INTERIORS
Housing and Interiors will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in 111 Home Economics Building.

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Landau to star in 'Dracula'

A re-creation of the 1977 Broadway version of "Dracula" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 9 in the Texas Tech University Center Theater. Martin Landau, star of film and television series of "Mission Impossible" and "Space: 1999," is cast in the title role.

The Center Theater will be transformed into Count Vlad Dracula's Gothic castle with the help of the original set and costume designs created by Edward Gorey in 1927.

Bram Stoker's novel, *Dracula*, published in 1897, was adapted for the stage by Hamilton Deane, one of the first to realize the power of Stoker's story. The fictional count is supposed to be based on the notorious Vlad Dracula, who lived from 1431 to 1476 and was nicknamed "The Impaler" for his ruthless manner of killing Turks. However, as historian Raymon McNally points out,



Landau

the authentic Dracula was a Romanian prince while the fictional Dracula is a Hungarian count, and there were no associations between Vlad Dracula and any acts of blood-drinking.

Tickets are on sale with a little under half the seats still available. Tickets cost \$9 for Tech students and \$14 for others.

Women of poli sci department support Democrats

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Staff Writer

With the general election just days away, partisan spirit in the forms of campaign buttons, bumper stickers and other political propaganda materials is visible on campus.

In many areas, namely dorm doors and parking lots, support for President Ronald Reagan seems to appear more often than that for Democratic candidate Walter Mondale. One area of the university stands apart, however.

Located in the basement of Holden Hall, several office doors and walls are adorned with messages that have pictures of donkeys and words that read "Reaganomics my ass, Vote Democratic."

One group of teaching assistants has dared to be different from many of their friends and colleagues. In the political science department, feelings for the Mondale-Ferraro ticket run strong —

especially among the female TAs. A random walk down the hall will reveal women who know where they stand on the issues and why.

A graduate student in public administration, Kathy Morse will vote for Mondale because the former vice president is "acquainted with the truth." She considers "truth" to be "just about everything he says."

The two candidates' positions on issues such as deficit spending, women's rights and big business top the list of concerns Morse and fellow political science TA Laura Stinson have this election.

"I like the way he (Mondale) would deal with the deficit," Morse said. "We have no right to be spending this kind of money. It's not ours. There is a period of development in this country at the expense of other countries."

"Until Reagan was president, women's wages relative to men's were up to 62 or 63 cents (per dollar). Now,

they're back down to their historic low of 59 cents," said Morse, who remains registered as a Republican.

"Women receive less pay for more work. Women don't just want work; women want equal pay. Issues like abortion and religion are individual decisions, (but) ... discriminatory pay is a universal problem."

"The biggest threat to women on an economic standing is (the attempt to) take away control of our bodies."

— Ginsburg

Stinson said she believes such discrimination is recurring because of the lax restraints the current administration holds on big

business. "Business knows they can get away with it again," she said. "Reagan has gotten government off the backs of big business and put it into the uterus of women."

She said she views the president's attitudes toward business as unfair to unincorporated and family-run operations. "Small and medium-size businesses are not getting

years, but he probably will appoint two to four (Supreme Court) justices. I don't want to live with those old boys for 20 or 30 more years."

Morse said she is "not into women's issues that much." She prefers to look at the management styles of the candidates. "Women look more at the issues and not on the sex of the candidate."

Mondale's choice of Geraldine Ferraro as his vice presidential running mate pleases the TA, however. "She (Ferraro) is a marvelous person," Morse said. "She's an all-American macho woman. She's the woman for the '80s. She does it all."

At the end of the hall, Karen Cornesky said she also thinks the first woman ever to be slated as a vice presidential candidate by either major party is "great."

"She has a lot of savvy, a lot of guts," said Cornesky, a public administration graduate student from Florida whose office wall is adorned

with five GOP and six Democratic bumper stickers.

Although she thinks Mondale's chances for electoral success are helped by Ferraro's female status, Cornesky said she would not vote for the candidate solely on that basis. "I vote more depending on what the platform is," she said.

