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Ex-CIA agent predicts Central American war

By ROBIN FRED
University Daily Staff Writer

Americans have been taught to hate and fear enemies of their government, and that learned hatred will help set the stage for the next big war, said a former Central Intelligence Agency official Monday night.

John Stockwell, the man who headed the CIA's covert operations in Angola, told about 250 listeners in the Texas Tech University Center ballroom that the intelligence organization is like an "invisible government" that is preparing the United States for a war in Central America. He said the CIA already has begun its war in Nicaragua and is in the process of spreading propaganda that will make Americans believe a war in the region is in their best interest.

"If they do it right," he said, "we'll all roar and say 'let's go.'"

Stockwell said the recent assertion that Soviet MiG jet fighters were being delivered to Nicaragua was just one example of the propaganda that will stir Americans up against "communist aggression" in Central America and make a war possible. He said the real war could begin very soon.

"By the 1988 elections, we may be looking back on a war in which 400,000 people were killed," he said. "If it is expanded to Cuba, that number may be 2 million."

Stockwell said the CIA generates false information to sway public opinion in the United States and keeps its operations secret to keep opposition to a minimum. At least a million innocent people in Third World countries have been killed to "protect American interests" and "stop communism," he said, and Americans are not even aware of what their government is up to in other areas of the world.

"Secrecy is intended to keep Americans from knowing what their government is doing," he said. "The peo-

ple (in the other countries) know what's happening and who's behind it.... We're trying to make their societies collapse. If anybody but Americans were doing this, we would call it terrorism."

Stockwell, who said he comes from a conservative background, said hatred of communists is one of the most-used tools of the CIA to justify American actions that sometimes lead to war.

The CIA has 50 covert operations going on now, he said, and he hinted that may increase during Reagan's second term. The invasion of Grenada was a fraud, he said, but Reagan's popularity soared because of the action.

"Americans loved it," he said. "It was a good show ... and we like good shows.... We tell ourselves we are a peace-loving nation. I'm sorry, but it just isn't true."

Stockwell had a lot of harsh words for Reagan during the evening, at one point saying the president "has a defective mind ... that goes in and out of fantasy." He quoted several of Reagan's statements, including references to Armageddon and the end of the world, and he had a few words of his own about that subject.

"Our planet is terminally ill," he said. "And I'm not talking about something 50 or 100 years from now ... it's not going to wait that long."

He said there are 52,000 atomic bombs in the world — enough to kill all warm-blooded life 100 times over — and the United States alone has plans to spend \$435 billion for 17,000 more within the next five years. The whole situation is a never-ending cycle, he said.

Stockwell closed his speech by saying there is "not very much" individuals can do to stop the arms race, but urging them to actively oppose it anyway.

"The only hope," he said, "is for the people of the world to make it stop ... to give the leaders no choice. We have to reject hating people ... to stop the politics of paranoia."



Will To Draw

Ty Kubin, a freshman zoology major from Dayton, Ohio, sits in what little sun there was on campus to draw a sketch of the statue of Will

Rogers on Soapsuds near Memorial Circle. The shadows make it clear that the autumn sun was on its way down.

The University Daily/Eric Votava

Tech law prof to be given endowed faculty position

By GREG VAUGHN
University Daily Staff Writer

Texas Tech law professor Corwin Johnson will be honored today as the first recipient of the George Herman Mahon Professorship of Law during a reception at 3:30 p.m. in the Law School Forum.

The endowed faculty position, the first of its kind at the Tech law school, was established by the late Charles "Tex" Thornton of Litton Industries.

A legal authority in the areas of property, land use planning, water resources and environmental law, Johnson has been teaching classes at the law school since the beginning of the fall semester.

The one-year faculty position will expire for Johnson at the end of the school year in May, when he is expected to return to Austin and the University of Texas, where he is on the faculty.

"I was very pleased to receive the ap-

pointment — I consider it a great honor, to a large extent, because it honors George Mahon," Johnson said.

Mahon was the U.S. congressman from the 19th District for 44 years. He too is expected to be at the reception this afternoon.

Johnson said he has spoken at the Tech law school in past years and has been associated with several Tech faculty members for many years. He was a colleague of Tech Law Dean Byron Fuller-

ton at the University of Texas before Fullerton received his Tech post.

"I'm excited about the whole thing," Johnson said. "I like the climate here, and I like the change you experience when you get to teach at different universities."

Although the legal profession does have its problems, Johnson said he does not think there is an overabundance of lawyers in society. He said few graduates have a problem finding a job

because there are many positions today that did not exist 20 to 30 years ago.

"I think people today have a greater sense toward their legal rights and are ready to assert those rights in court," he said.

Johnson said the courts are overloaded but that the situation is somewhat alleviated by cases being settled out of court. He maintains that settling out of court is not always the most desirable outcome, however.

"There are changes under way in the court process to speed things up, but that's not the top criterion," Johnson said.

Johnson is the author of three editions of "Cases and Materials on Property." He has served as chair of the Texas Water Code Advisory Committee and as a member of the Governor's Planning Committee for the Colorado River Basin Water Quality Management Study.

Year-round suntans

Dermatologist gives warnings about methods used by indoor tanning salons

By CHERYLE LOCKE
University Daily Staff Writer

In the dead of winter, pale, bleached faces haunt the college campus. Among the sea of white, pasty bodies emerges one bronzed student with a savage tan. Does he jet-set to Maui on the weekends? Does he retain his summer tan all year long? Wait. Could it be that he works nights and spends his lunch money to support his habit? Is he a victim of the tanning salon craze?

Lubbock has jumped on the nationwide bandwagon and has joined the indoor tanning fad. Lubbock has two exclusive tanning salons, and a number of the health spas now have tanning booths. Texas Tech students have helped create and support the demand for such a service, according to salon employees.

While dermatologists and salon employees tend to disagree on the dangers and benefits of the indoor tanning treatments, the public does not seem to care about the health aspects of the salons, but rather the short-term beauty effects.

The first type of indoor tanning salons used stand up booths with ultraviolet lights. Although in the health clubs the stand-up booths still are used, the exclusive salons use the relatively new tanning beds.

The tanning beds are more similar to full-sized boxes in which a person

lays and gets a more even, all-over tan. The ultraviolet rays used in the salons are just like the ultraviolet (UV) rays from the sun. There are two types of UV rays, UV A and UV B.

The UV A rays contain the tanning rays and UV B rays contain the burning rays. Although both rays are attributed to skin cancer and aging, employees at the tanning spas are quick to defend their product with the fact that the largest percentage of the rays used are the tanning rays.

Angel Zurbruggen, manager of Lubbock's newest tanning salon, The Islands, said his equipment uses 96 percent of the tanning rays and only 4 percent of the burning rays. She said the tanning bed provides a safer tan compared to the 100 percent burning rays of the sun.

"We never tell our customers that the tanning beds are 100 percent safe," Zurbruggen said. "There is nothing that is 100 percent safe that can be done today."

The Islands started out with five tanning beds when it opened in August and, because of consistent demand, added three beds. The Islands manager said her business stays booked most of the time and usually has to turn customers away.

