

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Ex-CIA official to speak at Tech

By GREG VAUGHN
University Daily Staff Writer

Covert operations in Nicaragua orchestrated by the Central Intelligence Agency are leading the United States to an invasion of that country and plunging America into a nuclear war, according to John Stockwell, a former CIA official.

The United States' involvement in Central America and its implications for war will be addressed by Stockwell at 7:30 p.m. today in the University Center ballroom.

Author of a best-selling book entitled, "In Search of Enemies: A CIA Story," Stockwell served as a CIA case officer in Africa and Vietnam before retiring from the agency in 1977. He was the commander of a task force in Angola, where he said the CIA launched a secret war similar to operations taking place now in Nicaragua.

"I have participated in three CIA wars, and I can tell you that the one in Angola is very much like what is going on right now in Nicaragua," Stockwell said during a telephone interview Sunday.

"You change the names in my book, and you'll have Nicaragua," he said.

Stockwell said military operations in Nicaragua are similar to ones in Grenada before that island's invasion by the United States. He said the propagand

da campaign being conducted by the CIA in Nicaragua parallels actions in Angola. "The only difference is Reagan is bragging about what is going on down there, whereas the Ford administration was more afraid about what the public would think about Angola," Stockwell said.

The CIA runs more than 10,000 covert operations, Stockwell said, and has killed more than a million people. His speech tonight will go into further detail about how the CIA is able to accomplish those feats, and he said he will analyze how those operations are escalating the nuclear arms race and threatening world peace.

"The human race is in a very precarious position right now," Stockwell said.

"Anyone who is not deeply troubled about this situation in the world today is not very well informed."

Stockwell was born in Texas in 1937 and grew up in the Belgian Congo in Central Africa, where his parents were Presbyterian missionaries. He graduated from the University of Texas in 1959 and served three years in the U.S. Marines before being recruited by the CIA in 1964.

Stockwell is considered to be one of the highest-ranking CIA officials to openly criticize that agency's operations.



Solitary Defeat

Scott Davis, a junior defensive tackle from Plano, sits alone on the bench toward the end of Saturday's game as the Red Raiders lost to SMU 31-0. The Raiders play Houston at 2 p.m. Saturday in Lubbock.

The University Daily/Eric Votava

SA commends president for receiving award

By CHIP MAY
University Daily Staff Writer

A resolution commending Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos for receiving an award by President Ronald Reagan sparked heated debate at Thursday's Student Senate meeting at the University Center.

Before it was amended, Student Resolution 20:21 congratulated Cavazos "for outstanding achievement in education." Graduate Sen. James Scott objected to the resolution.

"Let's face it; Dr. Cavazos is a Hispanic," Scott said. "It's pure and simple, in my thinking. In my heart I think Cavazos received the plaque because he is a Hispanic."

Scott said Cavazos' actions have made many Tech students disagree that he is a good educator.

"Primarily it's the electrical engineering situation," Scott said. "Then there's tenure and a lot of other rulings that have alienated him."

Scott said he talked to 30 students outside the Biology Building about the resolution.

"Not one would want me to vote for this resolution," Scott said. "The people in this school do not want this to be passed. They don't want it."

After several other senators expressed their opinions, Scott amended the resolution from commending Cavazos for his "outstanding achievement in education" to "receiving this prestigious award." The resolution passed on a second reading.

In other action, senators passed a resolution aimed at establishing a student forum with Cavazos to discuss issues.

In order to create a permanent forum, an ad hoc committee was established to submit three recommendations by Dec. 5 to Cavazos. According to the resolution, a similar effort called an "informal coffee" failed two years ago because of a lack of student involvement.

Darlene Whipple, director of Student Organization Services, spoke to the senate about services her office provides, including graphics, artwork and a mail service.

Other resolutions passed include a proposal to construct a sidewalk between the Foreign Language and Business Administration buildings and appropriating \$250 to the Library Awareness Project.

Regents OK design of Tech athletic facility

By KIRSTEN KLING
University Daily Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Board of Regents approved Friday the schematic design of a \$4.2 million multi-purpose athletic facility and withdrew consideration of endorsing a university and Health Sciences Center research park.

Regents granted authorization to proceed with contractual agreements and to re-establish the total project budget for the multi-purpose athletic facility. The 300-foot diameter facility, which was designed by Spencer Associates Inc. of Austin and Joe McKay of Lubbock, will be located south of Jones Stadium.

The two-level building will be large enough to accommodate six to eight tennis or volleyball courts, a portable basketball floor, an artificial, 60-yard-long football field surface, a 235-foot diameter track and a gymnastics and weight area. The upper level of the com

plex will house a 1/7-mile track with eight lanes.

The multi-purpose facility will be funded by the reserves and bonds from athletic income and a gift from the Red Raider Club. The facility will take about nine months to complete once construction has begun. The dates for accepting bids and contract awards have not yet been set by the board, however.

Regents withdrew action to endorse a university and Health Sciences Center research park until a later date so the concept can be researched further.

According to a survey conducted by the U.S. Joint Commission on Economy, high-tech companies see Tech and Lubbock as a potential site for development because of the availability of technical and professional workers, reasonable state and local taxes, a good transportation system, ample area for expansion, quality school systems and proximity to customers.

The commission's statement said "the university and Health Sciences Center and the medical complex in the Lubbock community complement in a most desirable way the research efforts of high-tech companies."

However, Tech President Lauro Cavazos proposed the forming of a steering committee to look into the feasibility of a research park at Tech. Regent Jerry Ford said he has "serious reservations about the park" and said he does not know if the park is realistic for Tech.

Regents approved delegation of board authority to the TTUHSC president to contract with additional investment depository banks on a bid basis. A section of the Texas Education Code allows the Board of Regents to select depository banks as places of deposit for funds.

The planning for the sale of a \$3 million Tech utility plant also was authorized by the board. Student fee revenue bonds will provide about \$2 million for the construc

tion of a utilities tunnel interconnect to relieve the overloaded existing utilities distribution system serving the north part of campus.

Regents also approved a measure to obtain malpractice liability insurance for students enrolled in the sports medicine-health internship program of the health, physical education and recreation department. The programs require students to have malpractice liability coverage, which would cost each student about \$16 a year.

The board authorized construction and renovation projects for various building needs on campus, including interior renovation of Stangel residence hall, cafeteria remodeling in the Wiggins complex and installation of new serving counters at Horn/Knapp and Wells/Carpenter residence halls. Budget for the replacement of doors in the

Weymouth/Coleman residence halls also was approved.

Construction contracts were approved for the renovation of outpatient clinics at the Regional Academic Health Center in El Paso, a laboratory theater addition to the University Theater and the construction of a Housing Services Building for a laundry and shop area adjacent to the Central Food Facilities Building.

Regents also authorized the president to proceed with the planning and establishment of the project budget to renovate electrical service to residence halls.

In other business, the board elected officers for the 1985 year. John Birdwell from Midland will replace B.J. Pevehouse as chairperson of the board. Anne Sowell will continue to serve as vice chairperson of the board.

School board approves junior high demolition

By GILBERT DUNKLEY
University Daily Editor

The Carroll Thompson Junior High School Building will be demolished and an elementary school is to be built in its place, the board of the Lubbock Independent School District decided in a 4-3 vote Thursday.

The board's vote reversed an earlier decision to renovate the now unoccupied junior high school building. The earlier decision, made Sept. 25, also was determined by a 4-3 margin.

In Thursday's vote, board member Martha Farmer switched her position from supporting a renovation project for Thompson Junior High to voting to demolish the structure.

LISD board president Monte Hasie urged residents to "make the best of the decision."

"I'm sorry if you don't appreciate what we're doing for you," Hasie said angrily, responding to taunts from the audience after the board's vote.

Before the vote, residents from the Overton South area made impassioned pleas to the board, encouraging members to preserve the Sept. 25 decision.

South and Southwest Lubbock residents urged the board to strike down the decision to renovate Thompson Junior High.

There is greater need for a junior high school south of the Loop, a community representative said, contending that LISD cannot afford the cost of building a

new structure in south Lubbock and at the same time renovating the Thompson Junior High Building.

Tension remained high during the subsequent testimony, with sections of the audience loudly applauding Overton speakers.

"It is your responsibility to represent the taxpayer," South Lubbock resident Mike Davis told the board.

Davis described as "exorbitant" and "possibly ridiculous" the cost to LISD of renovating the Thompson Junior High Building.

"What is needed here (in Overton) is not a junior high school. What is needed is an elementary school," Davis said. "Demographics point to the need for an elementary school in Overton and a junior high school in South Lubbock," he said.

LISD Superintendent E.C. Leslie added his voice to those of South Lubbock residents. He cited a greater need in Overton for an elementary school, saying, "Our need for the next five years will be at the elementary level."

Jackson and Dupree elementary schools in the Overton area will gain 360 additional students during the next four years, increasing the need of elementary school facilities, Leslie said.

About 9:45 p.m. Deaton Rigsby introduced a motion to have an elementary school at the site of the Carroll Thompson Junior High School. The motion was quietly adopted, with Rigsby, Hasie, Farmer and Gary Boren voting in its favor.

