

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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## Panhandle waste sites redrawn for DOE's 'final list'

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — A "final" report from the Department of Energy on possible locations for the nation's first high-level nuclear waste dump says two sites in the Texas Panhandle are among nine "potentially acceptable" locations.

Underground formations in five other states — Louisiana, Mississippi, Utah, Nevada and Washington — also are be-

ing scrutinized as possible locations for the dump, the report said.

A decision is expected by 1987, with storage to begin in 1988.

Each of the Texas sites recommended in the Nov. 30 report is nine square miles, and each is at least one mile from a site suggested in a DOE "draft report" issued in March.

One site is six miles northeast of Tulia in Swisher County; the other is 16 miles northwest of Hereford in Deaf Smith

County. Both are atop the Ogallala aquifer, the source of much of West Texas' irrigation water.

A DOE announcement said the boundaries of the two sites were adjusted in the final report because of state and public comments on the draft report.

Tonya Kleuskens of Hereford, president of People Opposed to Wasted Energy Repositories (POWER), told the Dallas Morning News that "the sites that they previously suggested had two fairly

unique businesses on them."

The final report for Deaf Smith County does not include a large commercial farm where wheat and sorghum seed are grown.

In Swisher County, the final report excludes the property where a Roll-a-Cone Co., a farm equipment manufacturing company with 45 employees, is located, the newspaper said.

"The environmental assessments are supposed to be out by Dec. 20, and by

moving the sites, it makes a great deal of difference in what they say. It will just make it easier for them, not having those two major facilities in their site," Kleuskens said.

Wiley and Billie Byrd, owners of the implement company, said they were not told why the Swisher County site was moved.

"We think that whenever they picked this site, they didn't know what they had picked," Mrs. Byrd said.

She said she and her husband have about three-fourths of a square mile in the selected area described in the final report.

"We don't know if they will pay us anything for it or not. The problem is, the land around it won't be worth anything, and they won't pay for it," she told the News.

"We're not the only ones. All the neighbors are against it too," she said.

## Poison gas fears linger after factory shutdown

### Blindness, sterility threatening survivors of Indian disaster

By The Associated Press

BHOPAL, India — The poison gas leak from a pesticide plant has killed 1,000 people, doctors say, and many of the survivors in this central Indian city are threatened by blindness and sterility.

The doctors said many of the dead were children and the elderly, who were not strong enough to withstand — or outrun — the lethal cloud that spread over 25 square miles of this city of 900,000 on Monday.

The methyl isocyanate gas had begun leaking at 1 a.m. from an underground storage tank at a Union Carbide pesticide plant in a poor area of Bhopal. The leak was stopped after 40 minutes, but the gas seeped silently over the city through the early hours of the morning.

Police on Monday arrested five plant officials on negligence charges and sealed off the factory. Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, who toured the city Tuesday, said it would never reopen.

Birlna Devi, 37, who lost her husband and their only child, said the acrid gas sent thousands of people scattering in panic. She said most of those who fell, coughing and crying, were old people and children.

Volunteers helped cremate 228 Hindus on blazing outdoor pyres that flickered bright orange against the dark sky Tuesday night. Other volunteers helped dig graves to bury Moslems 11 at a time in common 15-foot-long graves.

Doctors said the gas makes the lungs produce so much fluid that victims drown, sometimes days after the exposure.

Drs. Parveen Chaudhary and S.K. Srivastava of Hamedia Hospital told The

Associated Press they counted 500 corpses at the city's major hospitals and had reports of at least 500 more dead at hospitals on Bhopal's outskirts. The United News of India news agency said there were not less than 1,200 dead.

Doctors said as many as 200,000 people were affected by the gas, and Chaudhury said 20,000 may suffer serious after-effects. He said some may lose their eyesight, and some women may not be able to bear children.

The gas slowly dissipated into the atmosphere through the day, but air samples on Tuesday still showed traces of poison in the air.

Gandhi toured the area, visiting hospital wards and talking with orphaned children. He vowed to stop the production of dangerous chemicals in urban areas.

Officials at Union Carbide's U.S. headquarters suspended worldwide use of methyl isocyanate, a liquid that turns to gas when it comes in contact with air.

A plant official, said one underground storage tank containing 15 tons of methyl isocyanate was still intact at the plant.

He said the gas escaped from another 15-ton tank that had not been tapped since October. So much pressure had built up within the tank that it had "over-passed" a safety filter, he said.

The plant's production manager, factory supervisor, assistant general manager and two other officials, all Indians, were arrested on negligence charges. The plant was built by Union Carbide but, in accordance with Indian law, the majority of its stock is owned by Indians.

## Authorities predict snow accumulations of 3 inches

By The Associated Press

Winter crept into Texas Tuesday as freezing rain fell over parts of West Texas and authorities kept a wary eye to the sky amid predictions of one to three inches of snow in the state's first major winter storm.

"It looks like we're getting ready to have some winter weather," said Don Mankin, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Fort Worth. "This is the first threat of frozen precipitation. I would imagine we'll see much more of this. It's December, and anything can happen in December."

Large portions of West Texas were expected to be blanketed with snow, while other areas of the state "were right on the threshold where it's turning from rain to snow."

Although freezing rain was reported Tuesday afternoon near Lubbock, officials with the Texas Department of Public Safety said warm road and air temperatures kept the streets clear.

"All of our roads are fine," said Olita Emerine, a DPS spokeswoman. "We don't have anything sticking to the streets."

Light snow mixed with rain began falling over parts of West and Northwest Texas early Tuesday morning and forecasters said some areas of the state

could see close to five inches of the white stuff by Wednesday.

NWS radar in Amarillo reported a wide area of snow over most of the northern Panhandle Tuesday afternoon, and a DPS dispatcher in Amarillo said some areas were getting snow mixed with rain.

"It's freezing, so it's going to be bad," said the dispatcher, who declined to be identified.

John Boyd, a meteorologist with Weather Center — a private weather forecasting company — said areas of the state as far south as Austin could see traces of freezing rain and snow.

After the storm clears through the state Wednesday, Boyd said another storm could hit the state by the weekend.

"We have another pretty wild winter storm headed for us for Friday and Saturday," Boyd said.

The precipitation was triggered by warm, moist Gulf of Mexico air that rode up over colder air trapped at the surface.

Light rain and showers covered most of South Texas and the coastal plains Tuesday, with scattered but heavy thunderstorms across portions of Southeast Texas.

A dense blanket of low clouds was reported statewide Tuesday, except west of the Pecos River, where partly cloudy conditions prevailed.



### Shadow Study

Donna Richards, a junior business major from Midland, and Tim Heatherman, a sophomore hotel, restaurant and institutional manage-

ment major from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., study diligently for a math test.

## Fullerton calls bar exam scores unfortunate

By GREG VAUGHN  
University Daily Staff Writer

Texas Tech Law Dean Byron Fullerton called recently released results of the state bar exam unfortunate Monday, but he said he is confident that Tech law school graduates will fare much better when the next exam is administered in February.

According to results released by the Texas Board of Law Examiners last month, only 75 percent of the Tech law school graduates who took the bar exam for the first time in July passed, compared to 87 percent last February. Bar scores were up statewide for first-time exam takers, but none of the eight law schools in Texas achieved a 90 percent passing rate.

"We are analyzing the results right

now to see where the students fell down and why they fell down," Fullerton said. "We probably won't ever determine why with any great degree of certainty, but I think you will see the next group that takes it will really do well."

Fullerton attributed Tech's poor showing on the bar exam to an enrollment too large for the size of the faculty when the class in question was admitted in the spring of 1981. He said 257 students were admitted that semester when only about 225 should have been admitted.

Since Fullerton came to Tech in the summer of 1981, the law school has increased its number of faculty positions, and the school now limits enrollment to 200 students a semester.

"It's really hard when you do not have the facilities or the faculty," Fullerton said.

Fullerton added that the final burden is on the student, however. He said he thinks publishing bar exam results, a practice only recently implemented by the State Board of Law Examiners, motivates students to strive to perform better.

"I think it caught their (law students') attention," Fullerton said. "Having a law degree doesn't mean a thing unless you pass the bar exam, because you can't practice law until you pass the bar. If that's not a motivation factor, I don't know what will be."

The Tech law school, which had a passing rate in Texas second only to Baylor for the two bar exams administered before the one in July, dropped to sixth place in the overall rankings of the eight law schools located in the state.

In July 1983, 85 percent of the Tech law

graduates who took the bar passed, and 87 percent passed in February 1984.

"When you make the kind of jump and make the gains we have in the past several years, you're bound to stomp your toe eventually," Fullerton said.

Statewide, 1,116, or 79 percent, of the 1,408 people who attempted the exam for the first time passed compared to 87 percent last February. At Tech, 117 out of 156, or 75 percent, passed.

Fullerton said it was the first time he could remember that none of the eight schools had a 90 percent passing rate.

Although Baylor too experienced a decline in the percentage of passed exams, the private school in Waco continued to lead the other law schools in the state with an 87 percent passing rate.

## Campus to glisten Friday with Carol of Lights

By DEIDRA FULKS  
University Daily Staff Writer

The Texas Tech campus is beginning to glisten as Christmas lights appear in dorm windows and icicles hang from the buildings. The Carol of Lights ceremony Friday probably will be the biggest sign that the holiday season is near, however.

This year's event will mark the first lighting of all campus buildings bordering the Broadway entrance, and as in the past, the Administration, Chemistry, Science, Mathematics and Mass Communications buildings and Holden Hall will be lighted.

A carillon concert by Tech music professor Judson Maynard will begin at 6:30 p.m. so spectators on their way to the

holiday program that begins at 7 p.m. can enjoy the sounds of Christmas.

The Tech Trombone Ensemble, led by music professor Robert Deahl, will start the program as the Saddle Tramps lead a torchlight procession from the campus' University Avenue and Broadway entrance to the Science Quadrangle. The trombone ensemble has been participating in the celebration for the past 10 years and will provide the processional music and accompaniment for solo and group singing. The ensemble also will play a fanfare as the campus buildings are illuminated.

Tech President Lauro Cavazos will give the invocation, and the welcome will be given by Residence Halls Association President Alan Bryant.

The musical portion of the program will include carols by a combined residence halls and organizational choir. Music professor William Hartwell will sing "Oh Holy Night," and the University Singers will present "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen" and "Shepherd's Carol." The crowd will be invited to sing "Oh Come All Ye Faithful" and "Deck the Halls."

Ardith Hill, Carol of Lights chairman, will deliver pre-lighting comments before the trombone fanfare announces the illumination of the lights.

As the crowd leaves, the University Singers will sing "We Wish You a Merry Christmas."

The holiday event was started by the late Harold Hinn in 1959 and has been a

tradition ever since. This year's event will be dedicated to Hinn, who died in September.

Hinn, a former member of the Tech Board of Regents, sponsored the cost of buying, placing and operating the lights that originally outlined the buildings.

The Residence Halls Association coordinates the Carol of Lights with the assistance of Alpha Phi Omega, Chi Rho, Women's Service Organization, the Saddle Tramps and the Tech music department.

Spectators of the Carol of Lights are advised to wear warm clothing and comfortable shoes. Due to the lack of parking near the ceremony site, those attending may have to walk quite a distance.



# Muggy weather is reason to lounge all day in bed

By CHERYLE LOCKE  
University Daily Staff Writer



You hate to admit it, but it's already that time again. You grit your teeth as you peep out your door and contemplate ditching your 8:30 class.

You curse West Texas weather as you step out into the cold. You concentrate on making the Dean's List, determined to put academics above central heat.

You have been out the door only seconds and your nose immediately begins to run and your hands are numb. You feel miserable and decide your health is more important than impressing some stuffy professor who probably has a parking spot two feet away from the classroom.

You do an about-face and confidently march back into your warm, cozy house.

Nobody around here seems to like cold weather. Everyone walks around the campus with a hideous scowl on his little red face, making the grin and scrooge look sweet. No one gets into the spirit of one of the best things nature has to offer — winter.

Admittedly there are a few downers to wintertime and its sub-human weather conditions. You feel sort of dumb if you

wear white pants, and you are a bit hesitant to wear your loafers without socks. You know your mom and the subscribers to *Glamour* and *GQ* would be horrified at your obvious fashion faux pas. (Everyone knows you're not supposed to wear white after Labor Day.) So you give in. You pull out your cords and itchy wool sweaters, wishing you could crawl into a hole and hibernate until spring break.

But wait; don't transfer to Arizona State yet. Try to discover the ecstasies of cold weather fun and games. (Sounds like a travel brochure pitch.)

Really, there are a million options for a cold gray, dreary day. They are the best days to have an excuse to do absolutely nothing.

If it's a brilliant, warm, sunny day, you almost feel guilty if you don't go out and enjoy it. You might not ever tell anyone, but sometimes the only reason you play with a Frisbee disc is that you feel obligated. On sunny days you also feel like a good-for-nothing scum if you don't do something constructive like washing your car or mowing the yard. On dreary days it's a free ride.

You don't have to do a thing on those typical cold- and flu-season days. You know you should not get out from under those covers because you might catch a chill and get sick and maybe even die. Obviously you should stay put. Really, it's a great chance to stay in bed the entire day. You can stay in your warm flannel

pajamas and drink hot chocolate to your lazy heart's content.