"The fact is, the item sells itself," she said. "It's simply just a better way to tan. You don't get sweaty. You don't get hot, and you don't get fire ants."

Kenneth Neldner, chairman of the dermatology department at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, said, "In a nutshell, dermatologists are categorically opposed to tanning salons. Really, all dermatologists are opposed to sunshine. We are against excessive, continued sun exposure. It is, no doubt, the cause of skin cancer and premature aging and wrinkling of the skin. Ultraviolets in excess are bad, and it doesn't matter if they come from the sun or from a tanning booth."

Neldner said studies have shown that up to 90 percent of the changes we associate with aged look is due to sun exposure and only 10 percent is due to age. He said although the UV A rays (the tanning rays) are less damaging to skin, it is certainly not without harmful side effects.

Dermatologists have found that many of the tanning salon employees soothe customer concerns about cancer with the reassurance that dermatologists use sun lamps for their patients. Neldner said while dermatologists do use sun lamps to an extent it is not for prolonged periods of time.

Acne and cirrhosis are classic examples of diseases that can be helped by sun exposure. Dermatologists use the ultraviolet lamps but they only use them for short periods of time.

"Tanning salons will entice with the promise of the quote, healthy look, but

the crux of the matter is that is the prolonged use of the salons and the maintenance of a tan causes bad side effects.

"Their defense will be that sunshine is good for you. You can't argue that. Sunshine helps us to produce vitamin D, but it only takes a very small amount. On the other hand people want it. There is a need and demand for the service."

"The immediate effects of the sun look good. The long-term effects look bad. We live for today, tomorrow at best, so I guess the use will continue."

Another one of Lubbock's new spas, the European Tanspa, uses tanning beds. Employees of the European Tanspa pride themselves on the fact that they use only 1/2 percent burning rays and 99 1/2 percent tanning rays.

Carolyn Fuglaar, manager of the European Tanspa, said her employees tell customers that dermatologists do not like the sun and they do not like tanning salons. But she said the employees also are quick to mention that if dermatologists had to choose a method of tanning, they would prefer the salons to the outdoors.

Rates for the tanning salons are much the same at each salon. The average price for 20 minutes of tanning is about \$7. Even with the somewhat expensive treatment, salon owners say many customers come in two or three times a week.



It takes years to develop skin cancer.
Most of us get an early start.

Above is an advertisement by The Skin Cancer Foundation that is commonly found in many magazines.

Raider football

'We all should be more supportive'

TONY RENTERIA

I have been to every home game the Texas Tech football team has played this year. To my delight, this has been one of Tech's best football campaigns in recent years.

The majority of the fans have been enjoying the season, too, and have actively participated by creating a "wave" around the stadium to generate enthusiasm and to show their team spirit.

Recently, however, I've been noticing a trend of negative comments about the Raiders' '84 football campaign from some of the unhappy Tech "supporters." OK, so we're not going to the Cotton Bowl, and we're not nationally ranked — big deal.

I was in the University Center not too long ago and overheard some people saying how badly our beloved Raiders were playing. "Boy, wouldn't it be neat to go to a college where the football team wins," and "Damn, I don't know why I even watch Tech play if all they're going to do is lose."

I even had the nerve to leave my seat in the press box for a spot in the stands during the Tech-Texas game so I could yell support for the Raiders. But a non-

supportive fan very bluntly explained that my support would do no good, because we had as much a chance of beating Texas "as a horse has of singing." Silly me. I should have known that; the fact that the Raiders were winning at the time bore no significance.

I heard some people saying we would win if we "had more beef on the offensive line," and "My grandmother could get more yardage than these guys, and she's 80." Let me tell you something, folks, that person has one strong, fast and gutsy grandmother.

One would be amazed if he would stop to hear the criticisms the Raiders endure. Some moron at the Tech-Texas game had the nerve to cheer for Tech when the going was good, then backstab his alma mater and hold up the Hook 'em, Horns sign with a disgusting grin on his face. These are the type of people who would call E.T. a commie.

What it all boils down to is that some Raider fans want somebody to blame for the losing season. I know, let's blame it on Coach Jerry Moore. He was an assistant coach when he was at Nebraska; he should at least be able take Tech to some kind of bowl game, even the one in El Paso; you know, the game SMU didn't want to go to last year but lost, anyway. No, blaming the season on the coach

would be too easy. We could blame the season on the silver pants the Raiders now wear. That wouldn't work, either, would it?

What about saying one of the players was at fault? What about Danny Buzzard? Just who does this guy think he is, getting injured in the New Mexico game?

Wait; I have a better idea than that: we can blame it on Calvin Riggs for not sacking the quarterback more than he already has; or even Dwayne Jiles for being a senior and not a junior. What about Ricky Gann, for missing field goals from 50 yards out? Why not blame it on Robert Lewis for breaking his wrist during training camp?

We could always say it's Aaron Keesee's fault; after all, everyone knows the quarterback gets all the blame when things go badly (remember Danny White—). OK, so he's only a freshman.

The fact is, we all should be more supportive of our Raider football program and not have to blame anybody for anything. All things considered, the Raiders are a much improved team from last year's 3-7-1 squad. Let's all be nice guys and show them they don't have to apologize for anything.

Spirit is good at Tech games; it's the comments about the team that are the real bummers.



Holiday motorists should look out for cops, tickets

The following column was prepared by Jean Wallace, Texas Tech's legal counsel for students. Additional information about the contents of this column may be obtained by visiting 308 West Hall or by calling 742-3289.

For those of you who will be driving during the holidays, I have a few reminders that might save you time and money.

THE COPS KNOW when the holidays are, too. They know which routes students frequently use, and they know many students don't drive 55 mph. They are out there just waiting for you to streak through their towns or counties.

Students are major contributors to the court coffers of many a town and county. Without you, budgets would have to be cut.

The following information about tickets should be known by everyone planning to drive.

(1) **AMOUNT OF FINE:** Traffic fines in Texas can be any amount up to \$200. The local judge sets the amount. It varies widely.

(2) **SIGNING THE TICKET:** Yes, you must sign the ticket.

(3) **ROADSIDE ETIQUETTE:** If you've been stopped, don't make it any worse. Arguing will get you nowhere. Using obscene, profane or vulgar language or gestures is an arrestable offense. The fine can be up to \$200. The trip to jail and necessity for posting bond makes a relatively innocuous traffic ticket into a major incident. A conviction gives you a **PERMANENT CRIMINAL RECORD**. The momentary pleasure you get from telling the cop what you think of him isn't worth the cost.

(4) **TICKET MISTAKES:** Mistakes on the ticket, like misspelling of names, wrong car make, wrong sex, wrong driver's license number or wrong date, **DO NOT INVALIDATE THE TICKET**.

(5) **CONTACTING THE JUDGE:** It is your responsibility to contact the judge by the date specified on the ticket. I do

NOT recommend waiting until the last day. **DEATH** (yours) is about the only acceptable reason for not doing this.