KTXT turkey's fate up to donors

By LINDA BURKE
University Daily Staff Writer

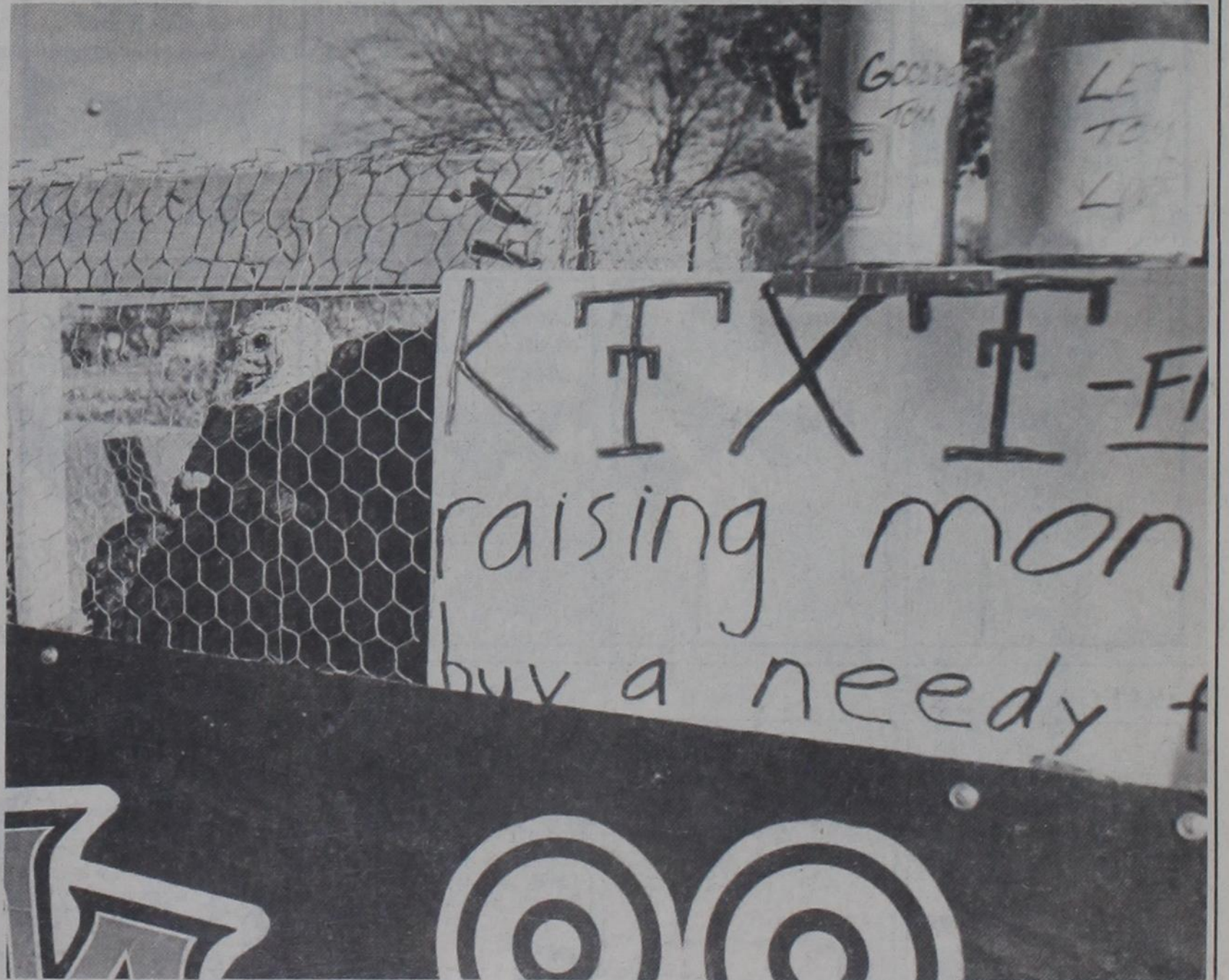
"Tom the Turkey" is KTXT-FM's latest promotional idea to raise money for needy families at Thanksgiving. The contest to "give Tom the ax or let him live" has been going on since last week, with the radio station taking contributions from listeners and supporters to decide Tom's fate.

The turkey, bought from a farmer in Acuff, has been making personal appearances around Lubbock to stimulate public interest in the Thanksgiving promotion.

KTXT-FM Program Director Bill Pettit said more than \$200 has been raised in the contest so far, with the majority of the votes, by a 2-1 margin, in favor of letting Tom live. "We've had a good response to this contest because it's for a good cause to raise money for needy families," Pettit said. The money raised will be used to buy food to provide about eight Lubbock families with Thanksgiving dinners.

Pettit said the voting will continue through Tuesday night or Wednesday morning. The announcement of Tom the Turkey's fate will be made between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. Thursday. "The decision has not yet been made as to how the turkey will die, but if the voting continues in favor of Tom living, we'll probably give him to a children's home or school," he said.

Pettit said any contributions for Tom's fate are welcome.



Tom The Turkey

The University Daily/Ron Robertson

Crisis of hunger

Ethiopia's plight demands world aid

FLORA LEWIS

© 1984 N.Y. Times News Service

ROME — In addition to all the problems of politics, logistics and money, the disastrous famine in Ethiopia is a moral problem for people who aren't hungry.

There are a lot of very ugly man-made complications added to the natural disaster of drought and, therefore, some hard choices.

The first essential point for the United States and its friends is that starving people have to be fed when there is abundance elsewhere. That simple duty must override all considerations of blame for the calamity, interest or anticipated advantage.

The reason lies in the purpose Western societies set for themselves, to make a decent life possible for anybody. Regardless of what other countries, including Ethiopia, do or fail to do, it would betray the essence of what we consider Western civilization not to respond to such overwhelming need.

That said, it is also necessary to know just how cruel and cynical are the obstacles in the way of the natural

humanitarian urge to help. Ethiopia has just now signed an agreement to facilitate U.S. deliveries worth \$60 million.

There still is an opportunity here to test Soviet-bloc assertions of willingness for peaceful cooperation with the West and concern for the welfare of the suffering.

The regime of Chairman Mengistu Haile-Mariam recently celebrated its 10th anniversary in power, spending something over \$100 million on festivities, although hundreds of thousands of its people already were starving.

It has created an Eastern-style monopoly Communist Party, with important organizational help from East Germany and Bulgaria. Ethiopia hasn't become quite a full member of the Soviet bloc, but it sent an observer to the last meeting of the bloc's organization.

Therefore, the Eastern countries have substantial political influence. But they have not used it to moderate a brutal, bloody regime. It is one which once threatened to behead the Reuters correspondent in Addis Ababa if the British news agency distributed unpleasant stories about Ethiopia from anywhere in the world. (Reuters recalled its man.)

Now the Ethiopian regime is seeking to control for its own purposes the flow of food which a compassionate world is trying to send to its people.

Army units patrol the roads to keep the hungry out of the cities. They pick up the spindly-legged, swollen bellied people who have been marching for days in search of food, carry them out to the middle of nowhere and dump them.

Children have taken to lying in the roads to prevent the units from moving on. The patrols have learned to throw scraps of food on the roadside, so the children will scramble for the food and get out of the way.

In one town in the southwest, where there is famine but no guerrilla war, villagers who had walked for five days seeking succour were made to wait another three days while two Ethiopian organizations argued which should be the one in charge of opening a local warehouse and distributing stocks.

In some areas, food is given only to members of the Communist run peasants' organization, provoking violent retaliation by non-members. It is clear that distribution must be internationally supervised. The Ethiopian regime is neither willing nor able to handle it reasonably. Now that the



West is pouring in help, the Soviet countries have also started to send planes and trucks to get the food where it's needed.

They are in a position to require Ethiopia to remove the obstacles. This is a human emergency where

East-West cooperation should be possible if it is possible anywhere.

The West has the food, the East has the political weight. The United States should propose a coordinated effort to Moscow and its allies. It would save a

lot more lives. If the Soviets refuse, they would bear direct responsibility. What can be done must be done, but the world should know who is trying despite outrageous conditions and who puts politics. And if there can be an accord, it would honor both sides.

Jesus' love is the answer

To the Editor:

We would like to comment on the two letters concerning homosexuality which appeared in The UD of Nov. 8. Our purpose is not to condemn or judge homosexuals but rather to shed light on the misconceptions surrounding homosexuality, which our society increasingly condones.

We would like to discuss the political and rational perspectives as well as the moral and biblical viewpoints concerning this issue.

While the Constitution is indeed based on what are considered man's unalienable rights, these rights cannot be used carte blanche to justify any activity a particular citizen would enjoy engaging in. What if I enjoy driving down the freeway in excess of 55 mph? What if I want a possession I cannot afford? What if I wish to eliminate those with whom I have differences? Any "law abiding, tax-paying" citizen would agree that the "Pursuit of Happiness" does not give us the right to do everything that brings pleasure to us.

Homosexuality, taken from a rational perspective, leaves no doubt that sexual contact between members of the same sex is a deviation from the norm. As biology will attest, all creatures with sexuality are created heterosexual, unable to have sexual intercourse without the complementary sex.

