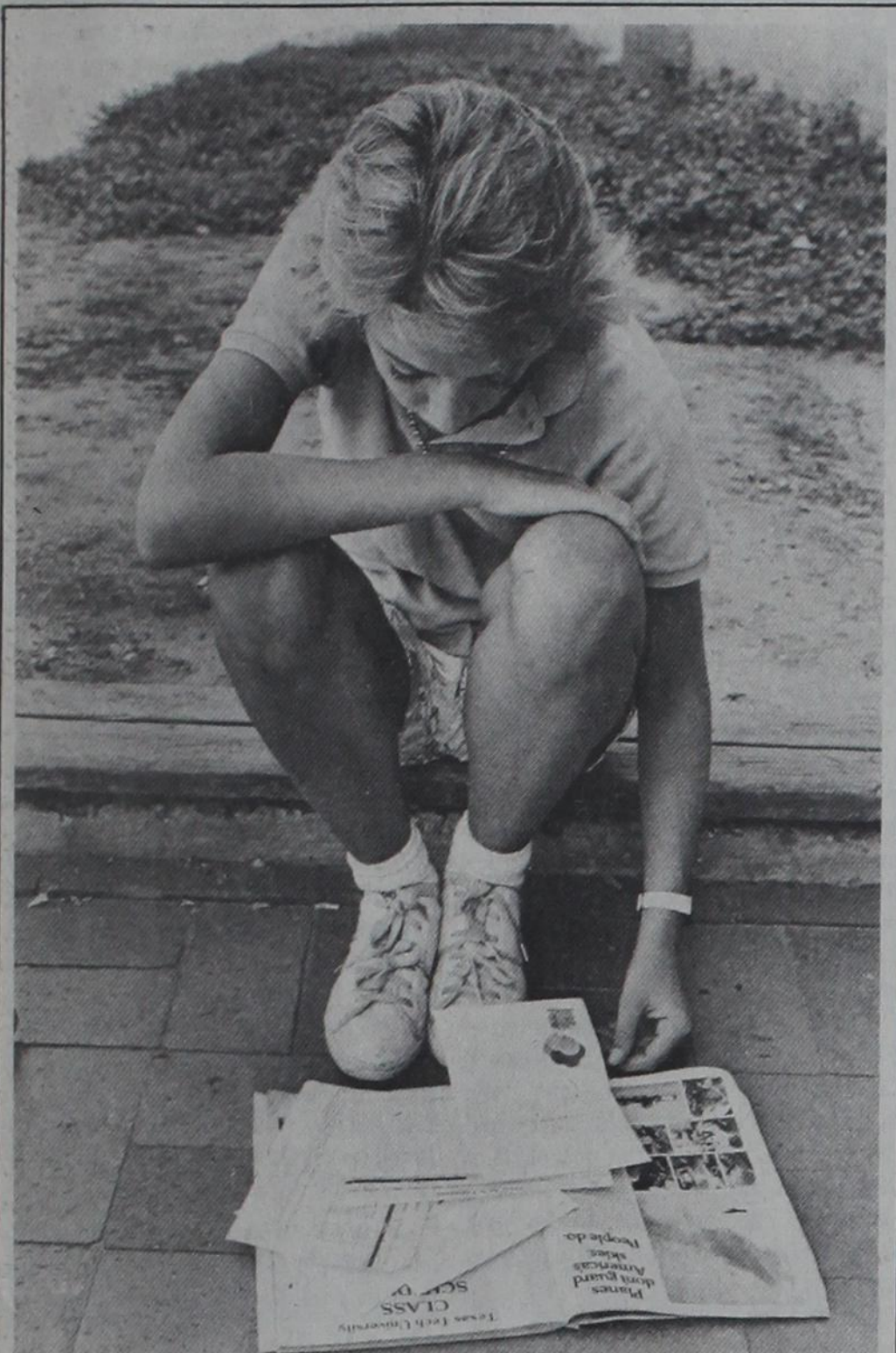




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**After add-drop**  
Mark C. Mamawal/The University Daily  
Shelly Cook, a sophomore home economics major from Spearman, checks to make sure everything turned out like she planned after going through the ritual of add-drop. Add-drop lines remained long Wednesday at West Hall.

## Support increases for water bill

By FRANK BASS  
University Daily News Reporter

Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby Jr. and Sen. John Montford (D-Lubbock) told the Governmental Affairs Committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce Wednesday that support for a water bill is increasing throughout the state.

The water bill, which was engineered primarily by Montford, is one of 13 constitutional amendments that will appear on the Nov. 5 ballot.

"The plan is the Hobby bill if it wins and the Montford plan if it loses," joked Hobby, who also played a pivotal role in placing the legislation on the November ballot.

Hobby said although three water plans have been defeated by voters over the past 20 years, the current plan has a better chance of passing because of broader support.

"The last bills failed because they

were not adequately crafted to meet the diverse needs of all of the state," said Hobby, who has served as lieutenant governor the past 14 years.

Many West Texas legislators attributed the defeat of prior water plans to fears in East Texas that the legislation would deprive them of their region's water.

"This plan will not allow us to take water from East Texas and send it to West Texas," Hobby said. "It will enable us to use what water does fall a great deal more efficiently."

Hobby said the Senate and House votes showed evidence of statewide support for the water bill, which would provide incentives for Texas to conserve and develop statewide water resources.

The Senate passed the bill unanimously, while only 14 state



Hobby

Despite prior opposition to a statewide water plan by East Texas voters, Hobby said he, Montford and Speaker of the House Gib Lewis are attempting to raise a \$1.2 million campaign fund to educate voters about the issue.

Hobby said a majority of the money will be spent in Harris County, where a hotly contested mayoral race and opposition to a water plan are expected to account for about 50 percent of the statewide vote.

"I was not excited about the progress being made one week ago because of the lack of coordination on the committee responsible for voter education, but things have turned around since then," Montford said.

"Within the next two weeks, I believe we'll bring in enough money to run a visible campaign."

## Reagan's tax reform may affect colleges

By FRANK BASS  
University Daily News Reporter

Lawmakers returning to Congress after a summer recess will be looking closely at the Reagan tax reform proposal and the effects such legislation would have on their constituents — including colleges and universities.

Many organizations involved with fund-raising efforts in colleges and universities say the Reagan plan's attempt to scuttle deductions for charitable contributions would severely hamper their efforts to provide adequate funding to schools.

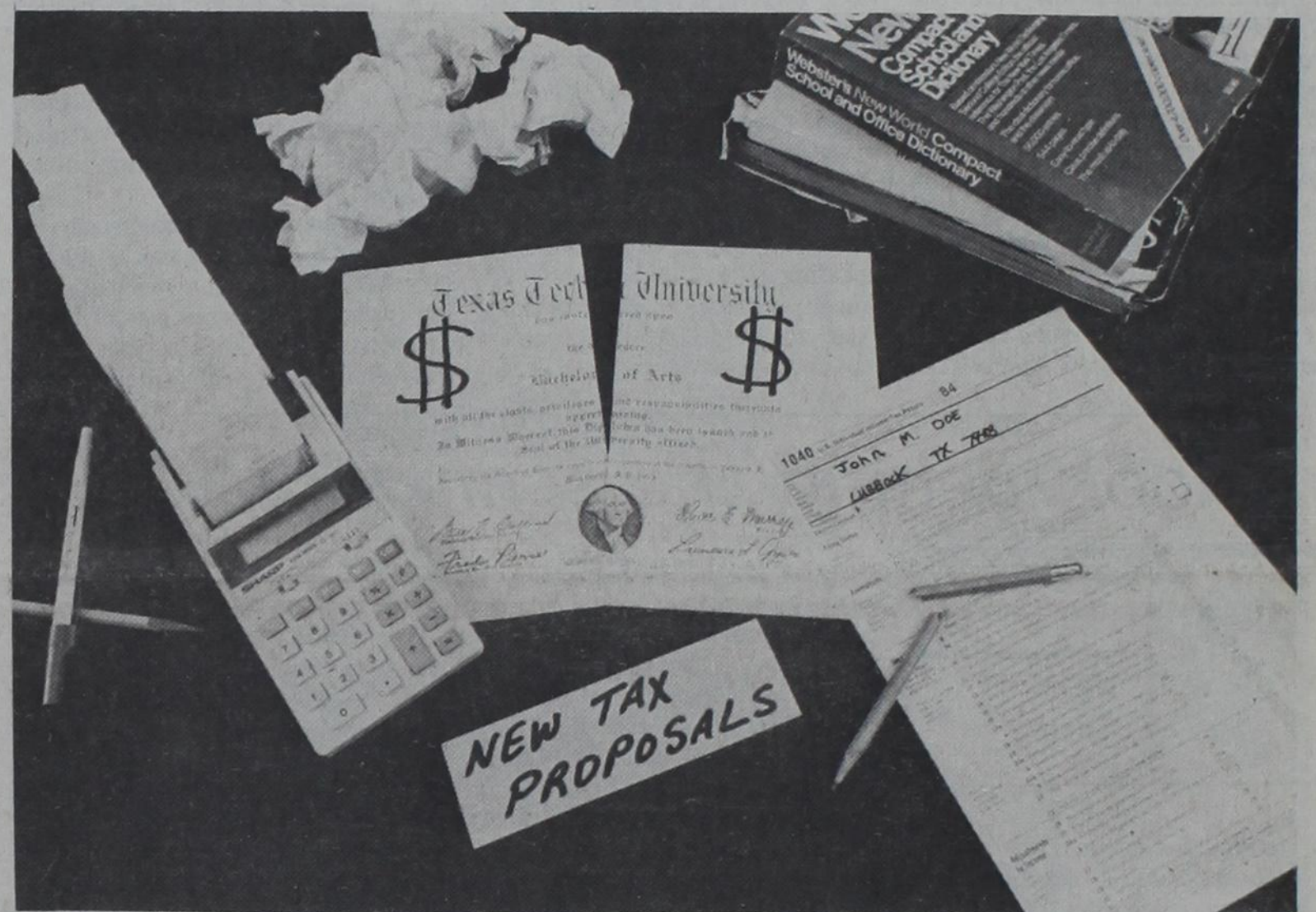
Especially concerned about the issue is the Action Committee for Higher Education (ACHE), which has conducted several studies on the issue of tax reform and contributions.

