



# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock  
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## Texas crime rates rise in 1985; Lubbock figures show decrease

By DAVID CORTES  
University Daily News Reporter

All major crimes reported in Texas have continued to rise for the first six months of 1985, but crime in Lubbock has declined, according to statistics released by the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Compared with the first six months of 1984, statistics indicate crime has increased 9.9 percent in Texas cities. During the same period, Lubbock, however, shows a decrease of 7.2 percent.

However, Lubbock's crime index — a list of the total number of offenses occurring in the categories of homicide, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, theft, auto theft and arson, which is compiled by the Lubbock Police Department — show the city's crime rate dropped even further; a total of 8 percent.

Arson, which plummeted 73.9 percent, may account for the difference between DPS statistics and Lubbock's crime index, said Lubbock Police Spokesman Bill Morgan.

The city showed a drop in crime in seven categories, including: murder at 33.3 percent, robbery at 33.3 percent, aggravated assault at 10.7 percent, burglary at 5.4 percent, theft at 7.2 percent, and auto theft at 3.1 percent.

DPS crime statistics are compiled semi-annually from reports submitted from 790 law enforcement agen-

cies throughout the state.

From January until July 1985, Lubbock Police Chief Tom Nichols said there has been about a 20 percent drop in crime in the Overton area of the city, located east of University to Avenue Q and south of Fourth Street to 19th street.

Nichols attributes the decrease in crime in Overton and other areas of Lubbock to a variety of factors.

"We've added one crime prevention officer and one daytime officer for residential burglaries in Overton, which has helped cause the decrease," Nichols said.

"Crime in a neighborhood is determined at whatever level the citizens put up with," he said. Nichols cited the Neighborhood Watch Program as one effective deterrent against crime.

Morgan adds a different link to crime factors in the city.

"There's no way to judge crime statistics accurately because there are always going to be variations in city population, economic and cultural conditions and climate," Morgan said.

"The only way to compare crime with other cities if the populations are the same.

"Basically the only thing predictable about crime is that it is unpredictable, unless there is an identifiable phenomena that's different," he said.

Morgan said the neighborhood watch concept coordinates a volun-

tary action by neighbors into a cohesive group, which recognizes potential criminal behavior. He said there are more than 500 active groups in Lubbock.

"The burglary rate with a Neighborhood Watch Program is 70 percent lower than in non-watch areas," Morgan said.

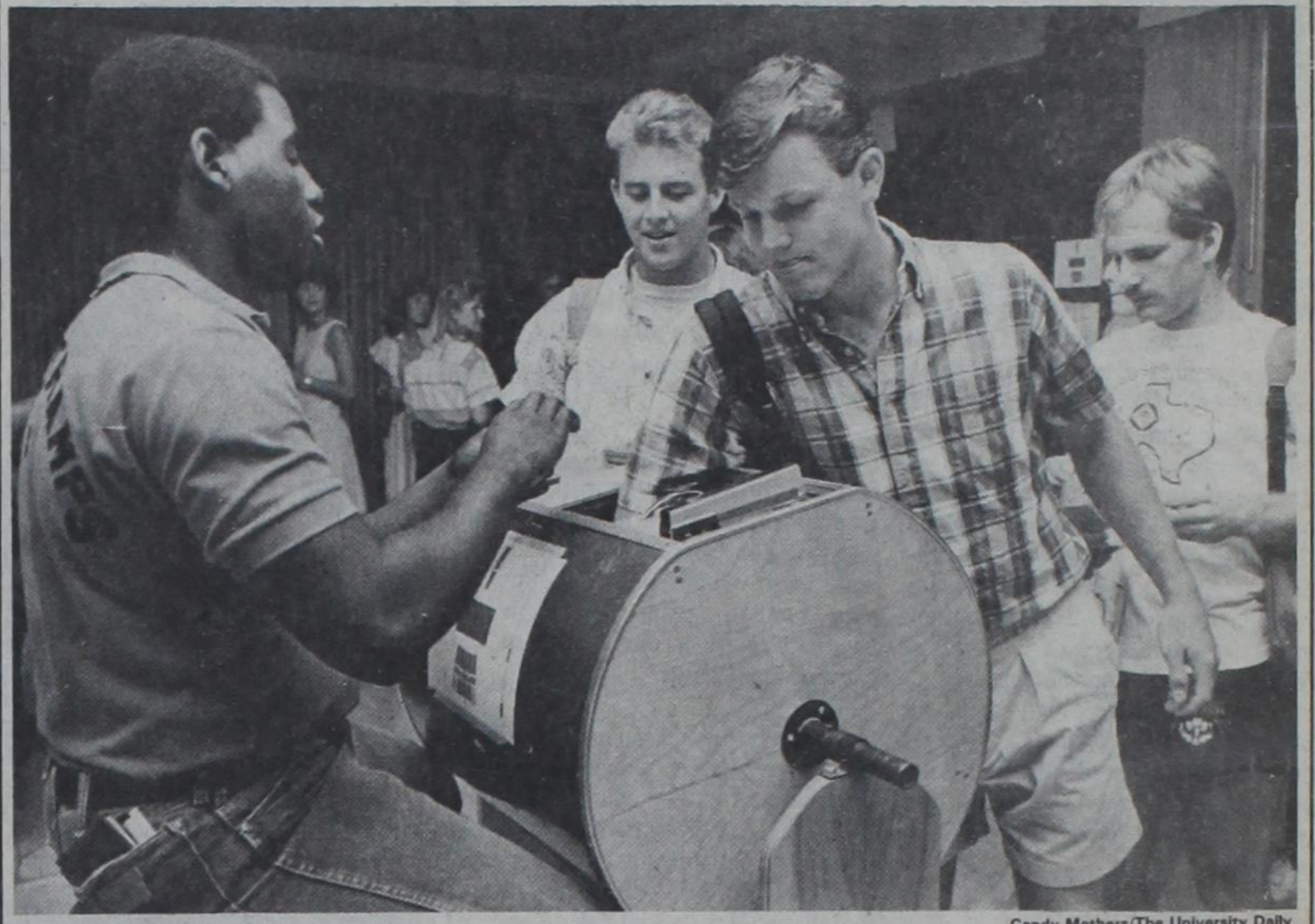
Statewide, crime rates increased eight percent to 3,111.7 crimes per 100,000 residents, during the first half of this year over the same period a year ago, said Col. Jim Adams, DPS director.

Reports indicated all major crime categories in the state show increases in the number of offenses reported.

On the state level, Adams said rape led the four violent crime categories, rising 13.8 percent. Murder, robbery and aggravated assault were up 9.6 percent. He also said motor vehicle thefts rose 12.4 percent, burglary was up 8.3 percent and theft increased 10.6 percent.

Among cities in the state, Dallas had a 15.7 percent increase. But the rise was even greater in Dallas suburbs: Arlington at 42.2 percent, Garland at 33 percent and Irving at 32.5 percent. Fort Worth reported a 12.8 percent increase.

However, Houston, the state's largest city, reports that its crime dropped 1.1 percent.



Candy Mathers/The University Daily

### Luck of the draw

Doug Talley, a junior engineering technology major from Rockwell, takes his chance at the University Center at drawing good seats for the

Texas Tech game against New Mexico Saturday at Jones Stadium. Kickoff for the non-conference game will be at 7 p.m.

## Bucy begins third term

By LINDA BURKE  
University Daily News Reporter

Since retiring as corporate president of Texas Instruments in May, Texas Tech Regent J. Fred Bucy has

been pursuing business interests and doing "as little as possible."

"I'm trying to make no long-range commitments for at least a year," he said. Bucy said he wants to see if retiring was what he really wanted to do.

As a re-appointed member of Tech's Board of Regents, Bucy is beginning his third six-year term. He

is the second longest-serving regent. He will serve 18 years by the end of his third term. Former regent Charles Thompson served for 19 years from 1937 to 1957.

Bucy said he didn't expect to be re-appointed because he knew of no other regent who had served as long as he had. "It came as a pleasant surprise," he said.

Bucy said this year he would like to see the Board of Regents place more emphasis on research. "I would like to see more research done at Tech, particularly at the graduate student level.

"Tech is not getting its share of the research dollars available. We need to get more proposals out and seek money from the U.S. government and private industry," he said.

The added research would attract additional professors and students to the university and improve the quality of the total academic community, Bucy said.

Bucy also said he is pleased with the work President Lauro Cavazos and his administrative staff have done so far for the board. "He has accomplished a lot in the time that he's been there (at Tech)," Bucy said.

While Bucy has retired as Texas Instruments' corporate president, he still is serving the company in the capacity of a senior adviser.

"I've been with TI for 32 years now, and I will remain as a senior adviser

to TI management. No company is ever without problems, and I'll be glad to help them if they need me," he said.

Despite Bucy's hiatus from the daily business at TI, he said he is keeping

I would like to see more research done at Tech, particularly at the graduate student level.

—J. Fred Bucy



Bucy

## Reagan challenges tax enemies

By The Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — President Reagan resumed his campaign for an overhaul of the income tax system Thursday, playing the underdog challenging the vested interests he says are the enemies of change.

"The special interests may think they have this one locked up tight, and we may be starting this battle for tax fairness as underdogs," Reagan told more than 13,000 students and faculty members at North Carolina State University.

But Reagan said he wanted to remind "the nay sayers, people who tell you it can't be done ... that this is America, and there are no limits except those that we put on ourselves."

"A lot of cynics in Washington are laying odds against our fair share tax plan," Reagan said. "Our plan has

too many enemies, they say, enemies among those with a vested interest in the status quo — 'status quo,' that's Latin for the mess we call the present income tax."

"The present system, with all its shelters and loopholes, is not only unfair, it's dumb economics," the president said in the university's sweltering Reynolds Coliseum.

Although many of the provisions he now complains about were initiated or expanded by his massive 1981 tax cut bill, Reagan's new plan generally would lower individual tax rates, notably for those in the highest brackets, while eliminating many of the deductions and credits that give preferential treatment to particular groups.

While Reagan didn't name the nay sayers to whom he referred, leading members of both parties in Congress have been skeptical about the pro-

spects for passage of a major tax overhaul plan this year.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., told reporters as the House returned from recess Wednesday, "I found very little sentiment for the tax reform bill" among business executives or average citizens. "The people on the street — they never even mention it."