Mondale will receive Cornesky's vote because the Democratic party platform supports passage of the Equal Rights Amendment. "(Democrats) also are pro-choice on abortion," she said. "I also dislike Reagan's stand on nuclear weapons."

"Abortion's always an important issue. The arguments for that are well-known and well-stated. The rest of the issues — defense, the budget, the economy and other stuff — are just as important," said Cornesky, voicing a desire for a candidate who could combine Reagan's economic policies with Democratic social values.

"All the issues are important. It's what you personally feel is more important, what directly affects you — (with regard to) your status as a student, a homemaker, a career person. All of the other issues are of no importance at all if you have a nuclear war. They will be absolutely trivial."

"I don't support Reagan. I do support Ferraro," said Barbara Ginsburg, research assistant in the sociology department. "I don't agree with Reagan's positions on women's rights, abortion, his alignment with religion or his alignment with big business."

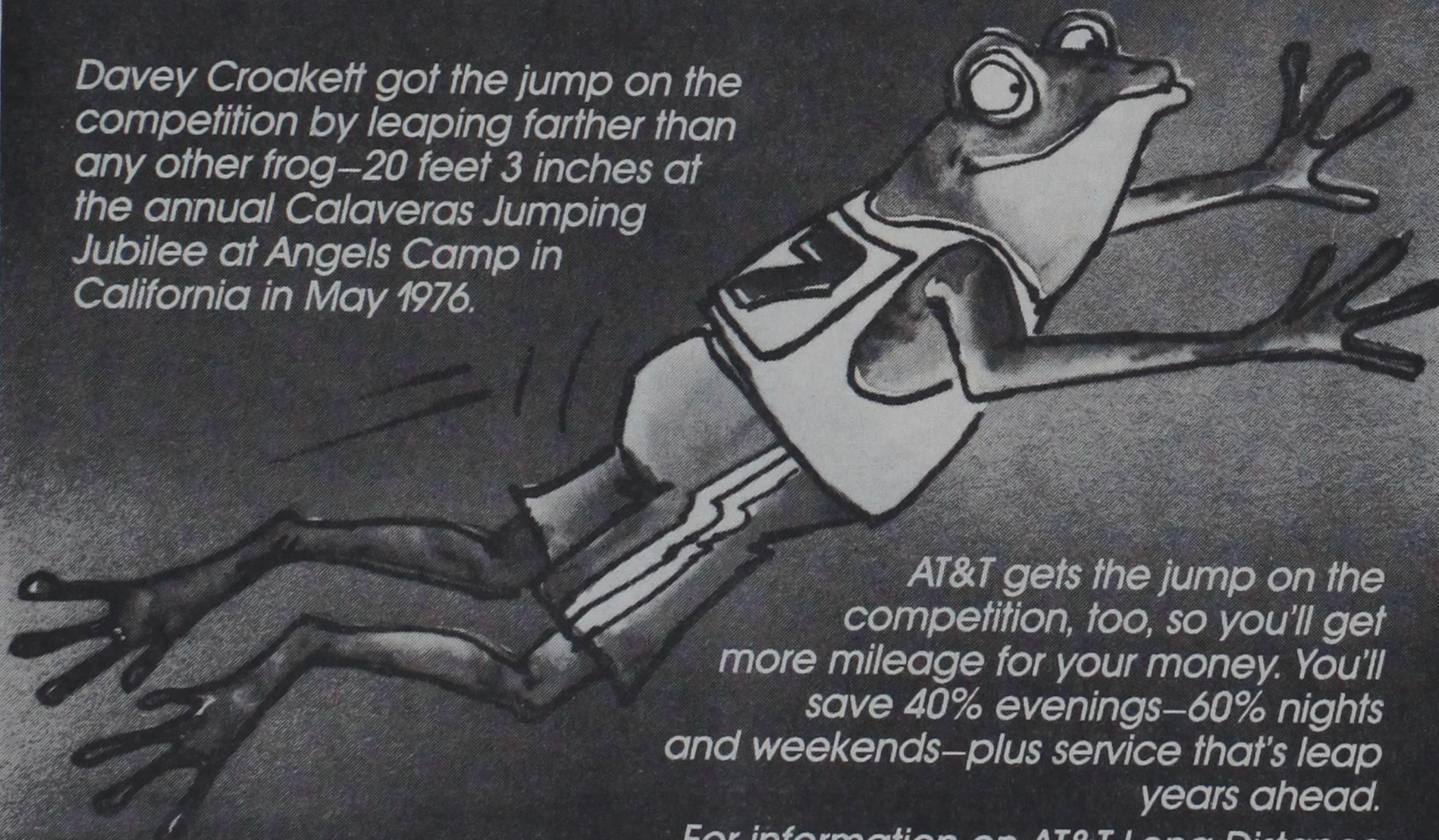
A self-proclaimed "liberal from the East," Ginsburg considers the president's relations with the Soviet Union as "too similar to McCarthyism." Reagan's environmental policies are tagged "pro-business."