(6) **DEFENSIVE DRIVING SCHOOL:** If you have never attended **DEFENSIVE DRIVING SCHOOL** (this is not Driver's Ed.), or have not attended in the past two years, you are eligible to do so, **BUT** you **MUST** get the judge's permission before enrolling. You will be allowed to attend school in Lubbock. To sign up, go **IN PERSON** to the Public Information Office at City Hall to enroll.

The school costs \$18. After completing this eight-hour course, it is your responsibility to send your certificate to the judge. **YOUR TICKET THEN WILL BE DISMISSED AND YOU DO NOT PAY THE FINE.** You then are ineligible for the next two years to attend D.D.S. to keep a ticket off your record. Incidentally, this option is available only to those possessing a Texas driver's license.

(7) **PAYMENT OF FINE:** If you want to simply pay the fine but can't have the money within the 10 days allowed on the ticket, **CALL THE JUDGE BEFORE THE 10 DAYS EXPIRE.** Most judges will be reasonable about granting a **SHORT EXTENSION**, if you call on time. If you are late calling, most judges **ARE NOT** sympathetic.

(8) **FAILURE TO CONTACT ON TIME:** If, for whatever reason, you fail to contact the court within the allotted time, the judge has two choices. He can immediately issue a **WARRANT FOR YOUR ARREST**, enter that warrant in the statewide computer and wait for you to be arrested or he can issue a second ticket. The second ticket is called a **FAILURE TO APPEAR**.

It also carries a fine of up to \$200. Notice of that ticket is mailed to the address on your driver's license. If you ignore it, then a **WARRANT** definitely will be issued.

(9) **GOING TO TRIAL:** If you wish to

exercise your right to a trial on the merits of your case, you normally will be required to post a bond to guarantee that you will appear at the trial. When you appear and have the trial, the bond money will be refunded to you. This bond can be any amount up to \$200. Frequently, it is the same amount as the judge's fine on the ticket. Naturally, you can be best represented at the trial by a lawyer.

If you choose to represent yourself, please contact my office for some trial pointers before you go to trial. **THE TRIAL IS IN THE JURISDICTION IN WHICH YOU RECEIVED THE TICKET.** It will be on a weekday, not a weekend.

(10) **TELLING YOUR STORY TO THE JUDGE:** The judge may be willing to listen to your sad story over the phone. However, in my experience, few judges will listen and even fewer will dismiss the ticket or lower the fine, based only on a phone conversation with you. Remember, he knows the cop, but he doesn't know you.

(11) **PROOF OF INSURANCE:** If your car is registered in Texas, you are required by law to have liability insurance. You should carry a "proof of insurance" card or a copy of the policy in the car at all times. A request to show this proof will be asked for anytime the car is stopped.

If you had the insurance in effect at the time but no proof of it in the car, the judge will dismiss the ticket upon seeing proof of the policy.

If you are **BORROWING A CAR** or driving someone else's car, **REMEMBER**, the ticket is issued to the **DRIVER**, not the car owner. Ask to see proof of insurance **BEFORE YOU DRIVE**. If there is no insurance and you are driving and get a "no insurance" ticket, you are the one who must pay the ticket.

Have a safe trip and enjoy the holidays.

We all need elbow room

To the Editor:

The attacks on the proposed gay and lesbian organization (UD, Nov. 12-16) reek of neo-nazism.

To deny a person equal standing in the community because of a personal difference such as this would be the same as saying, "We don't hire black boys here." The response sent in by the two Christians were just as outrageous as Brandon Cox's statement that homosexuals and their supporters should be banned from having any rights anywhere.

The first Christian, Don Schlichte, went through a good deal of biblical theology to justify his assertion that the organization should be banned. I will not gloss over scriptural clarity with any of the many other contradictory phrases in

the Bible simply because I do not believe in the Bible.

For Don Schlichte or any one else to force his religious ideals on me or anyone else and deny us our right to "... life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" based on the principles he has chosen to govern his personal life infuriates me.

If he had put down his Bible long enough to read some history, he would have learned that the reason the American colonies were founded in the first place was for Europeans to flee religious persecution (only to become religious persecutors themselves).

If it is at all possible, the second Christian, Kevin McGinnis, was even a bit more absurd than the first. He asked the gays and lesbians to give up their strug-

gle for justice and "... look for real love in Christ." What would his reaction be if all the Christian organizations were banned from campus?

The attacks on the "liberal press" were as rank as the attacks on gays and lesbians. To Wayne Williamson and his remark that Reagan's victory showed how people are sick of liberals: What Reagan's victory showed was that the average voter has as much of a grasp of the issues at hand as a 2-year-old child has of death.

Before ending this letter, I would like to express my support for Marla Erwin. I and my friends enjoy your work very much, and I hope you don't succumb to the simpletons who can't see the truth. Kevin Barksdale



SQUONK

By Chris Conly



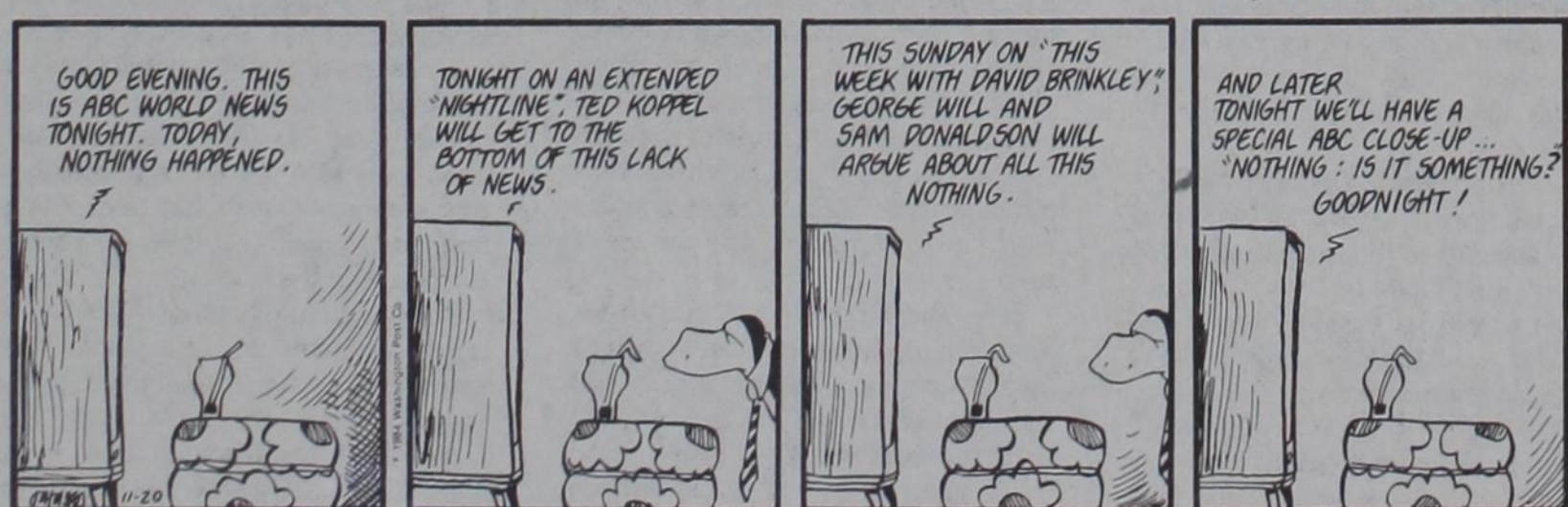
DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau



BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



The University Daily

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Sounds and silence

Speech, hearing clinic combines community service with teaching

By KRISTI FROELICH
University Daily Copy Editor

A small, brown-haired, 4-year-old boy rolls an orange ball onto picture cards that are spread out on the floor of a tiny room. Two women in the room watch as he picks up the picture the ball rolls on, repeats what the picture is and makes a sentence using the word. A room full of strangers watches from behind a two-way mirror, commenting and writing down observations.