Rep. Dick Cheney, R-Wyo., chairman of the House GOP Policy Committee, expressed a similar view, saying most members he has spoken to found tax revision low on their constituents' lists of legislative priorities.

The president, displaying his best campaign style, took off his suit jacket and stumped for his plan, cheered on by a roaring, foot-stomping crowd reminiscent of the mass audiences Reagan drew a year ago during his drive toward a landslide re-election victory.

## Equal pay, equal work

### EEOC coordinator tells group discrimination law often violated by employers

By FRANK BASS  
University Daily News Reporter

The concept of equal pay for equal work is protected by federal law, but not always by employers, a state coordinator with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission

“It still happens, but we're working on it,” Galan said. “We're enforcing the laws we've been mandated to enforce.”

Galan said an annual average of about 10,000 cases of sex discrimination charging unequal pay for equal work have been filed with the EEOC in the past two years.

"The Dallas and Houston offices account for approximately 7,000 of those cases, and the remainder is divided among the San Antonio, El Paso and Oklahoma City offices," Galan said.

Although Galan said cases of salary discrimination against women have increased, she speculated that much of the increase in charges has come not from intentional discrimination, but from other causes.

"Overall, the increase has been caused by the entry of more women into the work force and by more awareness of laws available to protect women against discrimination," she said.

Galan said the force of the laws, combined with the continued increase of women into the work force, also would help the equal pay issue.

"Definitely as more women enter the work force, they will continue to demand pay equity and no longer

Rights Act of 1964 prohibits employment discrimination based on sex, the law often is violated.

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Galan

define jobs as 'men's' jobs and 'women's' jobs," she said.

Galan said the best advice she could give an employee who feels she is being discriminated against is for that employee to take her grievance to her

employer. Failing that, Galan said, employees should consider filing a complaint with the district office of the EEOC.

The district office with jurisdiction over Lubbock is located in El Paso.

Galan also discussed the issue of comparable worth with members of the league, calling the concept "an extremely controversial issue."

See related story, page 9

### FRIDAY

#### In today's UD

Texas Tech's student legal counsel has been helping students with legal advice for 12 years. The advice is free and ranges from assistance on parking tickets to help with divorce cases.

University Daily reporter Jan Dilley spoke with Jean Wallace, current legal counsel. Read about it on page 5 of today's UD.

and...

Texas Tech opens its 1985 football campaign Saturday night against New Mexico in Jones Stadium, but it won't be just any game. UNM has beaten the Raiders three straight times, and Tech may be out to trap some Lobo fur before the weather turns chilly.

University Daily sports reporter Brad Walker previews the game on page 13 of Sports.

But if the Raiders hope to break New Mexico's winning streak, they will have to stop Willie Turrall, the Lobos' All-Western Athletic Conference running back.

UD sports reporter Michael Corbett profiles Turrall on page 15 of Sports.

#### Weather

Today's weather forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a high in the mid 90s and a low in the mid 60s. Isolated thunderstorms may occur, but there is a less than 20 percent chance of rain. Winds will be gusty and out of the south at 10 to 20 mph.

# viewpoint

## For What It's Worth ...



University Daily Editor  
**Kirsten Kling**

Today marks the first day of a regular weekly column entitled "For What It's Worth..." The purpose of this new column is to inform the campus community of newsworthy events in an entertaining and thought-provoking manner. Two or three paragraphs will be delegated to address each topic. Generally, the first paragraph will entail a brief explanation of an event followed by a brief editor's opinion. I select the material; I write the opinion. It is my opinion alone, for what it's worth. I urge differing viewpoints on this page.

"For What It's Worth..." is not meant as a substitution for in-depth columns and editorials. Rather it is a supplement designed to provide Tech with additional news and sparked opinion.

For the first time in the history of Texas A&M University, three women have been accepted into the Aggie Band. In compliance with a federal court agreement, university officials dropped the male-entrance-only stipulation.

Well, it's about time women were allowed in a school that has been in session for 109 years. Aggies obviously wanted to retain tradition, but let's be real — let's be constitutional. I'm surprised A&M has gotten away with

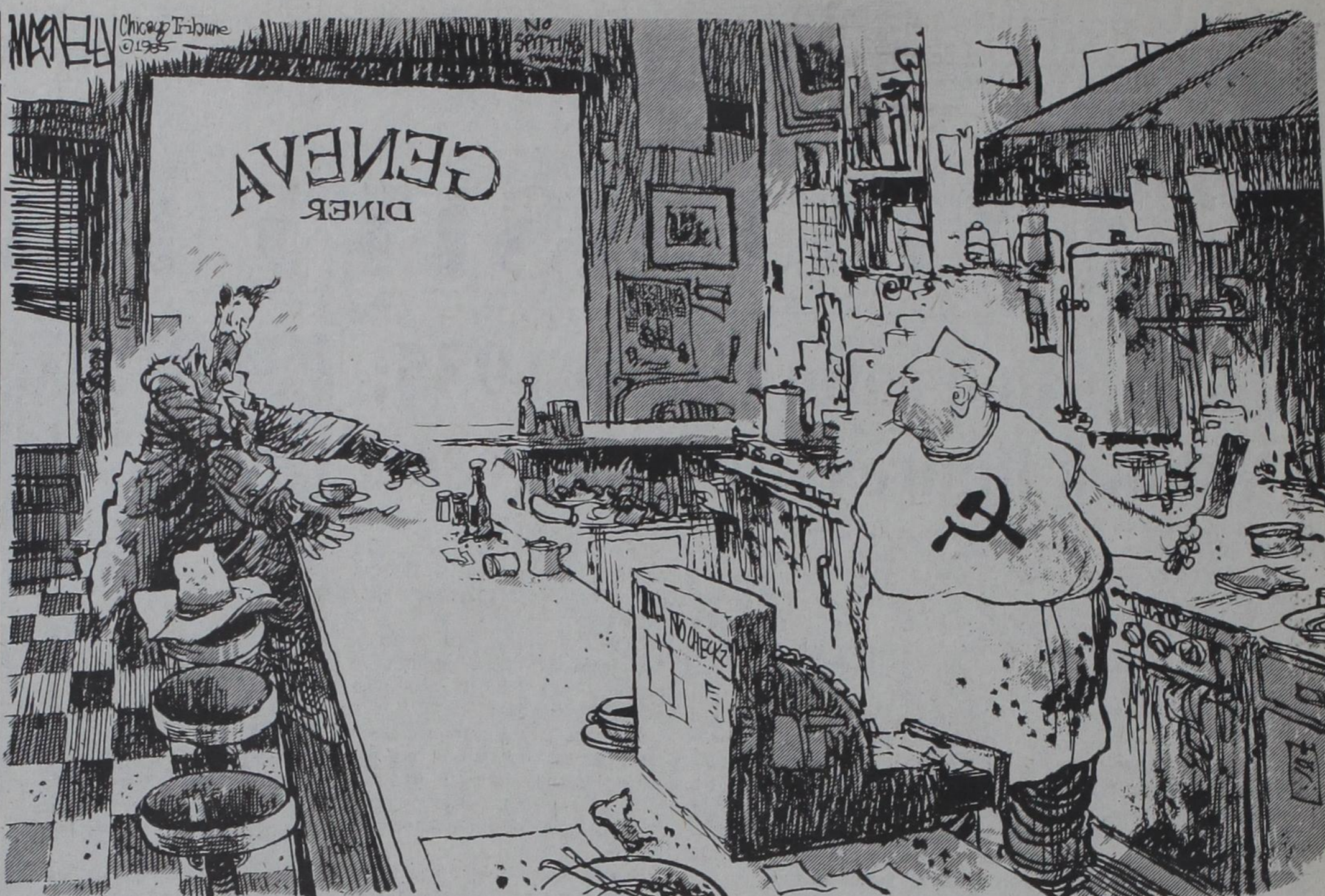
this disparity for so long. Surely females can beat a drum and play a trumpet as well as males.

On the other side of the coin, many of us have heard of Elizabeth Balsley, better known as the 15-year-old girl who tried out for her high school football team. During practice she took a pitchout and tried to head upfield only to be buried with a teammate's helmet in her rib cage. Balsley, the first girl to try out for a high school football team in New Jersey, lay crumpled on the grass, wiping up her tears.

Admirable, yes. Her love for football was the culprit that dragged her onto the field. More important, she was given the chance to tryout for a male team. Stupid, yes. If she had to play football, why not create a women's team or participate in intramural programs?

I will assume she knows there is a difference between her anatomy and the anatomy of her counterparts. It has nothing to do with chauvinism — it has to do with physical make-up and strength. If she is one of few in the female population who has an uncanny amount of strength, so be it — I hope she makes it to the pros.

If she discovers she is brutish enough to handle broken bones, numerous bruises, sprains and strains, not to mention verbal abuse and harassment, I take my hat off to her. Besides, I know there have been plenty of heavyweight men who lay crumpled on the turf in pain. I suppose sometimes fate is cruel but not allowing a woman to be "one of the boys" in occasional situations.



"GARÇON! IS THIS DUST ON MY SALT SHAKER?"

### LETTERS

#### Insobriety at games

To the editor:

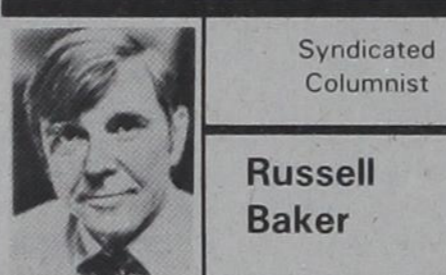
It is an outrage that "The Useless Daily" is highly recommending the violation of a state law to its readers. In your Sept. 3 article, "Newcomers Introduced to Tech Football Games," by Pete Wilkins, you stated that although the paper does not condone "getting sauced" at football games, it was highly recommended. To condone is to passively accept something, but to recommend is to actively promote activity.

It is true that this activity takes place at sporting events, and we understand your responsibility to report on this issue. However, is it your duty to actively promote an illegal activity such as "getting sloshed" at ball games? Not only do you recommend such activity, but you also devise a plan for evading laws that prohibit these actions. What is next, not condoning but highly recommending communism to the student body?

We also feel it demeaning and slanderous when the stadium maintenance crew were referred to as "poor slobes." This sort of blatant disregard for the law and other persons is the very thing that threatens the foundation of our democratic way of life. We trust that reckless reporting concerning this and related illegal activity will cease.