Ginsburg considers "reproductive rights" and "equal pay for equal work" as the most important issues facing American women in the election. "The biggest threat to women on an economic standing is (the attempt to) take away control of our own bodies. Also, women need the opportunity to compete (in the work place)."

Ginsburg said past references to Ferraro by Reagan campaigners, especially those by Vice President George Bush, have been disrespectful. "She's not being taken for what she's worth because she's a woman. If she were a white male, she would be evaluated on her credentials — not her genitalia."

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The Nelsons

Lubbock-based band The Nelsons will perform Saturday at Fat Dawg's, 2408 Fourth St. Admission will be \$3.50.

Checker champ greets customers with Coke and a bold challenge

By The Associated Press

EAST FOWL RIVER, Ala. — A gentle coastal breeze rustles the trees on both sides of Bellingrath Road, signaling the onset of cooler days, and that's fine with Eugene Roach.

The cooler weather makes it more comfortable to play checkers outside his Country Plaza store.

Roach, 51, is the checkers champion of the store in rural Mobile County. He has gotten in a lot of practice. For years he has made it an almost daily routine to play checkers while sitting at a table between the snacks and soft drink machines, rising between moves to pump gas or sell store merchandise.

"Nothing is as easy as it looks. Let's play checkers," proclaims the sign above the playing table. "Free six pack of Cokes if you win. I will play anyone!"

That challenge has brought some vehicles to a screeching halt on the two-lane road that leads to Bellingrath Gardens, a popular tourist attraction. Roach said a tour bus pulled in one day and the driver kept the passengers waiting while he played checkers.

"I've never given any away," said Roach, referring to the Cokes. "This is the only fella who ever wins on me."

Roach was talking about the man on the other side of the checker board, Clyde Wallace of Mobile, a retired postman and one of the last remaining members of the Gulf Coast Checkers Association, a group that may not be all that widely known.

"We once had about 21 players in the association, but there are only about five or six of us left," Wallace estimated.

Wallace and Roach have been playing checkers for 25 years, most of them while sitting outside the Country Plaza.

"He's about the best friend I have," Wallace said of his checkers partner.

"Whoa. Looks like a draw," Roach said, wiping his checkers from the board and posting the score on the peg board. The game resumed in Roach's favor, 5-2, and three draws.

"It's more scientific than poker," said Roach, claiming some 360 million possible variations. "That's what they say."

Their first moves are determined by cards that have fixed opening patterns, eliminating much repetition.

Roach said the store-window sign challenging checkers players is designed to aggravate them.

But the sign, winking with a spelling error, also says: "Only a few people have been able to play with almost human intelligence."

Roach said he began to master the 64 squares on the playing board while in the Army at Fort Benning, Ga., back in the '50s.

"The Georgia state champion beat me and I couldn't stand it," he recalled. "I started studying it, living in the library until I beat him. I've been playing ever since."