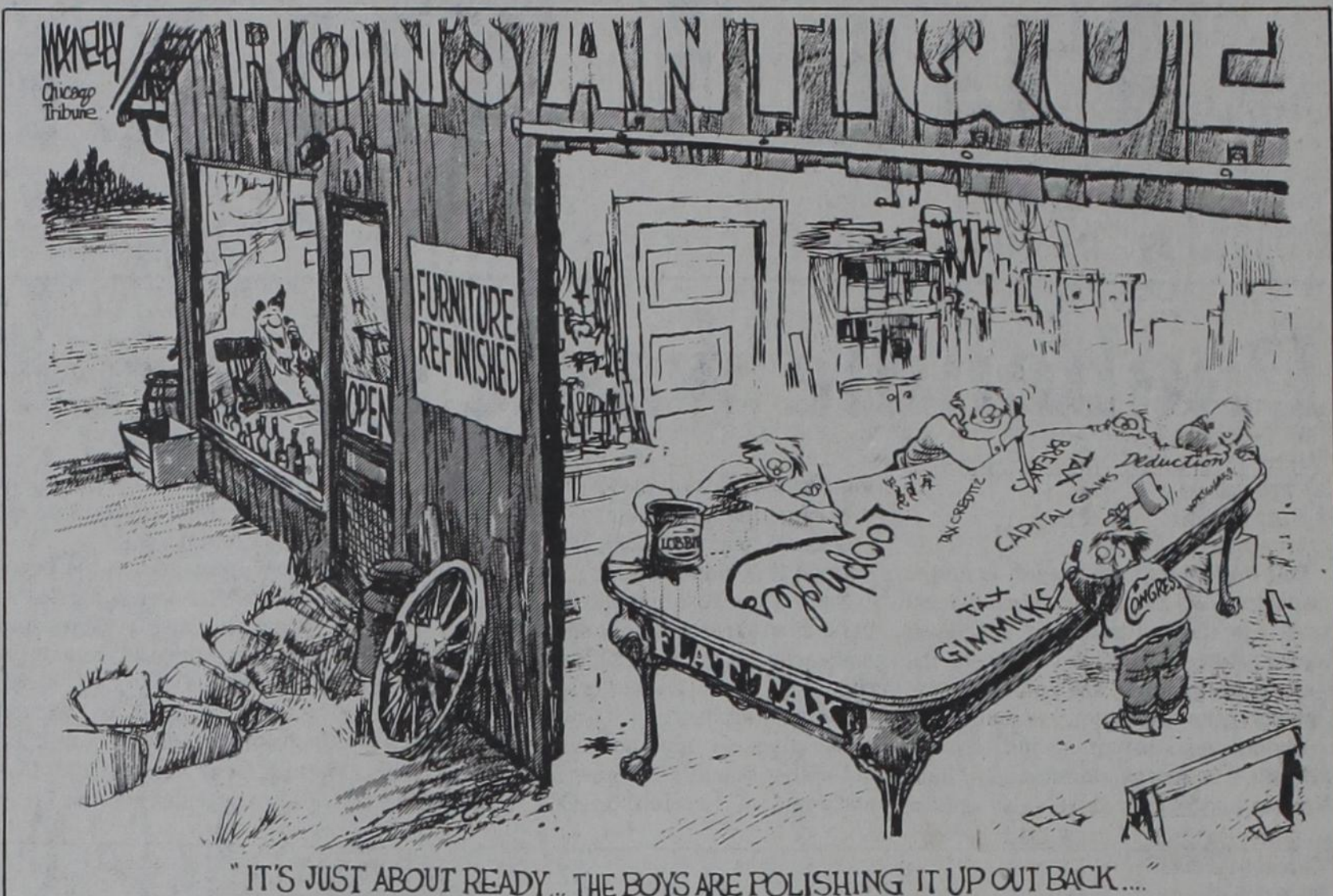
If you're depressed, it really seems to set the mood. There you sit, feeling dejected and lovesick, sipping hot, spiced tea and staring out your window. All week you've wanted to cry bitter tears of grief and despair, but the time was just never quite right.

You glance at the dead, barren trees and the ugly yellow grass outside your window and, like magic, you instantly begin crying. What cheap therapy. After a good cry you feel much better.

If you are from some hot spot like Houston or Corpus Christi, it's always fun to call home to complain to your mom and dad about the weather. Parents always are really good about handing out free sympathy. It can be frustrating, though, when your parents ask you to explain what snow is.

OK, maybe all those reasons are semi-weak, but you can't always blame the weather for those bad days, the days your mother or Mister Rogers or somebody always warned you about.

If it's hot, people gripe; if it's cold, people gripe even more. It's just one big, convenient excuse to have something to complain about. Next time you're on your way out to your car in the commuter parking lot, you know, the lot somewhere between Lubbock and New Mexico, remember, it's all mind over matter.



"IT'S JUST ABOUT READY... THE BOYS ARE POLISHING IT UP OUT BACK..."

# Smut for sale

Persistent salesman causes a scare

By LISA MORRIS  
University Daily Staff Writer



I used to think it was safe to walk around in broad daylight, until the other day. That's right, yes, I had just completed an intense brain session in the library and had begun my

journey back to the dorm. I was innocently minding my own business, trying to guess which kind of flowers were going to be installed next in front of the University Center.

Yes, deep thoughts took over my mind for a while there.

I believe I was in a state of burnout bliss. Anyway, I was slowly making progress back to the dorm, and I noticed a guy who looked as if he also was headed for the dorm. Now, I'm not the paranoid type, but when I slowed down, he slowed down. I quickly glanced over to see whether my imagination was playing tricks on me, but he saw me staring at him. I blew it.

I tried again to avoid him. With a touch of nonchalance, I desperately tried to look the other way. I thought, "Where's a

tree when you need one?" I really could have used something or someone to hide behind.

Unfortunately, this extremely high-strung guy finally caught up with me. I did take a karate class once, but I didn't exactly rank up there with the black belts.

Time ran out. I was cornered. It was after 5 p.m. and there was no one in sight. Now what do I do? I figured I'd act tough and play it cool.

The guy bothered me right at the start of our conversation. You might call it "bother at first sight." This guy was pretty obnoxious.

He began our up-close-and-personal conversation by allowing his mouth to runneth over. He continued asking me questions as if he had asked the same questions to someone else five minutes ago. I may be a little slow, but I quickly caught on to this tactless guy's definite lack of communication skills.

OK, I thought to myself, "What is up this guy's sleeve?" I figured it out. He was a pusher. That's right — a mad magazine mover. It was utterly disgusting. I wanted to ask him whether he had read the student handbook lately. The handbook describes Texas Tech's solicitation rules.

The worst part about the whole situa-

tion was, every time I politely responded, "Hey, thanks, but no thanks," he would grit his teeth and slowly whine, "Oh, come oooooon, there has to be someone you know who would love a subscription to one of these magazines."

I don't particularly relate well to "whiners." As a matter of fact, I think magazine salesmen should be banned from Lubbock. There ought to be one city designated in the world for this breed of people to hang out and practice bad selling techniques on each other.

This rambling-tongued moron said he was trying to accumulate enough points to go to Europe. Pretty sorry, I thought. There are easier ways to get to Europe, or at least more respectable ways. I wanted to tell him to go to Cruise Director Candidacy School, or to become a "The Price Is Right" contestant.

Sure, people might make complete fools of themselves on national television, but anything beats whining to perfect strangers so they'll buy "Popular Smut" magazine.

I gracefully told the guy, "NO THANKS, AND GOODBYE."

I don't have anything against magazines, just against the idiots who push them to perfect strangers.

# Drinking poses great risks

Editor's Note: Following is the first of two columns by Jean Wallace, Texas Tech legal counsel for students, dealing with the laws concerning alcohol.

This column sets forth the law on driving while intoxicated and other criminal violations that involve alcohol. You should be aware that in case of injury or death resulting from an alcohol-related accident, the negligent individual (usually the intoxicated driver) can be sued in a civil court for monetary damages by the accident victim or surviving relatives, in addition to any criminal penalty that might be invoked.

1. **Public Intoxication.** It is a CRIME to be under the influence of an intoxicant in a public place to the degree that you are a danger to yourself or to others.

Punishment is a fine of up to \$200.

Note: The law enforcement officer's opinion that you are in violation of the above law is all that is required for an arrest. He does not have to, and usually won't, offer you a breathalyzer test or any other sobriety test. A car is considered a "public place" if it is on a public street. If a car is stopped and the driver is arrested for DWI, it is not uncommon for intoxicated passengers to be arrested for public intoxication.

2. **Possession of an alcoholic beverage in a public park.** The city of Lubbock has an ordinance that makes it a crime to possess any alcoholic beverage in a public park, regardless of your age.

Punishment is a fine of up to \$200.

Note: Don't even sit near an empty beer can. One student was given a ticket for being in the general vicinity. Another student was given a ticket while sitting in his car on the street drinking a beer, but parked next to the curb that bordered the park. The only way to challenge these questionable tickets is to go to trial. That costs time and money. Although Buffalo Springs Lake is not a city park, it has a similar ordinance forbidding alcoholic

beverages. The punishment is the same. In both places, the ordinance is sporadically enforced without warning.

3. **Open Container Law.** Texas does not have a law forbidding open containers of alcoholic beverages in vehicles — yet.

4. **Driving while intoxicated.** It is a crime to drive a motor vehicle upon a public street or highway while intoxicated.

Punishment on the first offense is a fine of \$100 to \$2,000 and jail time of 72 hours to two years and driver's license suspension for a period from 90 days to 365 days.

Punishment on the second offense: (If on previous conviction no probation was given or probation was revoked, punishment will be a fine of \$500 to \$2,000 and either jail time (in the county jail) for a period from 30 days to two years or prison time (in the state penitentiary) for a period from 60 days to five years and driver's license suspension for a period from 180 days to two years. If an accident with serious bodily injury occurs, minimum jail or prison time is increased by 60 days and the fine is increased by \$500.

If an accident with a death occurs, the intoxicated individual can be charged with a third degree felony called involuntary manslaughter.

Punishment is imprisonment in the state penitentiary for a period from two years to 10 years and, in addition, a fine may be imposed for up to \$5,000 and the driver's license may be suspended for a period from 180 days to two years.

Probation may be granted in certain cases and usually is granted to a first-time DWI offender. Driver's license suspension can be probated, if the driver receives probation on the offense and attends an approved DWI education course.

All the preceding offenses create a permanent criminal record.

Special note: The legal definition of "intoxicated" is not having the normal use of mental or physical faculties because of the use of alcohol, other drugs or a combination of both. You will notice this definition does not necessarily define "drunk" in the commonly accepted use of that term.

Normally, a breath or blood test will be offered. The intoxicated person must score .10 or higher for the legal presumption of intoxication to arise. Refusal to take the breath or blood test can result in suspension of your driver's license for 90 days. Refusal to take the breath or blood test can be admitted into evidence against you at a trial. It generally has been held that you do not have the right to talk to your attorney before you take the test.

Automobile insurance rates will be affected by a DWI conviction, whether there was an accident or not.

In addition, an arrest for a non-accident DWI can easily cost about \$1,000. That sum includes the cost of making bond to get out of jail (in Lubbock the cost is about \$120), attorney's fees (\$350 to \$700 for a plea), a fine of \$250 to \$350, court costs of about \$70 and a \$15 a month probation fee (probation usually is six months to a year). If you go to trial, attorney's fees increase dramatically and the amount of the fine can vary. You will note that this does not include any necessary car repair expenses or the cost of medical treatment for accident cases.

If you have decided that DWI costs too much in terms of sheer personal risk and money to risk drinking and driving, you've gotten the point of this column. If you have further questions on this topic, contact the office of the legal counsel for students.

# Curses, moans, groans

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to a letter written to the paper by the INTIMIDATORS. We must say, SHAME, SHAME, SHAME. We are so sorry that the INTIMIDATORS are such poor losers, but our hearts do not bleed for you. Perhaps your coach was never informed that cussing and threatening the referee is against the rules.

What choice do referees have but to throw flags when INTIMIDATORS gladly hit SCORPIONS below the waist or tackle receivers in the end zone.

Don't misjudge us, we happen to think you all have a good team, but Mr. Nate Green is sadly mistaken if he thinks his team plays fairly! As for the 82-yard touchdown pass being

called back, the call was clipping on the INTIMIDATORS, and diving for the flag, on the SCORPIONS. In other words, offsetting penalties.

Come on Nate, any half-knowledgeable person knows that on offsetting penalties, the down goes over. We agree that the officials were below par this season, but we also believe that it is unsportsmanlike, immature and downright sad that the INTIMIDATORS blame the refs for their inevitable downfall.