—Roy Horton  
Phil Sorrells

#### 1985 called 'Age of the mustache'



Syndicated Columnist

**Russell Baker**

NEW YORK — Fifty years ago men wore hats, but now they wear mustaches. You can confirm it by looking at photographs of baseball crowds in the 1930s.

See? Men are wearing hats. No, not all of them, and not all men are nowadays wear mustaches, either, but a lot do, enough so we can call this the age of the mustache, just as we could have called the 1930s the age of the hat.

So what? So this:  
How many mustaches do you see in that 1930s crowd? How many hatted heads do you see when you look out the window today

The answer in both cases is: none. And yet, consider that 80, 90 years ago, at the dawn of the century, the typical American man wore not only a hat, but also a mustache. Are the implications clear, my dear Watson, or must I spell them out for you?

What has been happening over the last century to create this tension between hat and mustache, so similar to the international political tension that has made our century a time of terror?

Certain facts are obvious. It is clear, for example that the hat and the mustache are both the kind of objects that psychologists call "adornments of concealment." That is, both purport to be decorations of the male body, although their purpose is not too happy about.

The hat hides the top of the head; the mustache hides the territory lying between the nostrils and the top lip. Why at different times in history have American men wanted to hide just one and expose the other?

In trying to solve this mystery, psychologists at the Gullsbury Institute used the usual research techniques — laboratory rats in hats, chimpanzees given theatrical paste-on mustaches to play around with, and so on with ludicrous results.

Their conclusion: A generation whose father wears a hat but no mustache will always grow a mustache and refuse to wear a hat just to make the old man climb the wall, and vice-versa.

What about the generation at the turn of the century, which wore both hat and mustache? Easy, say the Gullsbury researchers: the invention of the telephone made them the first generation that could drive the old man up the wall by keeping the phone tied up day and night; they didn't have to use the hat-and-mustache technique to do the job.

Absurdities of this sort must be expected when you spend your time trying to make a snap-brim Fedora

stay on laboratory rat. Such, alas, is the destiny of the laboratory scientist.

Burden him with the additional Freudian malarkey about the male child's need to make the old man climb the wall, and he becomes so blinded by the romance of science that he cannot see the dust on a poorly oiled scalp or the razor nick on an ill-shorn chin.

What was the hat concealing in it's heyday? Well, that heyday coincided with the era of gooeey hair oil, which produced two unhappy effects: 1) When freshly oiled, the hair was apt to give off blinding glare in full sun, 2) The goo attracted thick layers of unpleasant matter floating in the air, including gnats and cinders.

Note that the disappearance of the hat coincides with the introduction of ungooeey new hair oils, while the simultaneous rise of the mustache occurs at the same time increasing use of drugs and alcohol by young men has them rising from bed too shakky to shave their kissable region without leaving ghastly scars.

What we have is simply a natural human response to changing technology, both cosmetic and narcotic. Why did the hat and mustache flourish together at the start of the century? Well, the primitive state of the hair oil can be easily imagined, if not the terror of a mankind waiting for the safety razor to be invented.

New York Times News Service

## Teachers lose face



University Daily News Reporter  
**Frank Bass**

It's interesting to note that while many lawmakers and parents of school children are indulging in a paroxysm of legislation designed to improve the quality of education, many teachers have moved on to bigger and better things.

Namely, strikes. Teachers in Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia and Seattle, among other cities, have walked off the job, leaving educational excellence — and what remained of their credibility — in the gutter.

Unfortunately for the colleagues of those now walking picket lines in front of schools, their credibility is being questioned merely by sharing the same occupation as the mercenaries who currently staff the picket line.

It must be difficult to be a dedicated, underpaid professional working alongside persons who would place their financial security above the life and education of their firstborn.

It's a good thing that these teachers don't represent the majority of teachers across the country.

Those of us who grew up in school

systems where teachers were dedicated to their profession are lucky. Unfortunately, not all of us were or are that lucky, and the result is beginning to be seen in schools across the country.

The professional athlete unable to read at a first-grade level is, of course, legendary, but so should be the poverty-stricken mother of seven whose inability to decipher the English language prevents her from earning wages which will allow her family to survive.

Is that the price at which striking teachers set their services?

Granted, teachers should be paid more. When their salary is compared to that of a professional athlete, a politician or a stockbroker, the result should force society to hang its head in shame.

The rub, of course, is this: many desperate teachers feel they have been forced into a strike by a society that cares little and does nothing about their dilemma.

What the striking teachers neglect, however, is that society cannot pay all its debts at once. The same lesson has been learned by the Jewish people who survived the Holocaust, the blacks who elevated civil rights and the blacks in South Africa who are learning that lesson now.

It's a lesson that many teachers have yet to learn, but it's a lesson the children may never learn if they're not given the opportunity.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Opinion cited by Pete Wilkins in his lifestyles column is not the opinion of The University Daily. Page two, entitled Viewpoint, is the only page where the UD takes a stand on any issue. However, columns in lifestyles and sports frequently express the opinions of individual writers.

Read the "Letters" Monday on the UD Viewpoint page for a reader's reaction to Cheryl Locke's series on counterculture, punks, mods and their relationship to fraternities and sororities.

### Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



### Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



## The University Daily

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### LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference.  
The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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# Basic skills missing in graduates

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Corporate leaders charged Thursday that an alarming number of youngsters leave school lacking the discipline, work habits, command of English and other skills needed for job success.

Their 107-page report, "Investing in Our Children: Business and The Public Schools," represents the first clear statement of what the business world wants from public schools.

It said schools are failing to stress what it called the "invisible curriculum" of teamwork, honesty, reliability and "learning how to learn" — traits the business world considers as important to success in

college and career as the three Rs.

"Young people who have not learned discipline and mastered basic skills, and especially mastery of English, are doomed to failure and unemployment in later life," said Owen B. Butler, chairman of Procter & Gamble Co. and head of the 60-member panel that produced the report.

The panel's survey of business leaders representing some 244 large companies and 65 small firms found that a majority believed too many youngsters leave high school with the idea that adults tolerate tardiness, absenteeism and misbehavior.

"If schools tolerate excessive absenteeism, truancy, tardiness, or

misbehavior, we cannot expect students to meet standards of minimum performance or behavior either in school or as adults," said the report.

The three-year, \$1 million study was sponsored by the New York-based Council for Economic Development, a public policy research group whose 225 trustees are mostly top corporate executives.

In Washington Thursday, Secretary of Education William J. Bennett called the CED report "a welcome contribution to the national conversation on the state of our schools and how to improve them." He praised the report's emphasis on good work

habits and high academic standards, as well as its call for more parental involvement in education.

The report urged educators to use tried-and-true business tactics to address school problems. Excellent schools should be freed from burdensome state regulation and supervision, while floundering schools should be declared "bankrupt" and placed in state or local receivership to be either reorganized or shut down.

And schools, like businesses, should be subject to a competitive "market system" in which parents would be free to send their children to any school in a given region or state, the report recommended.

## NATIONAL

### Huges estate ends payments to Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — Howard Hughes' estate has made a second \$25 million tax payment to the state of Texas in the final chapter of an eight-year legal battle over his fortune.

Attorney General Jim Mattox said Wednesday that Texas has received just over \$50 million, the amount agreed on in a settlement reached last year with the Hughes estate and the state of California.

"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, Mattox called it probably "the most publicized and complicated probate case in this country's history."

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

Texas and California each pursued inheritance tax claims on his massive estate, and the case went to the U.S. Supreme Court three times.

### Melted wire causes emergency landing

ABILENE (AP) — An American Airlines jet was forced to make an emergency landing at an Air Force base because a wire in an engine burned or melted, a federal investigator said.

American Flight 436 landed at Dyess Air Force Base Tuesday when a cockpit warning light came on indicating a fire in an engine, American officials said.

After federal investigators examined the engine, they found that the wire — part of the engine fire-warning system — burned or melted when hot air from the engine compartment blew across it, Armond Edwards, a National Transportation Safety Board investigator, said Wednesday.

The air normally is recycled for de-icing, air conditioning and pressurization of the cabin, he said.

### Teachers educated for child abuse signs

AUSTIN (AP) — School teachers are being given a handbook to help them recognize and respond to signs of child abuse and neglect, Gov. Mark White announced Thursday.

The handbook, prepared by the state Juvenile Justice Education Project advisory council, will help Texas teachers comply with a new law requiring that teachers receive training to familiarize them with signals of abuse.

"Educators, more than any other group of professionals, are in constant contact with children," White said.

# Houston nude show remains despite raids

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — A live sex show will continue at a Houston adult entertainment club despite repeated police raids, the manager of the recently opened club says.

"It would appear to me that we're being picked on," James Clark, manager of the Follies Bergere, said Wednesday night as he closed his place early because he feared a third police raid within six days.

Houston Police Vice Squad Sgt. C.L. Simmons said officers have no right

to shut the club but can go inside, watch the performances and make arrests if a public lewdness ordinance is violated.

Eight people were arrested Friday following seven arrests Aug. 27.

Conviction on the misdemeanor charge carries a penalty of up to a year in jail and a \$2,000 fine.

On Wednesday night, about seven patrons paid \$25 apiece to watch a show that includes an act in which a person dressed in a gorilla suit appears to have sex with two women on stage. Another act has a male and female couple dance, disrobe and ap-

pear to have sex.

"The quality of the entertainment we have is certainly far above any other place in town offering nude entertainment," Clark said. "We have something here where we all feel we're right. This is the American way."

State Alcoholic Beverage Commission agents, who also have been involved in the raids, are considering action against the club because state laws bar club employees from removing all clothing where alcohol is being served.


"We're going to take ad-

ministrative action against their permit," said Don Wollard, senior agent at the commission's Houston office. "It could be anything from suspension up to a cancellation."

City Councilman Frank Mancuso, whose southeast Houston district includes the club, said he wonders if the city laws are tough enough to block the performances.

"If our ordinance doesn't stop this kind of thing, we'd better go back to the drawing boards," he said.

One of the participants in the sex show, Teresa Brandenburg, 24, said the act was not obscene.