Susan Graham, Jill Blalock star in fairy tale

'Hansel and Gretel' to open today

The Texas Tech Music Theater production of "Hansel and Gretel," co-sponsored by Civic Lubbock Inc. and the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council, opens today.

The theatrical tale of Hansel and sister Gretel, with its cast of gingerbread children, fairies, animals and sandman, will be presented by numerous members of the Tech music department alternating in the roles.

Production staff for the fairy tale opera includes director/producer John Gillas, music director Phillip Lehrman and choreographer Diana Moore of the Tech

music faculty. Scene design is by Elaine Atkinson of University News and Publications, and theater arts graduate student Joseph C. Harris is both lighting designer and technical director.

Performances will be at 8:15 p.m. today through Saturday, with a 2 p.m. matinee scheduled for Sunday. All performances are at the Lubbock Civic Center Theater.

Tickets are priced at \$6 and \$8 for evening performances, with children 12 years old younger \$5 and \$7. All matinee tickets will be \$5.

Eatery offers in-house publication

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Staff Writer

Touting itself as the "perfect place for lunch or dinner," Fuddrucker's Hamburgers opened its doors to local patrons Wednesday.

Located at the corner of the Tech freeway and Brownfield highway, the Lubbock branch of the San Antonio-based company features eight-ounce burgers that are served in an atmosphere that is both homey and trendy. The "upscale" burgers are made

from meat that is cut fresh and ground daily in a room that is visible a la Dunkin' Donuts' dough-preparation areas.

While waiting for their names to be called so they can pick up their orders, customers may purchase drinks or flip through the current edition of "Burgereaters Review." The "Review" is a free Fuddrucker's publication that includes editorials, jokes, trivia game quizzes, news flashes and entertainment reviews.

"Burger ratings" are given to current movies; a four-burger show like "Country" merits the advice "Don't miss it" while one-burger "Friday the 13th. Part IV" is termed "a real dog."

Although the menu contains little but hamburgers, hot dogs and steak sandwiches as main fare, the fixings are fresh and plentiful. Servings are more than ample to warrant the relatively higher prices; two orders of burgers and home fries cost more than \$9.

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Tech lacrosse team battles odds

By KENT BEST
University Daily Contributing Writer

They don't swing bats and they don't tote pigskins. But they do score points. They scored enough of them in 1983 to be undefeated in 15 games.

The name of the game is lacrosse, and the Texas Tech lacrosse team is one of the school's most successful athletic teams.

The Red Raiders last year won the Southwest Lacrosse Association championship, twice defeating Texas by scores of 16-5 and 19-2. Tech also whipped Oklahoma and SMU.

Oddly enough, the team doesn't even have a coach. "No, we don't have a coach; we just let the older guys sort of take charge of the younger players," team captain Kyle Northrup said last week. "We basically have a bunch of player-coaches."

The reason the lacrosse team doesn't have a coach is purely economic. They can't afford one.

"We're not considered an intercollegiate team so unfortunately, we don't get as much money as one," Northrup said.

The lacrosse team, along with rugby, wrestling and

gymnastics, is among 15 athletic teams at Tech that are considered club sports. The clubs are designed to provide an extramural and intercollegiate experience for Tech students who have an interest in competitive sports but cannot throw 90 mph fastballs or sink 20-foot

jumpers. The clubs receive funding from the Tech department of recreational sports on the basis of organization and general need.

"We got \$3,000 this year, and that's more than most of the other clubs received," veteran lacrosse player Bill

Bauer said. "Our club always rates high in the organizational category, and we also have some big equipment and travel expenses. That money from Rec Sports doesn't go very far."

The remainder of the team's funding comes from club projects, alumni dona-

tions and private contributions.

"We've got good alumni here at Tech, and they've always helped support us financially," Northrup said. "Plus, we're always able to raise money washing cars and other things."