We have all agreed that your team needs an attitude adjustment. This is displayed by your ignorance and inability to be on time to our first game, your blaming the referees for the loss in our second game, AND your cursing at us after the game was over when a simple "good game" would

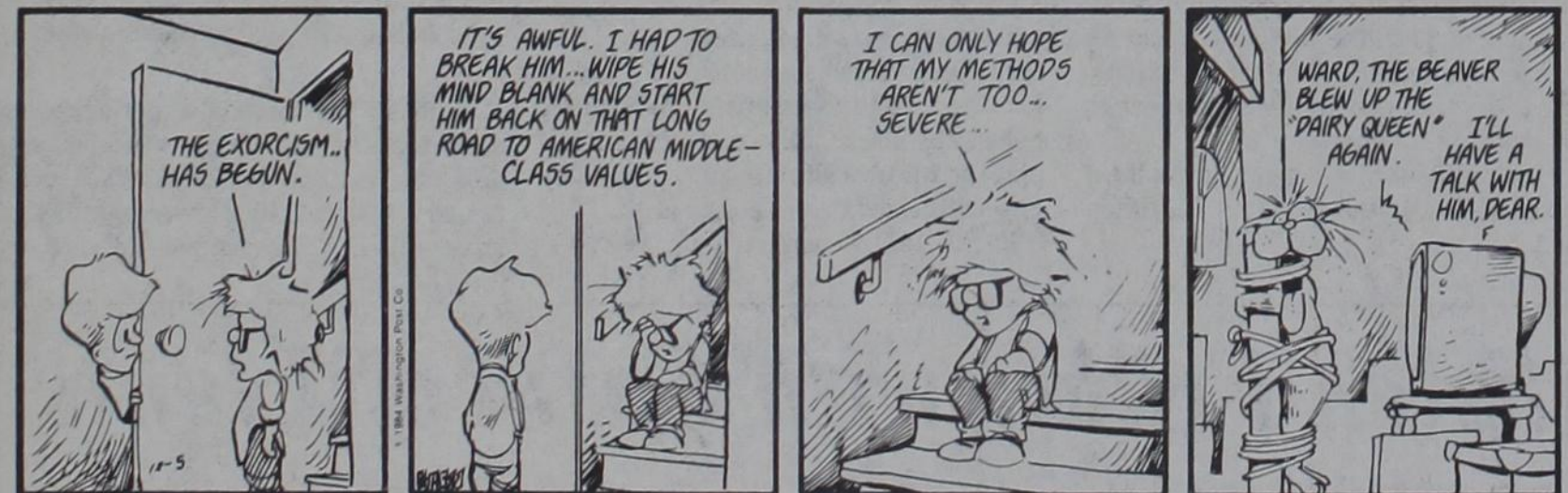
have been sufficient.

Intramural flag football is an enjoyable recreational sport, not a head-hunting expedition. Perhaps it would be more enjoyable if teams which played dirty enough to have a minus 215 yards were excluded (no names mentioned).

Maybe, just maybe, if you all get out there to have fun and scrap the "aggressive and confidence" image, you might advance to postseason play next year.

In closing, all we have to say is: How AGGRESSIVE does a team have to be when all you have to do is pull a flag? Also, our shirts look really good. Better luck next year!  
Karl Reiter and  
The First Division Champions  
MURDOUGH SCORPIONS

## BLOOM COUNTY



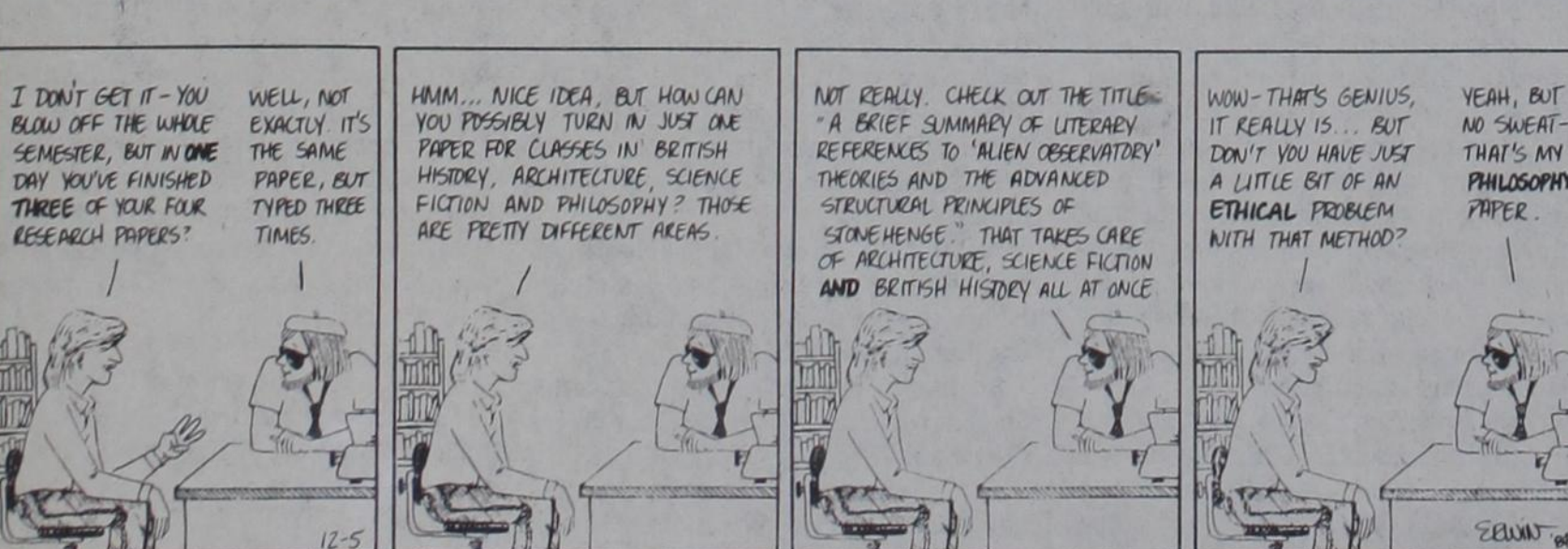
By Berke Breathed

## DOONESBURY



By Garry Trudeau

## VISITOR'S PASS



By Marla Erwin

# The University Daily

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# Sky's the limit for some university personnel

By SARAH LUMAN  
University Daily Copy Editor

The state university system of Texas owns and flies its own air force. Granted, the planes are small and there are not many of them, but the state does own, maintain and operate a fleet of aircraft to provide transportation to school executives.

The system has a total of five airplanes. Four of the planes are Beech King Airs and the other plane, the one based at Texas Tech, is a Piper Navajo.

Texas A&M owns three of the five aircraft.

A&M operates Beech King Air airplanes, a pair of C-90s and one A-100 model. The older C-90s carry seven passengers not including the pilot, and the newer A-100 carries nine passengers.

The University of Texas system operates only one airplane, a 1982 Beech King Air Super 200-B the university purchased new.

Tech owns and operates a 1973 Piper Navajo, a twin-engine turbocharged aircraft capable of about 260 mph. The plane is flown by Russel Dobbs, and scheduling is done through Dobbs or Clyde Morganti, administrative assistant to the president.

Robert McCright, chief pilot for A&M university systems,

explained how the A&M planes are operated.

"We use the aircraft for everything the university does," McCright said. "We take the chancellor to Austin, or the president. We carry department heads to the various research stations; we have three other schools in the A&M system, and we use the airplanes for official school business."

He said although the A&M athletic department has used the aircraft, such instances are rare. "I would say that they use the plane maybe one out of 1,000 flights," he said.

McCright said A&M's sprawling system and heavy flight traffic demands require full-time services from him and two other pilots.

"We stay quite busy," he said. Occasionally A&M flies all three planes at once, McCright said, noting that the planes are available on a priority basis for all employees of the university's system.

He said the regents are the first priority, followed by the chancellor and the president, and then the officers of the various schools. He said the airplanes also can be leased to other state agencies or schools.

McCright estimated the average trip for an A&M plane is one hour each way. He said

while the trip is paid for out of the travel budget, the A&M system charges a flat fee of \$2.15 per statute mile for each trip.

McCright said the most frequent use of the planes is to travel to places where commercial service is limited or nonexistent.

"What it comes down to is how much these people's time is worth," McCright said.

He said that at A&M two or more departments can split the cost of a flight and send multiple personnel for less money than commercial flying costs. McCright said the King Airs flown by A&M generally operate at about 12,000 feet and at a speed of about 368 mph.

The University of Texas airplane is used strictly for in-state operations, said Charles Perrone, the administrative officer in charge of scheduling UT aircraft operations.

It is the third aircraft the university has operated, replacing a 1971 aircraft of the same type which had been given to UT, Perrone said.

"The other aircraft had high hours," Perrone said. "It was

felt that we should go on to a more efficient aircraft. The newer plane has more speed, uses less fuel and carries more people."

Officers of the UT system's other institutions, including those at El Paso, Arlington and Odessa (UT-Permian Basin), as well as the Board of Regents, the chancellor and the president of the University of Texas at Austin use the aircraft for official business, he said.

Perrone said the UT aircraft costs \$350 an hour to fly and that passenger service is billed the same for one person or for a plane load. He said the airplane flies an average of 425 to 450 hours a year, which he called an above-average figure for a state-owned aircraft.

He said the University of Texas uses its airplane for official business of the school, such as flying members of the marine and engineering departments to remote locations.

The regents and chancellor, then the president, command the priority list for use of the plane, he said. He noted that

the plane could be flown for use by any department or faculty activity approved as university business.

The UT system aircraft is a King Air 200, capable of approximate speeds of 368 mph. Perrone said the aircraft is capable of carrying nine persons and the pilot.

He said the flight hours are kept by a clock and meter system similar to that used in taxicabs. Charges are derived from the recorded flight time for the UT aircraft. However, Perrone said other state agencies charge for use of their aircraft by the statute mile or by the flight hour. He said UT, like all state agencies, must file the charges per flight hour with the state aircraft pooling board.

He said the major savings in use of an aircraft by University of Texas personnel come in two forms: the time saved for the executives and personnel being transported and the advantage of being able to reach places with limited or nonexistent commercial aircraft service.



Rain rider

Robin Hood, a freshman architecture major from Midland, finds riding in the rain Tuesday a little difficult to deal with when wearing glasses.

The University Daily/Ross Robertson

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Black judge to speak at hooding

The first black district court judge in Tarrant County will deliver the address during hooding ceremonies for the Texas Tech School of Law at 10 a.m. Dec. 22 in the University Theater.

Maryellen Hicks, 231st Judicial District Court judge, will speak during the ceremonies. More than 40 students are expected to receive law degrees at the end of the fall term.

Hicks, a graduate of Texas Women's University and the Tech law school, was appointed to her judicial post last year. She formerly was a municipal court judge and later was chief municipal court judge for the city of Fort Worth. She was the first black and first female to hold either municipal court post in Fort Worth.

Cotton Maid unveils wardrobe

Jeanne Hogge, 1985 South Plains Maid of Cotton, will model her wardrobe for the National Maid of Cotton Selection at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Hogge was selected in October to represent the South Plains Cotton industry. Her wardrobe consists of all-cotton or cotton-blend garments.

The national selection, scheduled for Dec. 27-29 at the Anatole Hotel in Dallas, is sponsored by the National Cotton Council.

Mittler sets Moorish art lecture

Tech art professor Gene Mittler will discuss the art and architecture of Moorish Spain at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Museum of Texas Tech.

Mittler will focus on the Moorish influence on architecture and art in Spain and the remnants of that influence in modern Spain.

The lecture is part of the fall series of art seminars sponsored by the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association.

Admission is \$3.

Women's sports supported

By MARVA SOLOMON  
University Daily Staff Writer

The Double T Connection was founded because women's athletics at Texas Tech needed an organization that is concerned only with the financial support of that department, said Ilene Harvey, founder of the organization.

The Double T Connection is an off-campus organization interested in the financial support of Tech women's athletics.

"Interest in women's athletics at Tech is up and coming, and funds provided for the department should reflect this growing interest," Harvey said.

1984 marks the 10-year anniversary of a separate women's athletics department at Tech, Harvey said. Women's athletics has grown and contributed more and more to the reputation of the university over the years, but funds from the Red Raider Club and other school sources have remained static, she said.

"We have fantastic women's athletics teams. Last year, the women's basketball team finished second in the Southwest Conference and was invited to postseason play. It is important to thank these teams by giving them support in the ways they need it most," Harvey said.

When the need for an organization like The Double T Connection became apparent, research on other support groups across the country was initiated, she said. Following the example of the University of Texas, a program suitable for West Texas was organized.

"Only two schools in the SWC have a fundraising organization just for women's athletics," Harvey said. "Both programs are fairly new."

Members of The Double T Connection include members-at-large from Houston, Dallas and Snyder, she said.

"We are hoping that members-at-large representing key cities around the state will expand the organization into other areas and build up its reputation with alumni," she said.

The Double T Connection already has received many donations, including scholarships, Harvey said. This year, women's athletics for the first time was given the use of a car, owned by Modern Chevrolet.

Jeannine McHaney, athletic director for women's athletics, said the organization's goal for this year is \$100,000.

President of The Double T Connection is Jo Santos.

Lawrence's appointment brings newsletter to Tech

By CARLA R. MCKEOWN  
University Daily Staff Writer

Paula Lawrence, a Texas Tech associate professor of education, has been appointed to the position of editor of the Texas Association for the Improvement of Reading (TAIR) newsletter.

Lawrence served as interim editor for the TAIR newsletter in the fall of 1984 after the founding editor resigned. Dorothy Kendall Bracken, who retired this spring, had been the editor for 25 years.

The board of executives appointed Lawrence to the job after the board's meeting in November.

The TAIR Newsletter includes features such as the TAIR president's message, reviews of professional books and information on Texas events. The newsletter also contains articles relating to current issues and a schedule of TAIR conferences.