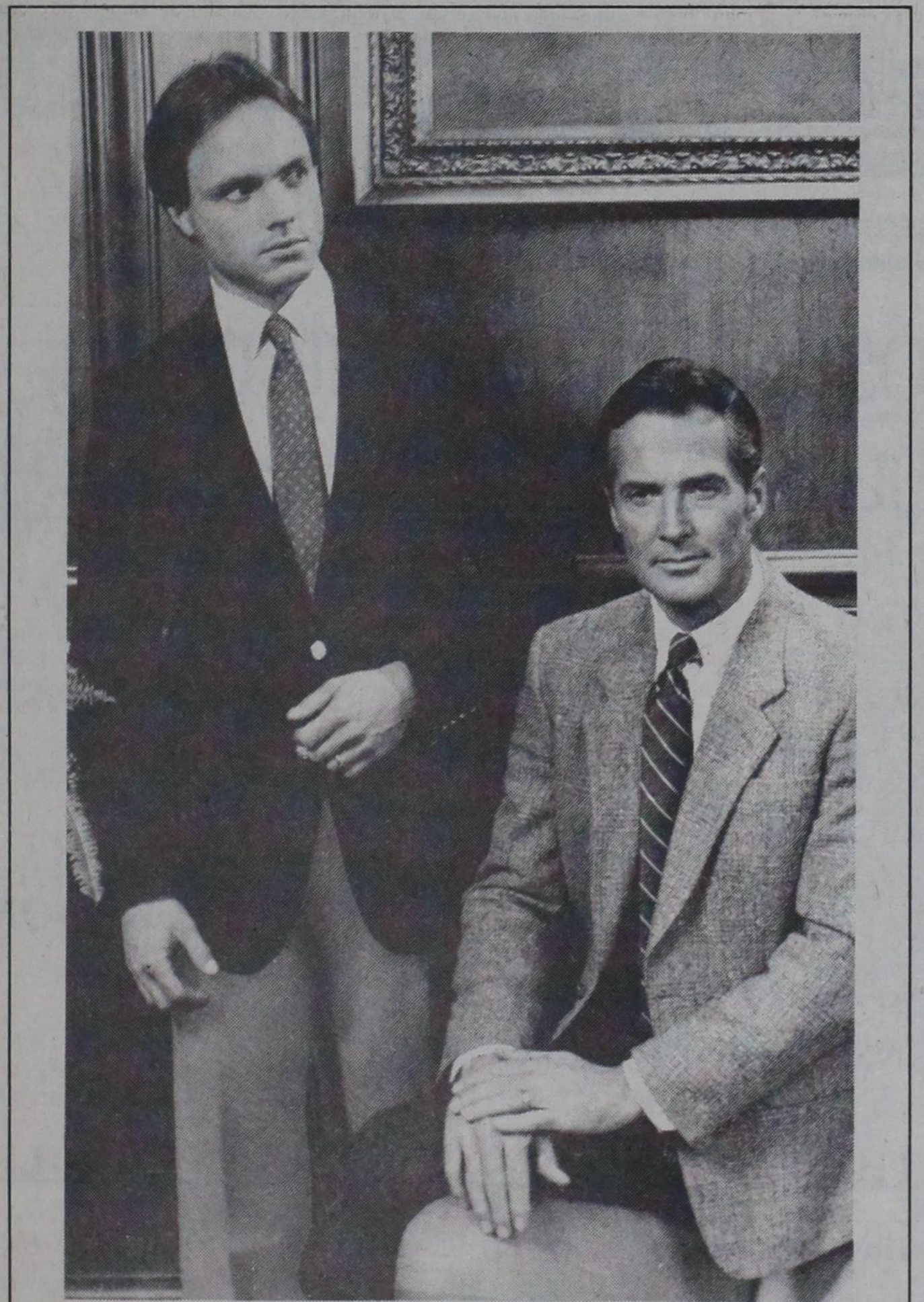


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The Women's Service Organization will have a chapter meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in 120 home economics building.

**AG COUNCIL**

The Ag Council will host its Ag Fest at 6 p.m. today in the livestock arena.

**MORTAR BOARD**

The Mortar Board will have a barbecue at 7 p.m. Sunday at 3103 25th St. Any problems please call 742-3456.

**RODEO ASSOCIATION**

The Rodeo Association will have a meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the animal science building.

**CANTERBURY CLUB**

The Canterbury Club will host a campus supper and fellowship at 6 p.m. Sunday at St. Christopher's at 42nd Street and Elgin Avenue.

**ANGEL FLIGHT**

Angel Flight will have its national joint project Grandparents at 3 p.m. Sunday at the West Texas Lutheran Home at 2418 Sixth St. Angel Flight also will host Halo Happening 5:30 p.m. Sunday at Savoy Apartment, No. 103, off Fourth Street.

**CSA**

The Catholic Student Association will host a Hawaiian luau at 8 p.m. today at St. Elizabeth's Parish Hall on Main Street.

# Having health insurance good policy for students, agent says

By JAN DILLEY  
University Daily News Reporter

Buying health insurance is a smart move for a student, according to Mike Higgins, local agent for the Student Association-sponsored student health insurance program.

For a flat cost of \$95.25, a student can purchase insurance that covers a student against sickness, injury and accidents for one year. The cost of the insurance increases if a student's spouse or dependents receive coverage. In addition to a \$100 deductible feature, the program will pay 80 percent for any "reasonable and customary" charges an individual incurs over \$100.

Keystone Insurance Co., the Dallas-based company that issues the in-

urance for the program is in its third year of a three-year contract with the university. "This is the seventh year Keystone has handled the plan," said Higgins, whose agency is the local affiliate of Keystone. "In February or March, new bids for the program will be taken. I will quote through Keystone."

The program came about because Texas Tech's Student Association and administration wanted to make available hospitalization to students at a reasonable price on a voluntary basis," Higgins said. "The plan gives students coverage at a cost they could not come close to anywhere else. For the money, it's a real good buy."

Higgins estimated that 75 percent of Tech students are covered by their family health and hospitalization

policies. Of the remaining 25 percent who are eligible for the insurance, roughly 40 percent take advantage of the university's program, meaning about 10 percent of the student body is covered by the plan.

Keystone is the largest insurance company specializing in student insurance plans at the college and secondary-education levels. Programs similar to Tech's are available at several other universities in the state, Higgins said.

"Health insurance is very necessary if anybody has had any experience with hospital costs and accidents," he said. "Many thousands of dollars can be spent in a very short time."

**CAMPUS BRIEFS**

## Stadium lots must be vacated

All student vehicles must be moved from the C-2 parking lot east of Jones Stadium by 8 a.m. Saturday so parking for the Texas Tech-New Mexico football game can be accommodated. Vehicles that are not moved by 8 a.m. will be towed at the owner's expense.

Student vehicles also must be moved from the R-11 parking lot by 8 a.m. Saturday, according to a spokesman from the Traffic and Parking Office.

## Professor elected to frat office

J. Hadly Edgar of the Texas Tech University School of Law has been elected president of Phi Delta Phi international legal fraternity.

Edgar will serve a two-year term as president of the 100,000-member fraternity, which also is the nation's oldest and largest legal fraternity.

Edgar said the fraternity stresses scholarship and legal ethics and produces programs on professional responsibility, conflict of interest and other ethical issues.

Edgar holds a bachelor's degree from Texas A&M and a law degree with honors from the University of Texas School of Law. In 1982 Edgar was selected by Tech law students as the outstanding law professor in the school.



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# Tech lawyer counsels students

By JAN DILLEY  
University Daily News Reporter

When dealing with the students who enter her office each day, Jean Wallace likes to exercise prudence — jurisprudence, that is.

As Texas Tech's legal counsel for students, Wallace has been giving legal advice to students on matters ranging from the use of personnel agencies to parking tickets. Located in 308 West Hall, the legal counsel office opened in the spring of 1973 at the request of the Student Association.

"There were several reasons why the office was created," said Wallace, who received her law degree from Tech in 1976. "In 1972, the legal age of majority was dropped from 21 to 18, so most students suddenly were considered adults. They could write contracts and sign contracts."

Protest against American participation in the Vietnam war and a general anti-establishment feeling among college students also contributed to the nationwide drive to provide students with legal advice, Wallace said.

"When the federal government changed the voting age to 18, the state of Texas also lowered the age students could drink, buy a car, sign a lease or borrow money if someone would lend it to them," she said.

"Most of what I do is give advice," Wallace said. "The university doesn't allow me to actually represent students. The purpose of this office is to help educate people about their legal rights and responsibilities and to show them their resources and how to use them."

Since leaving her job as assistant

county attorney in Midland to become legal counsel six years ago, Wallace has provided individual counseling and given group lectures on a variety of problems students face.

"They are not aware of the rights



Wallace

they do have and what ways they can seek to enforce those rights," she said. "I tend to see more guys than girls, about three to one. I think this is due to two reasons. Maybe guys are more inclined to get in trouble and less inclined to call home and ask for help."

According to Wallace, the two most common situations the office handles are of a landlord-tenant nature or to help educate people about their legal rights and responsibilities and to show them their resources and how to use them."

"Usually, the tenant-landlord situations involve students who mistakenly signed a lease they didn't mean to sign or who try to get their deposits

back," she said. "This past spring and summer, the problems were different."

"The main tenant-landlord problem involved helping people get their deposits back from apartment complexes that were foreclosed against. One filed bankruptcy and others changed management companies. In the past, usually it was just a matter of pushing the company a little and the student would get the money back. With foreclosure and bankruptcy, chances are slim they will get their money ... You can't get blood out of a turnip. Sometimes, there just isn't a practical solution," she said.

Since becoming the second legal counsel (Jim Farr was the only other lawyer to work for the office), Wallace said the legal issues students present have remained fairly consistent.

"While I've been here, I don't think the problems have changed that much. There is an increasing number of people asking about divorce, mostly returning students and graduate students. For people who are divorced, child support, visitation and custody problems also come up."

Criminal offenses such as driving while intoxicated, shoplifting and public intoxication also come under the counsel's consideration. While most of the issues Wallace reviews are not of a criminal nature, some situations develop from carelessness into minor crimes.

"Bad checks can get to be criminal," Wallace said. "Students move frequently. Moving and leaving without a forwarding address can cause a lot of problems."

According to Wallace, a student

who moves without notifying the post office of the address change typically is sent the bill by certified mail, giving the debtor 10 days to pay. If the bill cannot be forwarded, the postal service will return it to the merchant who takes the bill and the certified mail receipt to the district attorney's office to file a class C misdemeanor suit.