"If the administration's plan, as proposed, becomes law, higher education has much to lose," says Bill Kroger, a coordinator with the ACHE.

The ACHE reported that in 1983-84, about \$5.6 billion in charitable contributions was given, according to data collected by the Council for Financial Aid to Education Inc., a New York-based firm.

Bill Dean, executive director of the Texas Tech University Ex-Students Association, said although the Reagan proposal would have had a detrimental effect on funds contributed to universities, the contributions will remain tax-deductible.

"According to the original tax proposal, it would have had devastating effects on contributions," Dean said. "The reaction was so strongly against it that they backed off."



University Daily illustration

### Tax reform effects?

Although charitable contributions are deductible for non-itemizing taxpayers, officials in higher education fear that the Reagan tax reform proposal may make such contributions

non-deductible and prevent many students who are dependent on financial aid from completing school.

Provisions included in the original bill which upset many educators included the taxing of scholarships, repeal of the charitable contribution

deduction for non-itemizing taxpayers and restrictions on the use of tax-exempt bonds. The ACHE estimates that about 20

million taxpayers would be affected by the repeal of charitable contribution deductions for non-itemizing taxpayers.

## Airline names FAA in D/FW crash suit

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Delta Air Lines filed a court motion claiming that negligence on the part of air traffic controllers caused one of its jetliners to crash at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport on Aug. 2, killing 135 people.

Delta named the Federal Aviation Administration a third party in a suit against the airline filed by the wife of a passenger who died in the crash of Flight 191.

Cynthia Zoe Dahl, 35, of Sandy, Utah, filed the original suit against Delta in state district court alleging negligence on the part of the airline. Mrs. Dahl's husband, Steven Bradley Dahl, 36, died in the crash.

Delta filed a third-party petition on Aug. 29 claiming the crash was

"caused by the negligence of the one or more air traffic control personnel" employed by the FAA.

The carrier seeks "contribution from the FAA for any liability" which may be issued against Delta as the result of Mrs. Dahl's suit.

Flight 191 crashed during a heavy thunderstorm as it approached the runway on a flight from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The L-1011 jet clipped an automobile a freeway adjacent to the runway killing the driver, hit two water tanks on the airport property and skidded across a muddy field.

The plane broke in half and burst into flames.

Officials still are investigating the crash, but authorities have said a wind shear inside the thunderstorm may be to blame.

## New members

### Mayes, McGee eagerly prepare to fulfill obligation on Tech's Board of Regents

By LINDA BURKE  
University Daily News Reporter

After being oriented to the workings of the Texas Tech Board of Regents, newly elected board members Wendell Mayes Jr. and Dr. W. Gordon McGee both said they are ready to represent Tech.

Mayes is director of Texas Commerce Bank in Austin and chairman of the board of broadcasting stations KCRS and KWMJ, Midland and KCWM and KVIC in Victoria.

McGee is an instructor in the School of Medical Technology at the University of Texas at El Paso and is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Texas Medical Association.

"I attended Texas Tech and have an interest in the school. I have the opportunity as a regent to give back to Tech what it gave me as a student," Mayes said.

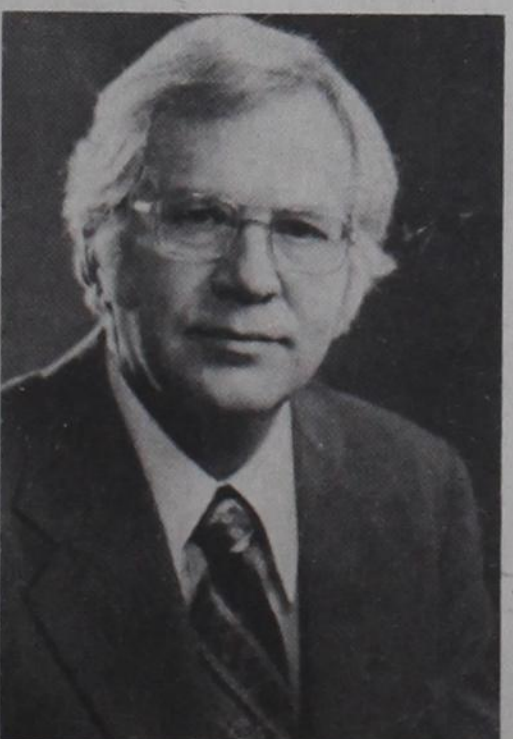
As a member of the board's public affairs and campus and buildings committees, Mayes said the amount of material a regent must review to make educated decisions is more than he expected.

"The university is very complex and when the complexity of the Health Sciences Center is added, the decisions the board makes are not easy ones. We deal with a great many different matters," Mayes said.

"My role as a regent is to represent

my region of West Texas to Tech and to represent the medical profession," McGee said.

"The responsibility to the board is more awesome than I projected. The size of the university in terms of



Mayes

students, policies and budget figures are of greater magnitude than I had anticipated," he said.

As the Board of Regents faces new issues this year, Mayes said regents should act in favor of what will maintain excellence at Tech.

While McGee said he has no "pre-set agenda" for upcoming regent meetings, he said a personal goal will be to explore the efforts being made nationwide to improve rural health care. He is a member of the board's budget and finance committee.

"We need to meet the needs that are out there concerning health care. The Health Sciences Center needs to begin identifying no-doctor and one-doctor towns," McGee said.

He said rural towns and medical schools, such as the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, need to look closely at the financial needs of medical students.

"The towns could help serve as catalysts by putting up the needed funds for students to go through med school in return for one or two years of medical services to the town," McGee said.

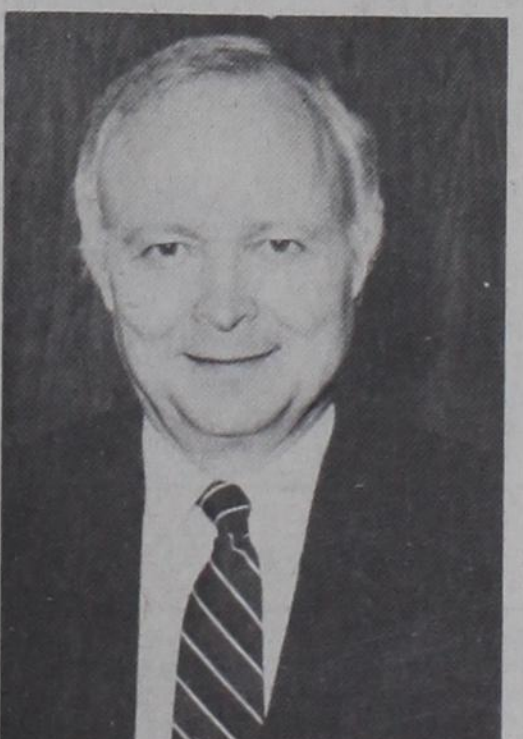
Both men agree Tech President Lauro Cavazos' responsibility to the board as chief executive officer is to keep the regents accurately informed about the university.

"It's important for the president and his staff to get information to the board to make good decisions and to carry out the decisions of the board," Mayes said.

"He (Cavazos) and his staff must define and interpret issues and make strong recommendations to the

board," McGee said.

As regents, Mayes and McGee spend time outside the meeting room updating themselves on Tech issues with reading materials, correspondence and communication bet-



McGee

ween regents.

"Only about one-fifth of my time as a regent is spent in regent and committee meetings," McGee said.

While regent meetings are comprehensive and cover a spectrum of

issues, both men said the number of meetings each school year are sufficient to take care of the board's business.