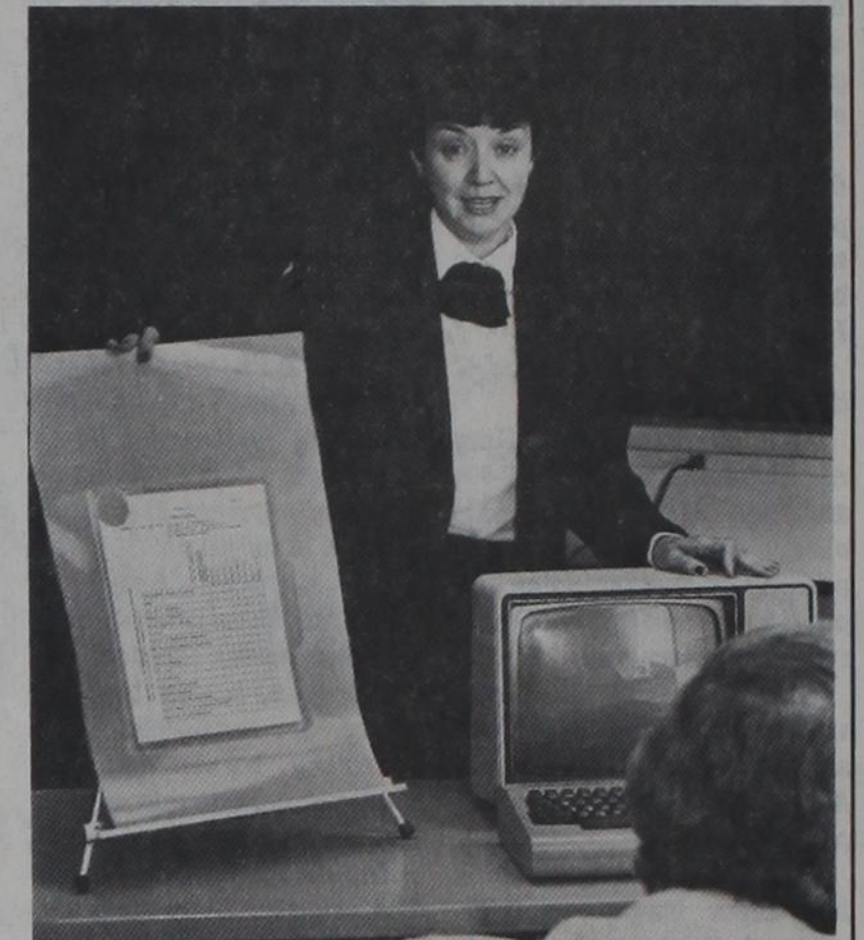
Lawrence said the next two issues of the TAIR Newsletter will be published in March and August.

"In the past, the newsletter has come out of SMU. We feel honored to have it here at Tech now," Lawrence said.

About 9,000 issues of the TAIR Newsletter are distributed, said Lester Butler, a Tech associate professor and president of

TAIR. The newsletter is delivered to everyone who

1976, Lawrence was a lecturer at the University of



Paula Lawrence

attends a TAIR conference as well as to sales representatives and publishing companies who show their products at the conferences.

Lawrence was a reading specialist with Macmillan Publishing Co. in 1973-74. She was an author for Ginn and Co. and a co-author for Harper-Row Publishing Co. in 1972-73.

Before coming to Tech in

Arizona in Tucson and curriculum coordinator for the Flowing Wells (Arizona) Independent School District.

In addition to numerous publications on reading and education, Lawrence has co-authored 26 publications for children.

She currently teaches two graduate courses.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

**PISTOL CLUB**  
The Texas Tech Pistol Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in 202 Electrical Engineering Building. This will be the last meeting of the fall semester.

**SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST YOUTH FOR CHRIST**  
The Seventh-day Adventist Youth for

Christ will meet at 12:30 p.m. today in 202 Law School Building.

**ODE/ECONOMICS**  
C. Tidiane Sy, visiting Fulbright Scholar, will present the seminar "Developing Economies: The Limits to Growth" today at 12:30 in 233 Holden Hall.

**COMMUNICATORS IN ACTION**  
Communicators in Action will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in 111 Mass Communications Building. Jane Burns from the Rape Crisis Center will speak on communicator strategies used at the center.

**AG COUNCIL**  
The Agriculture Council will meet to elect Teacher of the Semester and Aggie of the Month at 6:30 p.m. today in 311

**ARCHERY CLUB**  
The Texas Tech Archery Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Student Recreation Center Arts and Crafts Room.

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

**ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL**  
The Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in 28 Holden Hall. Attendance is mandatory.

**COLLEGIATE 4-H**  
The Texas Tech chapter of Collegiate 4-H will meet and elect officers at 7 p.m. today in 311 Agriculture Building.

**ARCHERY CLUB**  
The Texas Tech Archery Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Student Recreation Center Arts and Crafts Room.

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

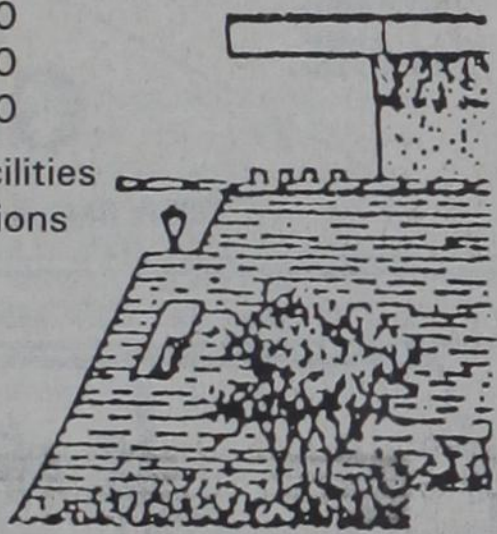
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**USAF 'Band Of The West'**

The Headquarters Band of the Air Training Command at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, dubbed "Band of the West," will perform in the University Center courtyard Thursday. The performance, in connection with UC Programs' Winter Wanderland Arts & Crafts Festival, will be from 11 a.m. to noon.

**NBC boasts of family viewing**

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Once upon a time in the land of the network giants, the first hour of prime time was known as the family viewing hour. Yes, boys and girls, prime time used to begin without mayhem and machismo.

Although the family viewing hour is no longer an industrywide policy, as it was for a short time in the mid-1970s, NBC took out a three-page advertisement in several major newspapers last week to proclaim that families still were watching families on NBC.

The ad reflected the current strategy and philosophy of a network that is finally reaping some of the rewards of NBC Chairman Grant Tinker's patient guidance and his commitment to relevant, intelligent TV.

"Nine reasons why American families are spending more time together," said the ad, showing an all-

smiles mother, father and three young kids. On the facing page, there were beaming portraits of the casts of nine NBC shows: eight comedies and "Highway to Heaven," the only 8 o'clock drama without helicopters.

The ad was not aimed at the public in general since it appeared only in *The Wall Street Journal*, *The New York Times*, *The Washington Post*, *USA Today* and *The Los Angeles Times* — important links to the business and advertising communities.

"What we're saying is that our schedule has a strong family feeling, and that it fits in with the kind of company that we are and want to be," said Bud Rukeyser, executive vice president of corporate communications and one of the ad's architects.

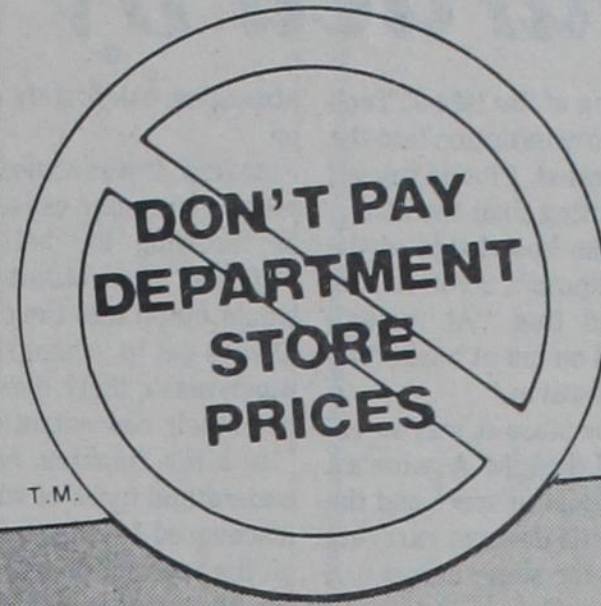
The ad did not cite "Hill Street Blues," "Cheers" or "St. Elsewhere," the more adult series that have dominated the Emmy awards in recent years. Instead, the Peacock Network was

boasting about shows that families can watch together, and have helped make NBC second in the ratings.

"NBC has become No. 2 (displacing ABC) by taking away ABC's franchise of kids and young adults," said Dave Poltrack, CBS' chief researcher. "All the shows (in the ad) appeal to kids, teens and young adults."

Poltrack said NBC had the top 10 shows watched by children and teen-agers. Breaking it down further, he said NBC had 15 of the top 20 shows for teen-agers and 8 of the top 10 for children aged 2-11.

The ad cited "The Cosby Show" and "Family Ties" — two of the few shows with the original mother and father raising their kids — and six other kiddie-corps comedies: "The Facts of Life," "It's Your Move," "Diff'rent Strokes," "Gimme A Break," "Silver Spoons" and "Punky Brewster."



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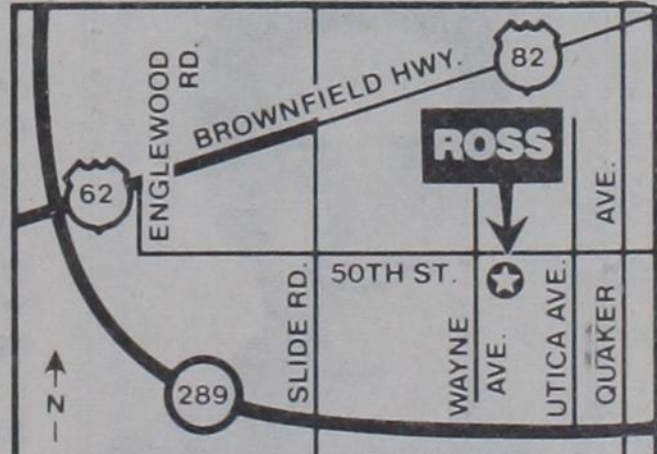
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- 4 Ross has huge assortments. You'll find more of what you want, when you want it. EXAMPLE: Choose from over 4,000 women's sweaters, right now at Ross.
- 5 Ross stores make shopping easy again. Clean and classic. Well-organized, well-stocked. Exchanges or refunds on all gift purchases until 30 days after Christmas.



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# Rookie Raider fan rewarded by 'most exciting game'

By JAN DILLEY  
University Daily Staff Writer



Finally, I understand.

For years I've puzzled over the fascination with the "Big Three" major sports many of my friends, classmates and acquaintances seem to have — a fascination that occasionally borders on obsession. Nothing gets between them and their Cowboys game, World Series, NBA playoffs or Super Bowl.

Those fans, in turn, question my mental state when I sit through a heartbreaker of a football match with an interested, but detached, "It's only a game" attitude.

Granted, I enjoy trotting over to Jones Stadium to see the Raiders toss the pigskin around; or dropping by the baseball diamond to watch a home run or two. But I've never really experienced the screaming, cheering, stomping handclapping-til-they're-raw type of enthusiasm only a TRUE FAN demonstrates — never, until last week, that is.

Yes, last week, this non-sportsy type finally saw the light. Thanks to a resolution I made last semester that involved my attending as many Tech activities — cultural, athletic and otherwise — as possible, I was saved from a life of game-goer passivity.

Thanksgiving break marked the beginning of the 1984-85 Tech basketball season. Last Thursday marked my initiation into the world of sports fanhood. Over a five-day period, I found myself at three different games — each more exciting than the last.

That's quite a record for someone whose knowledge of the sport was limited to recognition of the equipment involved, the names of three professional players and that "At football games, you get cold, windblown and rained on but at basketball games, you're INSIDE where it's nice and warm."

Friends told me they loved basketball because it was so exciting, fast-paced and intense. Yeah, sure, I thought. A game's a game. The rules are a bit different from sport to sport and the uniforms vary, I guess. Still, everything boils down to carrying (or hitting) some ball down to some goal for some number of points.

But my resolution still held, and I figured I should experience at least one college basketball game since I had never been. I rounded up a couple of friends (basketball fans, of course) and we took off for the ivy-covered coliseum dome.

Deciding to go "all out" in the spirit of the evening, I bought a program. While the two teams were warming up, we found some good seats in the student section, read the program and scanned the crowd. Small clusters of people were chatting, moving about and looking around just as we were.

A little before 7:30, the teams disappeared and the national anthem was played. When the players returned to the court, the

atmosphere definitely changed. Suddenly, there was a lot going on.

At first, it was almost too much to keep up with; very tall people were running miles back and forth over the court, bouncing or throwing the ball one way while they looked another. Referees were blowing their whistles when defensive guards would bump into their guardees, but the fouled parties did not always get to "shoot from the line." The crowd was making so much noise, there didn't seem to be any way the players could keep their concentration.

In a few minutes, however, I got used to the pace, began to understand more of what the teams could and could not do and discovered I really was enjoying myself. From the expressions on the faces of people around me, everyone else felt the same. We all were one big, happy, screaming family of fans with our "guns up" in support of our team.

For the rest of the evening, the action never stopped — even during time outs, the cheerleaders, pompon squad and Court Jesters band kept things lively. There even was entertainment to be found in some of the sideline activities; one of my friends noticed that the warmup-clad players could remove their pants with just a flick of the wrist. Fascinating illusion, we decided — until our other friend pointed out the existence of snaps.

Then, there was the hardcore fan section that kept bounding from its seats every time an official made a less-than-acceptable call. When the buzzer sounded and the victory was

Tech's, I couldn't believe an hour and a half had passed already. And I couldn't wait until the next game.