The district attorney then sends a courtesy letter to the student who has another 10-day payment period. If no payment is made, a warrant may be issued for the student's arrest.

"All this can be very expensive — easily \$100 or \$200 for a \$2 bill," Wallace said. "A lot of students don't intend to write a hot check. They just don't pay enough attention to their bank balances."

Another area which gives students problems is traffic tickets. "So many more people have cars these days, and cars get people into trouble, whether it's repairs, tickets or DWI," Wallace said. "The real problem occurs when a student borrows a car and there is an accident. He may not know where the insurance card is, or even if the car is insured. If he later comes up with proof, the ticket will be dismissed. If the car is not insured, the driver pays the fine — \$75 minimum plus court costs. It can be expensive."

Over the years, Wallace has been asked to give advice on subjects that were unusual compared with the typical landlord-tenant or traffic accident law.

"I've been asked to look over oil and gas leases by students who are fortunate to have such things," she said.

# Governor's race may be most extravagant ever

By FRANK BASS  
University Daily News Reporter

And they're off!

Before the final ballot is cast, no fewer than five candidates are expected to run for governor in what could be one of the most expensive races in Texas' political history.

The candidates, three Republicans and two Democrats, already have gathered a collective war chest of more than \$2.757 million.

The two candidates expected to spend the most — Gov. Mark White and former Gov. William Clements — have yet to file financial disclosure forms with the secretary of state's office.

Currently, the two richest politicians in Texas are Rep. Tom Loeffler, a Republican from Hunt, and former Rep. Kent Hance, a Democrat-turned-Republican from Lubbock.

Loeffler, who announced his candidacy on Aug. 22, has amassed a political war chest of \$1.25 million. His funding efforts, however, pale in comparison to Hance, who has garnered almost \$1.5 million on the political speaking circuit.

Hance's political acumen, questioned when he left the Democratic Party for greener pastures earlier in the year, no longer is questioned now that he has become the richest, although undeclared, candidate for the

governor's seat.

The third Republican in the race, former Gov. William P. Clements, announced his candidacy on July 26. Clements' top aides, however, have been tight-lipped about the former governor's finances.

Another candidate who has, to this date, been silent about political contributions is Gov. Mark White.

White, the incumbent, narrowly defeated Clements in 1982 in a hotly contested race that saw "Dollar Bill" Clements spend \$13 million against White's approximately \$6 million.

Top aides in White's political organization, the Texas Committee, say White will not announce his candidacy for reelection until late December or early January.

White, however, will not be unopposed in his bid for another four years in the governor's mansion. Andy Briscoe, second cousin to former Gov. Dolph Briscoe, has announced his candidacy.

While Briscoe is a political neophyte with only \$72,000 to his campaign name, he estimates the Briscoe name to be worth anywhere from 15 to 40 percent in the polls.

Briscoe has estimated a serious gubernatorial bid will require between \$2.2 million and \$4.1 million, a sum far beyond his reach for the present.

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# Astronaut cites research opportunities in space

## Musgrave returns to Lubbock after July flight

By FRANK BASS  
University Daily News Reporter

A former undergraduate pilot trainee at Reese Air Force Base returned to the Lubbock area Thursday to talk about his experiences as a NASA astronaut only a month after his most recent space flight.

Speaking at a noon news conference, Dr. F. Story Musgrave said the space program has progressed from a stage of making space safe for man to a stage of making space work for man.

"There's a tremendous opportunity for biological research in space," Musgrave said. "We're doing a lot of applications-type research, and the applications are certainly there."

Musgrave, who was selected to be a scientist-astronaut by NASA in 1967, said space travel has furthered ecological awareness merely by providing a view of the earth from space.

"As soon as we got up there and saw the earth from space, we realized it was the only home we had and we have to take care of it," Musgrave said.

Musgrave, in addition to serving as a mission specialist on two shuttle flights, also helped design and

ed the EVA the same way you'd choreograph a ballet."

During the flight, one of the sensors on board the shuttle forced a computer shutdown of one of the engines. Musgrave said the computers, which were designed in 1971, were not the major problem with the shuttle.

"The computers are old because the shuttle is old," Musgrave said. "They're old, but they're working well."

Musgrave, who said the computers will be replaced in three or four years, said he hopes the engines will be a primary concern in the future.

"The ascent part of the flight puts some terrible structural loads on the engines," Musgrave said. "It's like trying to get 500 hp into a VW engine."

Despite the problems with the engine shutdown, which, at one point, threatened to force the Challenger to land in either Spain or in the ocean, Musgrave said the flight was a satisfying one.

"The second flight was more of a personal, professional triumph," he said. "It was a study in how much we could do with what we had."

Musgrave also addressed the issue of "space junk," or crippled satellites that many feel will pollute space.

"Space tends to clean itself," said Musgrave. "Space is also terribly, terribly large."

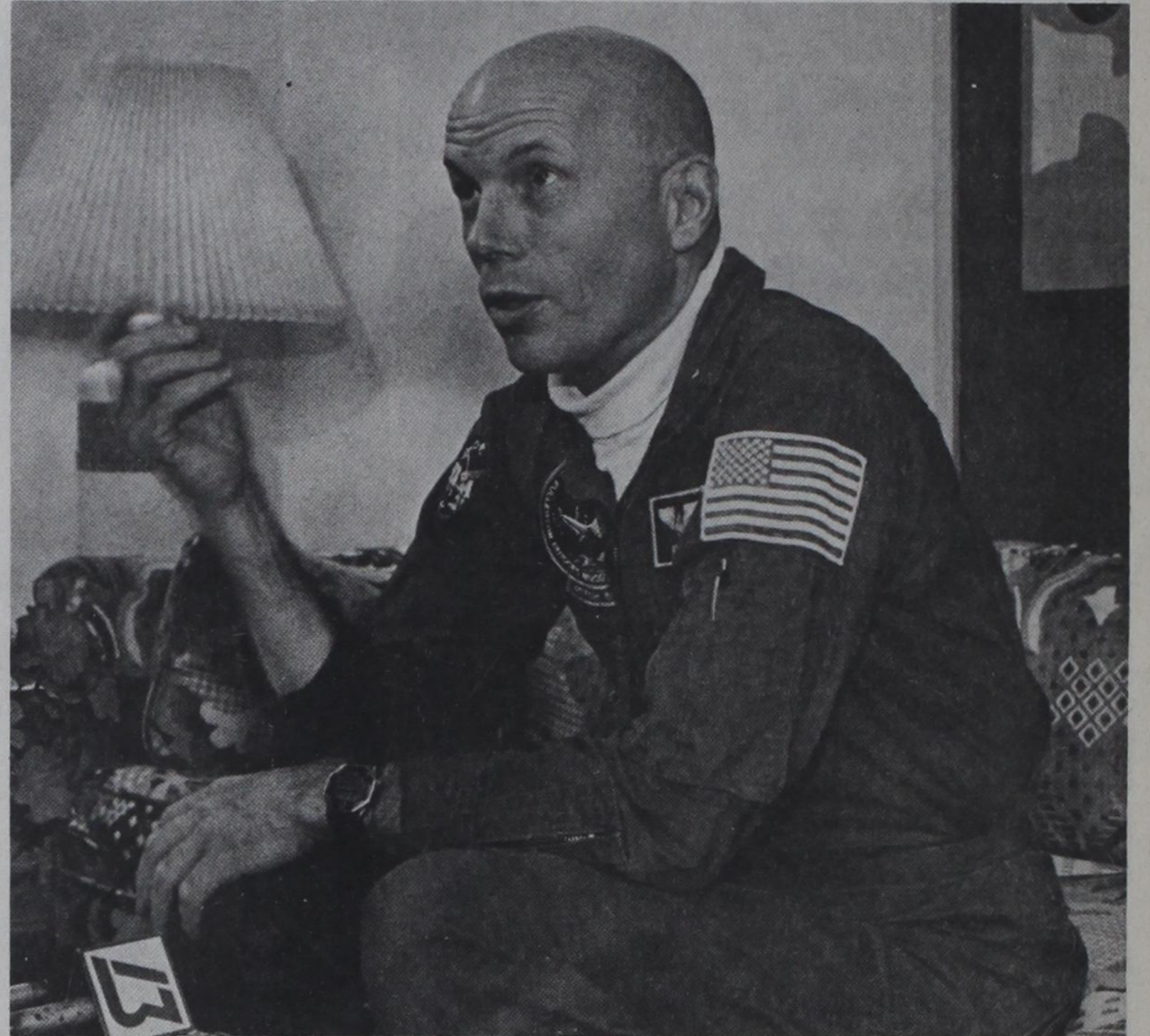
As soon as we got up there and saw the earth from space, we realized it was the only home we had and we have to take care of it.

—Story Musgrave

develop all shuttle extra-vehicular activity (EVA) equipment, including the manned maneuvering units used by astronauts to work outside of the space shuttle.

Musgrave, one of two astronauts participating in an EVA on Challenger's July 29 mission, said he never worried about the reliability of the systems that he helped design.

"I had total faith in the system and everything else," he said. "I'd plann-



**Space veteran**  
Dr. F. Story Musgrave, who received his pilot's training at Reese Air Force Base, talks at a news conference Thursday about his two trips into space aboard the space shuttle.

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# Four Tech exes to be honored for distinguished contributions

By MARLENE ELLIS  
University Daily News Reporter

Kent Hance, Arch Lamb, Gerald Seemann and Marion Baumgardner will be honored as the 1985 Distinguished Alumni by the Texas Tech University Ex-Students Association at a luncheon Oct. 4.

Since 1967, 70 distinguished alumni have been honored. Selection is made by a committee of five members that includes ex-students and representatives of the university.

Peggy Pearce, director of special events, said, "We feel there are many more ex-students who are worthy of the award, but the selection committee works from the files of those nominated."

Hance, of Lubbock, will be recognized for his public service to the South Plains, the state and the nation. Hance has served as a state senator and a U.S. congressman.

Lamb, also of Lubbock, was chosen for his community service and contributions to Texas Tech. He is a retired Lubbock County commissioner.

Seemann, of Hacienda Heights, Calif., is vice president and general manager of the Developmental Sciences Astronautics Division of Lear Siegler Inc.