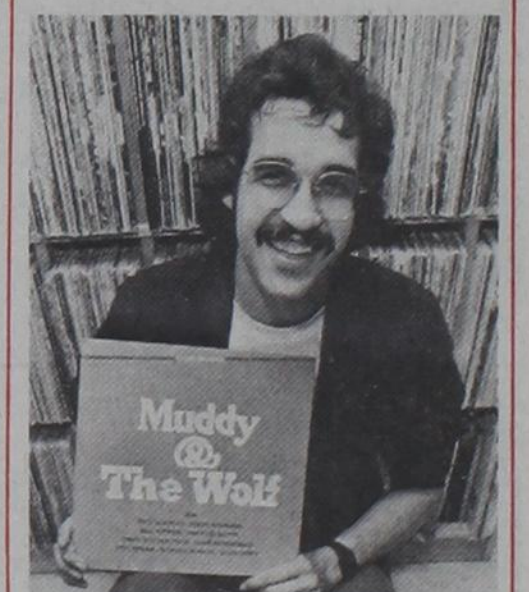
To decrease student apathy concerning the actions of the Board of Regents, Mayes said, students could be made more aware of how board decisions affect them.

"Making them more knowledgeable might make them more interested," he said.

McGee said there is no easy answer to solving student apathy toward the Board of Regents. "If I walk in the footsteps of when I was a student, I was worried about where the money for school was coming from and about grades. I didn't think the Board of Regents had any impact on me as a student. It's not until you become an adult that you can understand the importance of the board," he said.

McGee said he is impressed with the high-caliber set of regents at Tech. "Although the regents are picked by the governor and approved by the Senate, it is rewarding to see that the board is apolitical. Which governor appointed which regent is not an issue. The issues which come before the board also are apolitical," he said.

### THURSDAY



### In today's UD

Lubbock, like most cities, has competitive broadcast media. Texas Tech's radio station KTXU-FM is no exception.

University Daily lifestyles reporter Pete Wilkins profiles KTXU station manager Stig Daniels. Daniels provides insights into the competitive world of the Lubbock radio scene and addresses Top 40 radio along with several other topics.

"Scan the FM waves" on page 8 of lifestyles for more about Daniels and KTXU.

### Weather

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a high in the mid 90s. Winds will be out of the south at 10-20 mph. There is a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms.



# viewpoint

## Administrative post changes provoke suspicion, low morale



University Daily Editor  
**Kirsten Kling**

The administrative shuffle concerning the resignation of John Darling as vice president for academic affairs and research and other administrative resignations was a nonsensical production this summer. It wasn't supposed to cause such a stir. Administrative position shifts usually are accomplished peacefully as well as carefully so the public does not have reason to question administrative actions. However, the events around what I will now refer to as "The Darling Episode" gave me more reason to doubt an administrator's integrity and the goings-on behind the walls of the administration building. Darling's resignation began as only a simple change, but it was intensified by surrounding circumstances. Darling tendered his resignation on July 22, which confirmed talk across campus. In an interview with Tech President Lauro Cavazos, I was told a request for Darling's resignation was under consideration during the 1984 summer. Finally, in December or January Cavazos notified Darling that he had a time period within which to tender his resignation.

So far, nothing was amiss. It is general practice for a "higher-up" to ask a staff member to resign — it's really a nice way of telling someone he/she is fired. This is where "The

Darling Episode" became more complicated. Darling insisted the resignation was his idea. He said he had accomplished all or most of his goals while in office and that it was time he moved on to other things. He also said he was leaving under amicable conditions and that his departure had nothing to do with philosophical differences between himself and Cavazos. Fine. Everything was peachy. Everyone seemed satisfied.

At that time, Darling was one of three finalists for the presidency at Mississippi State University. Then a news report from Mississippi filtered through to the Tech community. Darling told a reporter that he resigned his post because of his inability to support Cavazos.

Surprise, surprise. Darling quit because he couldn't support Cavazos' decisions regarding the tenure policy or treatment of faculty members?

Darling was a key liaison between the administration and faculty during the new tenure policy. Granted, it was a difficult role to play — but why the contradictory statements and doubletalk? Has the virtue of honesty become extinct?

Although the reasons behind firing university officials is not a matter for public record, it seems to me that there are many unanswered questions. The mere fact that Darling couldn't be straightforward allows us to question reasons behind a bureaucratic decision.

Darling had been a prominent figure since he accepted the position of vice president in 1981. He was the spokesman for the administration through four long years of developing a new tenure policy. Under orders from Cavazos and the regents, he was

responsible for implementing an unpopular policy.

According to some reports, the faculty liked Darling and they believed Cavazos' supposed administrative anarchy was the cause of the lack of feedback from the faculty. Other members may have believed Darling was the number one rogue.

So, who was the bad guy? Who lied? Was Darling a scapegoat for the low morale on campus? Who ultimately ordered Darling's resignation — the powerful regents or Cavazos? Now that Darling is gone, will everything run smoother? Will the faculty regain confidence in Cavazos?

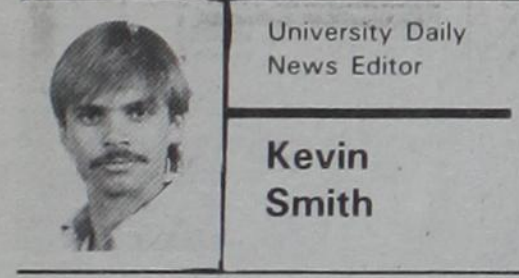
Donald Haragan, former Tech interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has been appointed to fill Darling's shoes until a new vice president is found. He was dean for only four months. I do hope he stays in his new position longer.

W. Frank Newton replaces Byron Fullerton as dean of the law school. Fullerton had been dean since the summer of 1981. He was quoted last year in The UD as saying, "I love it up here" (referring to his job). What happened, if anything?

Former Athletic Director John Conley resigned from his position and has been replaced by T. Jones. More recently, John Bradford, vice president for development, resigned and asked to be reassigned to the College of Engineering. Cavazos approved his resignation and request for reassignment.

Are the number of administrative resignations a coincidence, a usual occurrence, or do the resignations have a common denominator? Administrators are dropping like flies. Who's carrying the can of Raid?

## A look behind the scenes of UD



University Daily News Editor  
**Kevin Smith**

Information is one of the cheapest commodities of the '80s. Nobody has to struggle to get news. The electronic and print media bombard the average person with more information than he can use. That situation puts The University Daily in a very select group.

According to readership surveys taken each year, a large percentage of the students on campus read The UD. More than 52 percent use The UD as their main source of news, which effectively eliminates a large part of our so-called competition.

This means The UD has a lot of influence on its readers. I know many will think any newspaper's influence is minimal, but as far as this paper is concerned we have a point. While we can't tell anybody what to think, we can tell a lot of students what to think about.

For example, the SAE hazing incident. If not for the story published in The UD, the information on that particular incident would be known only to a select few. Thanks to publication,

it's one of the most talked-about topics on campus.

Ever since I got kicked up into "editorland" I have been amazed that nobody has bothered to ask where our story ideas come from. It's kind of sad that more than 20,000 students are willing to sit back and have information spoon-fed to them without worrying about its source.

In light of this I've decided to tell everyone where the news in The UD comes from. I'm not going to get into ethics and the high ideals editors usually tell their constituents. Most of it's crap anyway. A human being by nature is a biased information source, and reporters are no exception. Reporters, at least the ones I work with, are exceptional in that they do their best to minimize their biases and give an objective report on a given situation.

At this paper, news is gathered by nine reporters who each have a selected area, or beat, they are responsible for. If they feel something on their beat merits print, they inform me and then write the story.

The story then appears on my computer screen. The stereotypical news editor is a boring old fart who shifts commas around and incurs the wrath of his underlings. In reality its my job to question everything a reporter gives me — names, dates, quotes — everything. Through this method

human error and bias is kept to an absolute minimum.

The editorial adviser makes sure we haven't said anything too naughty, thus ensuring that we stay clear of the courts system and avoid those inconvenient libel suits.

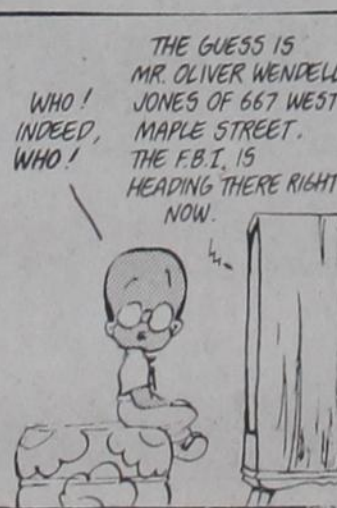
After that the story usually ends up in print. You'd think flowing through that kind of filtering system, we'd be letter perfect. Unfortunately, it isn't so. While we as journalists like to portray ourselves as nothing but observers to the human condition, we also are a part of it.

This means if I have a hangover, I'm liable to get a little sloppy in coordinating the activities of nine reporters. However, if the system works (and it usually does) one person's mistake will be eliminated by another, which is why all good newspapers operate through teamwork, not through anarchy or dictatorships.