Despite the lack of money and intercollegiate status, the coachless lacrosse team is off to another good start after drubbing New Mexico, 17-5, last week. But the schedule gets tougher with games scheduled against Oklahoma State, Texas A&M, Baylor and TCU. And then, of course, is Texas.

"Yeah, we just love beating Texas," Northrup said, "but our biggest rivalry recently has been with TCU — they've got a better team than Texas."

The Raiders' next game will be Saturday in Albuquerque against Arizona State. The game will be part of a tournament hosted by New Mexico.

"The Arizona State game is a big one for us because they are probably the best team in the Pacific Conference," Northrup said. "If we can do well against them, we ought to be able to do well against anybody."



The University Daily/Ron Robertson

Sticking It

Sharp's team shorthanded

By REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Staff Writer

The Texas Tech women's basketball team finds itself shorthanded this week after several players have had to miss practices for various reasons.

"We have two kids who are potential starters for us that haven't been practicing this week," coach Marsha Sharp said after practice Wednesday.

Sophomore guard Camille Franklin sprained her ankle in practice Monday, Sharp said. Franklin worked out Wednesday on her own while the rest of the team participated in full drills.

Tricia Clay, a junior college transfer from Odessa College, has been "under the weather" for about a week, Sharp said.

Clay and teammate Sharon Cain transferred from the

Odessa College team that last year was ranked No. 1 in the country for 13 weeks. "We're expecting big things from both of those players," Sharp said.

Cain was one of the most heavily recruited guards in the nation last year, receiving attention from almost every major college in the country, including last year's NCAA champion USC.

The absence of several players from Tech's workouts has not been all bad, Sharp said. "It's given us a chance to look at some different people at those spots," she said.

Giving more players more practice time always has a beneficial effect on the team, although the overall quality of play may not appear as sharp, the coach said.

"We probably come out of it a little stronger because those kids get a chance to play a little more," Sharp said.

The entire team has been working out about a month longer than the Tech men's team because of a rule change that won't take effect until 1985. Women's basketball will not fall under NCAA guidelines for practices until next season.

"I think it's been critical that were able to do that this year because we had seven new kids," she said. "Anytime you try to replace as many people as we had to replace, every time you practice, it's going to help you a lot."

"We've been practicing since the first week of September, and there's only so much of that you can do before everybody knows where everybody else is going," Sharp said. "I think they're really looking forward to that first game."

Picadors meet Ranger JC

The Texas Tech junior varsity Picadors will try to bounce back tonight from last week's 14-7 setback against Cisco Junior College in a 7 p.m. matchup against Ranger Junior College at Jones Stadium.

The Picadors, 1-2 this year, expect to have their secondary tested by the Rangers, who

are coming off of a 31-7 powdering of Navarro Junior College last week.

The Rangers are 5-3 for the season and beat Cisco 28-27 in their second game of the season.

Rangers coach Jerry Watson played football at Tech under former Raiders coaches Jim Carlen and J T King. He

graduated in 1970 and worked as a graduate assistant coach for the Raiders in 1970.

Tech secondary coach Carlos Mainord coached the Rangers for nine years. From 1972 to 1977, Mainord served as the Rangers' head coach.

Watson said Ranger's primary offensive threat is running back Travis Johnson. "He doesn't get the big numbers because we get a lot of substitution during a game," he said.

Although Watson shuttles running backs during a game, Johnson still has managed to average 70 yards a game rushing.

The Picadors' player of note is receiver Thomas Selmon, who last week caught a 28-yard pass from quarterback Ron Kuehler for the Pics' only score of the game.

Selmon caught four passes for a total of 119 yards against the Wranglers last week and returned four punts for 44 yards in the same game.

In the 1960 Olympic Games, the canoe and kayak races were held in Italy's Lake Albano, situated in the crater of an extinct volcano.

Beards and goatees are not allowed in Olympic boxing, where all contestants must be clean-shaven.