To uninformed observers it may seem like just a game, but for those who need it, it's a valuable lesson.

The activity is an example of a speech therapy session at the Texas Tech Speech and Hearing Clinic, located next to the University Theater.

The clinic, celebrating its 50th year of operation, is a vital part of Tech's College of Arts and Sciences and serves an important public service role to the Lubbock community. However, the main goal of the clinic is to train students in one of three majors: speech-language pathology, audiology or education of the hearing impaired.

"I've always said the clinic is to train students," said Dr. William Ickes, director of audiology for the



Student clinician Eric Reynolds

Senior audiology major Eric Reynolds monitors a pure tone audiometry test during a hearing evaluation in the basement of the Foreign Language Building.

department. "Public service is second to the primary function of training students.

"But once a client is accepted, we have to put the client's needs first."

The students' relationship to the clinic is a unique one and a distinct part of the degree plan. Approved junior and senior students, who are supervised by faculty and staff, are allowed

to conduct the sessions that are offered to the community.

"Those just starting off are told what to do (in therapy). The others ask beforehand. Others have free rein. But because of our accreditation, we (faculty/staff) must supervise at least half of the group," said Sherry Sancibrian, director of clinical services.

This semester 27 students

are working in the clinic trying to gain part of the 300 clock hours they must work to fulfill degree requirements. In an average week, the clinic's therapists see about 35 clients for two to four therapy sessions a week. The staff also completes two to three speech evaluations a week and sees seven to 10 clients a week for hearing evaluations.

The clinic addresses a

variety of problems, including delayed language development, articulation problems, stuttering, voice disorders and cleft palate or aphasia (stroke).

Some come for hearing or speech evaluations to determine if there is a problem. But students and faculty agree that the biggest problem is those clients who won't seek help until it's too late.

"We take our health and our senses for granted until something happens. That's when people notice it," said Eric Reynolds, a senior audiology major.

According to Ickes, who has been with the department since 1962, many of those who need help are Tech students.

"There are an awful lot of Tech students who stutter that we're not seeing," he said. "Help is here for stuttering."

Ickes also said residual articulation problems and loss of hearing are typical problems of college-age persons. "Some students have hearing loss and know it and won't get help," he said.

Part of the reason for students' resistance to getting help is that they may not know they are eligible to receive help from the Texas Rehabilitation Center or from the clinic itself, he said.

The clinic's fee schedule works on a sliding scale based on the number in a family and the family income. Tech students and faculty automatically get a 20 percent discount. A normal speech evaluation to determine if a person has a problem with his speech costs \$65. The minimum amount is \$10.50. A hearing evaluation, for determining hearing problems, costs \$50 but may be scaled down to \$8.50.

"An example of a speech evaluation for a family of four making \$16,000 a year is \$24.50," Sancibrian said. "A hearing evaluation for the same family would be \$20." "We charge in accordance with people's ability to pay," Ickes said. "We tailor down to what they can afford. No one gets turned away simply because they're unable to pay."

The department has a professional staff of 10, including two audiologists, six speech pathologists and two deaf education instructors.

But the students' attitude toward their work plays an important part.

"Our students have a strong desire to be of service," Ickes said. "They are so interested in helping people they almost apologize to have to charge for what they do. They don't like to talk about fees. They just want to be of help to people."

Area 4-H youths spend day at Tech

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily Staff Writer

"Finger Pickin' Good," a band composed of junior high and high school 4-H members from area chapters, filled the air with country and western music for the 420 4-H'ers who assembled in the University Center courtyard Saturday.

At 10:30 a.m. the visitors filed into the UC Theatre to learn more about the university through speakers from Tech departments.

John Darling, vice president for academic affairs and research, welcomed the students on behalf of the university. "I hope all of you here just have a super experience today, visiting Texas Tech and cheering for our football team," he said.

Elizabeth Haley, dean of the College of Home Economics, spoke to the 4-H'ers about the career fields offered through home economics. Samuel Curl, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences, spoke to the students about opportunities in agricultural sciences.

The prospective students were encouraged to tour the campus with HE (home economics) Recruiters and AgriTechsans later in the day. "If you want to see a dorm, just walk in and tell them who you are and what you'd like to do," said John Edwards, director of new student

relations. Before the scheduled break, William Bennett was presented a wooden plaque for his help in arranging 4-H activities on the Tech campus.

Bennett, associate dean for development in the College of Agricultural Sciences, said, "If I had the chance, I would do two things with every 4-H'er in this room. First I would transplant them to this campus, then I would clone each one, because we know you are a fine bunch of young people."

A slide show, "What'll I Be?" was presented by the College of Home Economics. The show featured a high school boy and girl making decisions about college.

After the home economics slide show, students from the College of Agricultural Sciences presented a panel discussion.

The students talked about why they chose Tech. Carla West, an AgriTechsan, and Danny Hunter, a member of Ambassadors for Agriculture, informed the audience of the many student organizations for agriculture students.

Kathleen Davis, assistant farm editor of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, and David Booth, manager of the Star Route Gin in Morton, former Tech agriculture students, talked to the students about job opportunities in the agricultural field.

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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.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY
The Pre-Law Society will have a mock LSAT at 6:30 p.m. Monday in 105 Law School.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu will elect officers at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 5 in 270 Business Administration Building.

VHETAT
VHETAT will meet at 6:45 p.m. today in Home Economics Building.

PSI CHI
Psi Chi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 27 in 305 Psychology Building.

CIRCLE K
Circle K will meet to vote on bylaws at 5:30 p.m. today in the UC Blue Room.

PASS
PASS will offer a workshop on "Preparing for the English 1300 Exit Essay" at 4 p.m. today in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building.

PASS
PASS will offer the Self-Help Learning Lab with videocassette and audiocassette tutorials on various topics including basic math, algebra and trigonometry at 8 a.m. Wednesday in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building.

Who's Who applications

Members selected on basis of scholarship, leadership, service

By **LISA MORRIS**
University Daily Staff Writer

Outstanding Texas Tech students have the opportunity to be recognized in the 1984 Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Applications and nominations are being accepted in the Dean of Students Office in 250 West Hall.

Trudy Putteet, an assistant to the dean of students, said as many students as possible should apply for Who's Who because "it's a very

prestigious honor."