As for the Bible, it condemns homosexuality up front (as well as premarital sex among others). Our creator loves all of

us up front as well, but he does not love or accept our sin.

Friendship should contain honesty and acceptance, but we must be honest with ourselves as well. Indeed, Jesus said "we should love our neighbors as ourselves." We should love the homosexual, accept them, and in our honesty encourage them to overcome their homosexuality, which we do not accept. Indeed we should grow up and face the fact that homosexuality is a deviation.

Because man has believed these lies, God has given him "over to degrading passions" in which men and women "exchange the natural function for that which is unnatural... and burned in their desire toward one another," man for man and woman for woman (Rom. 1:24-32).

Do people not enjoy fornication, adultery, rape, murder and theft? Should they be left alone to carry out their "personal preferences"? We may not change your mind considering homosexuality, but we would like to show you all the cards. Even though the choice to make is obvious, it is still your decision, and you will have to live and die with it. We have a dream and a prayer for all — that what is inscribed on our coins, "In God We Trust," will someday be observed, COMPLETELY.

God still loves you, and so do we. We should be more than glad to listen to you and share the answer we have found.

Nathan Kimler
Nathan Sheers

To the Editor:

I have been observing the ongoing debate in The University Daily about the gay/lesbian support group, and I have been satisfied with just observing until I read Brandon Cox's letter (Nov. 12) congratulating those who oppose the organization.

Mr. Cox, neither you nor Larry Ludwig nor Robert Ewalt nor anybody else in this country has the power to restrict — no, destroy — the rights of a particular group of people just because the group does not fit into your view of America.

If the rights of one group of people are destroyed, what is to stop people like you from destroying the rights of others? I thank God people like you are not running the country; we would be a far worse dictatorship than Nazi Germany ever was.

As for my position on the issue, I am in favor of the organization being recognized by the administration, and as for my reasons, they have already been so beautifully stated by Gil Gaona in The UD of Nov. 8.

The letter should be chisled in marble and placed where everybody can see this fine example of the American ideal of freedom.

Joseph Murray

Bless you, comrade Pete

To the Editor:

The other day I cut myself while shaving, but didn't bleed. Fear overcame me as I began to suspect that I didn't have a heart and that the liberals were right. Then I read comrade Wilkins' letter and was deeply moved (or was it breakfast?). Anyway, after I returned from the bathroom, I decided to make a change in my life. I was tired of always being practical and right.

I would no longer worry about the 15,000,000 babies killed since the Roe vs. Wade decision; no longer would I concern myself about the millions of people placed in the bondage of Communist slavery, nor worry about the fact that the Soviets broke every treaty we have ever made with them. It no longer mattered that they took Lithuania, Rumania, East Germany, Bulgaria and parts of Finland, while America rebuilt Japan, Germany, England and France, returning to the people self-rule.

Clearly, we were the aggressors and imperialists. I would laugh away the points made by Reagan's people that we had rebuilt a war-torn Europe; I now knew this to be Yankee propaganda.

Instead, I would concern myself with important stuff like affirmative action, ERA and gay rights. I am glad that I have so many comrades in the Democratic Party, The UD and NBC.

I have only begun to realize how many there were. After all, Mondale got 41 percent of the vote!

Since becoming a liberal I have experienced a new freedom from morals and principles. I avoid work. I don't bathe. I never give to charities — that's what government's for! I now firmly believe that every child should have at least one homosexual teacher.

I am trying to get on welfare but progress like that is slow. Everyone has a right to his own special interests, and I enjoy my new lifestyle of being narrow-minded and self-centered! Won't you please join me?

P.S. My heart has even begun to bleed now, and I go twice weekly for a blood transfusion from University Blood and Plasma Center.

To the Editor:

I wish to make a comment on Reagan White's article in Tuesday's UD about the "Frogs' Cotton Bowl hopes will fade against the Horns." First off, Mr. White, Amon G. Carter Stadium is not dilapidated. It is the proud home of TCU football and is where TCU has won eight conference championships (soon to be nine) and a national championship.

Now, back to the matter at hand. TCU's offense is not a fluke, as you call it. How can you call its offense a fluke when it is ranked in the top three

in both total offense and rushing offense? Kenneth Davis also is in the top three rushers in the nation and is a Heisman Trophy candidate, and still you call TCU a fluke.

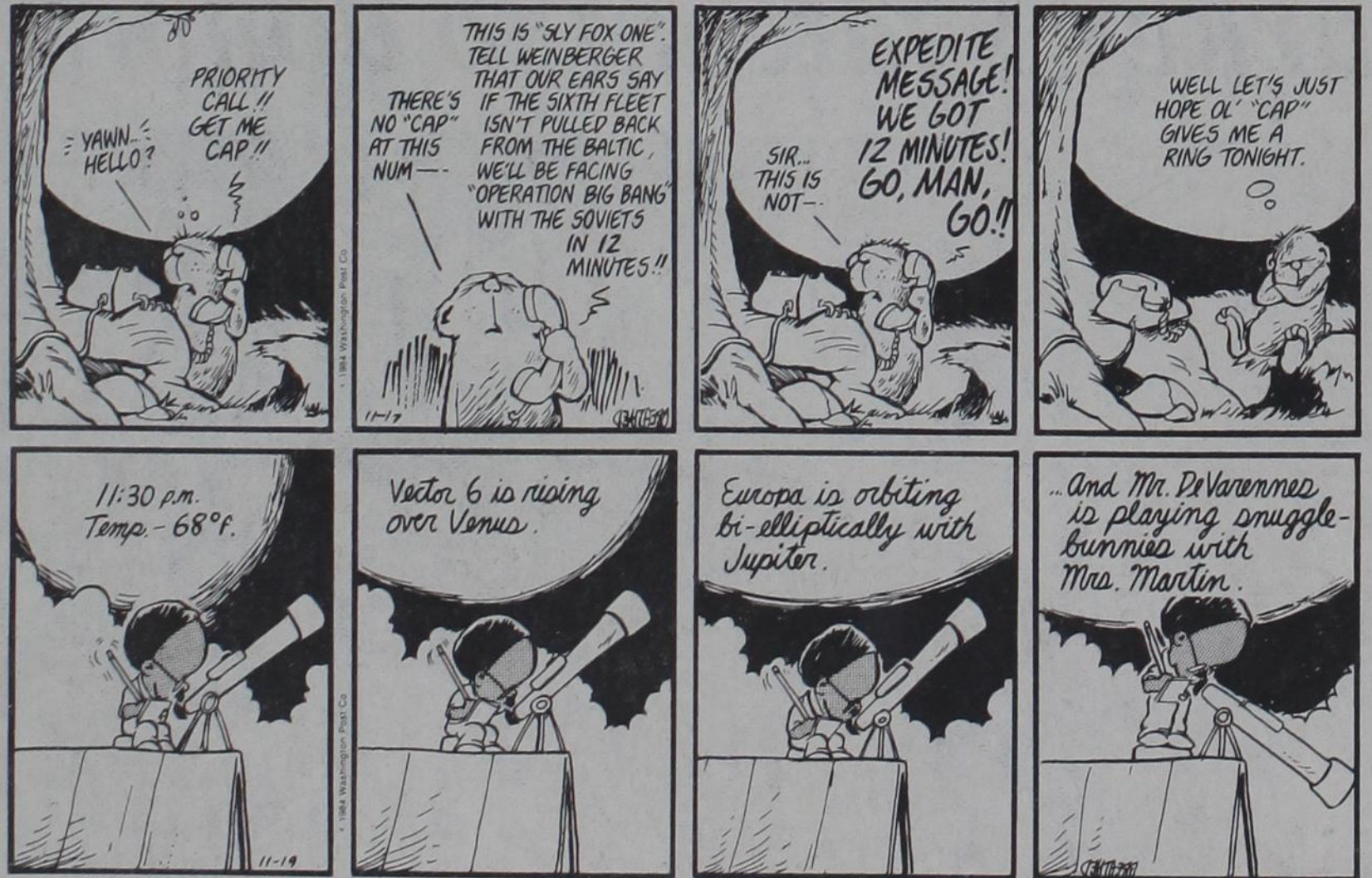
Sure, Davis has had 15 runs of 50 plus yards, but hey, that means the team has a damned good offensive line that can open up the big holes it does.

TCU's defense also is not as bad as you say. Sean Thomas is ranked second in the nation in pass interceptions. TCU's pass defense is one of the top three in the Southwest conference. The rushing defense has come around in the last three games and limited its opponents to fewer than 150 yards per game. This does not sound like a defense at the bottom.