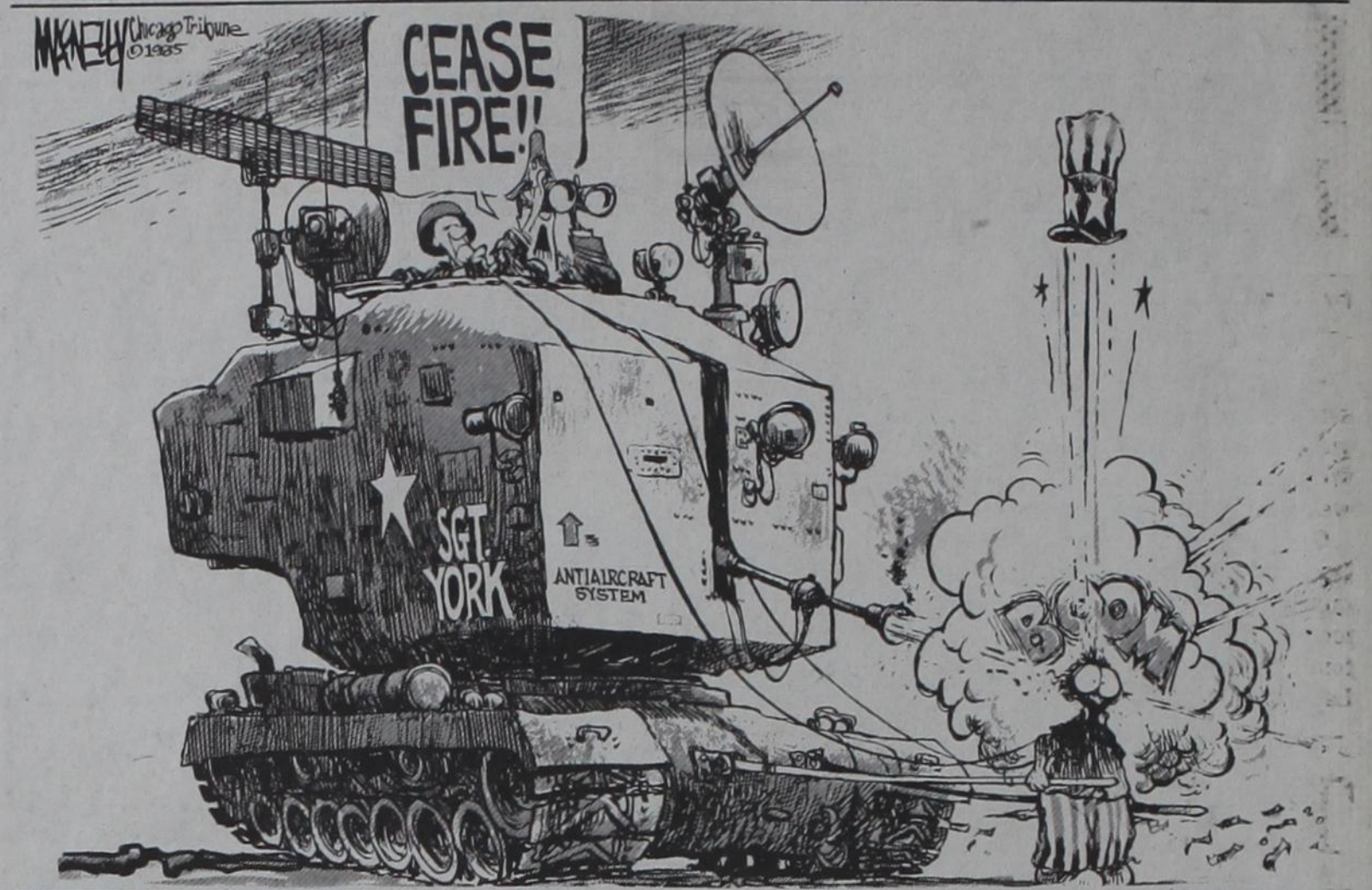
Newsgathering is an exhaustive process. It has very little reward, other than the ego boost of a byline. Reporters work more hours than they are paid for, and they also take more hassle than they deserve. But information is a worthy cause, and its value is in the eye of the beholder.

Around here information may be cheap, but it sure ain't easy.

### Bloom County



### By Berke Breathed



## A one-sided strategic arms race

Syndicated Columnist

### Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.)

- The Soviet Union has 820 heavy ICBM launchers, while the U.S. has none.
- The Soviet Union has 9,300 ready ICBM warheads, while the U.S. has 2,100.
- The Soviet Union has 575 nuclear-armed Sea-launched Cruise Missiles, while the U.S. has 12.
- The Soviet Union has 650 intercontinental bombers, while the U.S. has 239.
- The Soviet Union has 3,700 reserve strategic launch systems, while the U.S. has none.

The Soviet Union has 13,800 surface-to-air missile launchers for continental air defense, while the U.S. has none.

At this point, I am only partway through the list of strategic categories in which the Soviets lead. I won't bore you with the rest, presuming that you are bored with a list of things which could well mean that the Soviets could utterly destroy this nation if they felt confident that we could not respond.

That's why the Soviets are afraid of President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative — the program that the liberals contemptuously call "Star Wars." SDI — the potential of SDI — is the only thing the Soviets are afraid of. That is why their number one priority is to stop it before it gets started.

During the last five years, the Soviet Union has been spending for military purposes approximately \$1 trillion more than President Carter

and President Reagan announced in 1981 for the United States. And the United States is already spending \$38 billion less than the amount recommended by President Carter — and it is inevitable that there will be further major reductions below the Carter plan.

And if you think that I have somehow lost my marbles in asserting that we are already spending less on defense budgets over the last four years — our own proposed or projected five-year defense spending — we have to date reduced those by more than \$150 billion, and today the 1985 budget is \$16 billion less than the 1985 budget that had been proposed by the Carter administration."

So this is the challenge we are facing. The Soviets are spending more than we expected; we are spending less than we expected.

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## LETTERS

### 'Word' frenzy

To the editor: Are you a greedy person? Objectively try to consider this question.

Tuesday, the first day of classes, The University Daily and the Word magazines were distributed. The first issue of the UD and the Word have always been noted for their valuable money-saving coupons. Now of course, I realize that everyone wants to save money. However, both the UD and the Word are printed in numbers such that each student should receive one copy — not 10, not three, but one!

As I helped to distribute the Word on Tuesday, I saw students cramming around the table grabbing as many copies as they could. The people distributing, we decided to make a few changes. We tried to let students have only one copy and we limited tables of distribution to one. We eliminated the idea of checking IDs to enrollment printouts for two reasons: 1) not everyone is enrolled the first week of school and 2) we did not want students to have to stand in another line. We hoped people would be civilized and take only one copy. We were wrong.

Not only did students fight for the Word, they even took five or six copies of the UD coupon section, throwing away the rest of the paper.

On behalf of the Student Association, I apologize if you did not get a copy of the Word. Twenty thousand copies of the Word were printed and 5,000 coupon sections were printed. They are out there somewhere.

—Cindi Barela  
Word editor  
External VP Student Association

is never exposed to the American people, no matter how hard the media try. The University Daily is no exception.

In her column, Ms. Burke did mention the African National Congress (ANC) as the "main body in South Africa which is against apartheid," but her description is shallow and inaccurate. What she forgot to tell us is that the ANC is a well-known savage terrorist group, led by the South African Communist Party.

The ANC is dedicated to the same principles as the Soviet Union, who naturally supplies them with weapons. Under the guise of social revolution, the communists are playing a covert role in directing the activities of the ANC. Maybe University of Texas at Austin and its ultra-liberal (neo-Marxists) group known as AXLE had an ANC speaker, but I wouldn't want to be the person in-

viting a spokesman for a communist revolution to our campus. They only spout lies and Marxist propaganda. Haven't the American people been misled enough lately?

By having campus demonstrations against South Africa, radical leftists prove their support of worldwide communism. By coercing Congress to levy sanctions against South Africa to Communist wolves ready to add another chunk of African territory to their control.

As for political demonstrations supporting a Marxist revolution, Tech could do without them. Why not choose to have demonstrations against the Soviet Union or other red murderers? If not, explain your hypocritical contradiction. American foreign policy must be judged by this criterion: does it serve the just interests of the United States?

—Kevin Treible

### Doonesbury

### By Garry Trudeau



## South Africa

To the editor: Even though the topic of South Africa was the subject of an editorial by Linda Burke, much more needs to be considered to clear some misconceptions about the whole issue. The entire situation in South Africa

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# Inmates allowed out of cells after search

By The Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE — About 900 inmates involved in a prison lockdown were allowed to leave their cells Wednesday after guards searched for weapons, a prison spokesman said.

One day earlier, prison Director Lane McCotter ordered almost a quarter of the state's 38,000 prisoners locked in their cells in the wake of four fatal inmate stabbings over the Labor Day weekend.

"We're down to about 8,500 today. The total yesterday morning was about 9,400," Texas Department of Corrections spokesman Phil Guthrie said Wednesday.

Normally, about 1,800 prisoners are locked in their cells, prison officials said.

McCotter had ordered all inmates housed in maximum security and administrative segregation units kept in their cells so guards could conduct a search for weapons.

Guthrie said guards searching in-

mate cells recovered 34 weapons by noon Wednesday. He said 900 inmates at various TDC units were no longer under the lockdown order.

The lockdown came in the wake of one of TDC's most violent weekends ever. The Saturday and Monday slayings brought to 22 the number of homicides in TDC units so far this year.

Sixteen TDC inmates had died by this time last year and a total of 23 prisoner homicides were reported in 1984.

