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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Thursday, February 7, 1985

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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City beefs up crime prevention efforts in Overton, on campus

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Staff Writer

The Texas Tech division of the Lubbock Crime Prevention Unit has plans to crack down on criminal activity affecting students both on and off campus, particularly in the Overton area known as the "Tech ghetto."

"What we are actually announcing is the birth of a region-wide crime prevention unit," said Lubbock Police Department information officer Bill Morgan.

Crime prevention efforts are not being limited to cooperation between the Tech and Lubbock police departments. Working through the South Plains Association of Governments, law enforcement agencies will cooperate to form a crime prevention effort spanning 15 counties.

The announcement was made Wednesday at a press conference by Lubbock crime prevention officers.

The Overton area is being given special attention by crime prevention authorities because of its large student population. The neighborhood has been assigned a selective law enforcement officer whose primary job

is to help reduce crime in that particular area.

Brenda Arkell, leader of the Tech Crime Department Division, said she will work in cooperation with Floyd Price, the crime prevention officer assigned to the Overton area.

Arkell said the goal of crime prevention officers is to take away the opportunity for crime. Making students, faculty and staff aware of the crime prevention services offered at Tech is one way to do so, she said.

Arkell said she will distribute printed material on campus and will be available for crime prevention seminars. The seminars are devised to help make people at Tech aware of how they can decrease the chance of criminal activity within the Tech population.

Because of the recent rapes of two Tech students, interest in crime prevention has risen considerably, Arkell said. She said she has been receiving six to 10 phone calls a day as a direct result of those assaults.

"A primary concern of ours is women," Arkell said. "We want to let them know how to protect themselves and how to minimize the risks."

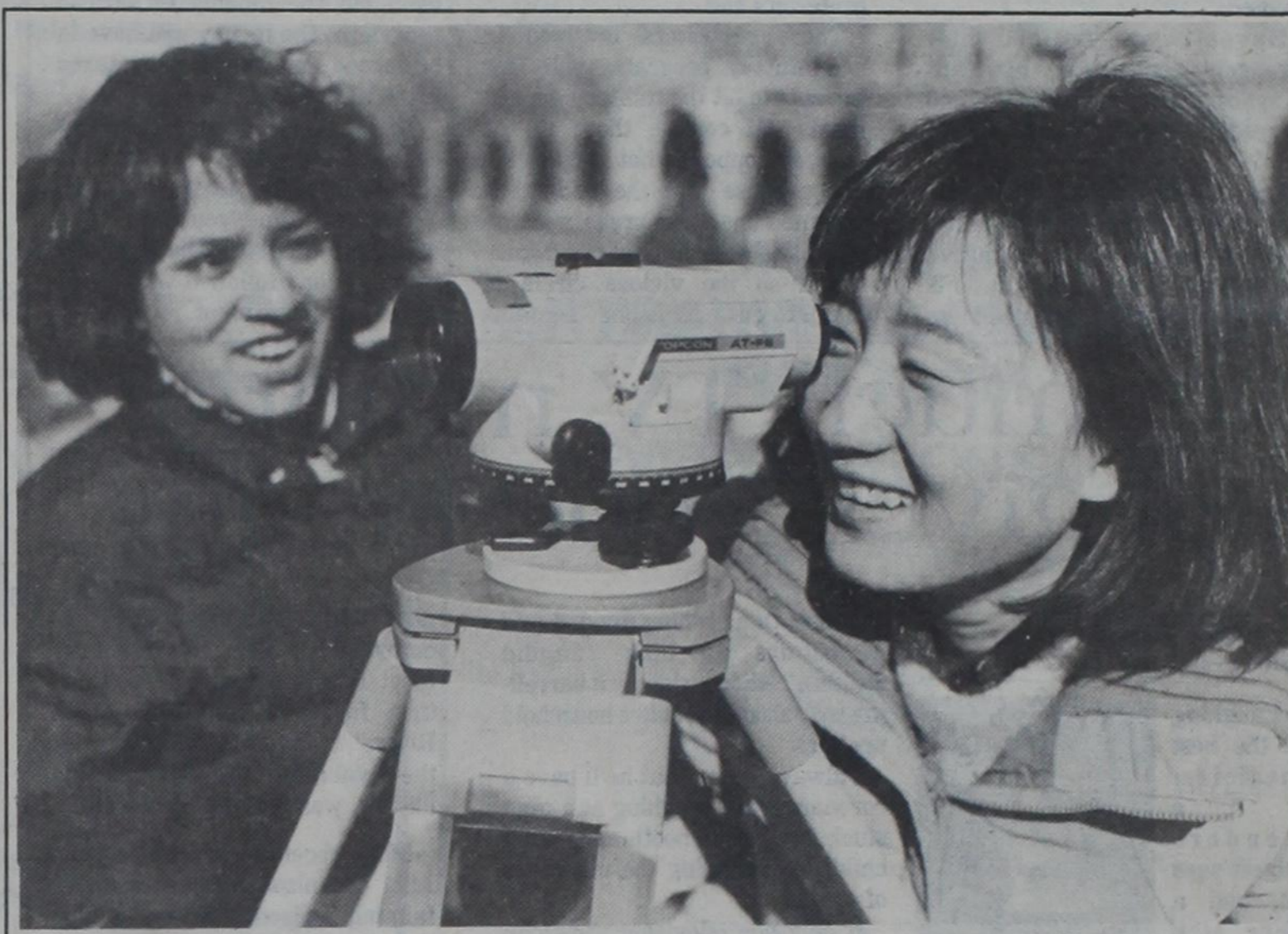
Arkell said students need to be aware of such services as Operation ID, a program that allows students to check out special ID markers designed to engrave a person's name and driver's license number on any item of value. Marking valuables in that way discourages theft and makes items easier to recover if they are stolen.

Price said since the program began there has been an increase in the number of crimes reported from the Overton area but that such an increase was expected.

He said when a particular area is targeted for crime prevention activities as the Overton area has been, people become more aware of the crime problem and become actively involved in the prevention activities.

Price said citizen-activated services, such as neighborhood and apartment watch programs, are beginning operation in the Overton area and are proven methods of reducing criminal activity.

Morgan said crime prevention depends to a large extent on cooperation between law enforcement agencies and the citizens they serve.



Close-up on Tech

Melee Chan, a freshman civil engineering major from Hong Kong, carefully measures a surveying exercise while Lisa Cervantes, a sophomore arts and sciences major from Lubbock, watches.

The University Daily/Mark C. Mamawal

State of the Union

President promises to overhaul taxes, save 'safety net'

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, in his fourth State of the Union address, asked Congress Wednesday night to pass a tax simplification bill that he said would help unleash "the tremendous pent-up power of our economy."