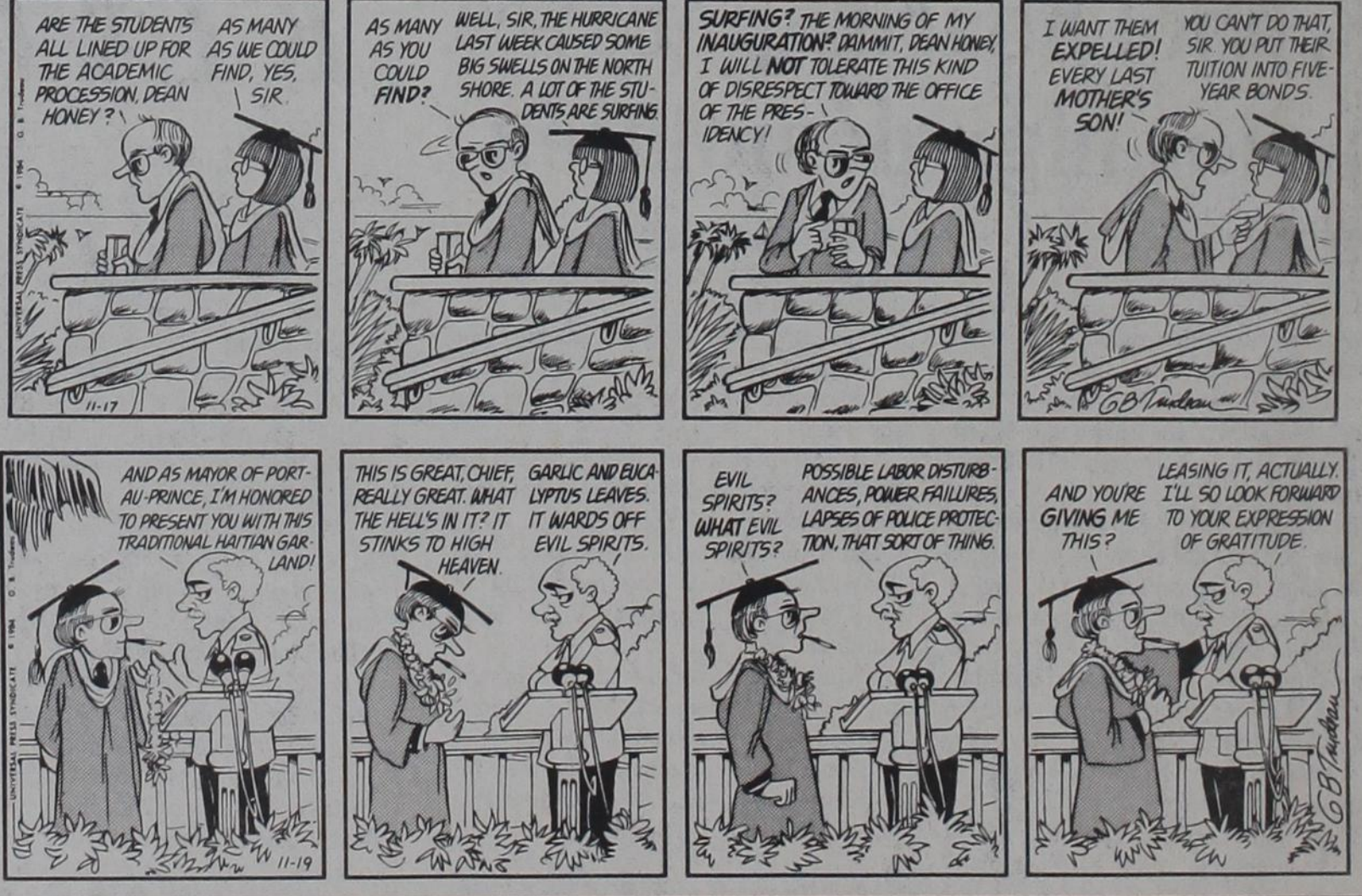
You are right about one thing, Mr. White. TCU does win on offense and it wins BIG! This offense has been building for the past five years under F.A. Dry and now under Jim Wacker. All the offense needed was the positive attitude, which Wacker has given it, that it could win and win consistently. TCU is no fluke!

Editor's Note: The preceding letter was received in the newsroom before last Saturday's UT-TCU game but was not run because of a back-log of mail.

BLOOM COUNTY



DOONESBURY



VISITOR'S PASS



The University Daily

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Book collections

Library buys materials to suit academic, research programs

By LAURA TETREAULT
University Daily Staff Writer

One of the most important duties of Texas Tech library personnel is to make sure students and faculty have the most up-to-date collection possible.

During the 1983-84 school year, the Tech library spent \$1,478,099 to purchase materials to support university academic programs and research projects.

"We try to make sure that we have a well-rounded collection of books to meet the curriculum needs," said Connie Holland, assistant director for reference and instruction. "Our goal is to serve all departments equally."

Libraries Director Dale Cluff said the library acquires material in four different ways. The majority of books are purchased by the library through the approval plan.

Under the approval plan, vendors regularly send the library new books which are reviewed by the reference-bibliography librarians, each of whom specializes in an academic subject. The vendors send only those books that match a computer profile of Tech's academic programs and research projects, Cluff

said. The library receives an average of more than 1,000 books a month from 12 vendors. Less than five percent

them. Last school year, the library purchased 13,203 books through the approval plan at a cost of \$283,314, a 20 percent of

the latest research and curriculum changes in their specialized subjects so they can acquire any new material that relates to the newest developments, Holland said.

"The reference-bibliography librarians are subject specialists and resource specialists. Their role is to help the faculty get the publications they need," Holland said.

Anyone who wants the library to order a specific book can either contact the reference-bibliography librarian that specializes in the applicable subject or can fill out a request form at the reference desk in the library, Holland said.

Sometimes the library cannot acquire a requested book because it is either out of print or has not been published at the time advertising on the book was released, Holland said.

Fifteen percent of the library materials purchased during 1983-84 were made at the request of library users. That percentage represents \$216,295, Cluff said.

A third way the library acquires material is through standing orders. Materials published in a series are purchased by the library through

standing orders. The library receives notice that a series of publications will be released during a period of years. If the series meets the university's profile, the library will commit itself to the purchase of each item in the series as it is released, Cluff said.

The library spent \$163,633 on standing orders last year, representing 10 percent of all money spent on materials, Cluff said.

The fourth way the library acquires materials is through 8,000 periodical and journal subscriptions, which cost the library \$734,014 in 1983. That dollar amount represents 50 percent of the total budget spent on new materials last year, Cluff said.

Cargill said the problem with periodical subscriptions is they are affected the most by inflation, causing the library to reach a stage where it cannot order new periodicals because the library already is committed to periodicals currently being ordered.

"A tremendous number of new periodicals are being started and we can't drop old subscriptions to start new ones unless more funds become available," Cargill said.

The cost of binding the periodicals also is considered as purchasing new material. Last year the library spent \$74,843, or 5 percent of its budget on binding periodicals, Cluff said.

Holland said the biggest problem in acquiring books is monetary constraints that do not allow the library to purchase all the books published every year.

More than 50,000 books are published yearly in the United States, and another 50,000 books are published yearly in the United Kingdom, Cargill said.

To combat the problem of not having every book that is published, the library has an interlibrary loans program in which books available at other libraries across the nation, in Canada and in Europe can be loaned temporarily to patrons of the Tech library, Holland said.

A problem with ordering specific books is trying to get the book within the time period in which the person who requested the book needs it. Once an order leaves the library, the Tech library directors no longer have any control on the order. Many times library personnel will have to do follow-up ordering.

The reference-bibliography librarians are subject specialists and resource specialists. Their role is to help the faculty get the publications they need

- Connie Holland

are returned since the books sent are based upon Tech's academic needs as defined on the computer profile, said Jennifer Cargill, Tech associate director for library technical processing.

Cluff said the approval plan allows the library to obtain books faster than if they were ordered after the books were published. The plan also allows the library to review books before purchasing

the total amount spent on library materials, Cluff said.

The library also acquires material through affirm orders, which are requests from the Tech faculty, students or people in the Lubbock community. If the requested book matches the university's profile and funds are available, the book will be bought, Cluff said.

The reference-bibliography librarians try to be aware of

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Housing employees win awards

Two Texas Tech students and four Tech housing employees received recognition at the South West Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls (SWACURH) regional conference at Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches. About 290 students from Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas met to promote leadership and good will among college students and in residence life.

Roddy Boggus of Clement Hall was named SWACURH Student of the Month. Russell Patterson, also of Clement, was recognized as the SWACURH National Communications Coordinator of the Month.

Jeff Stafford, coordinator of residence life for the Texas Tech Housing Office, was named SWACURH Adviser of the Month.

Valerie Averill, Doak/Weeks hall director, received an Executive Committee Award for serving as the 1983-84 SWACURH adviser. Beth Potter, Knapp Hall director, was honored for serving as the 1983-84 associate director of the National Residence Halls Honorary (NRHH).

'Man in Red' winners named

Karry Hightower, a Citibus marketing intern, has announced the 10 winners of "The Man In Red" contest. They are Judy Browning, Ronald Byers, John Castro, Shirley Holloway, Roalind Miles, Tamara Milliken, Jessie Nurvaez, Alan Pracht, Michele Putsche and Gary Warren.

"The Man In Red" contest was part of a two-week promotion that Citibus and Texas Tech conducted to encourage college students to ride Citibus. The contest also was part of an effort to try to make students, as well as others, aware of the advantages of riding Citibus.