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SPORTS UPDATE

Golfers 12th in Western

A hole-in-one by Texas Tech's Sabra Strader highlighted the final round for Tech Wednesday as the Raiders finished 12th in the Western Women's Intercollegiate Golf Tournament in Sacramento, Calif.

Tulsa held on to take home the championship trophy with a three-day total of 941, eight strokes ahead of the pack. San Jose State, which was in fifth place after Tuesday's round, surged in to second with a 949 total across the par-72 Rancho Murieta Country Club course.

Laurette Maritz of USIU captured the individual crown with a total of 226. Adele Lukken of Tulsa was second at 230.

Laura Brower led the Raiders with rounds of 80-77-81-238. Strader's ace of the par-3 second hole helped to a final score of 84-89-89-262.

Cathy Cramer fired 90-95-96-281, Kay Linda Shive finished at 101-92-92-285 and Jayne Kimbrough shot 96-98-99-293.

Women netters in Austin


The Texas Tech women's tennis team finishes up its fall season today through Sunday in Austin in the Rolex Women's Southwest Collegiate Tennis Championships hosted by Texas. Pam Booras, Tech's No. 1 seed all season, will miss the tournament because of a school conflict.

"She has a test and can't go," coach Mickey Bowes said. Booras will be leaving her team to fend for itself against more than 1,000 players in nine regional tournaments who are trying for a berth in the National Indoor Singles and Doubles Championships in Houston.

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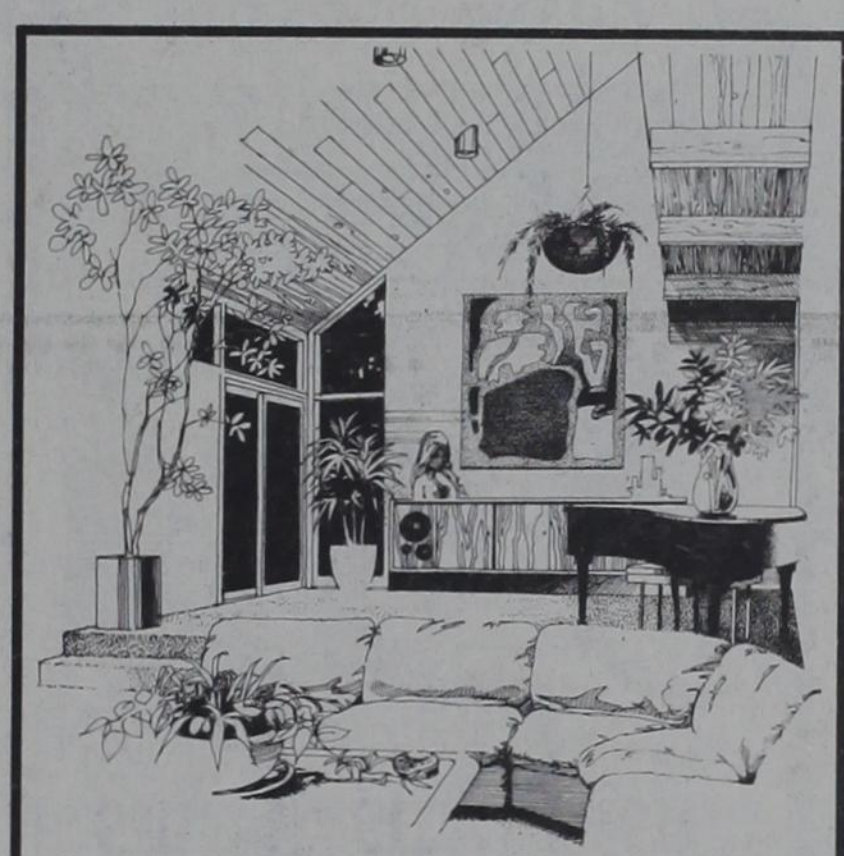
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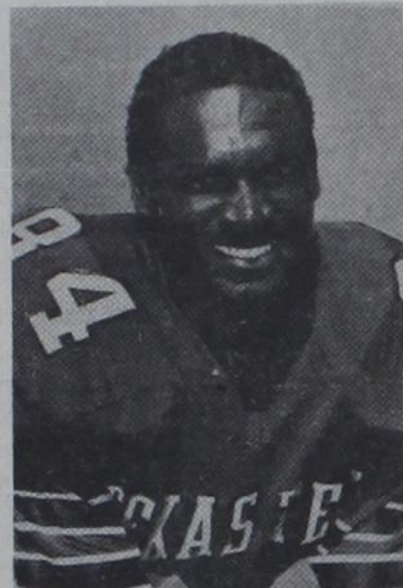
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A constant threat