Making the annual address to both houses of Congress on his 74th birthday, Reagan said "we did what we promised" in his first term, and he described the United States as "renewed — stronger, freer and more secure than before."

Reagan barely mentioned the record federal deficit or his controversial budget-cutting plan just

submitted to Congress. Rather, he reaffirmed American support for freedom movements in Afghanistan and Nicaragua, stressed his proposals for helping the nation's low-income citizens and embraced guidelines for an overhaul of the tax system.

He did not endorse the tax plan put forth by the Treasury Department in

December; rather, Reagan said he was directing his Treasury secretary to begin working with congressional authors and committees to write bipartisan legislation based on principles of "fairness, simplicity and growth."

He provided guidelines that he said would ensure no "tax increase in disguise" — mentioning in par-

ticular that he would not "jeopardize the mortgage interest deduction" for family homes.

To achieve a lower rate, the plan would trim "many tax preferences," but he proposed at least two new ones himself — tax breaks for companies that locate in depressed urban "enterprise zones," and tuition tax credits to

help families who send their children to private schools.

He pledged that "the social safety net for the elderly, needy, disabled and unemployed will be left intact," but said Medicare and Medicaid growth "will be slowed" while "spending for defense is investing in things that are priceless: peace and freedom."

Democratic response emphasizes party, nation's future

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democratic leaders declared Wednesday their party is "alive and well" and looking to the future, as the opposition party responded to President Reagan's State of the Union message in a 30-minute television show.

The Democratic Party "knows how to change," party of-

ficeholders emphasized in the program, broadcast nationally by two of the three commercial television networks. The third, ABC, opted for a regularly scheduled soap opera.

The show focused on elected officials talking about deficits, Social Security, taxes and defense spending with 58 ordinary Americans in four discussion groups across the nation.

"Our objective is not to disagree

with our president and his party, although our differences are many," said Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas, narrator, in the show produced by the Democratic campaign committees.

"Like all Americans, we must celebrate any success that builds a better future. We believe that Democrats should work with Republicans to insure that kind of future.

"But tonight is the first oppor-

tunity for our Democratic Party to speak to America since the defeat of 1984," Clinton said, going on to say that "resounding" defeat by Reagan last November left an impression on the party.

"We are listening and we do care," said Senate Minority Leader Robert Byrd, R-W.Va.

"This is a party that knows it has to change, a party that wants to reach out to all Americans,

Democrats, Republicans and Independents," Clinton said.

NBC and CBS agreed to broadcast the response right after Reagan's speech to the joint session of Congress on Capitol Hill, but ABC broadcast an episode of its prime-time soap opera "Dynasty." ABC will air the response Friday night at 10:30 p.m.

As has been the case in the past

few years, the Democratic "response" was taped before Reagan's speech and responded to it only in general terms.

"We have had a very acceptable rate of economic growth in the past year," House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, said in the show. But he went on to talk about a record number of bankruptcies, farm failures and bank collapses.

Professional problems blamed for declining teacher dedication

Editor's Note: This is part two of a three-part series dealing with education in Texas. Today's excerpt deals with the future of the teaching profession.

By CARLA R. MCKEOWN
University Daily Staff Writer

"We can't attract students with low salaries and professional regulations," said Cleb Maddux, associate professor and program chairperson for the special education department at Texas Tech.

A six-year educational program for teachers, higher salaries and improved working conditions will help improve education in public schools, according to Maddux.

In addition to better salaries and working conditions, Maddux said, another way to improve teacher training would be to require education students to attend college for five or six years rather than the four years that is required now.

However, Maddux said he thinks the College of Education does a very

good job of training teachers under current conditions and requirements. "If a liberal arts degree is required first, we'll turn out the best teachers," he said.

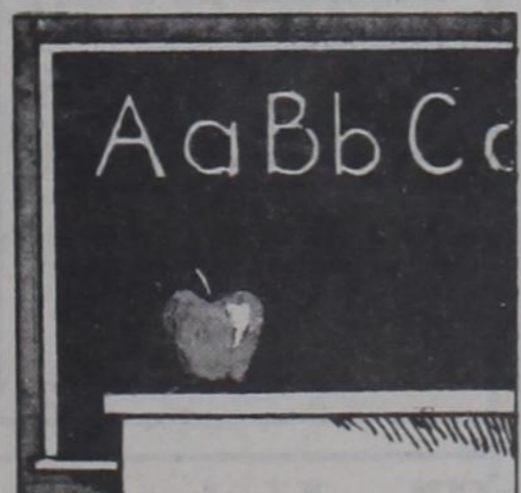
Other universities in the United States do have teaching programs of five or six years, Maddux said.

"But it costs money. In order to get students to do that (follow a five- or six-year degree program) it will have to pay more," he said.

"It is unlikely that it will happen unless the people of this country decide education is as important as building tanks and missiles."

Regina Rogers, a senior early childhood education major, said she agrees with Maddux. "I think that (a five- or six-year degree program) is a good idea," she said.

"A teacher ends up going off to teach after taking one art class or one math class and is expected to teach those subjects to kids," Rogers said. "Students don't retain too much from just one class. An extended program



The University Daily/Marla Erwin

would help." Robin Prewitt, a senior majoring in the home economics education program for teachers of young children, said time spent in the classroom is not as important as the quality of the teachers.

"Out of four education professors, I only had one that really taught me anything. In the rest of the classes, I did not learn anything," she said.

Prewitt said she has changed her plans and does not plan to teach when she graduates because of various pressures that accompany the profession as well as for financial reasons. She said she probably would not be willing to go through five or six years of college training to become a teacher.

"I could be a lawyer for one more year," said Prewitt, "and the money that lawyers make is so much more than teachers. It's the quality of the professor that matters, not more time in the classroom."

Jennifer Fooshee, a freshman education major, said she supports extending the number of years education students are required to attend school.

"You'd learn so much more and be able to teach the children better," she said. "Yes, definitely."

Fooshee also said she still would have entered the College of Education if her degree required five or six years.

Valerie Hill, a dance instructor at Lubbock High School, said students should choose a major in a subject or field, then take the education courses required to become a certified teacher.

"I studied straight art and dance courses and concentrated on those subjects," she said. "Then I went back to school for the education courses."

Mary Jan Mitchell, a sophomore education major, said she does not think more education is appropriate but that she still would major in education if more credits were required.

"I don't think that would make better teachers," she said. "It's up to the person entering the field to know what they are getting into."

Maddux said teachers should not have rules and limits placed on the number of professional decisions they need to be making.

"Ideally, the school administration should give more of the decisions to

the teachers and get rid of the employee-boss situation," he said.