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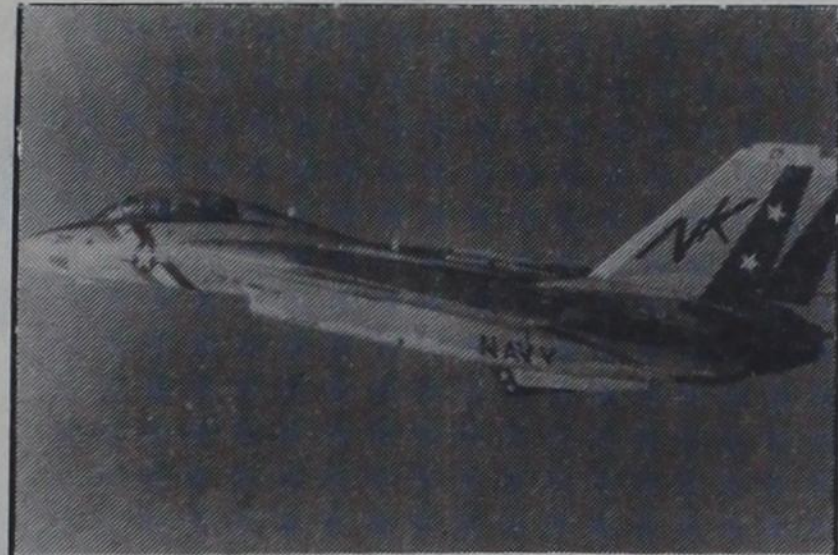
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Area businesses disgusted with plasma center donors

Officer Patterson makes effort to improve area by staying on the lookout along Lubbock streets



Officer 'Pat' Patterson

On a normal afternoon in the neighborhood just across the road from Texas Tech, a heavyset, uniformed policeman taps on the window of Hastings Record Store at the corner of Broadway and University Avenue and directs a friendly wave to the cashier. She responds with a smile, waves back, and the policeman moves on to other businesses nearby, repeating the procedure at each one.

Officer V.E. Patterson, "Pat" to everyone on his beat, makes sure all the businesses huddled in the area where Broadway and Main Street intersect with University Avenue see him on a daily basis.

Patterson was responsible for walking a downtown Lubbock beat for several years, but following a recent controversy he was assigned to patrol an area closer to Tech.

The controversy arose following the opening of two blood and plasma centers, one on Main Street and one on Broadway, more than a year ago. Businesses located near the centers began to complain that their business was being adversely affected by individuals who were coming into the area to donate plasma. Donors are paid for their plasma at a rate of about \$7 for the first visit and \$11 for the second time during a one-week period.

Because the body regenerates plasma rapidly, a regular donor can earn \$75 to \$80 a week by donating plasma about every 48 hours. Business people in the area said anti-social behavior by some of centers' customers was intimidating some of their regular customers, causing them to go elsewhere and consequently cutting into profits.

Since Patterson began patrolling the area on a regular basis about a month ago, however, businessmen say there has been a vast improvement in the general environment of the neighborhood.

Tommy and Lynda Eaton said that when the centers opened, their copy business began suffering from "massive problems." The problems have ranged from individuals loitering outside their business, the Copy-Right Printing Co. at 2400 Main St., and harassing their customers, to an instance of one individual abusing narcotics in their backshop.

"These people have never hurt anyone to my knowledge; they just intimidate and hassle them," Tommy Eaton said. "Since the plasma center's opening, my business is off 40 percent, and that's in a business that was growing at an annual rate of 94 percent before these people started hanging around outside of my store."

"We've lost customers because their secretaries are scared to death to come down here."

There have been instances of blood being thrown into the alley between Main Street and Broadway, he said. Eaton said he photographed one such instance and passed the picture on to a local agent for the Food and Drug Administration.

The FDA agent who reportedly received the photograph refused to talk to *The University Daily* about the FDA's involvement in the situation. Businessmen in the area say they have seen no indication that the FDA has taken any action.

Josie Swears, manager of University Blood and Plasma Center at 2400 Broadway, said she is unaware of any improper disposal methods on the center's part.

"All the needles and tubes used in extraction are placed in double strength bags and placed in a locked dumpster in the alley," she said.

As for blood in the alleys, Swears points out that after plasma has been extracted from an individual, the blood is returned directly into the person's system.

Max Cunningham, superintendent of the city sanitation department, said his department enforces state law regarding disposal of needles and tubes used in blood extraction. The disposable instruments used in extraction are separated from other trash and put in a landfill by hand, he said.

However, Cunningham did say his department has, in the past, received a number of complaints about the alley between Main Street and Broadway, and as a result his department has paid particular attention to that area.

"There were some problems regarding that area concerning disposal, but I don't think the people were aware of applicable laws," Cunningham said. "This stuff has to be placed in a locked container because regardless of the warnings, some people go through dumpsters, and in this case that would present a possibility of infection."

Nancy Milburn, owner of the TLC yogurt shop on University Avenue, said she also has seen instances of blood in the alley behind her establishment and has suffered a severe drop in business because of anti-social actions by individuals believed to be plasma donors.

Milburn said those individuals who come into her business asking for water and to use the restrooms intimidate her regular customers. There have been times when TLC employees have had to wipe blood off tables where donors have torn off the bandage on their arms while sitting in the store, she said. Milburn said such incidents are the reason TLC surfaces are cleaned three times daily with a strong disinfectant.

"My business is off 20 percent since it (the plasma center) opened, and I've had one female employee quit because of the remarks made to her by some of these people," she said.

Swears said some of the clientele at the University Plasma Center are "street donors" but that many of them come from other walks of life, including many Tech students.

Debra Williams, manager of Care of Life Lubbock in the 2400 block of Main Street, estimates that 50 percent of her customers are Tech students.

Businesses in the area have complained to a number of public and civic organizations about the problem.

"We complained to the health department, the police, the sanitation department, the mayor, the FDA, the fire department; in the end we ran out of people to complain to," said Tommy Eaton.

Working in an environment with such a background of unrest has posed problems for Patterson, but none that cannot be solv-

is why the centers pay for the plasma. Before an individual can become a donor he must undergo several stringent tests to ensure that no communicable diseases or ailments will be passed along in his plasma.

Those tests are performed for no charge and are given at monthly intervals. Such medical treatment normally would cost in excess of \$100 a month, Rosen said.

The centers are inspected by government health officials four times yearly and also are inspected on a regular basis by health representatives from Cutter Laboratories.

Despite the strict health regulations imposed by government and Cutter authorities, businessmen in the area are unhappy with the type of people the centers are attracting.

Tommy Eaton said the environment of the area around his

“ This used to be a nice area to work in. Now I have people shooting up in front of my customers. You can get just about anything on the street now. Drugs, prostitutes — you name it. I've been propositioned several times. ”

Tommy Eaton

business has gone steadily downhill because of the plasma centers.

"This used to be a nice area to work in. Now I have people shooting up in front of my customers," he said. "You can get just about anything on the street now. Drugs, prostitutes — you name it. I've been propositioned several times."

Patterson definitely has had a positive effect on the area, however, according to the local business people.

Milburn said that before Patterson began walking a beat in her area, she called the police every time she saw unlawful activities, such as drug abuse, occurring outside her business. She said such incidents sometimes happened as frequently as twice a day.

Since Patterson has been walking the beat, the number of



Alley Disposal

ed, or at least compromised, he said.

"What I think the basic problem here is is a case of too many people in too small a space. Some of the people who bring their business here began to step on the toes of others. Put simply, there was a lot of people rubbing each other the wrong way," he said.

The business owners in the area agree that since Patterson has been patrolling the neighborhood, things have shown a dramatic improvement.

"Pat's done a remarkable job," said Lynda Eaton. "You wouldn't believe the difference."

Patterson said he believes the reports from the merchants but also believes there is a place for the plasma centers.

"These are humane businesses, and they are clean and sanitary," he said.

Baruch Rosen, owner of Care of Life Lubbock, said the service performed by plasma centers is one of the most important in the medical community.

Plasma is processed into several medical products, including a clotting agent for hemophiliacs, a treatment for "blue babies" and numerous other important medical applications.

"This is a vital function," said Rosen. "Hospitals would have a hard time functioning without plasma products, and centers like these provide most of the plasma for processing."

Care of Life, like University Blood and Plasma, is under contract to Cutter Laboratories of California. Cutter and two other suppliers provide 90 percent of the world's demand for plasma. Extracting plasma is a long (one-to-two-hour) process, which

complaints the police is receiving from that area has shrunk rapidly, a fact confirmed by Major Ray Huffman, who heads up the uniformed division of the Lubbock Police Department.

Huffman said Patterson's beat was expanded to include the top of Main Street and Broadway as an experiment. The experiment has been a success so far, and there are no plans to remove Patterson from his duties there, Huffman said.