Who's Who is a national program established in 1934 to honor students who have demonstrated outstanding achievement during their college careers in the areas of scholarship, leadership and service.

At Tech, selection to Who's Who is a one-time honor awarded annually to a maximum of 50 students from the various colleges and schools, including the Health Sciences Center.

Selection to Who's Who is determined by a committee of faculty, staff and previously selected Who's Who students. "The selection committee

will represent every college, so they can reflect an accurate picture of the students," she said.

Selection is based on a variety of criteria including achievement in each of the areas of scholarship, leadership and service.

She said the Who's Who selection committee is more concerned with the contributions an applicant has made to a particular organization.

Applicants should not just list titles they have or the names of organizations they belong to, she said, but should describe the various activities they perform as an officer or member.

She said the applications should "draw well-rounded profiles of the applicants."

To be eligible for consideration, undergraduates must be enrolled in at least 64 credit hours and have a 3.00 cumulative GPA, and graduate students must be enrolled in at least 30 credit hours and have a 3.50 cumulative GPA.

Law and medical students must be enrolled in at least 30 credit hours and have a minimum of an 80 percent average in their classes.

The instructions for completing an application say the applicants' GPA is the primary determinate of

scholastic achievement so it is not appropriate to further judge scholastic performance on the basis of awards, honors or memberships which are themselves based on scholastic performance.

The instructions also say membership in scholastic honorary societies should not be listed as part of the application, but "what you did to deserve special scholastic recognition may be important." Applicants should list scholarly papers presented or published in academic competitions.

Putteet said applicants should provide as much detail about themselves as possible.

She also said Who's Who nominations must be submitted in writing to the Dean of Students Office by Monday. The nominated students will be contacted and asked to submit an application.

She said students do not have to be nominated to apply.

Applications also are available in the Student Association office, the law school dean's office, the medical school's Student Affairs Office and the Student Organization Services office in the University Center.

Completed applications are due Dec. 7 in the Dean of Students office.

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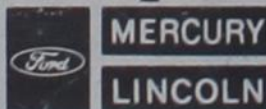
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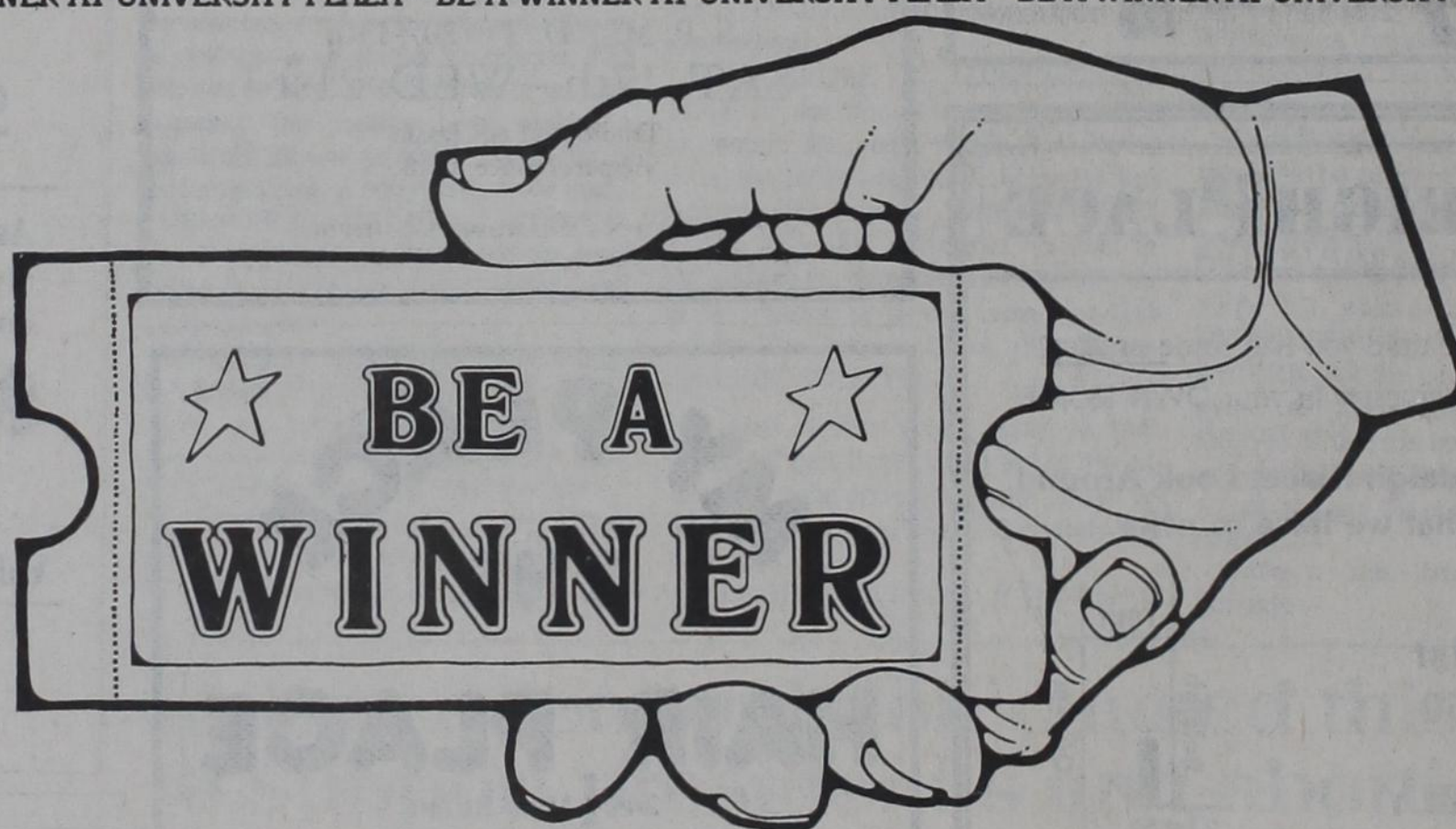
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Mexico field course offers economical, cultural lesson

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Staff Writer

Six weeks in Mexico complete with room and board, transportation and visits to Acapulco, Guadalajara and Mexico City for less than \$1,000 — Sounds almost too good to be true. But for a number of students interested in adding a little Mexican flavor to their next summer vacation, Texas Tech's 1985 Mexico field course will provide all that and more at a price lower than that of any other college program with similar features.

For about \$980, about 45 to 50 students from Tech and other universities will have an opportunity to take junior and senior level Spanish courses in San Luis Potosi, Mexico (a city of 380,000 inhabitants).

Students may receive six hours of credit for two of the following courses offered during the session: Spanish 3301 (Hispanic Life and Culture), Spanish 3303 (Intermediate Conversation), Spanish 4328 (Advanced Grammar and Composition) and Spanish 4329 (Mexican Culture and Civilization).

Sponsored by the department of classical and romance languages, the 1984-85 field course marks the 20th anniversary of the annual event. As he has done the past 13 years, professor Roberto Bravo will direct the trip.

"You learn more interacting with people than you do in the classroom," Bravo said. "Through the course, you see the language in the context in which it is used."