In addition to the 9,000 prisoners locked down, another 5,800 inmates were restricted to their cells at the three prisons where the recent stabbings took place, said TDC spokesman Charles Brown.

Brown said locked-up inmates are not allowed their two-hour recreation periods and eat meals in their cells.

"For the great bulk of those people, that's a temporary condition," Guthrie said. "We plan to gradually unlock them over the next three to five days."

## INTERNATIONAL

### Politician killed in shooting

NEW DELHI (AP) — Three suspected Sikh extremists firing machine guns burst into a city council office Wednesday and killed a prominent politician who was a close friend of the prime minister. A bodyguard also was slain, and six people were reported wounded.

Slain councilman Arjun Dass, 46, was a Hindu and a member of the Congress Party of Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi. Gandhi called an emergency meeting to review security in New Delhi.

In Punjab state, which has been beset for Sikh violence for more than a year, two terrorists riding a motor scooter opened fire in an industrial area of Jalandhar city. Police in the northern state said two people were injured, but gave no further details.

### Victim ordered into foster care

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — A 14-year-old girl who posed nude for child pornographers and is the state's key witness in the case against them was ordered Wednesday to be held in foster care through Dec. 13.

Earlier Wednesday, State District Judge Menton J. Murray Jr. denied a writ of habeas corpus to the girl's mother, who could not post a \$5,000 bond to get her daughter's release.

The judge then ordered that the girl be moved from the Cameron County Juvenile Detention Center to the care of the Texas Department of Human Services until a hearing on Friday.

But on Wednesday afternoon the girl's mother, prosecutors and the mother's attorneys agreed that the girl should stay in a foster home until Dec. 13.

# Texas receives funds from Hughes estate

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The state, ending its eight-year legal fight over the fortune of reclusive billionaire Howard

Hughes, has received a second \$25 million tax payment from the Hughes estate, officials said Wednesday.

Attorney General Jim Mattox said the money, which has been deposited in the state Treasury, was the last

half of a \$50 million settlement reached with the Hughes estate and the state of California last year.

"This wraps up a complicated case that lasted eight years, with the state of Texas definitely getting its money's worth," Mattox said.

When the settlement was reached in 1984, Mattox called it probably "the most publicized and complicated pro-

bate case in this country's history."

The legal battle began on April 5, 1976, when Hughes died aboard a private jet flying from Acapulco to Houston, where the billionaire was to receive medical treatment.

After his death, Texas and California each pursued inheritance tax claims on the massive Hughes estate.

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# Office helps students get ready for college

By CHIP MAY  
University Daily News Reporter

Upward Bound is a federally funded program designed to help prepare low-income or first-generation students in a family to attend college.

Sheila Lima, an associate director of Upward Bound at Texas Tech, said college preparatory courses are offered through the program to high school juniors and seniors from October to May. The students also attend the first summer session at Tech "to learn what college life is all about."

She said the program is designed for students who were not originally planning to attend college.

"We don't necessarily want students who make straight A's," Lima said. "The students, however, must have a realistic chance that they can make it."

Lima said students are recruited at high schools from a 50-mile radius surrounding Lubbock to participate in Upward Bound.

"Students are generally recommended from a high school counselor and must be from a low-income family or a first-generation college student," Lima said. "The students then must pass an entrance exam."

"We only recruit juniors," she said. "By the time we reach our goal, we have about 70 to 85 students in the program, depending on our budget."

Students admitted into the program

attend college preparatory classes — including math, reading and writing — each Saturday at Tech from October through May.

The students also attend the first summer session at Tech. Lima said during the summer session the juniors continue to take college preparatory courses and the seniors, who have just graduated, take college courses. All meals and residence hall bills during the summer session are paid by Upward Bound, she said.

Students who decide to drop out of the program are replaced with eligible students from a waiting list.

"Most of the students who decide to drop out are juniors," Lima said. "Once they're seniors, it's almost guaranteed that they'll make it."

The program, which operates on a three-year budget cycle, must reapply for federal funding in December 1985. Lima said she does not expect any major budget cuts for Upward Bound.

"We have a fairly strong lobby in Washington, and we expect to get at least level funding," Lima said. "Our budget heyday was in the '70s. Since then we have had cutbacks, but they have leveled off."

Minority quotas are not required when they recruit students for Upward Bound, she said.

"We're not looking for any racial composition or percentage," Lima said. "We don't care what schools they're from, either."

# Luchsinger wants students to feel welcome in her new office

By SARAH O'LEARY  
University Daily News Reporter

While her family is in Mexico enjoying the last few days of vacation, Louise Luchsinger, new director of undergraduate programs in the College of Business Administration, is keeping busy here in Lubbock helping make registration a little easier for business administration students.

Luchsinger, who became director following the retirement of William P. Dukes, has been at Tech for 25 years as an international marketing professor. Her new duties include counseling of almost 5,000 undergraduate business students. She also will continue teaching a marketing class.

Along with the change in jobs, Luchsinger also hopes to change the atmosphere in the College of Business Administration. "I believe the psychological aspect of the office is important. I want the students to feel welcome to drop in and use this office for what it is for. Sometimes we forget we're here to serve students," Luchsinger said.

Luchsinger has implemented a new service designed to help graduating seniors make career

choices. Beginning this semester, a representative from the Career Planning and Placement Service will be in the office on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The representative will use audio-visual aids that offer advice to students who will be interviewing for jobs upon graduation. Also, two weeks after the semester begins, the counseling office of the College of Business Administration will offer a mass counseling session for career planning.

Aside from being interested in furthering the college careers of students, Luchsinger often is asked to speak to various campus groups. The topics she speaks on include leadership training and time management.

Luchsinger has plenty of experience in management techniques. About five years ago, she took a leave of absence to join her husband, Don Anderson, president of Texas Cotton Marketing Corp., in a project to help predict the characteristics of cotton bales at textile mills. Together they combined the High Volume Instrument (HVI) method of classifying cotton

with predictions on cotton quality using a computer.

The HVI classification method uses cards to list the cotton qualities in three areas. The cards were beginning to confuse the textile mills, and many thought the cards were useless. However, the idea developed by Anderson and Luchsinger has changed the situation. Instead of just using three areas of classification, the new method uses seven. They now can show mills how best to use their cotton. Therefore, the cotton produced now can be used more efficiently.

Because of her extensive research experience with this project, she was selected by Secretary of Agriculture John Block to be on an 18 member national HVI committee. She is the only woman on the committee. The first meeting will be in Charlotte, N.C., later this fall.

Luchsinger also has been actively involved in Lubbock real estate. She has been a member of the Lubbock Apartment Association for 10 years and served as president for a year.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

**STUDENT ASSOCIATION**  
The Student Association will distribute the Word magazine today downstairs in the UC.

**FRESHMAN COUNCIL**  
The Freshman Council will have candidacy sign-ups from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Student Affairs Office in the UC.

**WSO**  
The Women's Service Organization will have an executive council meeting at 8:30 p.m. today in the Campus Resource Center in the UC.

**STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION**  
The Student Dietetic Association will have a get-acquainted meeting at 7 p.m. today in 111 home economics building.

**AG COUNCIL**  
The Ag Council will host its Ag Fest at 6 p.m. Friday in the livestock arena.

**ORIENTEERS**  
The Red Raider Orienteers will have their first meeting at 6 p.m. today in 7 math building. All interested students are invited.

**MORTAR BOARD**  
The Mortar Board will have a barbecue at 7 p.m. Sunday at Dr. Vine's house at 3103 25th St. Call 742-3456 if there are any problems.

**DELTA PHI EPSILON**  
Delta Phi Epsilon will have its first meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Witt Library on the third floor of Holden Hall.

**TTCLU**  
The Texas Tech Civil Liberties Union will have an informal meeting at 7 p.m. today in 203 law building.

**BAC**  
The Business Administration Council needs membership applications in by noon Sept. 12 in 101 BA building.

**CIRCLE K**  
Circle K will have a regular member meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in 208 University Center.

**ANGEL FLIGHT**  
Angel Flight will host its national joint project, Grandparents Day, beginning at 3 p.m. Sunday at the West Texas Lutheran Home at 2418 Sixth St. They also will host Halo Happening at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at 103 Savoy Apartments off Fourth St.

**CATHOLIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION**  
The Catholic Student Association will have a Hawaiian luau at 8 p.m. Friday in St. Elizabeth's Parish Hall off Main Street.

# Council tries to help integrate freshmen

By MARLENE ELLIS  
University Daily News Reporter

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to integrate Texas Tech freshmen into the university, according to Andy Fickman, the Student Association senator who sponsors the Freshman Council.

The main goal of the Freshman Council is to be a voice for the freshman class and to promote overall spirit, Fickman said.

"The freshmen have lots of spirit that we want to hone in on and get it spread across the university," he

said. Besides planning parties, the council will conduct a Thanksgiving food drive and several fund raisers during the year. The council also votes on the Freshman Who's Who and the Freshman Sweetheart.

Fickman said this will be the first year the Freshman Council will serve as hosts to visiting high school seniors during leadership conferences and orientation days.

The council will meet twice a month. In order to get acquainted, the elected members will attend a weekend retreat before voting for officers.