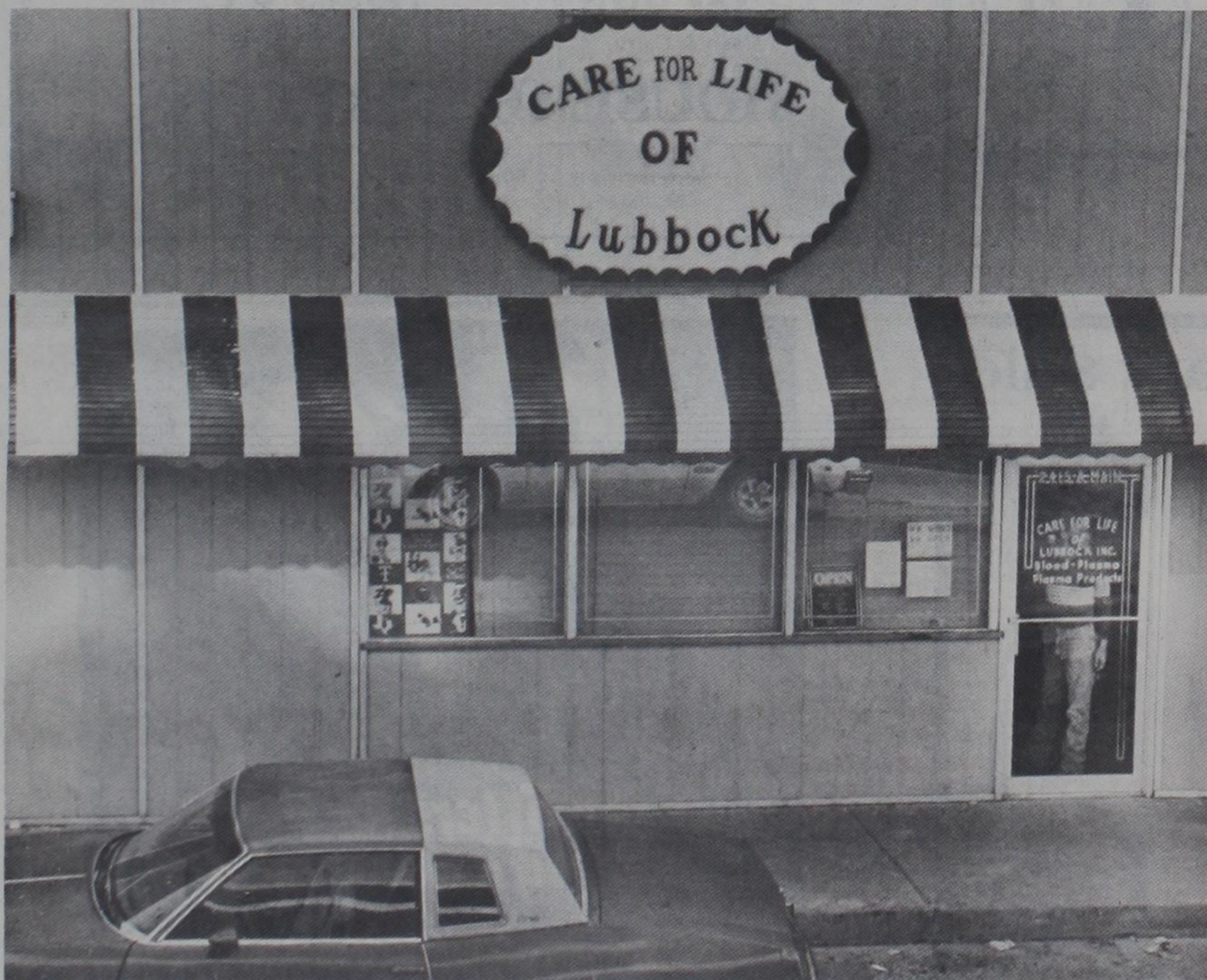
Although the business owners say they are appreciative of Patterson's efforts to combat the problem, they say problems still exist. "Pat just can't be everywhere at once," Lynda Eaton said.

What most business people in the area would like to see is a city ordinance regarding blood and plasma centers that would take them out of business districts. No such ordinance is on the city books, and none appears to be forthcoming in the near future.

Even if such an ordinance were to be passed, it probably would not affect plasma centers already in existence.

Following the big difference that putting a cop on the streets has made, the situation appears to be at a standstill. Although definite improvements have been made, some business people are afraid of a regression.

"The previous manager of one of the centers told me a while ago he'd put us out of business," said Tommy Eaton. "Who knows? It may still turn out to be a good bet."



Plasma Center

Story by Kevin Smith

Photos by Eric Votava

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of all announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place a Moment's Notice should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Please remember to include the full name of each organization and meeting location to be printed. Moment's Notice will not be taken over the phone. Notices of meetings may run twice the day before and the day of the meeting. Notices concerning applications may run three times, once exactly one week before the applications are due, again the day before and on the due date.

ALPHA ZETA
Alpha Zeta will sponsor a blood drive from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the UC Ballroom.

SPARC
The South Plains Alternative Resource Coalition will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Ballroom to hear former CIA official John Stockwell speak on the war in Central America.

TICKET DRAW
The Saddle Tramps will conduct the ticket draw for the Tech-Houston football game from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. today and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Coronado Room.

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Services is offering the workshop, "Preparing for the English 1300 Exit Essay" from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. today in the PASS offices located in the basement of the Administration Building.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY
The Pre-Law Society will offer mock LSAT testing at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 26 in 105 Law School. There will be a \$10 charge for non-members to take the test.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Members of the Wesley Foundation will meet for lunch and a lecture at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday at 2420 15th St. University minister Sam Douglas will be the speaker.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION
The Student Association and the Student Senate will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Senate Room to discuss plans for Library Awareness Week.

Finding a job

Workshop features guidance on choosing best offers

By LAURA TETREAU
University Daily Staff Writer

Students considering job offers from different companies can receive information to help them make their career decisions by attending three workshops offered by the Texas Tech Career Planning and Placement Service Nov. 28, Dec. 5 and Dec. 12.

The first workshop, "How to Evaluate a Job Offer," is scheduled for 3 p.m. Nov. 28 in 356 West Hall. The workshop will emphasize the importance of making the right decision in accepting a job offer, said Jane Ellison, Tech career counselor.

"I tend to think that students just look at salary when other things need to be looked at in a job offer," Ellison said.

A student should realize that a job's salary and location will affect his lifestyle, Ellison said.

A student also should balance the position's salary against the company's employee benefits and compensation, such as insurance programs, vacation allowances, employee stock investment programs and retirement plans, Ellison said.

She said that besides salary and benefits, a student also should consider a company's training program, opportunities for advancement and continuing education programs.

Particularly in the technical fields, a student would want a company to offer different kinds of continuing education programs to keep employees abreast of improvements in the industry, Ellison said.

During the evaluation process, a student should determine how the position will change in the future — whether the job will be an exciting position with new challenges or will become boring after a few months, Ellison said.

Ellison will talk with students about negotiating the position's salary with the company. Students also will be given tips on how to negotiate a date to make a final decision in accepting or rejecting a job and a date to start working if the position is accepted.

"You have to be honest and up front with them and tell them that you have another job offer and that you need time to make the right decision," Ellison said.

Sneeze hazardous

ATLANTA (AP) — Be careful this winter if you are driving and feel a big sneeze coming on.

Safety experts say that when a driver sneezes hard, he or she could likely be stunned and cover several hundred yards while in that condition.

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Professor offers extensive educational tour of Italy

Editor's Note: many field studies are offered by the foreign language department at Texas Tech. I have participated only in the Italian tour. To be impartial, the Lifestyles section welcomes photographs and written accounts describing similar journeys to other countries.

By KENT PINGEL
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

The trip to Italy sponsored by the Texas Tech department of classical and romance languages is slightly more expensive than a few of the budget tours available through travel agents. Those budget tours are quite lacking, however, considering the amount of information that can be learned on the Tech-sponsored trip.

For the past six years, Aldo Finco, professor of Italian at Tech, has taken students and other interested adults to Italy.

Finco was born in the Italian Alpine village of Asiago. The advantages of touring the country with a native are infinite. The professor is familiar with common and out-of-the-way points of interest within the Italian peninsula.

Finco lists visits to the following cities in his itinerary: Rome, Vatican City, Florence, Pisa, ruins of Pompeii, Sorrento, Tivoli, Capri, Venice, Padova, Bassano and Asiago.

The tours and on-location lectures will include visits to the Vatican Museum, the leaning tower, the Colosseum, ruins of ancient Rome, the Christian Catacombs, numerous basilicas and enough open markets to claim extra pocket change among tour

members.

The tour includes roundtrip airfare from Dallas, departing May 13 and returning May 29. The projected cost is \$1,990. The price includes double-occupancy accommodations, ground transportation in Italy, daily breakfast, selected dinners, museum entrance fees and more features.

Telephone Finco at 742-1553 or 745-6223 for more information.