Raiders' Troy Smith ready to face Longhorns for last time

By LYN MCKINLEY
University Daily Staff Writer

You're Troy Smith. You've just pulled on your red Texas Tech jersey. You stoop to tie your shoes and your hands are shaking. You already hear the cheers, the jeers. You trot



Troy Smith

down the ramp from the locker room and it hits you.

You're at Memorial Stadium in Austin. You're about to step on the field against the Texas Longhorns. You're the starting split end and you're a freshman. How come the recruiter never mentioned this gut feeling?

"It was scary," Smith remembered. The year was 1981 and Smith was starting

because of injuries to the elders before him. "I was psyched out. I got through it all right, but it was scary."

Like Halloween trick-or-treaters in orange football suits, the 'Horns descended on the Raiders. They sacked Tech quarterback Ron Reeves, they attacked the Raider defense and they emerged with a 26-9 win.

Numbers in the win column haven't appeared for Tech against Texas since a 24-20 win in 1980. Perhaps the Raiders of '84 have come of age.

"We've come a long way. We've gotten better every week and we're better this week," Smith said. "We're more dedicated in practice, and I guess it's just the progression of the year. Each day we've made up our minds to get better."

Perhaps Tech's newly found dedication stems from its experienced coaching staff. The lights of Jones Stadium illuminated the darkness surrounding the outer walls as the offense ran one more drill, one more play, before ending the day.

Yet a small group of players stood near the 20-yard line, huddled around a coach. Heads turned and nods of understanding were exchanged as the coach mimicked a

pass route. The work, especially before Texas, never ends.

"We're always the last group out here," Smith said with a smile. "Coach (Clarence) James is a good motivator. He makes you want to play hard."

But does Smith need incentive to play Texas? The Longhorns are the No. 2 team in the nation and are in first place in the Southwest Conference. Oh, and they also have Jerry Gray in the secondary. Smith can't wait to play the game.

"We used to go against each other in high school and we ran track together," he said of Gray. "We're good friends. We're enemies during the game, but we're always still friends."

Gray will cover Tech's Charles Simpson, who has moved from wingback to split end. Simpson and Smith combined for seven catches for 112 yards last week in the Raiders' 20-17 win against Tulsa. Smith is sure to see Gray Saturday. It's the way Gray plays the game.

"He can cover a lot of territory," Smith said. "He's rangy. They've got a lot of young guys back there, and he covers their mistakes."

Smith lives by moves as a receiver. He'll never speed

past opposing defensive backs, making the legal bump and run just a dream. Smith makes his way weaving through the seams, between the backs, ready to catch any pass near him.

"Leonard Harris, Jamie Harris and Renie Baker taught me a lot," Smith said. "I just decided to sit and wait my turn. Now it's here, and I want to make the best of it."

The Raiders will try to pull a Lance McIlhenny against Texas Saturday, hoping a freshman quarterback can beat freshman jitters and Texas. Aaron Keesee will start for Tech, his first time to play the Longhorns. And Smith's last.

"I'm sure he (Keesee) has butterflies," Smith said, "but he's got confidence. He's getting better every week. It (Texas) is a big game, but we'll carry him through."

"This game will set the pace for the last three," the senior wingback explained. "We're riding high now after the Tulsa win. We really needed that."