Not only do students enhance their communication skills from taking the course, but they experience the culture and daily life of the Mexican people. Students are placed with Tech-approved, Spanish-speaking families who will provide them room and board for the duration of the course.

Although Spanish is used at all times in the classroom and temporary-home situations, Bravo emphasized that the field course is not limited to Spanish majors and minors. Rather, it is intended to benefit "every student interested in obtaining a real ability to

communicate in a foreign language."

Participants will meet for the final orientation session June 3 at the Hilton Inn in Laredo. After spending that night at the hotel, they will travel by chartered bus across the border to San Luis Potosi.

The first three nights will be spent in a modest hotel "getting to know each other," Bravo said. "This gives students the chance to meet someone they like and would feel comfortable rooming with."

Students of the same sex are divided into small groups and assigned to Mexican families. Classes meet from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on weekdays and some Saturdays. Except for study time and planned outings, remaining time is spent however a student desires.

Movies, concerts, theater shows, shopping and sightseeing are other activities available to the student visitor.

"Students are free to do whatever they want, but they should be extremely careful. They go as responsible adults and should behave accordingly."

In addition to a one-day trip to historic Guanajuato, a nine-day excursion to Guadalajara, Acapulco and Mexico City is planned for the middle of the session. During the outing, the group will visit the pyramids of Teotihuacan and the National Museums of History and Anthropology.

The chance to visit such popular tourist attractions may draw participants who seek "all play and no work," but Bravo discourages such students from applying to the program.

The fee for the field course is expected to be \$980 for Texas residents and will include: tuition and registration charges; round-trip transportation from Laredo to San Luis Potosi; accident insurance; tickets to museums, archaeological sites and Ballet Folklórico; Mexican federal taxes and other expenses (bus fares, hotel rooms, most meals) of the excursions. For more information, telephone Roberto Bravo at 742-1560.



The Blasters

The rockabilly sound of The Blasters, recently featured on the "Streets of Fire" soundtrack, will be presented Saturday at Abbey Road, 6602 Slide Road. Admission will be \$7.

Guarneri Strings satisfy 'Hub' palates

By PETE WILKINS
University Daily Staff Writer

Lubbock patrons of classical music were treated to a rare display of talent Friday night with the arrival of the Guarneri String Quartet in the University Center Theater.

The Guarneri String Quartet, described by Time magazine as the "World's Master of Chamber Music," performed three movements before an audience consisting mostly of Texas Tech faculty members.

The first movement performed was Haydn's Quartet in D Major, Opus 76, Number 5, which consists of four parts. Bartok's Quartet Number 3

followed, which in turn was followed by a brief intermission.

Perhaps the highlight of the evening was the final movement, Beethoven's Quartet in E Minor, Number 2, which brought a thundering ovation from the crowd.

The quartet consists of Arnold Steinhardt, violin; John Dalley, violin; Michael Tree, viola; and David Soyer, cello. All four musicians indeed proved to be masters of their art, providing a pleasant counterpoint to the abundance of rock 'n' roll bands that find their way to Lubbock.

The crowd remained quiet during the actual performances, yet rewarded the

quartet after each movement with a loud show of appreciation, proving that Lubbock does have its share of classical music lovers.

The acoustics of the Center Theater were nothing short of excellent, providing each member of the audience with a good listening vantage without the need of electronic amplification.

Following the final movement, the Guarneri String Quartet bowed humbly to the crowd and left the stage. The crowd continued to clap loudly, and after a brief moment the musicians returned for a final curtain call before calling it a night.

'Country' deserves Best Picture Oscar

By ROBIN FRED
University Daily Staff Writer

Earlier this fall, movie critics across the nation were all but ready to hand the Academy Award for Best Actress of 1984 to Shelley Long for "Irreconcilable Differences." Then, about a month ago, it was Sally Field for "Places in the Heart."

Long and Field both gave nomination-worthy performances in those films, but now it looks like Jessica Lange may have the inside track to the Oscar for her portrayal of a young farm wife in "Country."

The movie also has an excellent chance of picking up the Best Picture Oscar.

"Country" is a gritty, realistic portrait of the current shape of the family farm in America. It shows the problems that face farmers from weather, prices, international politics and governmental bureaucracy.

While "Places in the Heart" was a time piece set during the Depression era in Waxahachie, "Country" is much more current — making it both topical and important.

"Places" offered a picture of a family headed by a woman trying to make ends meet by growing cotton on a small plot of land. "Country" shows how the farm industry has changed, giving us an Iowa family that works hundreds of acres of land. The family faces soaring debts and a sudden change in federal program policy that forces them to sell out the farm.

Both movies are dramatic, but of the two, "Country" is by far the most hard-hitting for someone who has grown up in Middle America.

Take, for example, the tornado scenes in both films. The one in "Places" looks more like a hurricane or a typhoon than a Texas thunderstorm. The emphasis is on overdramatism.

The scene that opens "Country," on the other hand, looks more like what one would expect a severe storm to look like, and we actually get to see the tornado coming. Somehow, it is more frightening to see Lange horrified by the funnel on the ground, heading for her family, than it is to see Field gathering her children and heading for the cellar.

The acting (aside from Lange and Sam Shepard) is not anything particularly overwhelming, but all the characters seem very much like the people who inhabit the farm communities of the Plains.



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Raiders poised for happy ending

By LYN MCKINLEY
University Daily Staff Writer

And so, Jerry Moore's Texas Tech Red Raiders have come to that oh-so-familiar point in the season. They've buried plans of the current season and lament its passing on behalf of the team's seniors. Only five and six is worth fighting for.

Hasn't Moore been in on this scene before? Hasn't he faced the media only days before Thanksgiving to explain Tech's latest loss and to preface Tech's last game? Is Moore part of a Reagan five-year plan?

The Raiders had a chance for a winning season before they played SMU last Saturday. But those chances faded quicker than Andrew Livingston on a punt return.

SMU's 31-0 victory over Tech gave the Raiders a 4-6 record with only one game left.

That one game is Saturday against the Houston Cougars. Tech played one of its most exciting games against the Cougs last season, losing 43-41 at the Astrodome. Coach Bill Yeoman's Houston squad is 5-4; 4-2. Two of those victories came against Texas and SMU.

While Moore begins preparations for the Cougars, he remembers a few plays and a few performances from the SMU contest. Moore says the Raiders still were in the game even after falling behind 21-0 before halftime.

Perhaps it was the way Tech fell behind, on a 55-yard punt return less than two minutes before intermission, that left the Raiders too demoralized to come back in the second half.

The Ponies scored on the possession after the fumble recovery and Tech still couldn't score. Raider fans steadily left the Jones Stadium bleachers for a warm seat near a warm fireplace back home. The disappointed fans certainly weren't thinking about the Cougars. Moore and his squad have no choice.

"Landry (Gerald) is a great quarterback," Moore said. "Their backs are hard runners. They have so many players you don't know at all. They don't have a lot of blue-chip, big-name football players. But they always play hard."

And the Cougars always play like Southwest Conference champions against the Raiders. In fact, Houston beat Tech its first year in the SWC — 1976. The 27-19 Coug victory

knocked the Raiders out of the Cotton Bowl. Houston has beaten Tech seven out of eight times since the '76 victory.