Finding a good place to sit at the second game was the big decision of the evening. My ticket said section M, row 1, seat 5. The row 1 designation led me to believe we'd be right there where all the action was.

Sure enough, section M's row 1 was the bottom row, nearest to the court. It also was the closest spot directly behind the Court Jesters. My seat was in back of the tuba. We moved.

The second game was just as thrilling as the first, even though it appeared that our team was in control every minute of the game. Since it was my second time out, I knew what to expect and was beginning to pick up on some of the subtleties of the game. The techniques the players used no longer were a total mystery. I was becoming an experienced fan.

Last Monday's frustrating loss to Washington was a sad closing note to one of the most exciting games I imagine ever has been played. I've never seen the Saddle Tramps used for crowd control before. If it's any consolation to the team at all, the fans were 150 percent charged up throughout the entire game. There's a new, devoted fan sitting up in the bleachers, with only one regret concerning her new way to vent school spirit: failure to buy season coupons!

## 'Face it George Orwell, '84 was overrated; or was it?'

By PETE WILKINS  
University Daily Staff Writer



As the semester winds down, students' minds are occupied with just two thoughts (for the most part, anyway).

The first, of course, is finals. Now is the time to get serious about that class that you've been blowing off all semester. The time has come to get all the extra credit you can, before it's too late. No two ways about it; it's time to study.

The second thought occupying everyone's mind (besides sex), is Christmas vacation. No matter how badly you bomb your finals, at least you'll be able to go home and take a well-deserved break,

see the folks, eat some real food, exchange gifts under the tree, and of course, go out and party your brains out with your friends. It's about time.

But as you are busy getting smashed (as I'm sure a few of you will) while waiting for the new year to ring in, stop and think a minute. Admittedly, this is not easy to do after you've been partying for a few hours, but try it anyway. And what shall you think about? Well, I'll tell you.

Just what year is it that we are about to dispose of, anyway? Why, 1984, of course. The year that everyone has been waiting for since George Orwell published his prophetic novel, way back in '48 or thereabouts.

Remember when 1984 finally got here? (It was about a year ago, I think.) Everyone was saying, "Oh, wow, it's finally here, 1984, gee." It was as if everyone was expecting to see telescreens pop up in

their living rooms overnight, and Big Brother posters plastered all over the place, or something like that.

But we're getting closer to it all the time. Who knows, the government might be bugging your room right now, and you

“

### The Orwellian prediction never happened, did it?

The Orwellian prediction never happened, did it? Everyone just kind of forgot about it — no telescreens, no Thought Police, no "Hate Week," (barring, of course,

the week before the Tech/Texas game). Orwell's greatest fears never were realized.

Now, a lot of people out there may be saying, "Yeah, well, it hasn't happened yet.

don't even know it." (OK, not a lot of people. But a few.) Well, if my room is bugged, I would have been busted a long time ago. Sure, I'll admit the government messes with people's lives, probably a lot more than we realize. But as far as controlling thoughts or actions — good luck.

Now, a friend of mine who is living in Ithaca, New York, takes a completely different

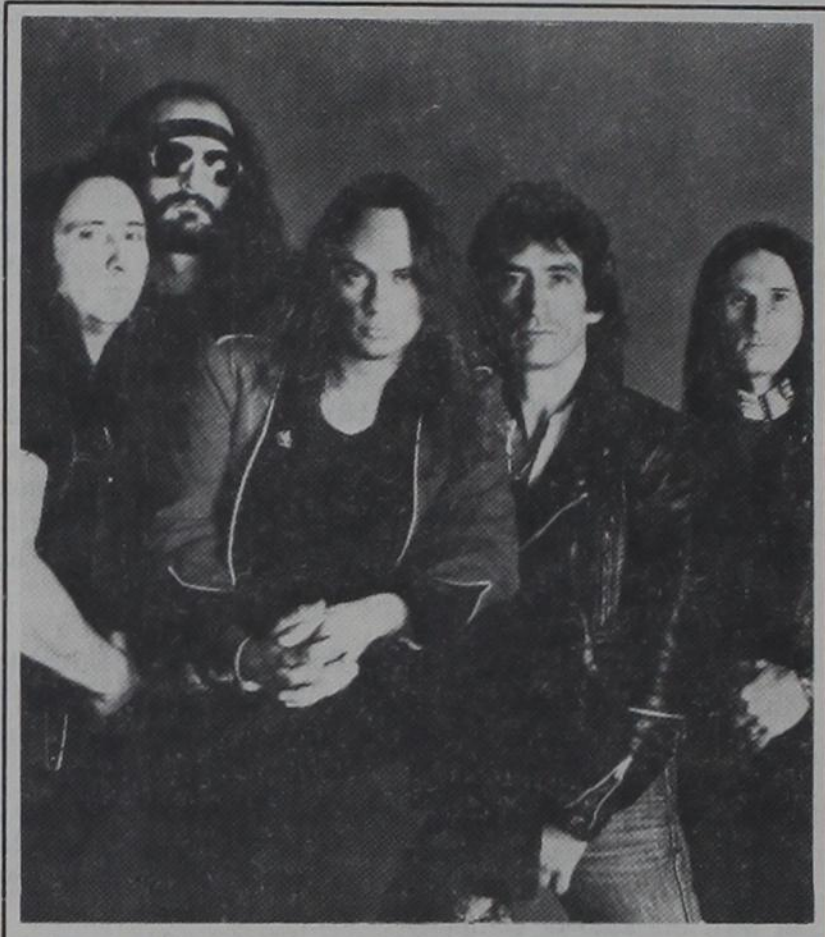
view. He is convinced that Orwell's gloomy predictions already have been realized, but the masses are too stupid to realize it.

For instance, he refers to "valley talk" ("fer shure," "totally awesome," and other mindless terms) as "Newspeak." Well, it's a nice thought, but a bunch of bull, too. After all, the government had nothing to do with implementing "valley" talk.

So where is it all leading up to? Nowhere, really. It's just that, in a few weeks or so, 1984 will be in the history books — just another year in the nuclear age (unless we manage to blow ourselves up between now and New Year's).

So that's it. I could go on, but I'm already late for my meeting of the Anti-Sex League, and I need to try to buy a carton of Victory cigarettes.

Happy New Year!



### Blackfoot

Southern rockers Blackfoot will appear onstage Friday at Abbey Road, 6602 Slide Road. Admission will be \$8 at the door. Telephone 794-2324 for more information.

### Jackson entourage named in lawsuit

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Michael Jackson and his brothers have been hit with a \$100 million breach of contract suit by the Forum of Inglewood, where eight Victory Tour concerts scheduled for September were canceled in favor of a Philadelphia venue.

Performances at the 16,000-seat Forum were canceled less than two weeks before the scheduled appearance dates because the stadium is too small to handle enough fans to make a profit, according to tour promoter Chuck Sullivan.

California Sports, operator of the Forum, claims it lost \$1.4 million from the cancellation, according to the suit filed Friday in Los Angeles Superior Court. The defendants include the Jacksons, their parents, managers, accountant, Sullivan and several advisers, including MCA executive Irving Azoff and boxing promoter Don King.

The 20-city tour is scheduled to end next weekend in Los Angeles.



### 'Jenny, Jenny'

The master of "Cheap Dates," Tommy Tutone, will present his pop rock repertoire Thursday at Abbey Road, 6602 Slide Road. Admission will be \$6 at the door.

### Wonder drug has multiple possibilities

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Scientists say a "wonder drug" used to battle the body's mechanism to reject transplanted organs may also be helpful in treating arthritis, diabetes, multiple sclerosis and other diseases.

A dozen medical centers nationwide, including Dallas' University of Texas Health Science Center, will begin researching the effect that the drug, called cyclosporin, has in treating immune system illnesses, the Dallas Times Herald reported Monday.

"We know it works in transplants," said Dr. David Winter, director of medical research at New Jersey's Sandoz Laboratories, the firm which manufactures the drug. "If it does work in other (applications) we may have just inadvertently hit upon an unusual compound that will make a major difference in medical therapy."



Matt and Janet — a breath of fresh air.

## A NEW MATT DILLON...ON THE MOVE

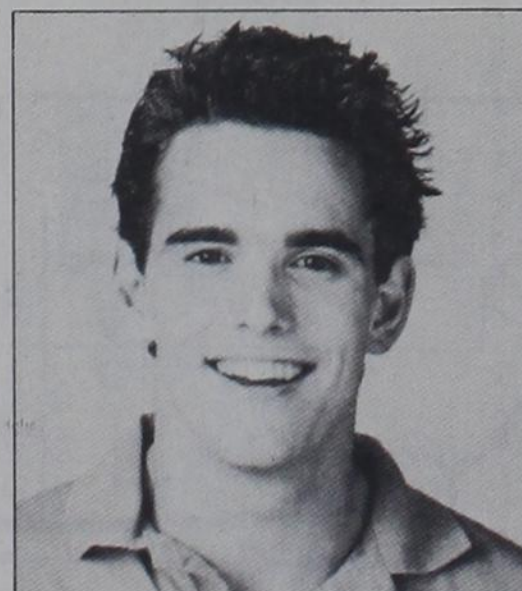
OK, smart guy! What would you do if you were Jeffrey Willis? It's your last summer before choosing between college and jobless oblivion. Now comes a summer dream job at the ritzy El Flamingo Beach Club, a luxurious haunt of the New York rich absolutely dripping easy money and overrun with beautiful girls. You rub more than shoulders with a gorgeous blonde coed visiting from California, you are taken under the wing of the Club's resident "get-rich-quick" artist and, suddenly, college is coming in a very distant second.

So, in September, what will it be? For Matt Dillon as Jeffrey Willis in Twentieth Century Fox's "The Flamingo Kid," the decision won't be easy. Everyone has an idea about what he should do with his life — and they're ALL wrong.

### Flair for comedy

As the bright but less than "Easy Street" smart Jeffrey, Matt Dillon takes on a role tailored to show the talented young actor in a new light.

Although he is only 20, Matt Dillon has starred in eight films since a casting director found



Matt Dillon is "The Flamingo Kid."

the actor at age 14 in junior high school and put Dillon in "Over the Edge" (1978) as a tough street kid. Several top flight roles followed, with Dillon becoming a new symbol of teenage rebellion in "My Bodyguard," "Little Darlings," "Tex," "The Outsiders," "Liar's Moon" and "Rumblefish." But in "The Flamingo Kid," there is a new Matt Dillon to be discovered. Sure, he's still a legend in his own neighborhood, but he's a rumblefish out of water with a flair for comedy and a crush on shapely newcomer Janet Jones.

### "Dance Fever" star in major film role

The tall, sunny blonde shines in her first major film role after brief appearances in "One From the Heart" and "Grease II." A veteran at age 22 of five seasons on TV's "Dance Fever" team, Janet Jones will follow her role in "The Flamingo Kid" by starring in the eagerly awaited film version of "A Chorus Line."

Also starring is a seasoned trio of top performers. Richard Crenna (as slick sports car dealer Phil Brody) recently made his mark in "Body Heat" and "First Blood," and will soon reteam with Sylvester Stallone in a second "Blood" called "Rambo." Hector Elizondo (as Jeffrey's concerned father) was last seen in the hilarious "Young Doctors

In Love," and Jessica Walter (as the status-conscious Mrs. Brody) is best remembered for asking Clint Eastwood to "Play Misty For Me."

### Director Garry Marshall shoots for the stars

For director Garry Marshall, "The Flamingo Kid" is a comedy right up his alley. Known for his knack with youthful casts of hit TV shows such as "Happy Days" and "Laverne & Shirley," Marshall



Shapely newcomer Janet Jones.

guides "The Flamingo Kid" on the heels of his first hilarious feature, "Young Doctors in Love."

For a dash of summer in the dead of winter, here comes "The Flamingo Kid." Your last days before college were never this hot and bothered.



Everyone knew  
what Jeffrey  
should do  
with his life.  
Everyone was wrong.



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STARTS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21 AT SELECTED THEATRES.



# Myers says lack of preparation time costly to Raiders

By LYN MCKINLEY  
University Daily Staff Writer

Ah, the things a college basketball coach has to worry about. Playing nationally ranked teams. Missing free throws. Wondering who will handle a 7-footer when your giant stands 6-9.

But those were merely the minor considerations for Gerald Myers Monday night when his Red Raiders took on the ninth-ranked Washington Huskies. Could somebody please decide what time it is?

The Raiders played the Huskies shot for shot, rebound for rebound, elbow for navel. Tech played Washington and its West German Olympian Detlef Schrempf to 49 points after 40 minutes. Myers' squad then matched the Huskies at 53 after a five-minute overtime.

And then Schrempf told the Raiders what time it really was, as he hit two key buckets in the second overtime period to help give his squad a 59-57 victory and time for a collective sigh of relief.

The record books will show that Tech lost the game and fell to 3-1 for the season. No one will remember Bubba



Gerald Myers

Jennings' 23 points, Tony Benford's clutch shooting or Vince Taylor's defense of an All-America. Yet the Raiders played their hearts out.

"Our guys played extremely hard and did a good job with only one day of preparation," Myers said Tuesday at his weekly press conference. "We had a great first half offensively. They (Washington) did a great job defensively in the second half. Both teams did well defensively."

"I thought we got too conservative," Myers said about the second half. "It got to the point where we didn't take chances. We had people in-

side, but we stopped getting the ball to them. There were chances we passed up, particularly to Vince and Quentin (Anderson)."