Lorin Kumley, a physical education teacher at Parsons Elementary School, said the morale of the teachers he knows is low. "The morale is terrible. The way the administration treats us is more like a dictatorship," he said.

"They don't let teachers be creative. They don't let us teach. We have too much paperwork. We can't teach when we have so much paperwork."

"I wouldn't recommend it (teaching) because of pay and the law changes in the school systems. I've spent my whole livelihood of teaching with the Lubbock Independent School District, and it keeps going downhill."

Rand McPherson, a fourth-grade teacher at Martin Elementary School, said stress is a bigger problem in his life than salary. "I think stress would be the reason I would leave, then salary," he said.

NEWS BRIEFS

Senate votes to raise drinking age to 21

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate on Wednesday voted to raise the drinking age in Texas from 19 to 21, effective Sept. 1, 1986, but the measure may never become law even if enacted by the Legislature.

The bill was sent to the House on voice vote over protests that it sets up a "young-adult Prohibition."

Sen. Bill Sarpalius' measure had two apparent purposes — to save lives and to avoid the loss of \$107 million in federal highway funds.

Federal law would reduce the amount of highway funds for Texas in 1987-88 if Texas fails to raise the drinking age to 21. That federal law, which applies to all states, is being challenged in court by South Dakota.

Attorney General ready to stand trial

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Jim Mattox is ready to stand trial on commercial bribery charges, an aide said Wednesday after the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals refused to review his indictment.

Mattox is accused of threatening to use his public office to stifle the bond business of a Houston law firm, and without writing a majority opinion, the Court of Criminal Appeals let the indictment stand Wednesday.

Mattox spokeswoman Elna Christopher said the court ruling would disappoint the attorney general, but that he wants to get on with the trial that is scheduled to begin Monday in state district court.

"The general will be disappointed. But the situation is, he's ready to go to trial. He wants this whole thing to be aired, and he has no doubt that he will be vindicated," Ms. Christopher said.

Australia withdraws MX testing support facilities

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration, conferring with Australian Prime Minister Robert Hawke, said Wednesday it is "looking at the availability of alternatives" in the wake of Australia's reported

plans to withdraw support facilities for MX nuclear missile tests.

An administration official, briefing reporters only on the condition that he not be otherwise identified, said Hawke discussed the MX issue with U.S. officials briefly Tuesday night at a dinner given by Vice President George Bush.

The missile testing issue was expected to come up again Wednesday and Thursday in meetings with Secretary of State George Shultz and President Reagan.

"We ourselves have been aware of the controversy in Australia and have been looking at the availability of alternatives," the official said.

Pressed for more details, he said, "We are in the middle of discussions and are not going to comment."

The official made clear, however, that the administration does not consider the Australian action as serious a matter as New Zealand's decision to close its ports to nuclear-equipped U.S. ships.

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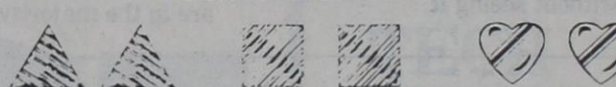










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Spring Break '85

Laid-back Texas towns offer vacation alternatives

Spring Break. Some dread it more than finals. Some begin having nightmares about it by mid-February, while others pretend to be excited about it, but they too, really despise it. The only ones that seem to like spring break are sleazy B movie directors and members of the TTBBC (the Texas Tech Beach and Bucks Club).

Spring break is too close on the collegiate calendar for some people. They are sick of going home and watching Brady Bunch reruns every afternoon while they help their mom sort laundry. They are tired of pretending to be studious while they sit home and catch up on the homework they have neglected for the past two and a half months.

While some students are sizzling on the beaches of South Padre or Cancun, others sit in the cozy dens and kitchens of their childhood upbringing and get bored. At first it's not so bad because everyone is so excited to see each other. The excitement lasts for about 48 hours. Then maniacal boredom sets in.

In a desperate attempt to overcome the spring break doldrums you may be still contemplating joining the illustrious TTBBC. You're about six weeks too late. According to a frustrated agent at Lubbock Travel, there is nothing left to do in the way of fun and sun on the sandy beaches. South Padre is booked, all flights out of Dallas and Houston to Mexico and Jamaica are booked. The agent blames the travel crunch on the Texas university officials for scheduling most of the spring breaks during the same week. Tisk, tisk.

Here you are in the biggest state in the nation and you think there is nothing to do. If you're from big "D" or the cosmopolitan city of Houston you might be tired of all the clubs and restaurants. All of the clubs have changed and you feel like you're back in your high school days, only now you don't have to use a fake I.D.

If you're from one of the many laid back little towns just a stone's throw from the Hub, you may even have a right to be a little grouchy about your situation. You may feel a bit stranded out there, wherever you are, and chances are you're right.

If you want to spend your spring break away from home for a few days and you don't want to spend much money there is an answer. The southwest portion of the state has really wonderful things to offer a tourist, whether they are desperate spring breakers or simple out-of-state travellers.

In an attempt to find out where someone could travel by car and still have an exceptionally good time, it seemed like a good first step to look at a state map and make a list of possible fun spots.

Once a few places were chosen, finding out what's going on in any city seems like a simple enough task. The first logical thought would be to contact the Chamber of Commerce. If anyone could share the thrills and chills of a city, it would have to be the Chamber, right?

Wrong. They are walking city encyclopedia's, but trying to find out what the locals prefer is worse than pulling teeth. The Chamber employee's are dedicated to impartiality. In their eyes, the whole city gleams with perfection, there are no favorite or preferred hang outs.

Trying to pump information out of big city Chamber of Commerce employees was impossible, too much red tape I guess. The smaller towns were more agreeable. They couldn't wait to whisper where their favorite food joints were, but only under one condition, they did not have to give their names.