Individuals wishing to run for election to the council may register at the Student Association office on the second floor of the University Center until Monday. Election day is Sept. 17.

A seminar for candidates will be conducted Monday.

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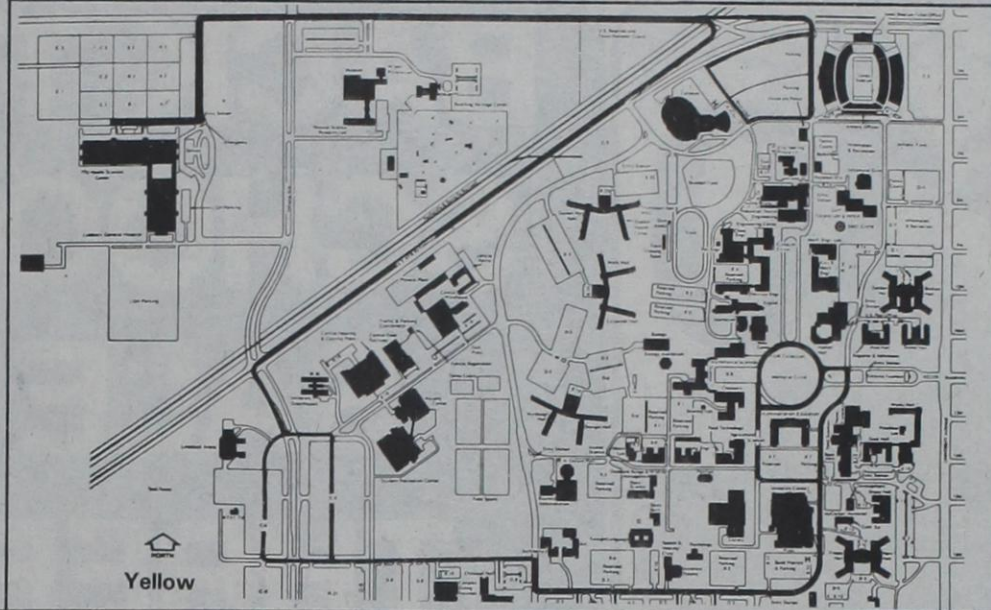
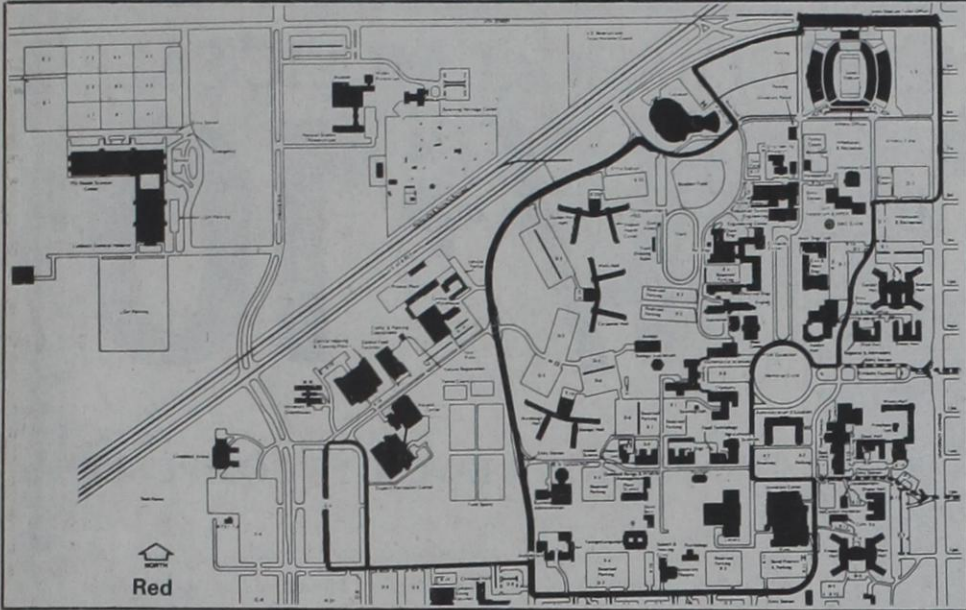
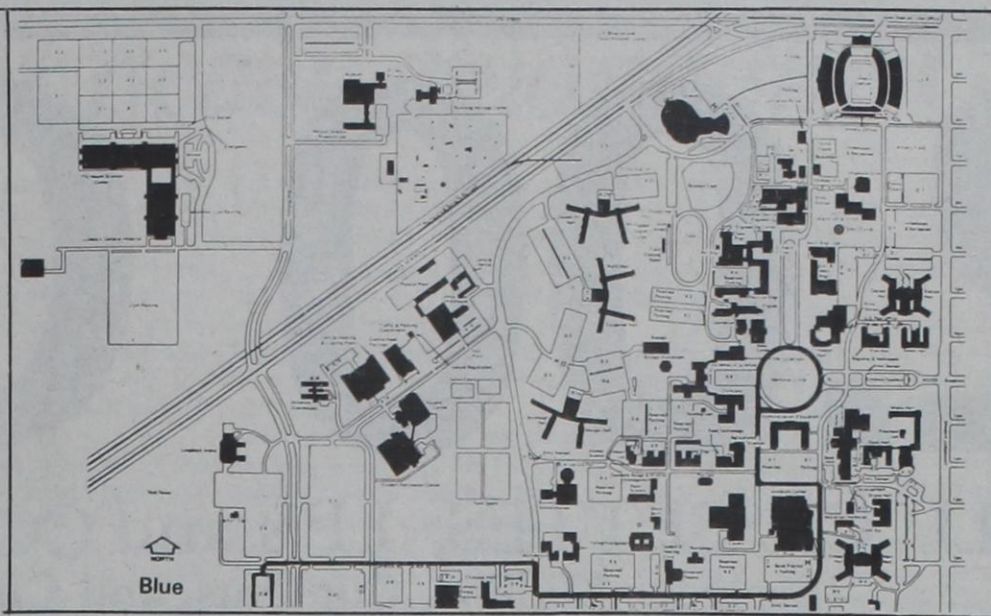
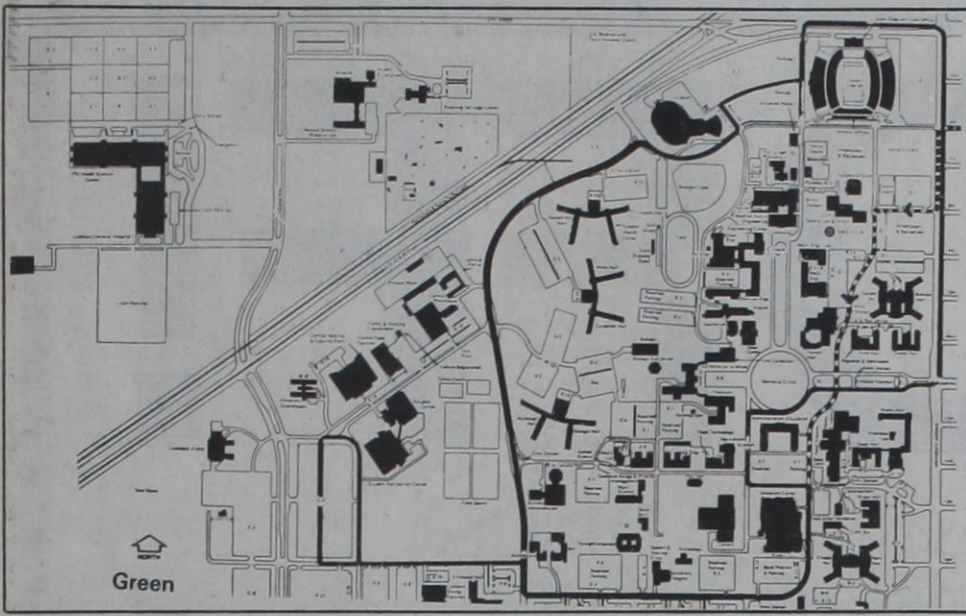
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To bypass the construction, the temporary routes follow sections of Fourth Street, University Avenue and the Tech Freeway.

Lin Carter, Student Association president, said permanent routes are scheduled to begin Sept. 15 when construction on a new section of road around the athletic facility will be completed.

"With all the construction and improvements on campus, we now have a temporary schedule," Carter said. "These are temporary measures that we have to use, and we hope that students can bear with us during these temporary measures."

Because only vehicles with reserved parking stickers are permitted past Tech police guard booths, many Tech students use the bus service to commute from dormitories and computer parking lots.