Perhaps the highlight of this game of colossal efforts for Tech was the play of Jennings. The senior point guard often passes the ball instead of shooting, giving his teammates the chance for lofty point totals. Yet Monday night, Jennings took his shots.

Time after time, Jennings hit from 20 or 25 feet with his soft jumper. He drove the lane against the Huskies' inside wall of 6-9 Schrempf and 7-foot center Chris Welp and their first-half zone defense. He played the best game of this young year, perhaps the best in two seasons.

"Bubba had a great first half," Myers said. "He really had a hot hand. We couldn't get him the shots in the second half. It really wasn't our guys' fault; we just didn't get the passes out. They (Washington) played very good defense."

The Raiders played their fourth game of the year with good ball-handling by Benford and Jennings. Tech had only five turnovers, while the

Huskies had 12. The telling stat for the Raiders was their cold shooting from the floor in the second half for only 23 percent.

"Our timing and execution was not good in the second half, but we showed great improvement in our zone defense," Myers said. "We didn't want to get too conservative. But I think about Kentucky last year in the playoffs. They scored nine points with some great players, so it can happen."

Schrempf came through for Washington like Mr. October for a baseball team. The Husky forward scored 12 of his 14 points in the second half, including six in the overtime periods. Schrempf's poise came through with his 13-foot jumper which sent the game into overtime two.

"We had Schrempf where we wanted him. We had him in foul trouble," Myers said. "But he came through for them when he had to. That was a tough shot he made to tie the game."

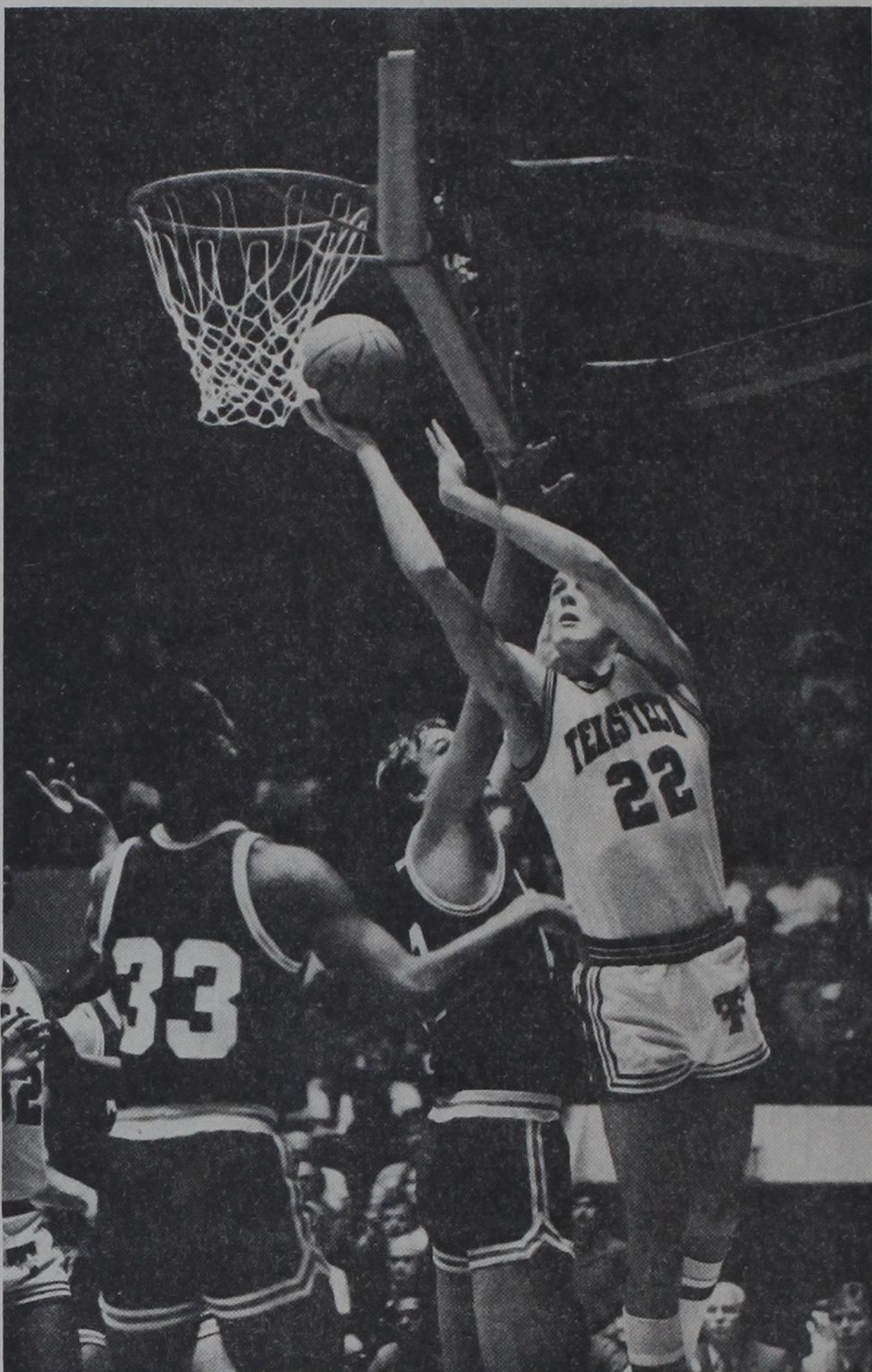
Myers conceded that the difficulties with the on-again, off-most-of-the-time scoreboard clock bothered his team. The time of the game was kept by

hand at the scorer's table, an inconvenience of major proportion to the Raiders. A mere inconvenience to the Huskies.

"It hurt us when the clock went out. We had the ball with 54 seconds left. The ball game was stopped five minutes, then we come back and miss a free throw," Myers said. "If the clock had not gone out, they would not have had that last shot. Our guys couldn't hear us and didn't know the time."

"We've got a brand new clock, right out of the factory, it doesn't work," Myers continued. "Every time they hit a button, the buzzer goes off. A \$200,000 scoreboard goes out."

And now Myers must prepare his team for Southern California, Tech's first opponent Friday in the Amanawake Classic in Iowa City, Iowa. If Tech beats the Trojans, who were 11-20 last season, it will play the winner of the game between Boston University and Iowa. The Raiders have a week off before they host Nebraska. Just in time.



The University Daily/Bon Robertson

## Backdoor

Texas Tech senior forward Quentin Anderson slides past Washington's Chris Welp and Paul Fortier (33) en route to a

layup in Tech's 59-57 loss to the ninth-ranked Huskies Monday at the Lubbock Coliseum.

# Women enter Top 20, improve record to 6-0

Texas Tech celebrated its first Associated Press Top 20 ranking ever in women's basketball Tuesday with a 73-67 win against archrival Wayland Baptist in Plainview.

The win improves Tech to a perfect 6-0 for the season. The AP poll of 58 women's coaches from across the country was released Tuesday morning with the Raiders finishing 20th in the balloting. Wayland falls to 5-2, with both losses to Tech. But if the Raiders wanted

the icing for their celebration cake Tuesday night, the Flying Quippers were not willing to squander.

In a hard-fought game that saw the lead change hands 16 times, Tech pulled away in the final three minutes to keep its unbeaten mark, and its new-found national notoriety, intact.

The Raiders led 64-63 with 3:12 remaining in the game when Melinda Denham and Sharon Cain led a 9-4 charge



Sharon Cain

that iced it for the Raiders.

Wayland led early in the game, but Tech took its first lead with 16:06 left in the first half when Denham connected on a jumper to hand the Raiders a 9-8 advantage.

Tricia Clay led Tech with 19 points and added eight rebounds. Cain finished with 17 points and seven rebounds. Denham was the only other Raider in double figures with 12 points.

The Raiders will be looking

to keep the winning streak alive Saturday when they meet Stephen F. Austin in Nagadoches.

Texas Tech (73)  
Cain 6 5-6 17, Denham 5 2-5 12, Clay 9 1-5 19, Franklin 3 3-5 9, Wood 4 0-3 8, Logsdon 1 0-0 2, Gerber 3 0-0 6, Berry 0 0-0 0, Koncak 0 0-0 0.  
Wayland Baptist (67)  
Schrieber 6 0-1 12, Lindemann 4 0-0 8, Tatom 5 0-0 10, Fisher 5 0-0 10, Winn 8 3-5 19, Johnson 3 0-0 6, Kay 1 0-0 2, Shores 0 0-0 0, Couch 0 0-1 0, Riggins 0 0-0 0.  
Halftime—Texas Tech 34, Wayland Baptist 33. Turnovers—Texas Tech 8, Wayland Baptist 15. Records—Texas Tech 6-0, Wayland Baptist 5-2.

JONATHAN HAWTHORNE BILLINGSLEY III ("CHIP") MISSY OZONE CANDICE KILDARE

## Stereotyped?

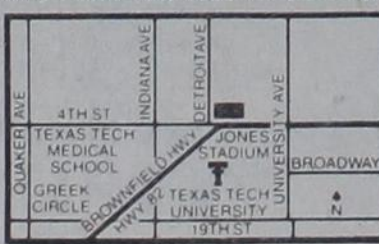
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# Last quarter losses wrote same old story

By COLIN KILLIAN  
University Daily Sports Editor

Few teams in the Southwest Conference came closer to turning their football programs around in 1984 than did Texas Tech. But one major obstacle blocked the Red Raiders' path to resurgence: The Fourth Quarter Syndrome.

Tech coach Jerry Moore spoke of it often. The Raiders simply lacked the ability to play an entire four quarters of football. A quick glance at the statistics proves the point.

Four times Tech led a game going into the final quarter. In another, against Texas Christian, the Raiders trailed by only one point with eight minutes remaining. The result? Tech dropped those five games, finished the season 4-7 and fell to eighth place in the SWC with a 2-6 mark. Another losing season in a long line of disappointments.

On the other end of the board, the Raiders showed surprising offensive potency in first quarters. On several occasions, Tech compiled more than 100 yards in the opening stanza only to be

rendered ineffective as the game progressed.

As in seasons past, the Raiders' defense held the team together. The squad finished the year ranked 20th in the country in total defense, allowing just 297.4 yards a game. The Tech pass defense led the nation, permitting only 114.8 yards a game through the airwaves.

The Raiders also were tough against the run for the most part but were inconsistent at times. Tech held TCU's Kenneth Davis, the third-ranked rusher in the country, in check until the second half of Tech's 27-16 loss, when he broke loose for two long scoring romps. Davis finished with more than 200 yards for the day.

Tech opened the season in grand fashion with a 44-7 demolition of Texas-Arlington. UTA certainly was not a high-caliber team by any means, but a big win by the Raiders against anyone had been rare in recent years.

Then Tech traveled to Albuquerque, where the Raiders fell 29-24 to New Mexico after leading 18-7 going into the final quarter. It was the first in a long line of last quarter self-destructions.

The Baylor game was the same story. Tech owned a 9-6 lead in the fourth quarter, only to allow two late Bears' touchdowns in an 18-9 loss. But the team still had not lost faith.

The following Saturday, Tech went to College Station for a regional television contest against the Texas Aggies. The Raiders' offense finally got untracked in the fourth period, the one deviation from the pattern, and eventually won 30-12 behind the efforts of freshman quarterback Aaron Keesee.

But as soon as the Tech offense appeared to be improving, the Arkansas Razorbacks' defense knocked it a step backward. The Hogs allowed the Raiders just 100 yards of total offense in a 24-0 whitewashing in Little Rock.

Tech went on to even its record at 3-3 with a 30-10 beating of lowly Rice and improved to 4-3 the next week with a 20-17 win against Tulsa on a last-second Ricky Gann field goal. The light could be seen at the end of the tunnel. Or so it seemed.