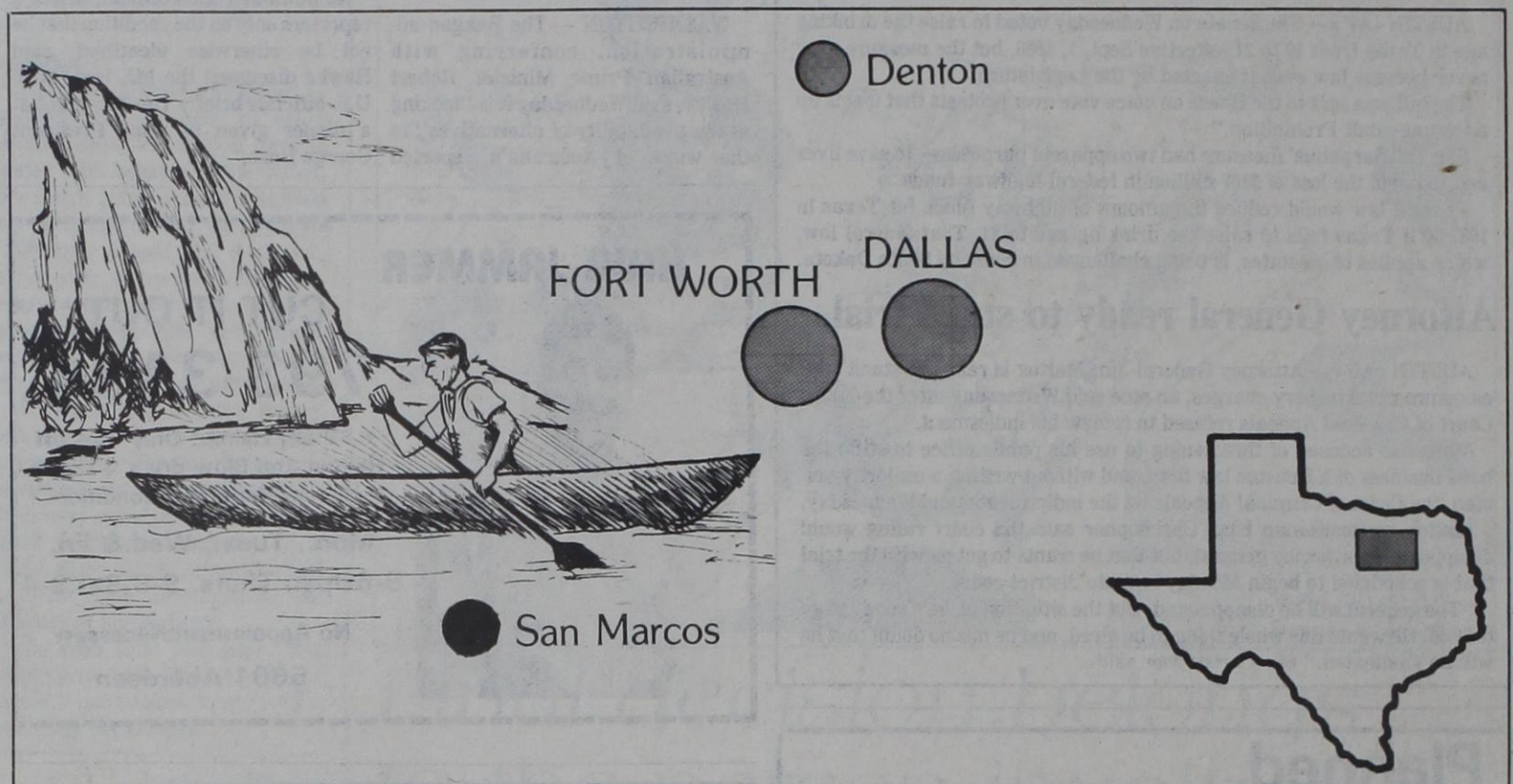
Fair is fair in the swap of information. The "Chamber people" are real, not fabricated informants, if you have any questions, feel free to call the city's chamber of commerce.

FREDERICKSBURG

The only thing missing from the German town of Fredericksburg is the Alps. Fredericksburg was founded by a number of German families in the late 1800's and German heritage and culture still dominate the small town.

Khaki-clad outdoorsmen and gourmet food fans alike will be able to quench their interests in the little European type town. Fredericksburg entertains a number of campers almost year round at Enchanted Rock State Park.

Enchanted Rock is a huge granite uplift of 1,643 acres that has fascinated campers from across the country for years. The gigantic rock is estimated to be over one billion years old and a spokesperson for the chamber of commerce said it is impossible to describe the magnitude of the rock without seeing it.



Enchanted Rock also is the rappelling "hot spot" in the southwest. People have already begun camping and rappelling at the park. The average temperature in Fredericksburg during March is 85 degrees. Admission to Enchanted Rock is \$2 per vehicle.

Lovers of gourmet food and imported beer who may not care to venture out of the city limits can spend a day hopping from bakery to beer garden without ever having to go more than a few steps. Fredericksburg locals take their bakery's pretty seriously and the spokesperson at the Chamber of Commerce spouted off what she said locals consider to be the three best bakery's in town.

DIETZ BAKERY — This bakery is noted for its many types of homemade bread. Dietz's bread was named "the best bread in Texas" by Southern Living magazine.

ENGEL'S DELI — This delicatessen has the best apple strudel in town and you can eat a full meal there for as cheap as \$6 "If you really want to pig," according the Chamber of Commerce spokesperson.

Fredericksburg Bakery — They have the best of everything, including ice cream.

Other restaurants and beer gardens in town include the Altdorf, the Auslander and the Domino Parlor. They all have outdoor beer gardens and from time to time they have German oompah bands. Pretty authentic.

Many of restaurant and shop owners still speak German and have maintained their ancestor's cooking method's. A classic example is a little restaurant called Opa's. An old German man makes real german sausage served with lots of saurkraut and red cabbage. Of all the eating establishments, Opa's is the coined favorite among longtime residents.

Like many small towns, Fredericksburg has its share of antique and speciality shops, 32 to be exact, in a town of only 6,000 people. Another sightseeing possibility is the annual Fredericksburg Antique Fair March 9-10 in the Admiral Nimitz State Park Hall. Admission is \$2.

Fredericksburg is located 78 miles from Austin, 69 miles from San Antonio, 235 miles from Houston and 248 miles from Dallas.

SAN MARCOS

San Marcos has a reputation in Central Texas for being nothing but a "no good, party town" and students at Southwest Texas State University are probably to blame for the notion. The reputation is probably exaggerated, but the students don't mind and may occasionally feel proud of it.

San Marcos is a lazy river town that is located up and down steep hills and roller coaster dips. During the warmer months, which are in the majority, it is not uncommon to see women and men of

all ages and professions hanging off the side of the river bank in the middle of the city clad only in swimsuits and cutoffs. This is the epitomy of a lax town.

The two main drags in San Marcos, LBJ and Guadalupe streets are close to the university and are scattered with stores that satisfy almost any student's need.

There are handfuls of fastfood places, lots of dime stores and greasy hamburger joints as well as a number of cute dress shops and restaurants. San Marcos is a casual place and doesn't strive to impress with a bunch of little trendy speciality shops and hi tech, art deco clubs and restaurants. Nobody seems to mind the lack of elegance, they all seem content to just float down the river in their tube.

A few places to hang out and grab a bite to eat if you're close to the campus are Nephew's and Grin's. Their menus consist of typical collegiate food, such as a big selection of hamburgers as well as a bunch of un-hamburger type foods and a big selection of fried vegetables.

As far as the night life activities in San Marcos go, Cheatham St. Warehouse seems to be everyone's pick, even according to owners of competing clubs.