Baumgardner, of West Lafayette, Ind., is director of the Laboratory for Application of Remote Sensing at Purdue University.

The luncheon will begin at 11:30 a.m. Oct. 4 with a reception for the distinguished alumni in the University Center Courtyard. During the luncheon Tech President Lauro Cavazos will present the honorees with medallions and plaques.

Hance, a 1965 graduate of Tech who was elected to the Texas State Senate in 1974, said being named a distinguished alumni is a great honor for him.

Hance taught business law at Tech for five years and was named Outstanding Professor in 1973. He said his experiences with Tech have been an overriding factor in his life and that his ex-students have even helped his political career.

"The students I taught have been strong sup-

porters," he said. "The A and B students are the strongest. The D and F students don't support me very strongly. The C students will vote for me. It has been fun to work with former students over the state."

As a county commissioner, Lamb, a 1939 graduate, helped establish the Lubbock County Hospital District, an important factor in the creation of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

"I was extremely grateful for the honor," Lamb said. "I'm one of the few distinguished alumni that doesn't have a long list of academic or scientific credits to my name. My activities over the years have been more like carrying wood and water instead of making scientific contributions."

Retired from the commissioners court since 1976, Lamb is an investment manager who farms, raises mules and restores old farm equipment. He also founded the Saddle Tramps, a university spirit organization.

Seemann, a 1959 graduate, has been involved with research and development of astronautic systems, unmanned aircraft, composite material products and studies in energy efficiency.

Seemann holds a master's degree from Oklahoma State University and a doctorate from Northwestern University. He is a member of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and was past national president of the Association for Unmanned Vehicle Systems.

Baumgardner, after graduating from Tech in 1950, received a master's degree and doctorate at Purdue University.

Working with Purdue University since 1958, he pioneered remote sensing techniques which help map, survey and classify soils; locate land types suitable for livestock grazing and the lumber industry; determine soil deficient in plant food nutrients; and identify disease and insect infestation of crops.

# Library director says molding students into 'independent researchers' is goal

By CHIP MAY  
University Daily News Reporter

A person who rarely visits the library during his college career will have difficulty when he needs information later in life, according to Dale Cluff, Texas Tech director of libraries.

"I've heard students who've said they graduated after four years of college without ever visiting the library," Cluff said. "Some day if they need access to information in the library, they will feel stupid."

"Our goal is to make a student an independent researcher and lifelong learner," Cluff said. "When people learn to access information, it gives them power."

Cluff said many forms of information are available in the Tech library ranging from government documents, rare manuscripts, computers, magazines, maps and, of course, about one million books.

The Tech Library is one of 50 libraries in the nation that has been designated as a depository of U.S. government documents, Cluff said.

"All work done by the government printing office is designated as

depository items," Cluff said. "Every department and agency in the government has a publication. Many students are unaware of the information you can get in these documents — ranging from space travel, business, agriculture, education and many other categories."

The special collections branch of the library has items that range from rare books and poems to the Archive of Turkish Oral Narratives.

Cluff said the Turkish narratives are folk tales that have been received from interviews with people in Turkey. "It is the finest collection in the world of Turkish literature," he said.

Another section of the library includes about 8,000 current subscriptions to magazines. The library also is stocked with microfiche and microfilm of past magazine and newspaper articles.

The basement of the library has a Microcomputer Learning Laboratory in which students can check out software on many subjects. Maps of every part of the world also are stored in the basement.

"We provide information in every format," Cluff said. "It doesn't mat-

ter if the information is wrapped in a book, microfilm, videotape or map form. Our job is providing information no matter what form it is in."

If Tech does not have a source of information, Cluff said, the information might be found through a computer that connects Tech with 4,000 libraries worldwide. "If we don't have an item you want, we will bust our backs to find it somewhere in the world and get it to you," Cluff said.

The library also has a computer-assisted search service that can categorize all the facility's materials into subjects, titles, authors, years and other categories.

In addition, Cluff said he hopes someday to eliminate all the wooden card catalogs and replace them with a computer file system. The system would enable a person to have access to all library materials at the library or through a computer hookup over the telephone.

Cluff said he expects the file system to cost about \$1.5 million and to be funded through the State Higher Education Assistance Fund amendment that was passed in the November 1984 general election.

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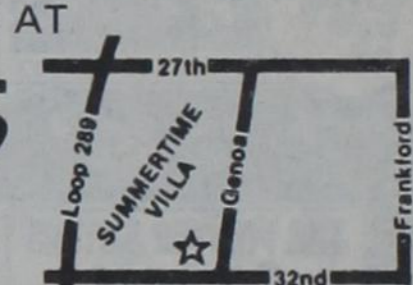
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# Victim spends time working with other patients

© New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Renee Katz. In the summer of 1979, that name was blazoned across the front pages of every newspaper in New York, a testament to the single moment on a subway platform that could change irrevocably a person's life.

That sense of vulnerability produced an unusual flood of public concern for Katz, a music student whose right

hand was severed when she was pushed in front of a subway train. Could the hand be reattached? Would she play the piano again? What would the young woman make of her life?

"Follow me," said Katz the other day, the tails of her lab coat flapping as she darted down the corridor of North Shore University Hospital on Long Island. At the age of 24, Katz is working as an occupational therapist, helping others along the harrowing road to rehabilitation that she trod for

more than two years.

She entered an empty lecture hall and headed to the back of a stage. There, buried in a jungle of cable wires, slide projectors and video screens, was a piano she had scoured hospital grounds to find.

As she often does at lunchtime, when the auditorium is empty, Katz sat by the piano and began to play. But the fingers that once whisked over the ivory keys now plod; playing the flute, which Katz had been study-

ing at the city's High School of Music and Arts, is virtually impossible. "It's really so sad," she said.

All traces of remorse end with that matter-of-fact statement. The hand, so mangled that doctors considered not trying to save it, was reattached during 16 hours of microsurgery and now is strong enough for Katz to arm-wrestle. The teen-age sweetheart who stood by Katz's side during her ordeal, David Simon, today is her husband. The aborted plan to pursue a music fellowship at the New England Conservatory of Music led to a degree in occupational therapy from New York University and a career that, Katz says, she finds creative and challenging.

A recent afternoon trying to keep pace with the young woman and interviews with her medical advisers, friends and her patients confirmed that Katz is not just muddling through her new life, but rejoicing in it. Katz does not just walk, she bolts; she does not just talk, she spills out ideas and observations in a fast-flowing river of words.

"I'm lucky," she said, "really lucky." She was eating yogurt with her left hand, a small tribute to the years of therapy that transferred such skills from her right side to her left. "It's a question of concentrating not on what you've lost but on what you've been lucky enough to keep," said Dr. William Shaw, an associate professor at New York University Medical Center and head of plastic surgery at Bellevue Medical Center. Shaw led the surgical team that reattached Katz's hand.

Over two years, for more than an hour a day, five days a week, Katz at-

tended physical and occupational therapy sessions at the Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine of New York University Hospital. She can remember bursting into tears a number of times as she lifted weights and did stretching exercises, working to regain the use of her hand.

"It was traumatic and very frustrating for her," said Patricia Casler, the occupational therapist who worked with Katz at the institute. "For the first month she couldn't move her fingers. Then she could move them but couldn't grasp anything. It took about five months to be able to feed herself, and even then it was with special adaptive equipment."

Katz was able to stop formal treatment toward the end of 1981, although the therapy she now administers to others is in itself rehabilitative. In coaching people whose upper bodies have been debilitated by injury or illness, Katz's right hand is constantly at work building splints, for example, or demonstrating innovative ways to cut a cucumber or tie a shoe.

But being an occupational therapist does more than physical good, according to Katz. The emotional satisfaction of being able to use her experience to encourage others has been as rewarding as it was unanticipated, she said.

"You must never tell someone that you understand what they are going through," said Katz, in the white-walled room where she and 15 other therapists at North Shore treat both outpatients and those who are hospitalized. "Everybody's experience is really different," she said, "and some people would resent hear-

ing that."

"At the same time," she said, recalling the agony of being able to play classical flute one day and then having to concoct elaborate schemes just to blow-dry her hair, "I really understand anger and frustration."

Not all of Katz's 12 patients know about her accident, despite the bandage she wears for protection when she works. She tells the story only to those who she thinks might draw something from it, she said, and not those whose trauma has made them too self-involved to learn from others.

Ann Carbonaro, one of Katz's hospitalized patients, is suffering from a rare spinal disorder that has left her on her back with little muscle control. She knows all about Katz. "It makes me feel better," Carbonaro said. "Like maybe she understands what I'm going through."

"One of the most important things patients can see from me is that pain ends," Katz said. "It might take a really long time and feel like it's never going to happen, but they can look at me and see that it does."

Another patient, Linda Caplan, a 28-year-old who lost the use of her arms after suffering a stroke three years ago, sees Katz as a reminder that she, too, may regain her abilities one day.

"I can't pick up a dime now," Caplan said. "It makes me crazy. But I watch Renee do it and I know that she was even worse off than I am. If she can do it, I should be able to do it better."

And for Katz, there is still her music. A skilled soprano in high school, she now sings semiprofessionally.



Sara Krulwich/New York Times Pictures

## Victim helps victims

Renee Katz, left, works with Stacy Rand, one of her occupational therapy patients. Since her

right hand was severed by a subway train, Katz has begun a career working with other victims.

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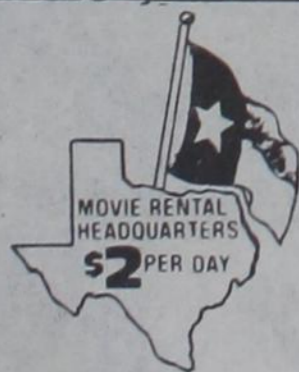
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# Working women still faced with discrimination

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WASHINGTON — Congress outlawed the most blatant forms of employment discrimination against women more than 20 years ago, but federal judges and other government officials report that employers have found new, more subtle ways to justify paying women less than men. Courts have accepted some of the justifications and rejected others, depending on the facts of each case.

Ruth Weyand, a lawyer at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the federal agency responsible for enforcing many anti-discrimination laws, said that "employers often refuse to describe or recognize what a woman does, and they are happy to pay her less, well knowing what she does."