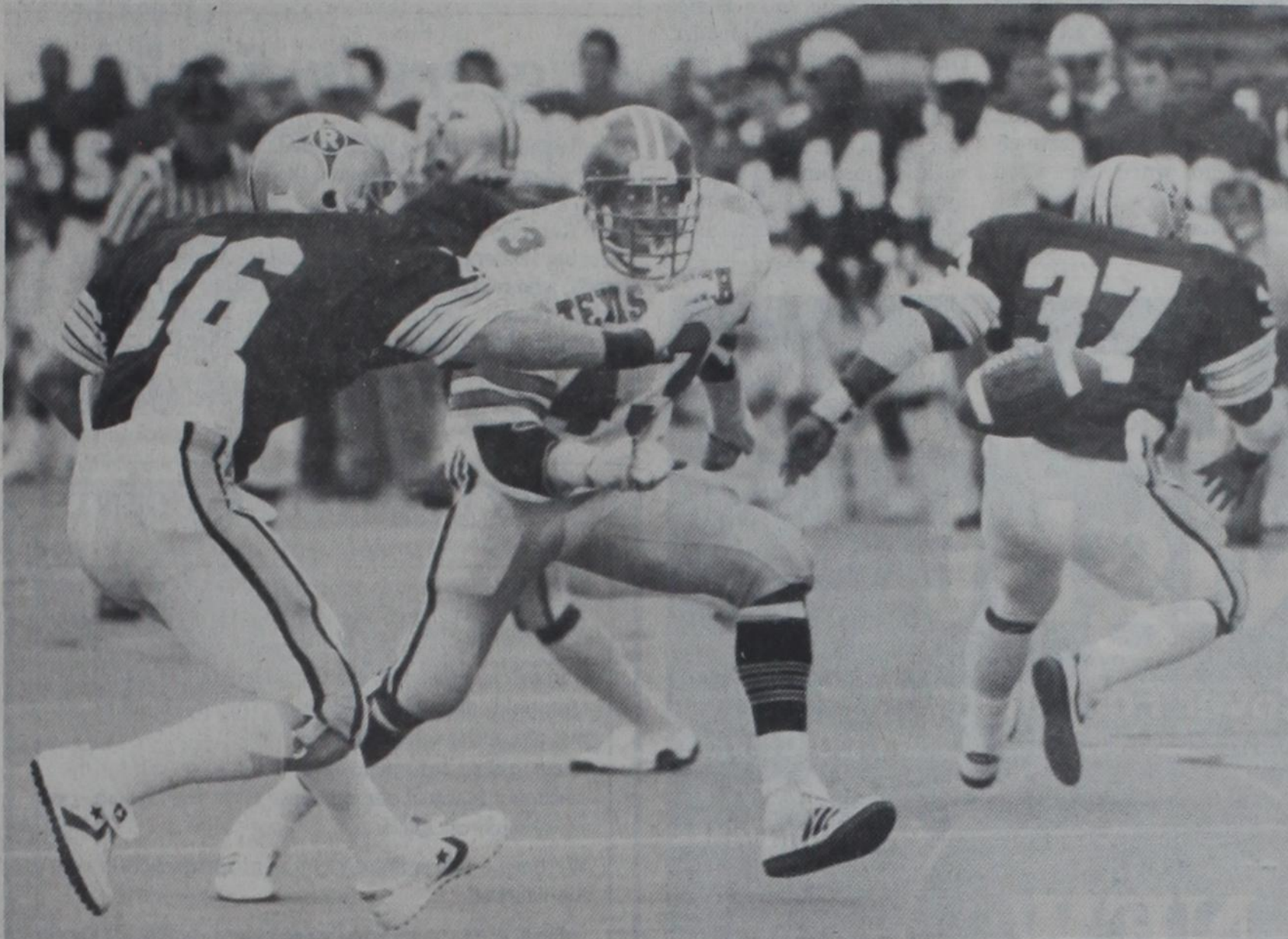
The Raiders possessed a 10-0 advantage against Texas and led 10-7 in the final quarter. Then, as if to keep tradition, Tech allowed the 'Horns two late field goals and lost 13-10. In Fort Worth, Tech fell behind TCU 17-16 late in the third quarter after leading the entire game. Davis went wild from there and Tech lost another heartbreaker.

The Raiders looked like a completely different team on their opening series against SMU, driving 70 yards to the 3-yard line. But I-back Timmy Smith fumbled into the end zone, and the Ponies went on to overpower Tech, 31-0.

The Raiders ended the season on a by-then-familiar note. Leading Houston 17-14 moving into the fourth, the Raiders fell 24-17. The same old story, the same old result. And the same old 4-7.

## TEXAS TECH 1984 FINAL GRADES

Overall Offense	D
Rushing Offense	C
Passing Offense	D
Offensive Line	C
Overall Defense	B
Rushing Defense	B-
Passing Defense	A
Special Teams	B-



The University Daily/Ron Robertson

**Keeping His Eye on the Ball**  
Texas Tech All-Southwest Conference linebacker Dwayne Jiles chases a pitch from Rice's Mark Com-

alander in Tech's 30-10 win against the Owls Oct. 20 in Houston.

## Cavazos, Conley say Moore to stay

By COLIN KILLIAN  
University Daily Sports Editor

Jerry Moore will remain head football coach at Texas Tech next season, Tech President Lauro Cavazos and Athletic Director John Conley said Tuesday.

Cavazos and Conley met Tuesday morning for their annual discussion concerning the Tech Athletic Department. Each later voiced his support for the fourth-year coach.

"Jerry Moore is our coach," Conley said in a prepared statement. "He has three more years to run on his contract, and nothing will be done to change that."

The 44-year-old Moore has compiled a 12-30-2 record at Tech, including last season's 4-7 mark.

"Coach Moore has a contract, and we are proceeding with that," Cavazos said

in an interview Tuesday afternoon. "This is a very difficult issue, and we want to clear the air. We certainly are not planning any change. It has not occurred to me to make a change. Coach Conley and I are in agreement."

Conley said in his statement that he feels the football program is on the upswing, largely because of the five new assistant coaches Moore hired after the 1983 season.

"There were a number of positive changes made in our coaching staff last year," Conley said. "We had an excellent opportunity to win nine of 11 games last season. We certainly are closer to being where we want to be than at any time since Jerry has been here."

Cavazos declined to put any sort of timetable on Moore's rebuilding program.

"A program takes time to turn around," Cavazos said. "You don't go through a revolving door policy with coaches. I believe in that."

"We would hope to get it turned around right away," Cavazos continued. "But we have to wait and see where things go. We have to take it season by season. I think that is the best approach."

Cavazos said he has not received any unusual outside pressure, from any source, concerning Moore's future at Tech.

"It has been interesting, through all the ups and downs of the season, that I haven't really received anything overly negative (about the football program)," he said.

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## Cooney scrapes off rust, continues comeback try

By The Associated Press

Gerry Cooney's rust-removal program continues Saturday night at Phoenix, Ariz., where he will conclude his busiest boxing year since 1980, when he also had two fights. "I want to get the rust burned off," said Cooney of his scheduled 10-round bout against George Chaplin, which will be his second fight in 11 weeks after having gone 27½ months without a bout.

Cooney's comeback from his 13th-round knockout by Larry Holmes in a bid for the World Boxing Council heavyweight title June 11, 1982, began Sept. 29 at Anchorage, Alaska, when he knocked out Philip Brown in the fourth round.

Cooney dominated that match over a previously unbeaten but untested opponent, who did little fighting. Still, Cooney complained of ring rust.

"I had no idea he wouldn't fight," said Cooney, defending the selection of Brown as

an opponent. "I thought it would be a better fight, but I hurt him and took the fight out of him."

Many critics feel that Chaplin is just another "opponent."

They note that the 6-foot-7 Cooney, 28, holds a seven-inch height advantage and a nine-inch edge in reach over the 32-year-old Chaplin.

They note that Chaplin is not known as a power-puncher. Neither was Brown.

And they note the track record of co-managers Dennis Rappaport and Mike Jones in selecting opponents for Cooney.

Perhaps, Chaplin will surprise people — shock would be a better word. He is a clever professional, who has made the likes of Greg Page and Michael Dokes look bad, although he didn't beat them, and he considers himself a contender, not an opponent.

"He's very awkward," said Cooney. "He's the kind of guy who makes you look bad. It's going to be like a lesson for me."

## Ditka faces QB woes after defeat

By The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — The loss in the record books doesn't bother Chicago Bears Coach Mike Ditka. It's the newest one on the player roster that's got him worried.

"This was a really tough game, in more ways than one," Ditka said after losing his second quarterback in a month with an injury during the Bears' 20-7 defeat at the hands of the San Diego Chargers Monday night. "We've really got some guys hurt."

The Bears' record fell to 9-5, which doesn't make much difference because they've already clinched the National Football League's NFC Central Division. But the loss of Steve Fuller, their No. 2 quarterback, casts a pall over their postseason playoff

hopes.

Fuller, playing in place of the injured Jim McMahon, went down with a slightly separated shoulder in the first quarter against the Chargers and did not return. Under third-stringer Rusty Lisch, the Bears were forced to punt 11 times.

"At times out there, I was a little jittery," said Lisch, who had thrown 28 passes in 13 games prior to Monday night. "I got a little rattled."

The Bears were held in check by a San Diego defense rated as one of the three worst in the NFL. Their only touchdown, a 10-yard run by Walter Payton, was set up by a fumble by Chargers running back Earnest Jackson.

Fuller's status is unknown, and Chicago trainers have offered no word on when McMahon may return. The Bears have regular-season

games left with Green Bay and Detroit, and need victories if they are to gain home field playoff advantage for the first time since 1963.

San Diego, 7-7, scored twice in the fourth quarter to win. One touchdown came on Bobby Duckworth's 88-yard reception and the other on a 66-yard interception return by Lee Williams.

Duckworth slipped past defender Shaun Gayle and sprinted down the left sideline, taking reserve quarterback Ed Luther's pass over his right shoulder and racing untouched to the goal.

His dramatic catch atoned for a third-quarter blunder. Duckworth had taken a pass from Luther and appeared on his way to a 54-yard touchdown when, without provocation, he fumbled the ball away at the 2-yard-line. Chicago's Mike Richardson

## Ruggers in finale

The Texas Tech rugby team ended its fall season on a winning note Sunday as it easily defeated the Perryton Rugby Club 58-4, setting a team record for points.

The Raiders' season record improved to 2-3.

Scoring leaders for Tech were Bobby Medigovich and Jerry Littrell, who tallied three tries each, setting an individual team scoring record. Other scorers were Steve Mitchell, Nick Mongero, Bobby Merriman, Mike Twine, Pier Dalsanto and Guy Lewis.

Tech's leading scorer is Littrell with five, followed by Merriman with three.

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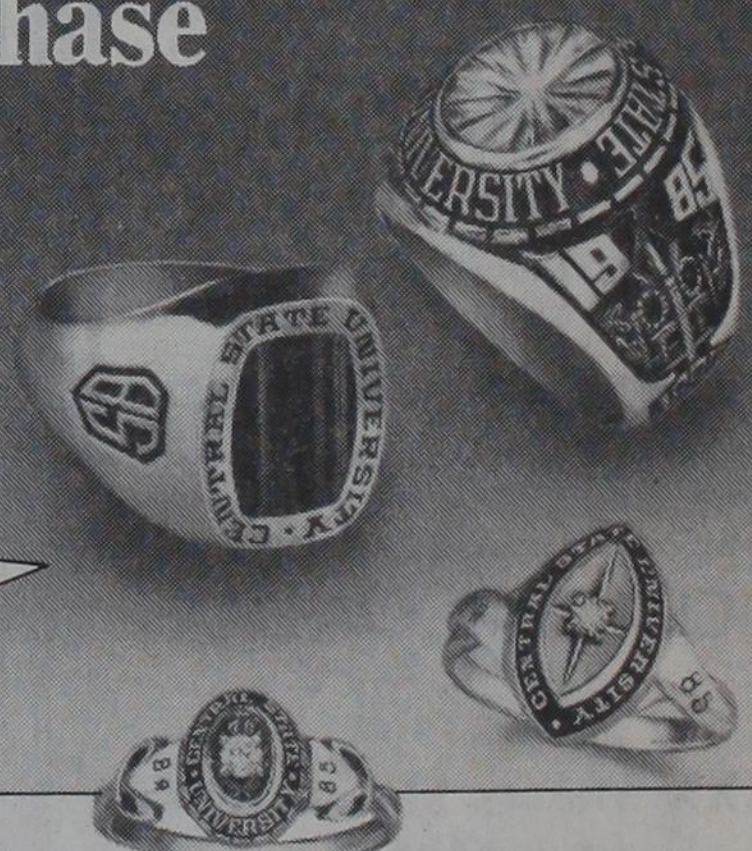
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College football prepares for championship chase

By The Associated Press

AP TOP 20 FOOTBALL

Table with 2 columns: Rank, Team. Lists top 20 college football teams including Brigham Young, Oklahoma, Florida, etc.

points to 808 for No. 7 South Carolina, 10-1. The Gamecocks play Oklahoma State in the Gator Bowl.

Eighth-place Boston College concluded a 9-2 regular season by trouncing Holy Cross 45-10. The Eagles, who meet Houston in the Cotton Bowl, received 767 points.

The Second Ten consists of LSU, Maryland, Miami, UCLA, Florida State, Auburn, Notre Dame, Southern Cal, Texas and Wisconsin, which made the Top Twenty for the first time this season.

Last week, it was Auburn, Florida State, Texas, LSU, Maryland, Miami, UCLA, Georgia, Notre Dame and USC.

Georgia, which had been in the Top Twenty for 11 straight weeks, fell out by losing to Georgia Tech 35-18. That made room for Wisconsin, which finished the regular season 7-3-1. In other weekend games involving members of the Second Ten, Florida State lost to Florida, Auburn was upset by Alabama 17-15 and Texas was trounced by Texas A&M 37-12.

Florida, which closed out a 9-1 season by defeating Florida State 27-17 for its ninth consecutive victory — the Gators are ineligible for a bowl game — received six first-place votes and 1,033 points. Last week, the Gators were No. 1 on five ballots and received 1,048 points.

This week's other first-place vote went to Washington, 10-1, which received 963 points. The Huskies were followed by Sugar Bowl-bound Nebraska, 9-2, with 888 points. Sixth-place Ohio State, 9-2, which meets Southern California in the Rose Bowl, received 811

The regular season is over and the countdown to college football's national championship is under way. Realistically, there are four contenders — No. 1-ranked Brigham Young, runner-up Oklahoma, No. 3 Florida and fourth-ranked Washington.

BYU held onto first place Tuesday for the third week in a row in The Associated Press' final regular-season poll despite last weekend's ABC-TV telephone poll, which branded the Cougars as anything but the nation's top team — 191,336 voters said they should not be No. 1 while 166,590 thought they should.

The Top Ten remained unchanged from last week.

Pokes aim for 19th playoff trip against arch rival Washington

By The Associated Press

"We have played extremely well the last couple of weeks," Landry said. "We have the type of defense that can win a Super Bowl."