Cheatham's is owned by one-time musician Kent Finlay who says he opened the club after he was greatly inspired by the musicians in Luckenbach, Texas.

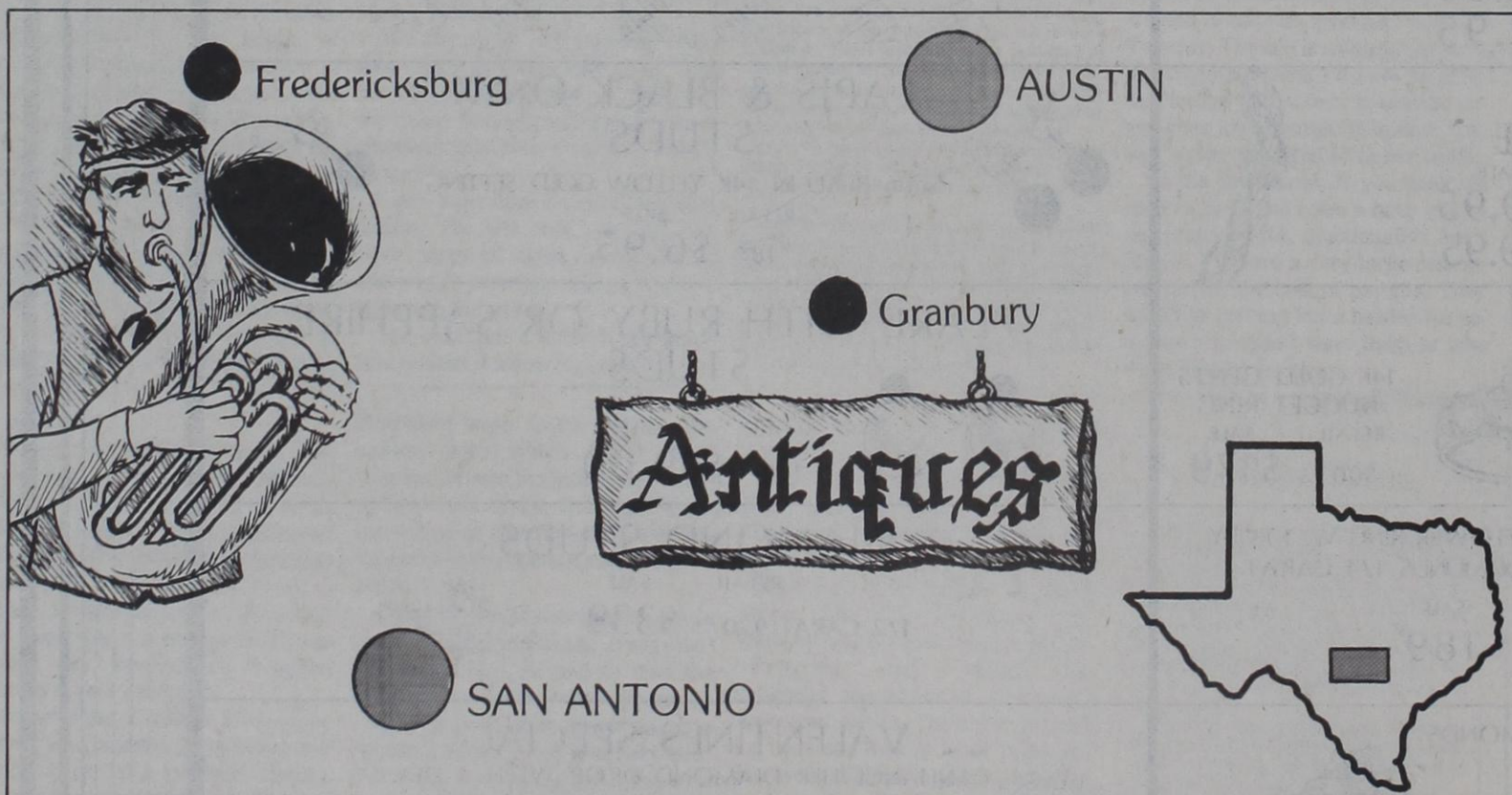
The club is actually an old warehouse located outside the city limits next to the railroad tracks.

"It's a beautiful old warehouse. Of course beauty is in the eye of the beholder. Some people think it's ugly, but I think it's just beautiful. The warehouse is made out of real thin tin and when the train goes by the whole place just shakes and I think it's just great. Everybody loves it when Katy Station goes by."

"There is a lot of wood panels inside and the floor is all made of wood. It's just like an old fiddle. We have the very best acoustics in Texas, and I've been in a bunch of clubs. We don't have flashy lights or big screens. We don't have a bunch of cheap stuff like that. Our place is good and honest," Finlay said.

Cheatham's is known as the musical birthplace of country and western singer George Strait. Among other musicians who frequent the club are Stevie Ray Vaughn, Jerry Jeff Walker, Willie Nelson and Van Wilkes.

Story by **CHERYLE LOCKE**
Artwork by **MARLA ERWIN**



How to get there...

GRANBURY:

From Lubbock: Go southeast on U.S. 84 to Abilene, then go east on I-20. Turn right on farm road 4, it leads to Granbury.

From Dallas: Go to Ft. Worth, go straight on southwest U.S. 377.

From Houston: Go northwest on State 6 until you pass through Waco and then get on Interstate 35. Pass through Hillsboro, then get on state Route 171.

FREDERICKSBURG:

From Lubbock: Leave Lubbock going south on U.S. 87. Follow U.S. 87 through Big Spring and San Angelo. When you come to Eden turn right on U.S. 83. Stay on U.S. 83 until you pass Menard. After Menard, turn left on state Route 29. Follow state Route 29 to Fredericksburg.

From Dallas: Head for Austin on I-35. From Austin get on state Route 290 going west. Stay on state Route

290.

From Houston: Go southwest on Interstate 10, at Luling go northwest on state Route 80 to San Marcos. From San Marcos get on farm road 32 still going northwest. Pass through Luckenbach until you hit farm road 1376.

SAN MARCOS:

From Lubbock: Follow the route

that goes to Fredericksburg. Go southeast to San Marcos on farm roads 1376, 1888 and 32.

From Dallas: Get on I-35 going south, pass through Austin, staying on I-35 until you reach San Marcos.

From Houston: Follow Interstate 10 going southwest. When you get to Luling go northwest on state Route 80, which leads to San Marcos.



If the outdoor river scene is more appealing to you, San Marcos is a great place to test your canoeing skills. In Martindale, a little river town 12 miles outside of San Marcos, canoe rentals are available year round.

Goyen's Canoe Livery has a number of canoe trip "plans" for either the novice three-hour paddler or the three-day serious canoeer.