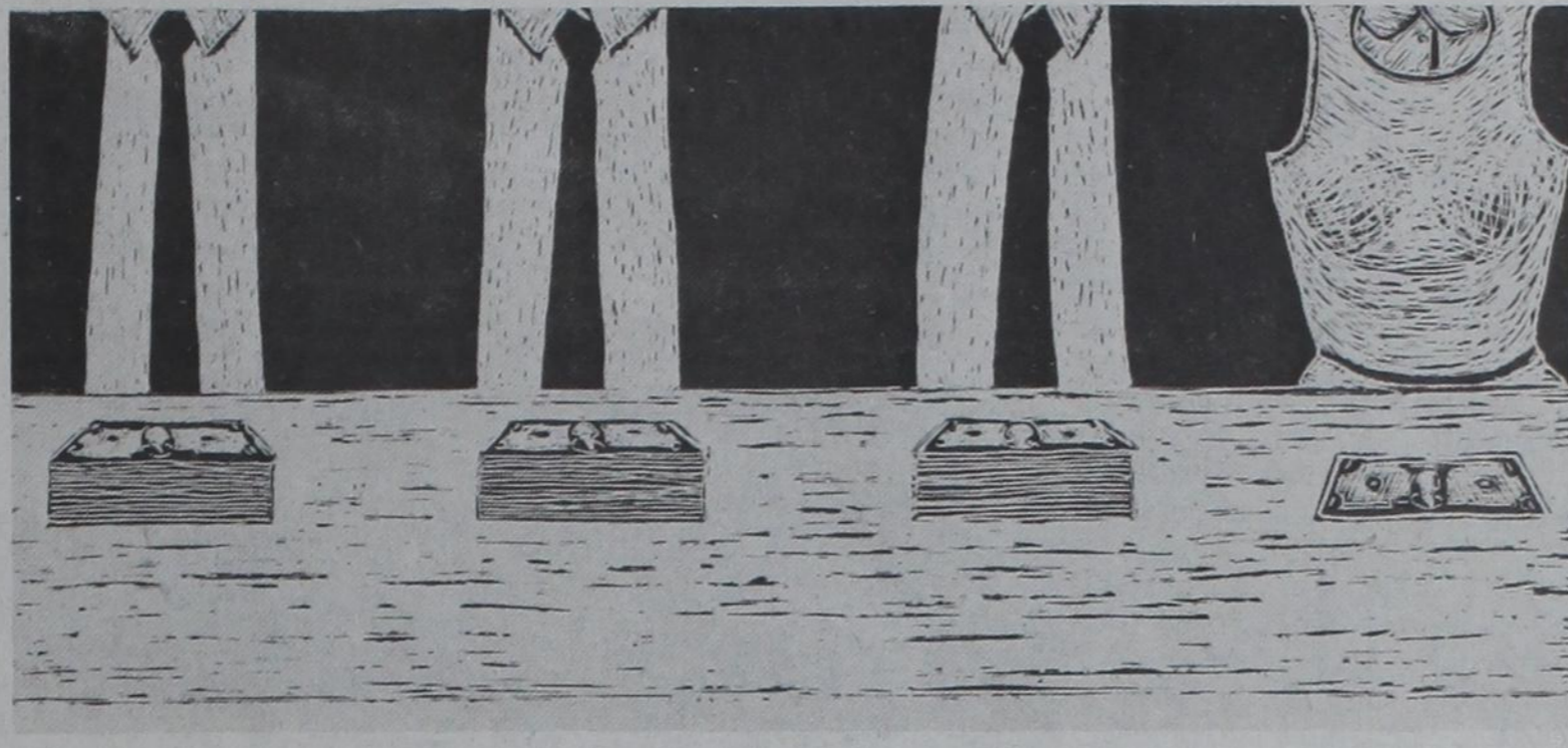
Weyand noted, for example, that a woman may be called a secretary and paid a secretary's wages, though she does the buying for a company, as would a purchasing officer or a contracting officer.

The debate over subtler forms of discrimination is only remotely related to the dispute over the doctrine of "comparable worth," which holds that men and women should be paid the same for different jobs having the same intrinsic value. Quite apart from that dispute, the Equal Pay Act of 1963 established the principle of equal pay for equal work, regardless of sex.

The law provides that no employer shall discriminate on the basis of sex by paying wages to employees within the same establishment "at a rate less than the rate at which he pays wages to employees of the opposite sex" for "equal work." Jobs are said to be equal if they require "equal skill, effort and responsibility" and are performed under similar working conditions.

This law, in the words of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, in Philadelphia, was "intended as a broad charter of women's rights in the economic field." But the law allowed exceptions to the principle of equal pay for equal work when one sex is paid less because of a seniority system, a merit system or a system that measures earnings by the quantity or quality of production.

There is another general exception



where the differential is based on any factor other than sex. A company might pay higher wages, for example, to a man who was reassigned to a lower-paying job because of a physical disability or a reduction in the company's work force.

Employers have repeatedly asserted that their pay differentials fit into one of the four exceptions, and they offer a range of justifications for paying men more than women. They contend, for example, that men perform extra duties justifying higher pay.

In white-collar industries such as banking, they sometimes argue that the men are in a special training program or have superior academic credentials. Or they say that merchandise sold by men is more pro-

fitable than goods sold by women, so the employer is justified in paying them higher commissions. This argument has been made, for example, by clothing stores.

Likewise, employers argue that they have to pay men more than women to lure them into taking a particular job. Or they set wages on the basis of prior salary, so that for the same job the women end up with lower pay than the men, who have historically received higher compensation.

Winn Newman, a lawyer who has represented labor unions in pay equity cases, said that until the mid-1960s "there were all sorts of overt, blatant restrictions on women that legalized discrimination."

State laws supposedly designed to

protect women said, for example, that they could not work more than five hours without a rest period, could not work after midnight and could not

hold jobs requiring them to lift more than 15 pounds. Most such protective laws have been repealed by state legislatures or nullified by courts.

Edward E. Potter, a labor lawyer who represents employers in pay discrimination cases, said the "pay gap" would tend to disappear "when you have more upward mobility programs, more training and education programs to facilitate the entry of women into traditionally male jobs."

The Supreme Court has held that employers violate the law by paying men and women unequal wages for jobs that are very much alike but not "identical in every respect." In finding that Corning Glass Works had violated the equal pay law, the court said that inspectors on the day and night shifts had done "substantially equal" work. The men, who were night inspectors, did a certain amount of packing, lifting and cleaning not

done by the women who were their counterparts on the day shift. But the extra work, the Court said, was "of little consequence."

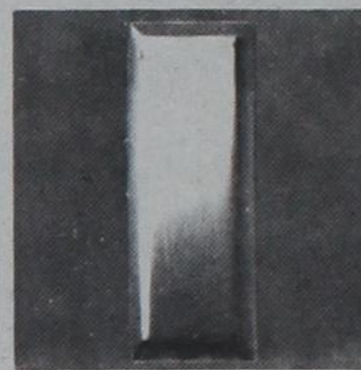
Where the extra duties are incidental or secondary tasks, courts have rejected the employer's argument that they justify higher pay for men. This has happened in cases involving women who are hospital aides and men who are orderlies. The primary work of both is to care for patients, and the women often perform some of the same additional duties as the men.

A number of cases have involved maids and janitors. Employers contend that they are justified in paying higher wages to janitors, most of them men, because they expend more effort in operating machinery, making repairs, moving furniture or shoveling snow.

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# Changes extensive at Tech during first 60 years

By CARLA R. McKEOWN  
University Daily News Reporter

On Oct. 1, 1925, Texas Technological College opened its doors for business.

Texas Technological College officially came into being in 1923 when Pat Neff, governor of Texas, signed the legislative bill creating the university. The 1985-86 school year marks the 60th anniversary of students attending Tech. No official plans have been made for celebrating the anniversary.

Only freshmen and sophomores were admitted to the college during Tech's first year, but the fall enrollment of 914 students tripled the expectations of the Texas Legislature.

In 1925, the university was divided into four colleges: the College of Liberal Arts, the College of Agriculture, the College of Engineering and the College of Home Economics.

Tech has expanded since then to include the College of Arts and

Sciences, the College of Agricultural Sciences, the College of Engineering, the College of Home Economics, the College of Business Administration, the College of Education, the Graduate School and the School of Law.

In addition, the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center houses the Schools of Allied Health, Nursing, and Medicine.

The first Tech Board of Directors (now regents) and the first president, Paul W. Horn, said they wanted to create a college that was a democratic institution with no class distinctions. The format included no Greek-letter fraternities or sororities and no hazing, because hazing was considered an outgrowth of class distinction. The resolution forbidding Greek fraternities and sororities was rescinded by the Board of Regents in 1952.

Benefits of attending Tech during its first year included an acre of land set apart for each Tech student who wanted to cultivate it during the year.

Students were not charged for the land or the irrigation water needed to grow their crops. Students were expected to sell the yield from the land and use the money to finance their schooling.

When the university opened, students were required to live with their parents or in approved boarding houses in Lubbock. The cost of the boarding houses ranged from \$30 to \$40 a month.

Tech continued to expand and grow with the addition of new buildings and new activities. In 1934 men's and women's dormitories were built. Room and board for West Hall and Doak Hall was \$22.50 a month.

Today the campus has 19 residence halls that range in cost from about \$2,300 to \$2,700 per academic year. Freshmen still are required to live on campus or with their parents.

Within three years of its beginning, Tech doubled its student body and reached a record number of 5,102 in 1930-31. Depression and war decreased the enrollment to 1,928 in 1943-44.

After the war, Tech's enrollment almost tripled when soldiers returned to school on the G.I. Bill.

As the population of Tech grew, so did its educational range. In March 1937 the West Texas Museum Association was presented with the building

for the West Texas Museum by Lt. Gov. Walter Wood, chairman of the Centennial Commission of Control. In June 1937 Gov. James Allred signed a bill that provided for a new library, restored faculty salaries to almost pre-Depression levels and established

a separate journalism department and graduate school.