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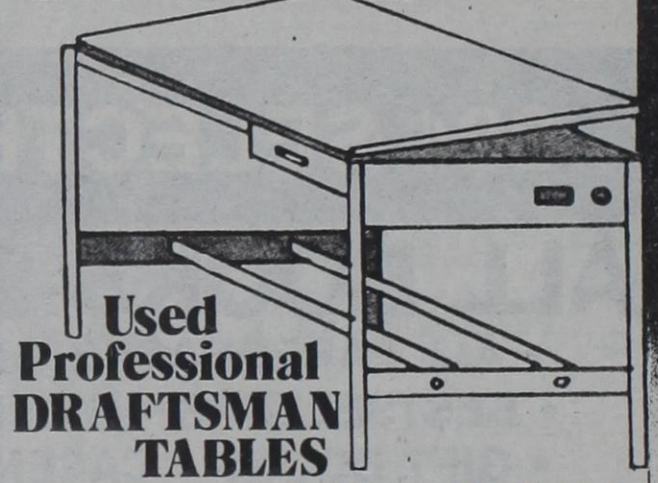
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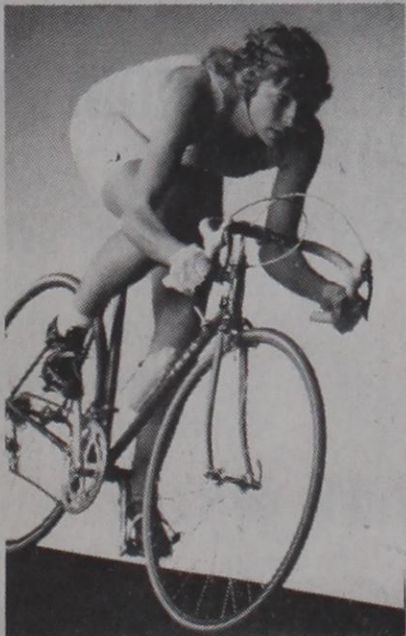
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# Local punks strive for peace among the Greeks

EDITOR'S NOTE: This story is the final part of a three-part series examining the lifestyles and attitudes of Lubbock's new wave counterculture.

By CHERYLE LOCKE  
University Daily Lifestyles Editor

It is not wealth — it is not religion — and it is not intelligence that separates Texas Tech's counterculture from the other students on campus.

Instead, it is an attitude. A fear of being lost in the crowd and a need to

be accepted by different people for different reasons that separates the two groups.

Those who live amid the various titles of punk, new waver, mod or freak are taking a chance by coming out of their often well-guarded, private lives and speaking for the first time about what motivates and drives them to their lifestyles.

Linda "Pete" Long, a small, soft-spoken Tech student who has considered herself to be a part of the

counterculture since the fifth grade, is unhappy with the current friction between the mods and Greeks.

"From the fifth grade on I've considered myself different, a loner type. I never started spending my money on clothes just because everybody else did. I think money is evil. If I have enough to feed myself and my cat, then I have enough.

"Money makes you buy things you shouldn't, like fraternities and sororities. I think it (the Greek system) was initially a good idea, but now it's like buying your friends, from what I've seen at Tech," Long said.

"We used to shop at Goodwill because it was all we could afford. Now everyone's wearing fake paisley, old broochs at their collars, doing their little pseudo haircuts. They're trendy and faddish. It's not that I'm saying I want to ban them, I just wish they'd get over their fad," Long said.

The incident that bred Long's anger with the Greeks resulted from a fight that some fraternity members started with Long's friend, Mikey.

"We don't want violence. They've started it. They should not have picked on Mikey. He may look pretty wicked, but he's a nice guy. It's just that his parents were never there for him. He's just a sweet little kid. Dressing the way he does, there's probably no motivation behind it. He just does it because it makes him feel good. Mikey did nothing to them," Long said.

Kaj (pronounced Kye), a sophomore at Tech, is one who strives to retain a sense of individuality among the mod crowd. He recognizes the inevitability of stereotypes and labels but continues to downplay their accuracy.

"I feel that everybody has a right to be themselves. I don't like labels; as a matter of fact I even hate saying Greeks and I hate them calling us punks or faggots.

"It's not like everyone in our group says, 'Oh, rebellion and anarchy.' We

just want to be free. If we absolutely had to be labeled, I'd say you could call us peace punks," Kaj said.

"It makes me mad when the Greeks yell 'faggot' at a guy just because he's wearing an earring. I don't understand how they think. I guess they just have a problem with people who are different from them.

No one seems to know why the once exclusively mod Club 100 has quickly become a Greek hangout. Many attribute the club's large crowds to Anthony Poe, the Club 100 DJ, because of his vast selection of "new" music. Many of the Greeks at the club are less willing to discuss their reasons for coming to club and do not wish to be directly associated with attending a gay bar.

Nanette Holmes, a member of Chi Omega sorority, said the reason she and some other Greeks decided to go to Club 100 was "because the (Willow Hill) Diner was too crowded."

Holmes said her date was "a Phi Delt who is a country boy from a small town." She said it would be unlikely that he would go back because it was too different and weird for him.

"He probably won't go back, but he wasn't involved in any of the fights. The fraternity guys that were fighting are just the kind of guys who like to fight," Holmes said.

One Greek who wanted to be identified only as Michael is a mod with a dyed mohawk. He has mixed feelings about the two groups on campus.

"The Greeks need a place to go where there is cool music. We could share a place if they wouldn't fight. There's no reason to hassle a Greek girl just because she comes out here (Club 100) to dance," Michael said.

"I cut my hair different and started dressing differently and they didn't want to have much to do with me anymore. They said they didn't like the image I was projecting. They never asked me why I had started changing my appearance; they just didn't like it. It hurt me really bad,"

Michael said.

Alison Growth began changing her opinions and her attitudes about people and fashion after her freshman year at Tech.

"I think it's ridiculous. They (the mods) are trying to make it a war, and it's not. I don't think there is a reason to hate the Greeks or the Greek system.

"I didn't like the system much from what I saw when I lived in the dorm, but you can't generalize. A friend of mine got his hair cut and they (his fraternity) wanted him out. No one said to him, 'What are you doing?

Why are you doing this?' That's not brotherhood to me. Yet that is only one reflection of what I have seen," Growth said.

"I used to be really materialistic. If I met someone and they didn't have a Rolex, I'd write them off. Now the people who fight the Greeks for no reason, I write them off.

"The Greeks need to realize that we have feelings. I think they think we're just a unit and that they can come up to us and question us and make comments without hurting feelings."



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# Daniels opts for KTXT Top 40 playlist

By PETE WILKINS  
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

Lubbock has its fair share of commercial radio stations, each competing to carve a solid niche in the ratings wall. No two stations are ex-

actly the same, and listeners may choose from a variety of formats. Country, pop, heavy metal — it's all there.

Caught in the thick of the competition is Texas Tech's own KTXT-FM 88, a non-commercial radio station

staffed and operated by Tech students. KTXT follows a contemporary hit radio (CHR) format, which is more commonly referred to as "Top 40."

"Right now, I don't feel that there is a true Top 40 radio station in Lubbock, aside from KTXT," said Stig Daniels, a junior corporate telecommunications major and station manager of KTXT. "We come real close to a couple of the other stations, as far as what they play, but they deviate so far from the contemporary hit radio format that they're not Top 40."

Daniels listed some of the requirements for Top 40 radio as "not playing anything over five years old" as well as playing only strong songs on the charts. Although KTXT follows a Top 40 format, it also airs specialty shows on certain nights featuring reggae, new wave and urban contemporary music, as well as a classical music feature during the morning.

"That's a whole different story, because that's where we try to please the outer segments," Daniels said. "Since Lubbock doesn't have a jazz station, we program some jazz, and we do the reggae show, which has gotten more popular since it first came on the air."

"The new wave show has always been 'in.' The majority of college radio stations are new wave. Being a college station, we get more new wave records than we do Top 40 records, because college radio is identified as new wave," Daniels said.

Despite the specialty shows and the CHR format, Daniels said no radio station can be everyone's favorite. "You're always under pressure, but you can't please everybody," he said.

"We're trying to fill the void in Lubbock. That's how we see it; we're providing something that you're not going to get anywhere else, so we are truly an alternative."

Because KTXT is not a commercial station, it is not rated by Arbitron, an independent rating company. As a result, Daniels cannot be certain where KTXT stands in the listener market. But that doesn't stop the KTXT staff from trying to be Lubbock's number one station.

"Every radio station is a competitor," Daniels said. "We're trying to be in there just like everybody else. Of course, we're working with students who usually only work one day a week. There's a lot of difference from the commercial market where you hear the same person every day."

Daniels said KTXT is well-received by the Tech community. "I think people enjoy the music," he said. "There are always people who don't like Top 40. I think KTXT is viewed as what it is; it's a training station. People in the mass comm department are trying to learn hands-on experience. And the public realizes that."

Do people take a station seriously that is run by a bunch of students? "I would hope so, since we are on a frequency and on the dial," Daniels said. "I think they would have to. And even if nothing else, when people are punching through the dial, occasionally they'll hit us and stay on. But, you know, every station goes through that."

Although the pursuit of more listeners is a goal of every radio station, Daniels said KTXT will not change its format in an effort to broaden the audience. "As far as getting listeners and all, like I said, the purpose of the station is to train peo-

ple," he said.

"We could play beautiful music, we could play classical music all day long, or we could play new wave, and they (the staff) would be getting the same training. They're learning how to use the equipment and things like that."

"I think the format we have right now applies itself to the widest majority of people. If we attract people, that's just a secondary achievement on our part. Top 40 radio goes through a cycle every five years of being real popular and then declining. I think we have the widest variety, so there's not really a change needed."