Photos by Kent Pingel

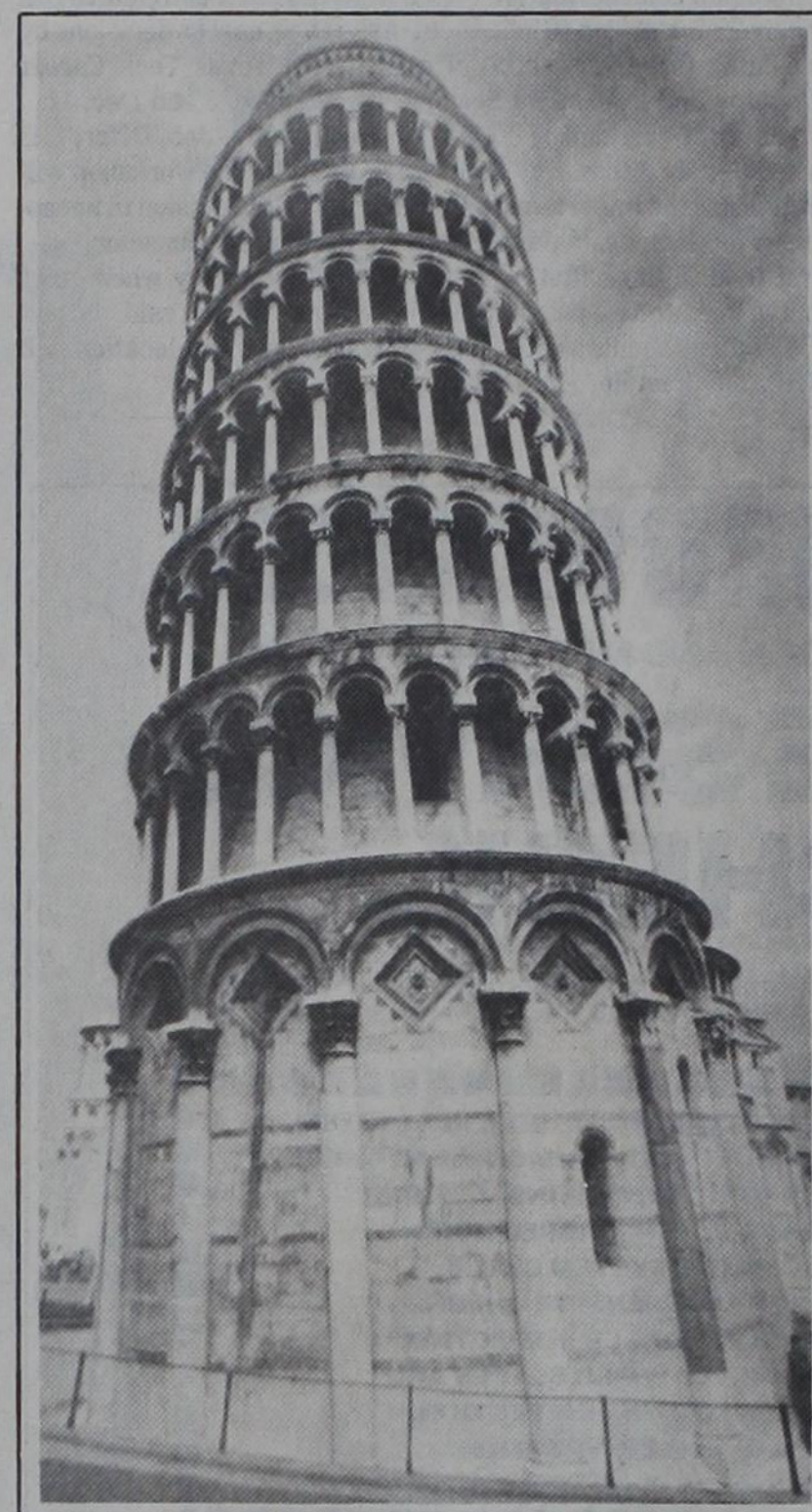
Venetian Canal

This canal features the "Bridge of Sighs" in the extreme background. The bridge was the last path for condemned prisoners, who were kept in the Venetian prison on the left and tried in court on the right side of the canal.



That's 'Amore'

These young Italian teens were spotted outside a motorcycle repair shop in Rome. Greek sailors in the background were "checking it out."



Leaning Tower

What trip to Italy would be complete without a photo of the famous leaning landmark of Pisa?

Thespians schedule publicity shortcuts

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Staff Writer

In the next few weeks, theater enthusiasts may expect to see some "teasers" in the University Center.

To publicize its upcoming rendition of playwright Lorraine Hansberry's "Raisin in the Sun," the West Texas Performing Arts Association (WTPAA) will stage several short cuts from the play before it is presented in complete form at 2:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Nov. 16 in the UC Theater.

With special arrangements by the New York-based Samuel French and Co., the three-act play is the first major undertaking of the recently created WTPAA. Director Richard Jeffery organized the association last August, which mainly is composed of Texas Tech students, along the lines of a similar group in Amarillo.

"This was something black students at Texas Tech could relate to," said Jeffery, who continues to oversee financial matters for the Amarillo Performing Arts Association (APAA). "It was something to get the Lubbock community, especially the black community, to become more involved with Tech."

Jeffery, a native of Amarillo, majored in speech and sociology during college, intending to teach speech classes at the junior high school level. When he realized that most speech teachers must be drama instructors as well, he set out to "learn the ropes" himself. Along the way, he received support and advice from faculty members at West Texas State University and Amarillo College.

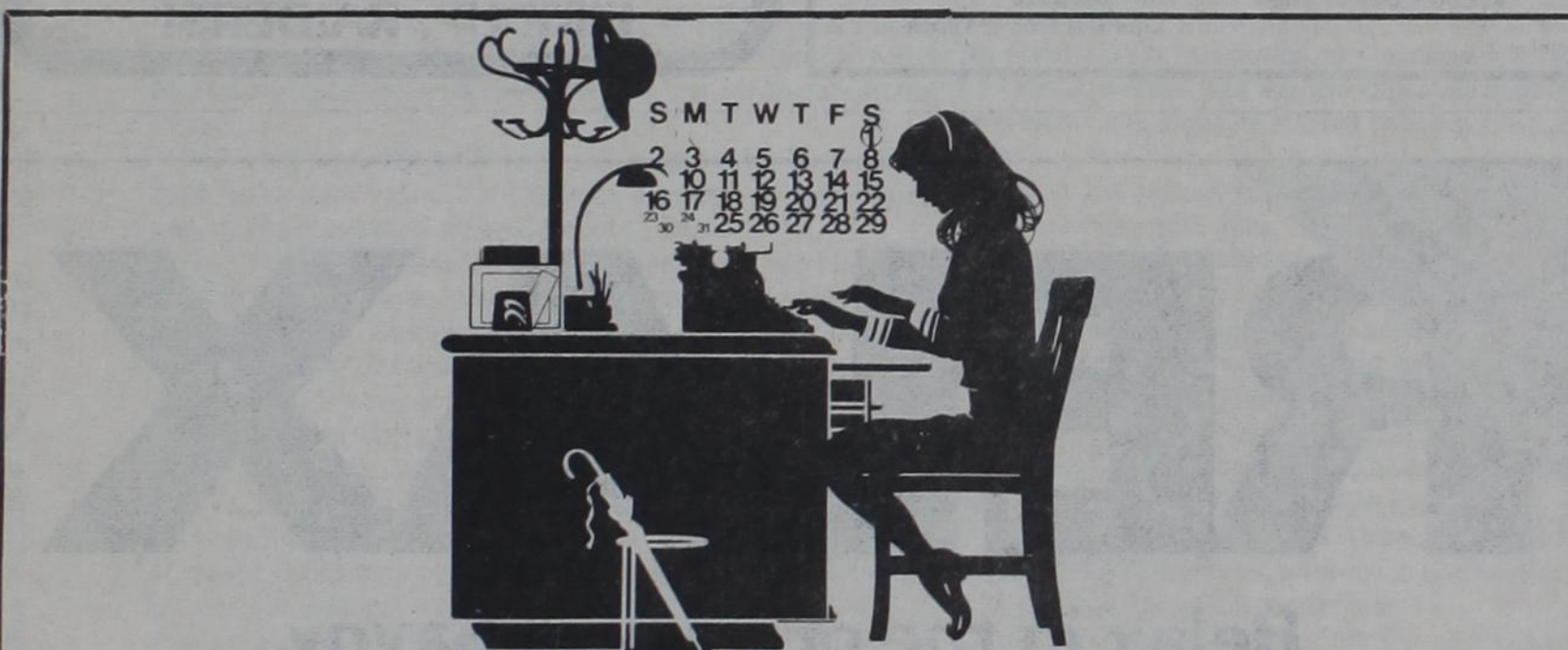
Jeffery's high school drama teacher, Elnora Jackson, provided the "most inspiration." To express his gratitude for Jackson's friendship, Jeffery plans to give all the proceeds from "Raisin in the Sun" to a scholarship fund set up in her honor.

In addition to overseeing 15 to 20 plays since 1979, the writer/director has continued his interest into the field of performing arts by teaching theater classes for the APAA since 1979. Under his direction, the APAA was awarded the honor of best one-act play for its presentation of "12 O'clock Murder" at the Southwest Community Theater in Waco three years ago.

The 20 active members of the WTPAA also are working on a musical called "Ease" written by Jeffery to be presented in February. "Ease" originally was presented as a pilot to the Tech community in 1981. "(At that time), it received a critical review of things I needed to do to make the script stronger," Jeffery said.