Paula Goyens, owner of the shop said most people opt for the 12 mile trip which begins at the river in the San Marcos City Park. The trip takes about six hours.

The river is a beginner to intermediate course. The river winds around huge overhanging trees, picnic areas, small waterfalls and a few cliffs. Many of the cliffs have ropes to swing from over the river. It looks like something out of a Mountain Dew commercial.

Rates for the canoe trips are \$30 for the first day, \$15 for the second day and \$5 for the third day. It is important to contact the livery at least two weeks in advance.

San Marcos is 15 miles from New Braunfels and 30 miles from Austin.

GRANBURY

Closer to the Dallas/Ft. Worth area is another little quaint town, somewhat similar to Fredericksburg. Granbury is a little doll house town that looks like the set for a Christmas TV special. Granbury may be only 37 miles outside of Ft. Worth, but the atmosphere seems five decades behind.

Granbury's main claim to fame is their downtown hotel, the Nut House. It is a restored hotel with nine bedrooms and three community bathrooms upstairs. It is similar to a boarding house and meals are served downstairs family style. Rates for rooms at the Nut House are \$25 a night and the suite is \$45.

Downtown Granbury is a small square speckled with small antique and specialty shops. Granbury's economy thrives on weekend shoppers and diners. The Carmichael Inn and the Cuckoo's Nest are two restaurants recommended by the Granbury Chamber of Commerce.

The Wagon Yard, a huge antique warehouse, is located a few blocks down from the square. It is full of old player pianos, juke boxes, mechanical dancing bears and old albums. Granbury locals claim if a person can't find it at the Wagon Yard then it probably doesn't exist.

If you plan to go to Granbury for a day or so, make sure to avoid going on a Monday. On Mondays, Granbury is closed.

Radio personality given 'walking papers'

By KENT PINGEL
University Daily Lifestyles Editor

While traveling down University Avenue on a fine spring day in 1984, I heard the name of my employer in the dialogue emitting from my FM radio. Instantly I increased the volume to hear the bad news.

A disc jockey was criticizing the contents of *The University Daily* — more specifically — questioning the quality of an album review bearing my byline. The following morning, the assault on my listening tastes and writing abilities was continued in the KFMX morning show, conducted by Program Director (PD) "Nat Lamp."

What was the purpose for the attack via the airwaves? Revenge — the review had included a reference to the frequent number of times a new group's (Big Country) hit was being played on local radio. KFMX staff tempers were boiling.

I realized that the air personalities at the station were "just doing their jobs." But, I reasoned, a little criticism might lessen the overkill airplay of the song. Later, I realized that there was a large listener demand. To survive, a radio station must play what the MAJORITY of the people want — over and over and ...

Since that day, I still have not found out "Lamp"'s real name. I have,

however, made friends with the deejay and can understand what factors dictate his selections for a playlist. Tuesday I learned another cold fact of the radio industry — ratings rule all.

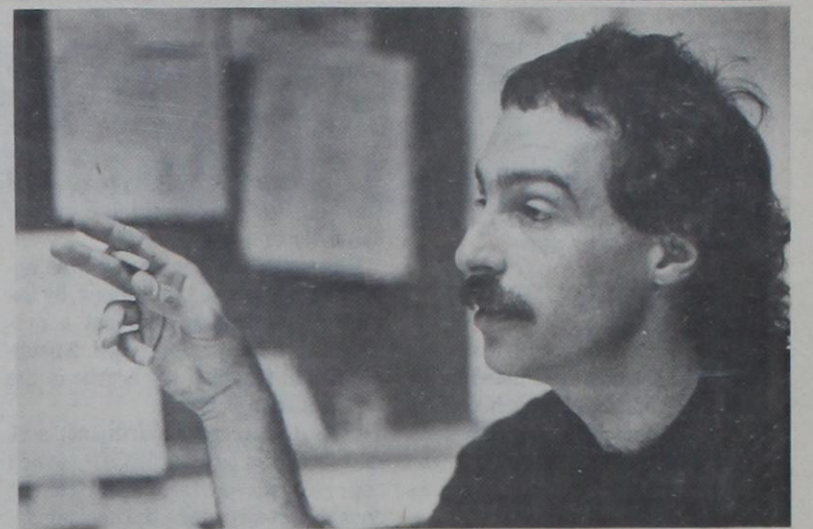
Tuesday, Lamp was dismissed from his PD position at KFMX, after extensive restructuring of the station. Rumors of format changes filled the air, because of KFMX's dip in the last Arbitron ratings survey.

The most recent ratings indicated that KFMX-FM dropped from a 12.4 share to a 9.5 share of the 12-year-old and up market since Spring 1984. In the battle for the 18-year-old and up target market, KFMX-FM was reported to have dropped from a 10.1 share to a 7.5 share in 1984.

Billy Martin, former vice president of Wild Goose Productions (concert promoter) was hired as the new PD. Martin was quick to quash any notions that KFMX would stray from an A.O.R. format (album-oriented-rock).

"There is no truth to any of those rumors. We will continue to be Lubbock's premier radio station," Martin said. In support of his statement, Martin cited an upcoming press conference (via satellite) of The Firm at 2 p.m. Feb. 14. The Firm was formed around the nucleus of Jimmy Page (Led Zeppelin) and Paul Rogers (Bad Company).

But was Lamp fired or was this (see FMX, page 6)



'Nat Lamp'

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Tech instructor tries to prolong 'Rock History'

Editors note: The following article is the first segment of a three-part series regarding the fate of Music Literature 3304, The History of Rock, in the Texas Tech schedule of classes.

By PETE WILKINS
University Daily Staff Writer

Although the course is listed in the Texas Tech spring class schedule as "History of Jazz," that's not what it is. Music Literature 3304 (section 001) correctly should be identified as "History of Rock."

However, "History of Rock" may never find the way into the Tech catalog of classes, correctly or incorrectly, because of a decision made last semester by the Arts and Sciences Committee on Academic Programs (ASCAP).

In an Oct. 15 meeting, the members of ASCAP denied the proposal for the new course, stating that "while there was some support for the proposal, there was a decided majority against it," according to a memorandum from the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

One faculty member who can offer generous support for the history of

rock class is David Kneupper, who is teaching the course for the second semester in a row.

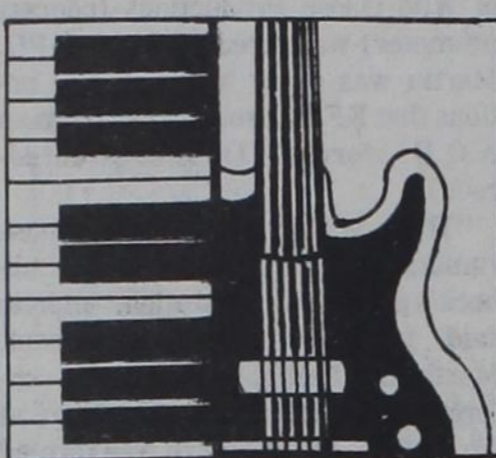
Kneupper said the course was approved, with some suggestions, by the music department, and that a prototype course was developed. Kneupper began teaching the course in the fall semester of 1984.