The Cougs have been hampered by inconsistent play on defense this season. Yeoman's squad beat Baylor 27-17, Texas A&M 9-7 and SMU 29-20. The Cougs played TCU close before losing 21-14.

Houston took last week off after an emotional 29-15 victory over Texas in Austin. Yeoman's squad still is in contention for a minor bowl bid.

Moore's motivational approach to the contest will be the senior appeal. The Raiders have 25 seniors on the squad, including Dwayne Jiles, Brad White, Joe Walter, Joe McMeans, Buzz Tatom, Freddie Wells, Robert Lewis, Troy Smith and Ronald Byers.

"My biggest disappoint-

ment, besides not winning the championship, is these seniors not going to a bowl game," Moore said. "Going into the season, I thought we were good enough to go to a bowl. We had close losses in four ball games, but those are the four that get you there.

"It's hard on you. It's frustrating on you when you're at the point of building a program for two or three years. It's hard on the senior players. We keep coming so close. When you're close, it's hard on the seniors. I hurt for those guys."

Perhaps the pain will be eased this Saturday. A victory over Houston could erase the memory of Tech's record and leave a good feeling over the long winter. A feeling that's been missing from the Raiders for so long.

TEXAS TECH VS. HOUSTON

2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 24, at Jones Stadium

TECH OFFENSE HOUSTON OFFENSE

TE—65 Buzz Tatom (6-4, 210)
LT—68 Joe Walter (6-4, 270)
LG—39 Joe McMeans (6-2, 230)
C—78 Chris Tanner (6-2, 230)
RG—54 Aubrey Riechberg (6-1, 235)
RT—66 Jeff Keith (6-3, 250)
SE—1 Charles Simpson (6-4, 183)
QB—15 Aaron Kessie (6-1, 170)
RB—33 Timmy Smith (6-4, 200)
FB—30 Freddie Wells (5-9, 213)
WB—84 Troy Smith (5-9, 158)
KS—2 Ricky Gann (5-9, 171)

SE—89 Anthony Ketchum (5-5, 150)
LT—78 Gary Heitmann (6-4, 250)
LG—74 Michael Wharton (6-2, 244)
C—55 Todd Schoppe (6-5, 247)
RG—75 Ray Rogers (6-3, 232)
RT—63 Darrell Jackson (6-5, 288)
TE—84 Carl Hilton (6-4, 227)
QB—3 Gerald Landry (5-11, 185)
RB—49 Michael Simmons (6-4, 195)
FB—42 Sione Hood (5-11, 215)
FL—29 Larry Shepherd (6-3, 185)
KS—2 Mike Clendenen (6-0, 187)

TECH DEFENSE HOUSTON DEFENSE

LE—92 Tim Crawford (6-4, 225)
LT—74 Brad White (6-7, 236)
RT—77 Ronald Byers (6-2, 242)
RE—46 Wayne Dawson (6-4, 225)
SLB—63 Mike Kinsey (6-2, 226)
MLB—44 Brad Hastings (6-3, 230)
WLB—43 Dwayne Jiles (6-5, 235)
HB—25 Roland Mitchell (6-4, 176)
CB—14 Carl Carter (6-0, 170)
ROV—28 Leonard Jones (6-3, 180)
FS—5 Merv Scuarik (6-0, 195)
P—7 Dennis Vance (6-1, 200)

LE—49 Kevin Alexander (6-3, 216)
LT—95 T.J. Turner (6-4, 265)
NG—94 Eddie Gilmore (6-2, 290)
RT—19 Simon Fletcher (6-7, 245)
RE—27 James Holmes (6-4, 221)
SLB—54 Bryant Winn (6-4, 225)
WLB—59 Robert Harper (6-2, 224)
LCB—21 Greg Parcell (6-0, 182)
RCB—36 Dewayne Bowden (5-10, 186)
SS—11 Kevin Tuggle (5-11, 190)
FS—18 Audrey McMillan (6-0, 180)
P—28 Louie Stokes (5-11, 183)

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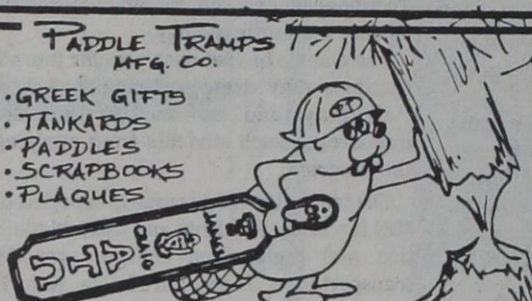
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Tech whips NTSU, 83-51

By REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Staff Writer

The Texas Tech women's basketball team opened its 1984-85 campaign with a high-octane 83-51 win over North Texas State Monday in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Tricia Clay, a 6-2 post who transferred to Tech from Odessa College this year, led all scorers with 21 points. Eleven of the 13 players on the Tech roster contributed to the Raiders' total.

Tech traded leads with the pesky Eagles until late in the first half, when a Darla Isaacks jumper from 12 feet put the Raiders in front, 25-24.

The Raiders never again trailed, and their full-court press and fast-breaking attack began to assert itself, sending Tech into the intermission with a 44-34 lead.

Tech came out quickly in the second half with a long pass from

Melinda Denham to Lisa Wood for an easy layup, and the Raiders continued to increase their lead throughout the rest of the game, finishing with a 32-point bulge over the outmanned Eagles.

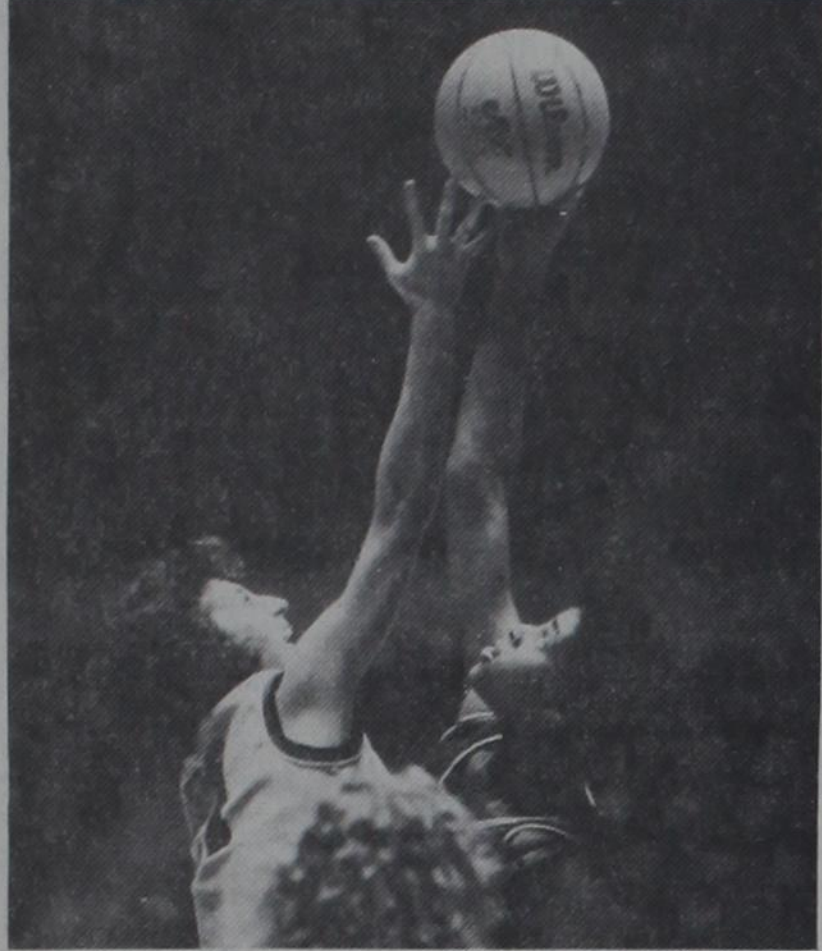
The first 10 minutes of the second half saw the Eagles held to only eight points, while the Raiders racked up 25 behind the inside work of Clay and the driving shots of Wood and Camille Franklin.