"The play concerns a girl and her mother and what the girl wants to do with her life. At the time I wrote the first draft of 'Ease,' all a girl could expect to do with her college education would be to become a teacher. I want to show that there is more to college life than teaching and that girls can do other things if they want."

Similar themes prevail in a number of works by other black writers, Jeffery said. "Most black writers I have seen write about black experiences. The plays are a mixture of fantasy and reality. Everything deals with a struggle for identity."



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Sharp's Raiders host NT in 1984-85 season opener

There's no Carolyn Thompson inside. There's no Janet Mears from the free throw line or Kellye Richardson from 15 feet. The Texas Tech women's basketball team won't seem the same when it opens the season at 7:30 p.m. today at the Coliseum against North Texas State.

Tech coach Marsha Sharp thinks the Raiders will be better.

How do you replace a Thompson? How do you compensate for Mears leadership skills and ball-handling ability? Who'll shoot like Richardson?

"Because of our depth, quickness and versatility, I think we can wear some people down with our running game," Sharp said. "We also have good size and can come back with a strong, physical game. We just have so many

options open to us this season because of our personnel."

The words Sharp speaks don't sound like a forecast from a worried coach. And with good reason. The third-year coach returns seven letter winners this season from Tech's 23-7 squad of 1983-84.

The top returnee from last season is Melinda Denham, a 6-2 junior post player. Denham averaged 9.6 points and 6.2 rebounds per game last season and will be counted on heavily to replace Thompson.

Other Raiders vying for the starting post position opposite Denham are 6-6 sophomore Julia Koncak and 6-2 junior transfer Tricia Clay. Vickie Ray, a 6-2 senior, Andrea Carter, a 6-1 freshman and Alice Smith, a 6-foot freshman, comprise the rest of Tech's post players.

The Raiders' perimeter play will be anchored by 5-6 junior guard Camille Franklin, 5-7 transfer forward Sharon Cain and 5-9 sophomore forward Lisa Wood. Lisa Logsdon, a 5-7 sophomore guard, is considered the squad's best outside shooter and should see a great deal of playing time.

The point guard position may be filled by 5-4 junior transfer Janene Berry. Freshman Darla Isaacks, a 6-footer, and Lori Gerber, a 5-11 senior, should see playing time as power forwards.

"Unlike years past, we don't have an established starting unit at this point," Sharp said. "We have such depth — quality depth — this season that a lot of players are going to get a considerable amount of playing time whether they start or not."

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31 Hebrew letter
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33 Concerning
34 Pebble; e.g. glass
36 Sows

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38 Conducted
39 Permits
41 New England university
42 Cubic meter
45 Smallest number
48 Rascals
50 Mendicant
51 Academic subjects
52 Time gone by
54 Subtle
55 Flower
56 Shy
57 Jump
58 Invention
59 Unruly child
60 Organ of hearing
61 Athletic group
62 Ancient Greek coin
63 Tree trunks
65 In wait
66 Chopse
67 Try
68 Game
69 Native metal
70 Mirth
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Ponies rip Raiders with second-quarter scoring blitz

By REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Staff Writer

The 31,864 fans on hand to see the opening minutes of the Texas Tech-SMU game Saturday at Jones Stadium saw the Red Raiders give a textbook demonstration of a dragster-quick fast start.

The handful of fans who remained to see the end of the game saw the Red Raiders give a textbook demonstration of just how quickly the wheels can come off.

After completely dominating the Southern Methodist Mustangs in the first quarter, the error-prone Raiders were ripped through the final three periods, losing 31-0.

Although Tech emerged

from the first quarter without registering any numbers on the scoreboard, there seemed to be reason for optimism.

The Raiders had accumulated seven first downs while allowing SMU none. And the Mustangs had been held to 19 yards' total offense while Tech had garnered 124.

After kicking off and forcing SMU to punt after three downs on the Ponies opening series, Tech drove from its own 26 to the SMU 3-yard line in 12 plays, racking up five first downs.

On lucky play number 13, Tech elected to hand the ball to I-back Timmy Smith on a fourth-and-two situation at the Ponies' 3. Smith gained an apparent first down on the SMU 1, but the ball was knocked loose and SMU recovered in the end zone to end the threat.

The Raiders' defense then held the Ponies to three yards in three plays. Tech got the ball back in good field position, setting up Ricky Gann's only field goal attempt of the afternoon, from 51 yards. But the kick was wide to the left and after another fine defensive series by Tech, the first quarter ended with the score knotted at 0.

For the Raiders faithful, the second quarter seemed more like a series of shock treatments than a football game as the Ponies scored on each possession, racking up 21 unanswered points in explosive fashion.

The Mustangs put together the first of many sustained drives on their first possession of the quarter, capping an 88-yard drive with a 27-yard touchdown run by Reggie Dupard.

After a Tech fumble on the SMU 41, the Ponies needed only five plays to cover 57 yards, capping the short drive with a 30-yard scoring strike from quarterback Don King to a wide-open Jeff Jacobs.

The Raiders again were forced to punt on their next series, and Mustangs defensive back Andrew Livingston returned Dennis Vance's kick 55 yards for the Ponies' third touchdown of the period with 1:02 remaining in the first half.

"That punt return put us 21 points ahead. That was a very big play for us in the game," said SMU coach Bobby Collins.

The punt return also seemed to set the stage for a difficult second half, with Tech fighting poor field position and losing steam on offense.

"The third quarter reminded me of our own Arkansas game this year," Tech coach Jerry Moore said. "We were backed up in our own end the

entire time. I thought at the half we could come back and be all right. They had only gotten three big plays, they weren't really driving it on us, and we were moving the football.

"But as it turned out, we just had a very ineffective third quarter," Moore said.

The fourth quarter was not much better. In fact, Tech managed only 67 yards of total offense after the first quarter, ending the game with a total of 191 yards. The SMU offense finished with 310 total yards after recording only 19 in the first period.

One bright spot in the game for Tech was the performance of freshman quarterback Aaron Keesee, who completed each of his nine passes for a total of 58 yards.

Keesee's nine consecutive completions is the second most ever by a Tech quarterback. The record of 11 was set by Charles Napper against Texas A&M in 1970.



The University Daily/Eric Votava

Shakin' a Leg

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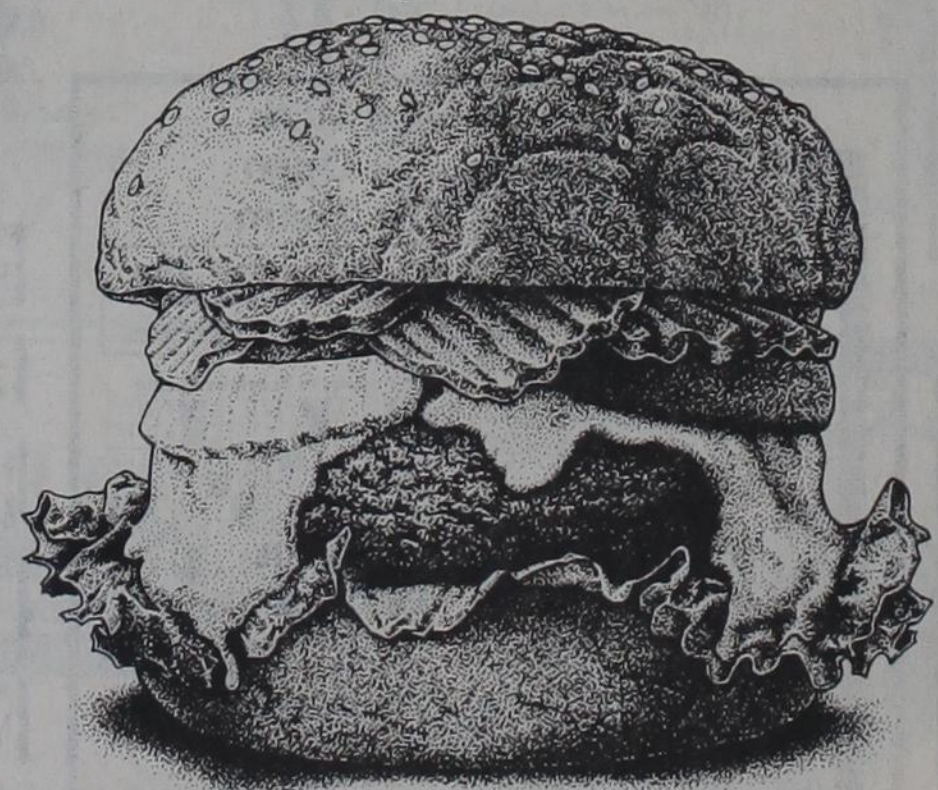
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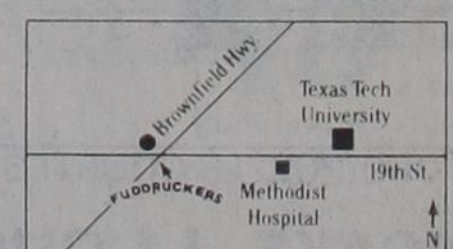
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