"We (the music department) submitted a proposal to ASCAP, which approves all courses. They're the ones that really make the decisions," Kneupper said.

"They turned the course down for three basic reasons." He cited a memorandum from the office of the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. The reasons listed on the memorandum are:

- The course would not provide adequate exposure to the fine arts.
- The course would not meet adequately the objectives of critical listening strategies and sharpened evaluative skills.
- The course would be "weaker" than the history of jazz, with which the new course was contrasted.

"I think the course meets these objectives," Kneupper said. "What we



are going to do is re-submit the course, but with much more explained. For example, the course is designed to develop critical listening strategies."

"And I discuss form, harmony, melody, rhythm, texture. I explicated in each paragraph (of the course outline) just some of the many, many things that we do to develop listening to music, and making it a much more meaningful experience," he said.

Kneupper said the methods used in teaching the class are effective in developing critical listening strategies.

"It works," he said. "You're talk-

ing about music, and it's been very good. For this prototype course, the evaluations were overwhelmingly positive. The negative comments that were made were things like, 'I wish we could've even listened more in class.'"

The course description Kneupper will re-submit to ASCAP is much more extensive than the original course outline. The new outline, which consists of four pages of information, emphasizes many aspects that were not touched upon in the original description, including diagramming form, tonality and increased in-class listening.

The new outline also lists a number of universities across the nation that have adopted similar courses in contemporary American music, including the University of California at Los Angeles, the University of Colorado, the University of Hawaii, the University of Texas at Austin and at San Antonio, as well as others.

"It (rock music) is a very rich idiom, because it is at once a musical as well as a sociological phenomenon," Kneupper said. "That's very unique, because it tends to piggyback ideas. In other words, these songs are used as vehicles for expressing ideas and beliefs.

"It's folk music, too. That's how

this piggyback idea works. It's very simple, but that gives it great flexibility."

Kneupper said that even if the course eventually is approved, because of efforts by the music department to save the class, the department will have to wait a year before offering the class again. "It's just their policy," Kneupper said.

Kneupper said he believes the music department plans to develop a broader course, such as the "History of American Music Since 1900," which would include jazz as well as rock.

"There's an interesting parallel here between jazz and rock," Kneupper said. "The histories are the same until 1940 or so. It was told to me that there was a comment made in the meeting ... Somebody brought up the point, as far as being accepted, I think there were perhaps some misunderstandings about the course, possibly about the idiom that the course is discussing.

"And somebody at the meeting suggested that ... if the history of jazz course had been submitted 40 years ago, it probably would have gone through the same thing.

"In other words, they are very reluctant to accept this improvised, upstart medium of the people. A degree in jazz in the '40s, no way, it

was unattainable. And now, it's just 40 years later, and jazz has been around 85, 90 years, 100, tops. In just 40 years it has taken quite a stature.

"So I think it's just a matter of time. There's still shock reaction, possibly from the '60s, and a large degree of misunderstanding about the course. Rock music is so heavily mediated, and by mediated I mean media-aided. It's just all over. It might be difficult to detach yourself sufficiently to realize there's something studiable here."

Kneupper said he thinks rock music merits a separate course, and he believes he is qualified to teach the course in such a way as to meet its objectives. His resume lists 14 courses that he has taught, as well as six courses he is qualified to teach. His training includes a Ph.D. in fine arts, a master's degree in music theory, both from Tech, as well as a bachelor's degree in music education from Southwest Texas State University.

"I've spent a great deal of time analyzing this idiom, the better part of a year," Kneupper said.

Kneupper is employed as a part-time instructor at Tech. With the cancellation of the history of rock course, Tech could lose a valuable faculty member as well as an important course.

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- Attend to
- Ceremony
- Hypothetical force
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- Rodents
- Supercilious person
- Tidest
- Ripped
- Showy flower
- Kind of piano
- Disturbance
- Irascible
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FMX names new personnel

(continued from page 5)

another publicity stunt, resembling the "Turn 'The Lamp' back on" promotion of Summer 1984?

General Manager Kenny Belford, who replaced Stacey Daily a month ago at KFMX, downplayed Lamp's dismissal. "We did have some personnel changes. That's really more of an accurate description of what transpired," he said. Regarding the format change, Belford said, "I can put any rumors to rest."

Belford described Lamp's departure as "an amiable parting."

"We would be willing to help him in any way," he said. Belford credited Lamp with a large responsibility for the station's past success.

Lamp said, "They said that I wasn't the one to be a part of the makeup of the station in the way that it was going to go."

"I'm not for sure it was going to be a format change, but whatever was going to happen in the future, I wasn't going to be part of it."

Belford came to Lubbock from Oklahoma City. His experience includes general manager positions at several broadcast media, including one branch of Golden West. The Golden West chain is owned by Gene Autry of Western movie fame. Belford said he also had built and run the Sooner Football and Basketball networks for Oklahoma University sports coverage.

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Tech baseball: Less hitting, more pitching in '85

By COLIN KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Editor

The Texas Tech baseball team hasn't been in the postseason playoffs since 1980, and even a record-breaking performance by the Raiders last season couldn't break the drought.

Tech led the nation with 107 home runs and a .358 batting average, but a lack of consistent pitching and fielding proved to be the Raiders' achilles heel en route to a 33-22 record and a fifth place Southwest Conference finish.

After losing four of his top seven hitters to graduation, Tech coach Gary Ashby might well be wishing this was June rather than February. The season would be finished by then.

But a strong recruiting crop has the second-year coach bubbling with optimism. The 1985 Raiders may not have to average the 9.2 runs and 11.8 hits a game they did last spring.

"It's hard to say what we'll do," Ashby said. "I don't think we'll hit as well, but we'll have a little better pitching and fielding. We will be able to hit the ball, score some runs and be exciting to watch. But then, I didn't

think last year's team would hit like it did."

Ashby said while the Raiders may not score runs at last year's machine-gun pace, they won't be giving them up in the same numbers, either.

Eight experienced pitchers return, joined by six junior college transfers or freshmen. Sophomores Clay Hollock (6-4 win-loss record, 8.88 earned run average) and Bret Marshall (2-3, 6.87) combined for 23 starts as freshmen. Hollock led the squad in strikeouts with 41 in 75 innings of work.