Landry praised running back Tony Dorsett, saying "he hasn't had a bad game this year. He hasn't had as much yardage this year but he's run hard in every game. He hasn't had a bad game."

The Cowboys are shooting for their 19th trip to the National Football League playoffs in 20 years.

Asked if he got fired up going against the Redskins, Landry said, "You always do against great teams."

Landry gave White a vote of confidence although the Cowboys' veteran quarterback suffered four interceptions and completed only 32 per cent of his passes in a 26-10 victory over Philadelphia Sunday.

DALLAS — Danny White will start again at quarterback and injured offensive tackle Phil Pozderac could play Sunday against Washington, Dallas Cowboys' Coach Tom Landry announced Tuesday.

Landry gave White a vote of confidence although the Cowboys' veteran quarterback suffered four interceptions and completed only 32 per cent of his passes in a 26-10 victory over Philadelphia Sunday.

"We feel there is a good chance Pozderac will be ready to go Sunday," Landry said. Also, Landry said starting right guard Kurt Petersen, who also has missed the last two weeks, "might be available for spot play."

The Cowboys and Redskins, two of three teams tied atop the National Conference Eastern Division race with 9-5 records, tangle at 3 p.m. in Texas Stadium. Oddsmakers have rated the game even.

Landry admitted the Cowboys were "a very unpredictable team."

Landry called Washington "a better overall team than they were last year."

The Redskins whipped the Cowboys 34-14 on Oct. 14 in Washington with Gary Hogeboom as the starting quarterback.

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SUPER BUYS ARE ALWAYS FOUND... In The UD CLASSIFIEDS. 742-3384. Includes illustration of a child.





# Recreational Sports

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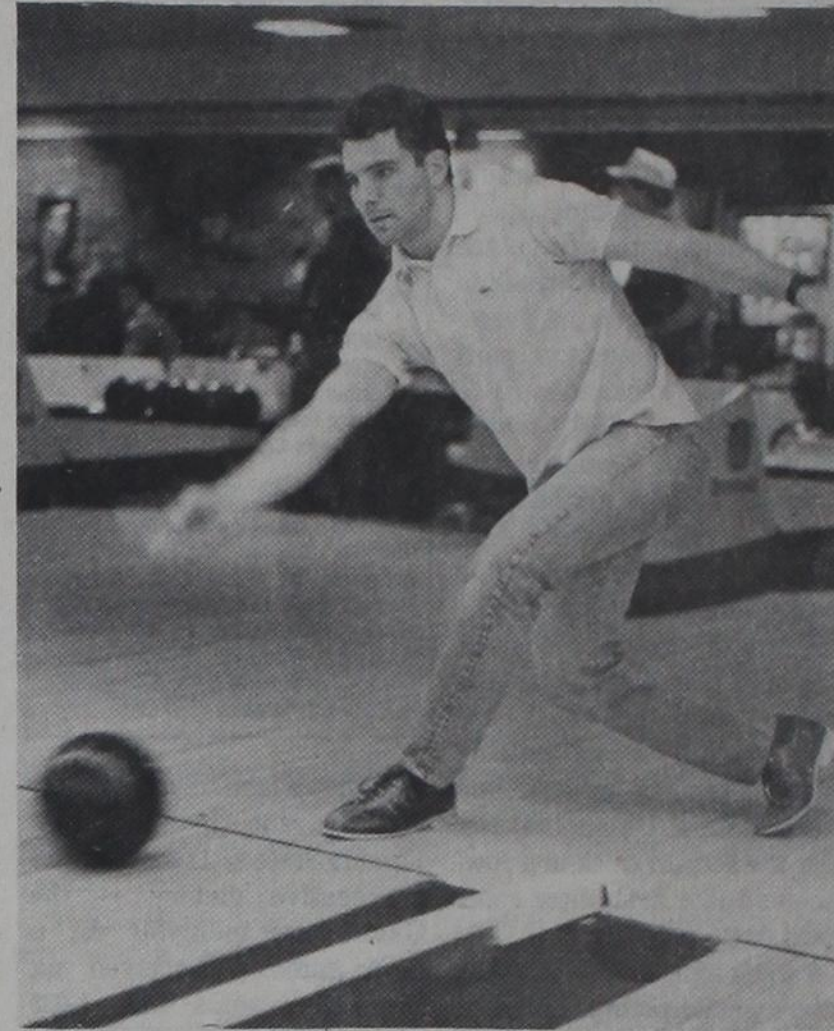
An unidentified Epsilon Delta player heads the ball during their 2-1 win over United Sunday. All photos by Greg Henry

## Championship games decide soccer title

The All-University soccer playoffs concluded Tuesday night with the Greek champions taking on the open champs. Contest results were not available at press time.

In the Greek finals Monday, Kappa Alpha battled Sigma Chi for the right to advance to the All-University title game. KA earned their Greek berth with a win over the Phi Deltas, six penalty kicks to five. Sigma Chi also used penalty kicks (4-1) in their win against the Tekes. The Phi Deltas and Tekes advanced by topping the Pike B and Sigma Chi B teams respectively.

In the Open division, LASA and Epsilon Delta squared off to determine the Open representative in the finals. The women's final saw That's Right line up against Blitz. That's Right topped Doak Hall 6-0 to advance while Blitz defeated the Tri Deltas. Neither That's Right nor Blitz gave up a point during the regular season. That's Right outscored their opponents 11-0 while Blitz maintained a 10-0 margin.



An intramural bowler rolls another strike Friday at Brunswick Bowl during the last day of intramural league bowling.

## Coming Soon...

Event	Special Events	Entry Due
5 on 5 Basketball Tournament		Dec. 6
TGIF 2-mile Predicted Run		Dec. 7

## IM BRIEFS

### Tourney slated

The Saturday Morning "Live" Tournament Program is sponsoring a 5-on-5 basketball tournament Dec. 8 in the Rec Center.

The tournament is open to all students, faculty and staff members. There will be a men's and a women's division. A team shall consist of five people. There will be free substitution and teams can play with less than five people.

Entries are due by 5 p.m. Dec. 6 in the Rec Sports Office.

### Clinic draws to close

Tonight is the last injury clinic to be held this semester. Dr. Yost will run the clinic at 7 p.m. in the Rec Center Classroom.

### Super Sweat continues

The Super Sweat Workout is at 4:15 p.m. on Fridays on Court 5 at the Rec Center.

Super Sweat is a calisthenic and jogging workout set to music which takes 25-30 minutes. It is self-paced, and participants choose how many of each exercise they will do based on their fitness level. Super Sweat will help with strength, flexibility and cardiovascular fitness. No registration is necessary.

### Ski rentals available

The Outdoor Program has ski packages available to rent for \$8 per day with free travel days.

Ski packages can be reserved up to two weeks in advance with payment in full. Reservations must be made in person. All equipment is available to students, faculty and staff.

The Outdoor Shop is open from noon-6 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays and from 1-5 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Call 742-2949 or go by Room 206 in the Rec Center for more information.

### Final testing available

The final days of fitness testing for the semester will be held today and Thursday in the Lower Level Multipurpose Room.

Tests include blood pressure, flexibility, muscle grip strength, abdominal strength, percent fat and a cardiovascular step test. The testing will be held from noon-1:15 p.m. and 4-5:15 p.m. today and from noon-1:15 p.m. and 4:30-6:15 p.m. on Thursday. Participants need to wear shorts and a short-sleeved shirt.

### Seminar offered

The Surviving the Holidays Seminar is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday.

The seminar will provide hints on how to avoid extra calories from a registered dietician and some ideas of how to exercise at home during the holidays.

### Fun run slated

The last fun run of the semester is the TGIF Predicted Fun Run scheduled for 5:15 p.m. Dec. 7 at the north entrance of the Rec Center.

The man and woman closest to their predicted time will win the 2-mile event. Maps and entry forms are available in the Rec Sports Office. Participants may register at the time of the event.

### Renewal times slated

Rec Center lockers can be renewed for the spring or on an annual basis from 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Dec. 3-14, Monday-Friday.

Interested persons must renew their lockers in person in the Equipment Issue Room.

Those who do not want to renew their lockers must have everything out and the lock and towels turned in by closing time Dec. 20. If all contents are not removed, they will be confiscated and a \$1 fee will be charged. Confiscated items will be disposed of if not claimed within ten days.

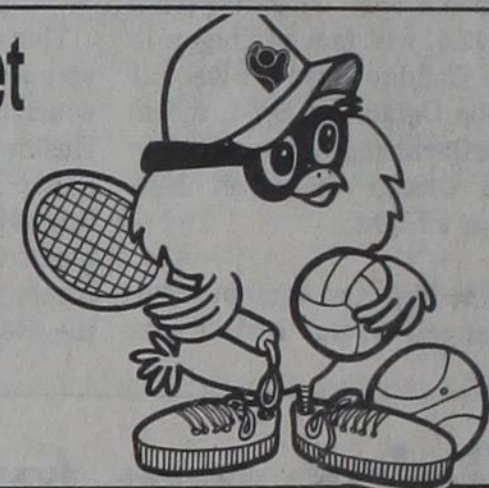
### Swim lessons offered

The Aquatic Center will hold spring semester Parent and Me Swim Lesson Classes.

The classes are for children 6 months-3 years of age and one or both of their parents. The classes will be held on Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays on Jan. 22, 25, 26, 29 and Feb. 1, 2, 5, 8 and 9. The first class will be from 5-5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays and from 2-2:30 p.m. on Saturdays. The second class will be from 5:30-6 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays and from 2:30-3 p.m. on Saturdays.

Registration begins on Jan. 7. The cost is \$12.50 which may be paid the first class meeting. Call 742-3897 for more information.

Don't Forget Locker Renewal Dec. 3-14



Epsilon Delta and United battle Sunday in the quarter-finals of the All-University soccer playoffs. Epsilon

Delta escaped with a 2-1 victory.

## Scores

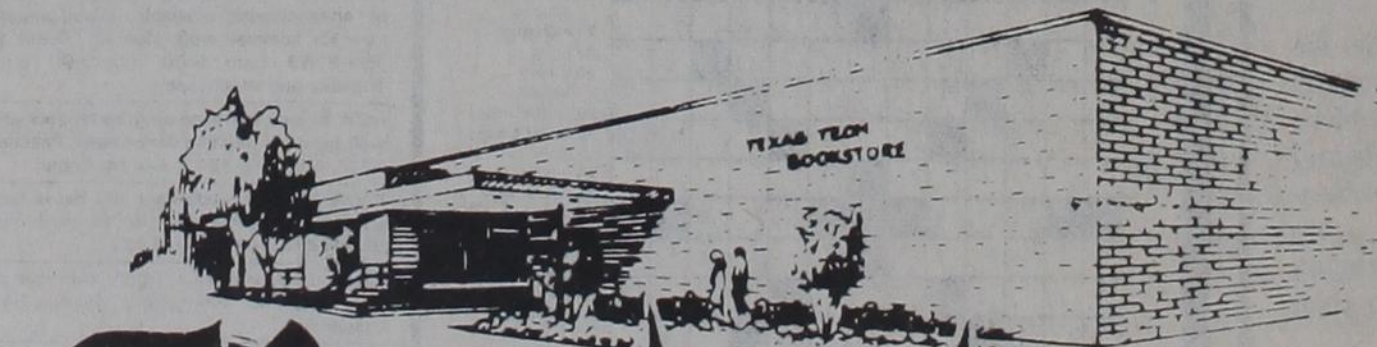
<b>Volleyball Scores</b>		Cocolos 15,15.....SET 1,6	SAE A 15,15.....Phi Deltas B 5,5
<b>Men's Leagues</b>		Balzars 14,15.....ASME 8,8	Sig Eps B 15,10,15.....TKE 4,12,11
Cocolos 12,11,15.....Blazers 14,8,12	Blazers 15,15.....Coleman Clique 1,6	Cocolos 10,12.....Snipers 5,6	Blazers 13,13.....Spikers 5,8
Sigma Nu 15,11,15.....Kappa Sig 10,14,10	Pike A 7,15,13.....Farmhouse 9,4,5	Phi Delt A 15,15.....Sig Eps B 7,10	Pike A 9,13,14.....SAE A 13,8,9
Kappa Sig 15,15.....Betas 7,13	Pike A 15,15.....TKE 3,5	Phi Delt A 15,15.....Pike A 10,6	Blazers 7,12,13.....Cocolos 11,10,10
<b>Women's Leagues</b>		<b>Women's Leagues</b>	
Zeta WBF.....Delta Gamma LBF	Run for Cover 13,15.....Wild Bunch 4,6	Zetas 14,11,13.....Kappa Kappa 9,15,8	Unzods 13,12.....Spikers 6,5
Spikers 14,7.....Daddy's Girls 7,9	Unzods 15,15.....We Bop 4,9	<b>Basketball Scores</b>	
Rejects 15,15.....Doo Dads 2,3	Spikers 14,10,14.....Run for Cover 11,13,6	<b>Co-Rec Playoffs</b>	
Unzods 15,13.....Rejects 4,8	Outlaws 77.....Koinonia 60		Farmhouse 65.....Mudshots 55
<b>Volleyball Playoffs</b>		Rebles 69.....Hot Shots 58	
<b>Men's Leagues</b>		In-Laws 83.....Geekbusters 47	
Spikers 15,3,12.....Camelot 8,15,10	Snipers 1,15,14.....BGSS 15,7,10	Blazers 79.....SNAFU 65	

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