Franklin was Tech's second high scorer with 16 points, while Wood finished with 12.

Tech shot a blistering 56.25 percent from the floor in the first half and ended the game with a 45.9 percent total. North Texas was held to 30.8 percent, including an astounding 18.5 percent in the second half, and had six shots blocked by the aggressive Raiders defense.

North Texas managed only five field goals in the second half, and scored its last bucket with 6:45 remaining in the game.

Clay said first-game jitters hurt the team's performance early. "The first game is the hardest. We just needed to slow down a little," she said.



The University Daily/Eric Volava

Lisa Wood Battles for a Board

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32 Rotten
33 Moccasin
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4 Vessels
5 Pub beverage
6 Reconniter
7 Lassos
8 Foolish
9 New Deal

agency: int.
10 Armed conflict
11 Owner's risk: ably
19 Note of scale
22 One
24 Attached to
25 Causal appendage
26 "Lohengrin" heroine
27 Strain for breath
28 Choir voice
29 Animal's foot
30 Novelty
32 Tells
33 Soft food
36 Artistic language
37 Seat on horse
38 Mistake
40 Doctrine
41 Above
43 Hebrew letter
44 The first man
47 Church bench
48 Eggs
49 Land measure
50 Goddess of healing

Answer to Previous Puzzle
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Happy Thanksgiving

from the UD Staff

Tech battles Chicago State

Texas Tech basketball coach Gerald Myers must have been a bit optimistic when he learned his team would open the 1984-85 basketball season against Chicago State. Maybe he thought the schedule said Chico State.

But Myers, entering his 14th season at Tech, lost a little of his cheeriness when he learned a little about the Chicago State Cougars' background.

"They had a 35-4 record last year. I learned about that yesterday," Myers said, tongue-in-cheek. "We should've expected something when they called and wanted to play us."

Myers' Red Raiders will find out all they want to know about the Cougars Saturday when the teams meet for a 7:30 p.m. tipoff at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

So if Chicago State is so good, where have they been hiding? There's the catch. The Cougars long have been a powerhouse in NAIA competition. After finishing third in the NAIA national tournament last spring, they decided to move into NCAA Division I competition. The school has posted a 175-50 record the past eight years under the guidance of coach Bob Hallberg.

"They have been one of the outstanding teams in the country in NAIA in the last few years," Myers said. "We expect them to

be a strong team. They'll be a quick team, they like to run and they do press some. We know they are a well-coached team."

Tech finished 17-12 last season and will be hoping to get a good start on improving that mark. The Raiders return nine of 10 lettermen from last year's squad, including four starters.

The Raiders probably will start 5-10 senior Bubba Jennings at one guard and 6-3 junior Tony Benford at the other. The forwards will be 6-9 senior Quentin Anderson and 6-5 senior Vince Taylor. Dwight Phillips, a 6-9 junior, tentatively is scheduled to start at center.

Chicago State will counter with 5-11 senior Charles Perry and 5-11 junior Darron Brittan at the guards and 6-3 senior Melvin Buckley, 6-6 senior Joe Hill and 6-7 senior Wayne Irving at the forwards in the Cougars' three-forward set.

The contest will mark to beginning of a four-game homestand for Tech as the Raiders host Utah Nov. 29, UT-San Antonio Dec. 1 and highly regarded Washington Dec. 3.

FEARLESS FORECASTERS

	COLIN KILLIAN University Daily Sports Editor	REAGAN WHITE University Daily Staff Writer	BRENDA RICE University Daily Staff Writer	LYN MCKINLEY University Daily Staff Writer	GARY ASHBY Tech Baseball Coach, Guest Forecaster
Last Week (Pct.)	6-6 (.500)	6-6 (.500)	5-7 (.416)	6-6 (.500)	0-0
Season (Pct.)	73-46-2 (.613)	85-34-2 (.714)	66-42-1 (.611)	65-31-2 (.677)	0-0
Houston at Tech	Coogs by 4	Coogs by 7	Tech by 6	Coogs by 7	Tech by 7
Arkansas at SMU	Hogs by 3	Hogs by 7	SMU by 4	SMU by 1	SMU by 3
Texas at Baylor	'Horns by 10	'Horns by 7	Texas by 10	'Horns by 3	Texas by 10
TCU at Texas A&M	Frogs by 7	Frogs by 7	TCU by 3	Froggies by 4	Frogs by 7
Oklahoma St. at Oklahoma	OU by 2	Cow punchers by 7	Oklahoma by 6	OSU by 1	OU by 4
Notre Dame at USC	Irish by 6	USC by 7	Southern Cal by 2	Irish by 3	Notre Dame by 1
S. Carolina at Clemson	Tigers by 3	S. Carolina by 7	S. Carolina by 4	S. Carolina by 6	Clemson by 1
Maryland at Virginia	Maryland by 5	Maryland by 7	Maryland by 3	Terrapins by 8	Virginia by 1
Kentucky at Tennessee	Vols by 8	Kentucky by 7	Kentucky by 4	Vols by 5	Kentucky by 1
West. Coll. at Miami, FL	Miami by 1	Miami by 7	Miami by 3	B.C. by 3	Boston College by 1
New England at Dallas	Pats by 4	Pokes by 7	Dallas by 2	Pokes by 1	New England by 7
Houston at Cleveland	Cleveland by 5	Oilers by 7	Cleveland by 6	Oilers by 1	Houston by 3

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Medina 27th, earns honors in NCAA's

Texas Tech's Maria Medina finished 27th of 134 runners Monday in the NCAA Division I Women's Cross Country Championships at Penn State.

Medina's performance earned her All-America honors. Medina's time of 17:03.4 was one minute faster than she ran last year, when she finished 67th in the meet.

"She did a fantastic job," said cross country coach Jarvis Scott. "I'm looking forward to working with Maria in track."

Houston, which won the Southwest Conference cross country title, totaled 261 points for 10th place nationally while Arkansas, which had received an at-large bid to the finals, ended up 16th.

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