Daniels said that of approximately 50 unpaid positions for students on the staff, 32 are disc jockeys, six are sports announcers and there are 10 to 12 news people. In addition, there are "eight or nine" paid executive staff positions, all of whom answer to faculty director Clive Kinghorn.

No matter how the station is received, Daniels said the top priority of the station is to train the students who work there. "The station exists for the students working with it, not for the audience," he said. "I mean ... it sounds like we don't really care. We do care if we have an audience or not. But the whole purpose is to train people. We could train them and not send out a signal. We would be fulfilling the purpose."

Despite fierce competition, Daniels said Lubbock's radio stations are not out to slaughter one another. "All the radio stations in town, we keep on good terms. Half the people that work up here will probably work at one of the other stations in town. Some of them already do."

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By The Associated Press

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# Roadrunner tourney gets golf in swing

By BRAD WALKER  
University Daily Sports Reporter

Opening the 1985-86 intercollegiate athletic season is a privilege the Texas Tech women's golf team has as it begins its schedule today in Las Cruces, N.M., at the Roadrunner Invitational.

New Mexico State hosts the 54-hole tournament, which will continue through Saturday. Tee-off time today and Friday will be at 7:30 a.m., while the final round will begin at 8:30 a.m.

The Red Raiders hope to improve upon last year's showing of seventh in a field of seven. Aside from NMSU, the Raiders' competition will come from Arizona, Wyoming, Wichita State and New Mexico, which won the tourney in 1984. University Course, a 6,277-yard, par 74 course, is the site of this year's invitational.

Four golfers return from last year's Tech team that finished fifth in the Southwest Conference, but Tech's top player does not. Laurie Brower, the only Raider to be named to the all-conference team in 1984, stayed at home to try to qualify for the professional tour.

Coach Jay McClure knows little about his team at this time but is forced to carry on as best he can. "It's a wait-and-see situation with the women having just returned to school," McClure said, "It has been a frustrating situation with some of the team members not returning and waiting to see if we'll have any walk-ons."

Kathy Fuertges Lindley is the returnee with the lowest 1984-85 average, an 80.9. Glenda Sue Kissell, a sophomore from Brenham, posted an 82.6 last year and Lisa Franklin Beck averaged 87.4. "Lisa and Glenda have both been playing pretty well in the short time we've had so far this fall," McClure said. Sophomore Kay Linda Shive is the other returning golfer.

# Slumping Rose chases destiny

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Pete Rose is going through a mild batting slump that may delay his date with destiny and the all-time hits record of Ty Cobb.

Going into Wednesday night's game against the St. Louis Cardinals, the Cincinnati player-manager was six hits away from Cobb's mark of 4,191.

While he is averaging .899 hits in each game he has played this season, that mark has dipped to .727 hits a game over the past 11 games, during which he has batted only .211. Since Aug. 18, when he went 2 for 4 at Houston, his overall average has slipped from .273 to .266.

"I haven't been hitting the ball hard in games," Rose said. "Even when I go 'oh-for,' I usually hit the ball hard two times out of three or three times out of four."

Rose benched himself for Tuesday night's game, snapping a string of six straight starts, his longest since mid-May. In those six games, he had five hits in 22 at-bats for a .227 average.

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# Wilson says Tech 'bone primed

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Texas Tech has operated the wishbone offense for one spring training period and a month of fall practice. But the complicated set has yet to be tested by the Raiders under game conditions.

That situation will change Saturday when the New Mexico Lobos ride into Lubbock looking for their fourth straight victory against the Raiders. The Lobos will help the Raiders determine whether the new offense offers new hope — or the same old impotence.

Tech offensive coordinator Tom Wilson said he feels the Raiders are ready to go. Wilson said the offensive unit has had good practices and has adjusted to the wishbone with few problems.

"There's no question that the offense is better than it was last year," Wilson said. "Our mental outlook is a lot better."

The offense will have to contend with the Lobos' eight-man defensive front, a set different than most defenses Tech will face this year.

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Wilson said New Mexico's frequent blitzes could give the Raiders trouble.

"It's tough to have to start the season against a defense like New Mexico's," Wilson said. "It causes us to change our blocking scheme."

Wilson said quarterback Aaron Keesee continues to improve in running the wishbone. "Aaron has shown lots of progress and is throwing the ball better. He is by far the most consistent quarterback we have," he said.

With the installation of a high-risk offense such as the wishbone comes the increased possibility of turnovers, but Wilson said he tries not to worry about fumbles.

"Well, there's always a chance of that happening, but I think we have good people working in the backfield for us," he said. "In our case, it (limiting fumbles) depends on how the quarterback reads the option. We've tried to give our players as many live situations as possible to get them ready, so at this point I don't see any reason to be worried about it."

MOORE NOTES: Coach Jerry Moore said Wednesday that Robert Grimes, a junior walk-on from Lubbock Coronado, will be the starting punter for the New Mexico game.

"I think Robert has been kicking a lot better recently. His leg was just

tired early on during two-a-days," Moore said.

Grimes had been battling for the starting spot against Brent Beck, Kevyn Williams and Tim Tannehill.

Grimes is the brother of former Tech kicker Don Grimes, an All-SWC pick in 1973. Grimes punted for Tech's JV last year and had a 37.3 average on seven kicks. In 1982, Grimes punted had a 40.3 average on 17 punts with the JV. He was redshirted in 1983. In high school, Grimes was an all-district and All-South Plains kicker.

Moore said the decision to start Grimes was based on two factors. "We liked him because he gets the ball off quick and he has really good hang time," he said.

Although Grimes will start the first game, Moore said another punter could be used after the New Mexico game if a change is needed.

In a side note, freshman center Jeryl Brixey was awarded a scholarship Tuesday. Brixey, a 6-1, 250-pounder from Iowa Park, is listed No. 2 on the depth chart behind junior Chris Tanner. Brixey walked on in 1984 and was redshirted.



Running the offense

Texas Tech sophomore quarterback Aaron Keesee, escorted by offensive guard Mike McBride, looks for an opening in Wednesday's practice.

## Big-time pro wrestling leaves 'true' fans anxious for fad's demise



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fectured by the fickle masses.

Witness the rise and fall of Izod (alligator, for you rookies) shirts. When I first came to Tech, it was considered mucho cool to wear the things. And it was even better if your alligator was green instead of the assorted blues, reds and yellows seen on lesser pedigreed individuals.

In fact, if some alien from Planet 6 had visited the Tech campus back in those days, he/she/it probably would have thought miniature alligators were our gods. To some, maybe they were.

Now, a scant four years later, the little rascals are virtually extinct. So much for popularity.

Another such situation can be found in athletic footwear (tennis shoes, for you veterans). When I was just a lad, Adidas shoes were the "in" thing. I

remember seeing a pair of the exotic sneakers on one of my fourth-grade classmates' feet, and no one in my family slept until I got a pair.

By the time I reached high school, Adidas were out and Nikes were in. Now I can't even begin to keep track of all the popular shoe brands. So much for footwear fads.

I've always been able to adjust to this or that fashion change, though. Heck, I didn't mind trading in my worn out Izods for a bevy of button-downs. No problem.

But fashion is one thing; sports is another. When high-level popularity starts threatening one of my sacred sports cows, I tend to get slightly irate. Especially when the sport has for years provided quiet entertainment and enjoyment for its small but loyal group of fans.

Yes, wrestling is now riding the crest of public popularity, and I hate it.

I turned on the tube the other day and nearly fainted dead away when I saw NBC's yuppie golden boy Bob Costas interviewing Hulk Hogan.

Everywhere you look nowadays, good ol' wrestling is being publicized slickly and professionally. It's enough to make a closet wrestling fan such as me sick.

Newsweek, Time, Sports Illustrated (even SI?) — you name it — every major news magazine is getting in on Wrestlemania (ooh, I hate that word).

I'd just like to ask all these media big wigs one question. Where were you 10 years ago? Where were all the cameras and the three-part series when wrestling really needed you?

When the Funks and Mad Dog Harley Race were smashing bricks over people's heads, where were you?

Where were you the night Abdullah the Butcher unmasked Mr. Wrestling? Or the night Nick Kozak (the man of a thousand holds) body-slammed all three of the Medics simultaneously? These wrestlers were real men. They had beer guts, shaved heads and wore a variety of masks. They didn't worry about how they looked in front of the camera like these prima donnas today (Fabulous Freebirds, my eye).

I liked wrestling better when all the promoters had slicked-back hair and wore powder blue leisure suits. When the front rows at wrestling matches were populated with little old ladies screaming, "bust his butt, Blackjack!"

These days the little old ladies are out and the black tie group is in. Wrestling is becoming the happening thing to do on a Saturday night.

Wrestling has, in other words, hit the big time. Previously no-named bodyguards now are media superstars. Hulk Hogan dolls are being churned out by the millions and cable networks are falling over themselves to broadcast matches.

Yep, it looks like wrestling is a fad. Well, no problem. What comes around goes around, somebody once said. The media fatcats will push wrestling to the public's nausea limit, and the interest will fade. And the other diehards and I will have wrestling back to ourselves.

As I sit here in my Nikes, I can only smile.



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