"Everybody has the attitude we're going to win," Smith added. "You can't have nine guys out there thinking you can win and two guys who don't. Everybody has to want to win, and everybody has that attitude right now."

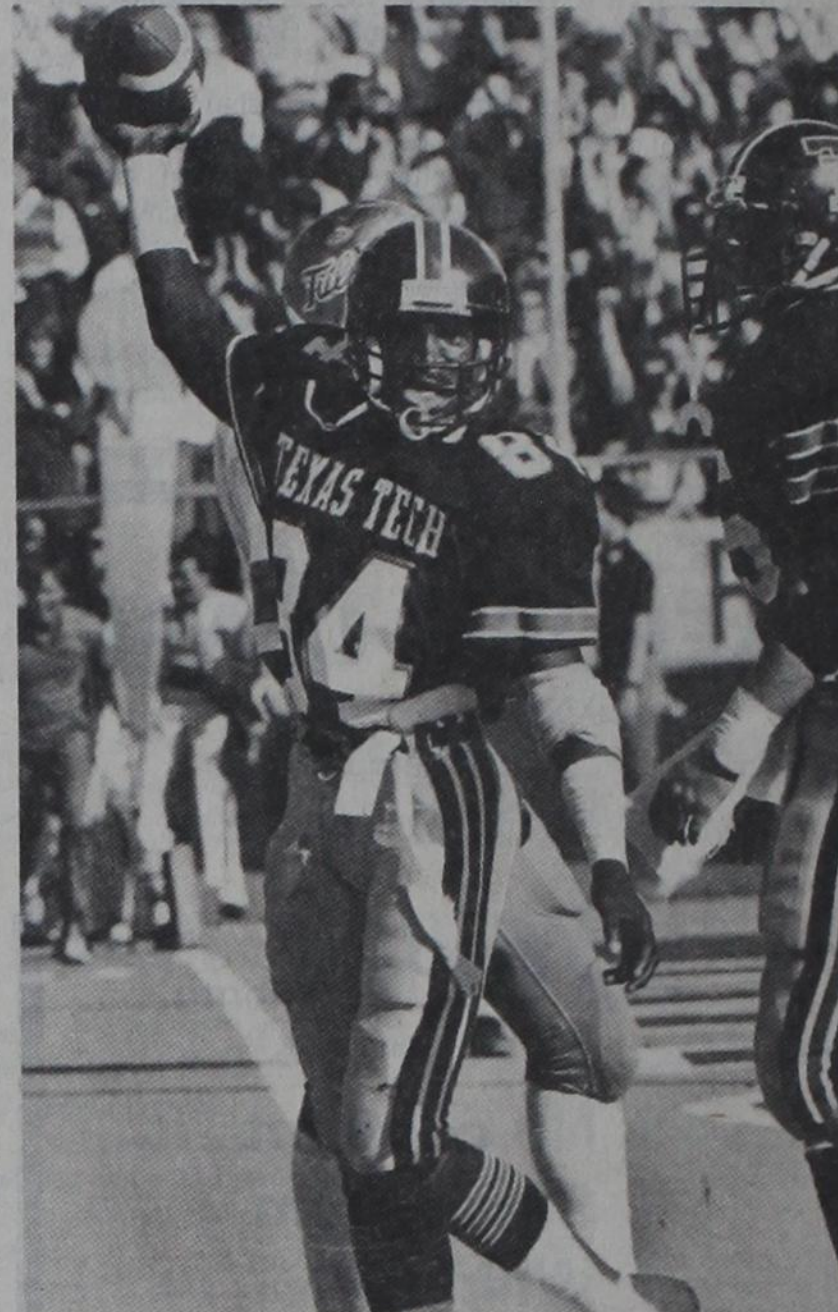


PHOTO BY MARK HARRIS

Celebrating

Tech senior wingback Troy Smith raises the ball in triumph after his fourth-quarter touchdown reception last Saturday in the Raiders' 20-17 win against Tulsa at Jones Stadium.

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