Senior Mark Puckett (5-0, 4.15)

heads the relief corps, although a broken foot will keep him sidelined for several weeks. Juniors Nathan Swindle (4-1, 6.50) and Johnny Vidales (1-2, 7.86) also are experienced relief pitchers.

Junior Darryl Decker (2-1, 8.47) and sophomore Mike Shull are expected to fill out the starting rotation. Junior Kevyn Williams, a former Tech football quarterback who switched to baseball last summer, and junior college transfers John Waite, Craig Chapin and Jeff Nicholson should see some mound time, along with freshmen Steve Krueger and

Steve Reddell.

In the outfield, junior Todd Howey (.349 batting average, 17 home runs, 56 hits) has been moved from right to centerfield after two All-SWC seasons. JUCO transfer Jimmy Darnell appears to be the starter in left field and freshman Billy Lance probably will be in rightfield. Two-year letterman Jeff Turner (.421, 14), who is recovering from knee surgery, adds depth in the outfield.

Vidales (.360, 14, 37) tentatively will start as the designated hitter.

In the infield, senior Toomy Dobyns (.388, 13, 52) returns at shortstop.



Howey



Dobyns

Junior Bob Gross (.328, 3, 14) should start at first base and senior Johnny Comeaux, who regained his eligibility after academic problems last spring, will compete with JUCO transfer Amory Booker for the second-base job. JUCO transfer Dan Spencer will start at third, and senior Greg Landry (.293) is slated as the starting catcher. Several other players also could break into the top catching spot.

"If they come along like we hope, we should have a good team," Ashby said. "I'd like to think we'll be in the Southwest Conference tournament. We're easily capable of breaking the school record for wins (set last season)."

'85 Tech Roster

- (12) Eddie Anselmo, OF, 6-1, 185, Jr-TR
- (16) Amory Booker, OF, 5-10, 160, Jr-TR
- (2) David Brezette, INF, 5-11, 165, Jr-SQ
- (14) Randy Brooks, 1B-DH, 6-2, 220, Jr-TR
- (27) Craig Chapin, P, 6-1, 190, Jr-TR
- () Luis Chavez, P, 5-6, 140, Fr-HS
- () Allen Christy, OF, 6-0, 175, So-TR
- (10) Jimmy Darnell, OF, 6-0, 175, Jr-TR
- (5) Darryl Decker, P, 6-1, 180, Jr-RS
- (19) Tommy Dobyns, SS, 6-0, 180, Sr-1L
- () Phil Edwards, C, 6-0, 190, Fr-HS
- () Jason Grimmer, P, 6-0, 180, Fr-HS
- (25) Bob Gross, 1B-3B, 6-3, 195, Jr-2L
- (9) Clay Hollock, P, 6-0, 170, So-1L
- (7) Todd Howey, OF, 6-3, 170, Jr-2L
- () David Johnson, OF, 6-0, 180, Fr-HS
- () Jeff Krueger, P, 6-3, 200, Fr-HS
- (6) Billy Lance, OF, 5-9, 165, Fr-HS
- (24) Greg Landry, C, 6-0, 185, Sr-2L
- (1) Kevin Lowery, INF, 5-9, 160, Fr-HS
- () Alan Loy, C, 6-0, 210, Jr-TR
- (15) Bret Marshall, P, 6-1, 180, So-1L
- () Brock Marshall, INF, 6-0, 165, Fr-HS
- (23) Tim Moore, P, 5-11, 175, Jr-1L
- (18) Jeff Nicholson, P, 6-3, 195, Jr-TR
- () Peter Nies, 1B, 5-10, 168, Fr-HS
- (11) Mark Puckett, P, 6-3, 190, Sr-1L
- () Steve Reddell, P, 6-7, 220, Fr-RS
- () Derek Sandoval, C, 5-7, 180, Jr-SQ
- () Paul Scott, INF, 5-10, 165, Sr-SQ
- () Mike Shull, P, 6-4, 215, So-1L
- (20) Jimmy Simpson, C, 5-9, 175, Fr-HS
- (13) Dan Spencer, INF, 5-9, 165, Jr-TR
- (28) Nathan Swindle, P, 6-3, 210, Jr-1L
- (8) Jeff Turner, OF, 5-11, 170, Sr-1L
- (29) Johnny Vidales, P-DH, 6-0, 195, Jr-1L
- (21) John Waite, P, 6-1, 165, Jr-TR
- (32) Kevyn Williams, OF-P, 6-3, 218, Jr-SQ
- (26) Troy Willis, C, 5-10, 190, Fr-RS

1985 Schedule

- Feb. 9—at New Mexico (2), 1 p.m.
- Feb. 10—at New Mexico, 2 p.m.
- Feb. 16—NEW MEXICO HIGHLANDS (2), noon.
- Feb. 17—NEW MEXICO HIGHLANDS (2), 1 p.m.
- Feb. 22—at Hardin-Simmons, 3 p.m.
- Feb. 23—at Hardin-Simmons (2), noon.
- Feb. 28—LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN, 2 p.m.
- Mar. 1—at North Texas, S.W. Texas (2), 11 a.m.
- Mar. 2—at S.W. Texas, North Texas (2), 1 p.m.
- Mar. 3—at North Texas, 1 p.m.
- Mar. 5—vs. Sul Ross in Monahans, 5:30 p.m.
- Mar. 6—at Sul Ross (2), 1 p.m.
- Mar. 9-12—LUBBOCK INTERCOLLEGIATE, TBA
- Mar. 13—vs. Wichita State in Midland, 6 p.m.
- Mar. 15—at Baylor, 2 p.m. *
- Mar. 16—at Baylor (2), noon *
- Mar. 19—at Lubbock Christian, 2:30 p.m.
- Mar. 22—RICE, 2 p.m. *
- Mar. 23—RICE (2), noon. *
- Mar. 29—at Houston, 2 p.m. *
- Mar. 30—at Houston (2), noon. *
- Apr. 2—HARDIN-SIMMONS, 2 p.m.
- Apr. 5—TEXAS A&M, 2 p.m. *
- Apr. 6—TEXAS A&M (2), noon. *
- Apr. 9—HARDIN-SIMMONS (2), 1 p.m.
- Apr. 12—ARKANSAS, 2 p.m. *
- Apr. 13—ARKANSAS (2), noon. *
- Apr. 16—vs. New Mexico State at LCC, 7 p.m.
- Apr. 17—NEW MEXICO STATE, 1 p.m.
- Apr. 19—at Texas, 7 p.m. *
- Apr. 20—at Texas (2), 1 p.m. *
- Apr. 27—TEXAS CHRISTIAN (2), noon. *
- Apr. 28—TEXAS CHRISTIAN, 2 p.m. *
- May 17-21—SWC Tournament, TBA
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