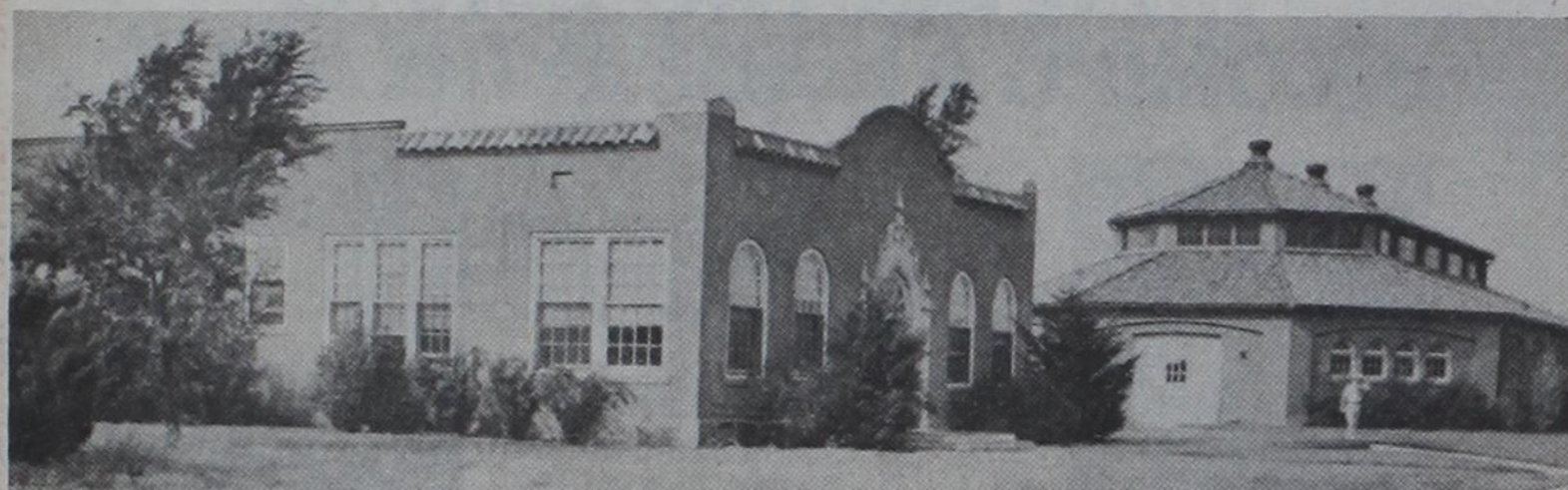
Many events in Tech's history still affect the students of 1985. The student council of 1949 announced plans to develop a campus radio station.



**Chemistry construction**

The chemistry building is shown above under construction in a mid-1930s photo. The building looks similar to its 1985 appearance in

the 1937 La Ventana photo below, taken after the building's completion.



**Early scenes**

The speech building (front) and the agricultural pavilion were two of the first buildings on the Tech campus. The speech building has been

demolished, while the ag pavilion was declared a historical landmark.



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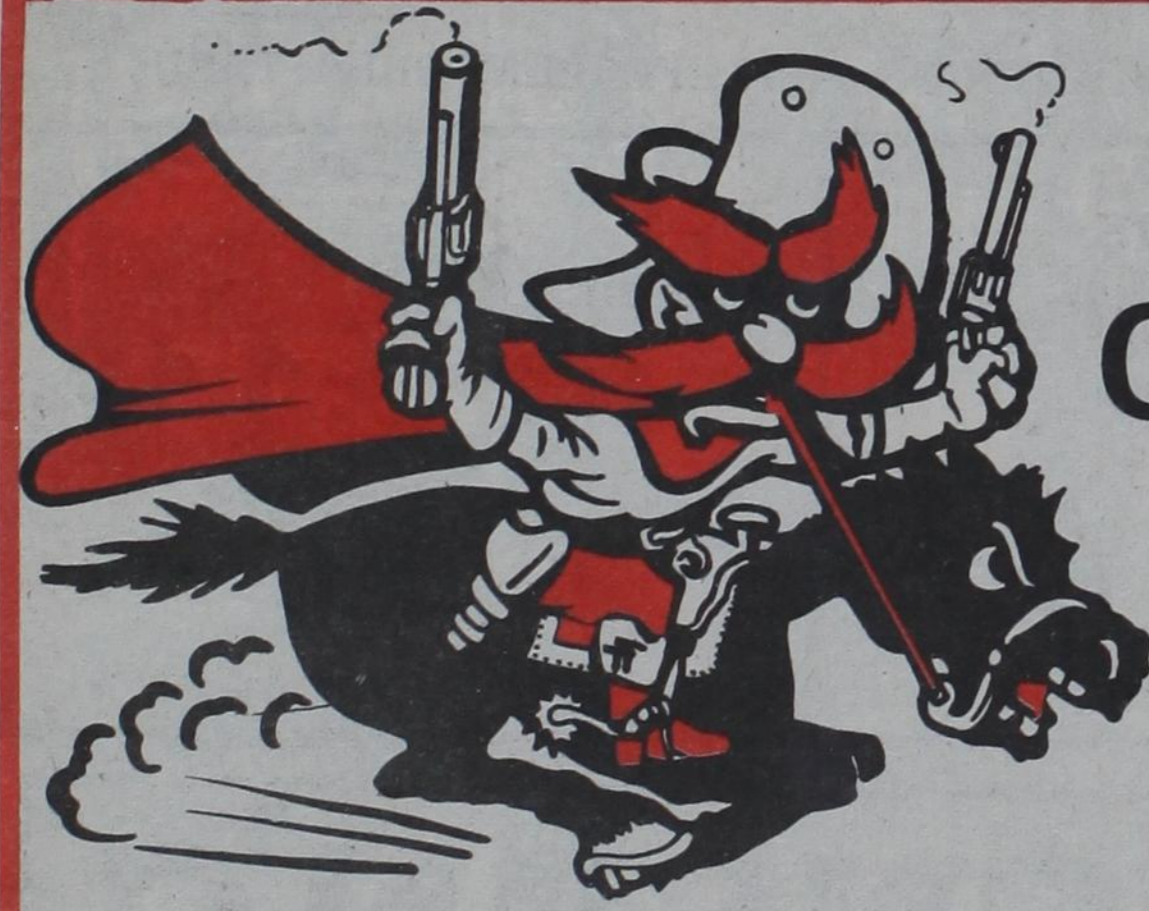
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# West Texas Tumbleweed Fest brings in famous folk singers

By ERIC STEELE  
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

Rudy and Sonia Alvarado want to make sure theater enthusiasts do not have to rely solely on Texas Tech productions for their dramatic entertainment. The husband and wife theater team are Tech theater arts graduates. They opened the Actor's Trading Post last month in hopes of offering the area a new perspective in theater.

"We're looking for challenging plays for the actors. Commercialism is good, but we're working for quality theater that will gain some respect outside of Lubbock. We are willing to take chances. We are looking for shows that are outside the mainstream of what people have become accustomed to seeing in Lubbock," Alvarado said

Alvarado calls himself the business manager of The Actor's Trading Post but he takes an active role in the shows as well. He played the character Austin in the theater's opening production of Sam Shepard's "True West" while his wife, Sonia, directed the show.

The Alvarado's are planning to schedule a new play each month until May. After May the couple wants to form an acting workshop for high school and college students.

This month's production, "Extremities," deals with a woman's revenge of a man who attempts to rape her. The original production of "Extremities" was an off-Broadway hit with ex-"Charlie's Angels" star, Farrah Fawcett.

G.W. Frazier, artist director of the Actor's Trading Post, said the adult nature of the play should not offend anyone.

anyone.

"The play has something to say. It comments on a situation that's extremely complicated, a situation involving rape. Legally, rape is a difficult situation in our society. Prosecutors degrade the victim by suggesting she's a prostitute or promiscuous. It's often difficult proving a rape took place," Frazier said.

Although "Extremities" doesn't delve into the legal problems confronting rape victims, Frazier said the play is relevant in other ways. "Rape is a significant problem in the Lubbock area, and there are no easy solutions. We hope the play serves to bring the problem in focus to the public mind," he said.

The Actor's Trading Post is located at 2201 Ave. H. Tickets for "Extremities" are \$4. For reservations or additional information call 796-2729.

# Arlington magician wins prize

By The Associated Press

ARLINGTON — Wowing crowds with magic is one thing, but Blake Walker realized that dazzling the Texas Association of Magicians would be another matter entirely.

"We practiced for two straight months, every day, getting that routine ready," said Angie Ivie, magician Blake Walker's girlfriend, assistant and manager. "We wanted it to be perfect."

Apparently, it was. Walker and Ivie won first place in stage magic at the convention over the Labor Day weekend in San Antonio. Walker said it is the highest award given in stage magic in Texas.

It was the first major magic competition for the two Arlington residents. Both 20, their magic careers began four years ago, when Walker said he decided illusions were more than just a hobby.

"I've always been interested in magic," said Walker. "I used to put on magic shows in my back yard with my sister as an assistant."

It wasn't until this summer, however, that Walker was able to support himself with his magic. He said he performs mostly at day-care centers and occasionally at nightclubs.

"I want to get us on a cruise ship or in a resort for the winter," said Ivie.

His presentation, Walker said, is what won him the state competition. While some magicians try to "cram" as many tricks into the time allotted, Walker said he does just a few illusions + but does them best.

"My main thing is I want to be original," Walker said. "When I think of the effect I want to create, I always go out and find the best way to do it."

At the state competition, Walker was handcuffed and enclosed in a large cloth bag, which had been placed inside a trunk. The trunk was padlocked and Ivie pulled a curtain up over the trunk and then herself.

Before judges could count to one, Walker was taking bows on top of the box and Ivie was handcuffed inside the bag.

Both were wearing new costumes. "When I thought of this illusion, I knew immediately it would win,"

Walker said. "It just had to be perfect."

Walker, who works weekends in an Irving magic shop, said he's learned most of his illusions by reading books. He and Ivie said they can tell how another magician does his tricks.

"It kind of spoils it for you," Ivie said. "It was more fun watching when you didn't know how they did it."

The two practice in Walker's converted garage, which is crammed with poster-sized playing cards, trunks, costumes, rings, balls, scarves and a dove named Bruce.

It is a lifestyle Walker's mother, Pat Walker, has learned to live with + and even enjoy.

"He (Walker) has been different from the time he was born," Pat Walker said. "He's always liked to fool people. He used to put leftover spools of thread into bags and sell them as surprise packages."

Walker said he is not sure how far his magic will take him, although he believes he has a different style and a knack for entertainment.

"I think my ideas are good enough to take me a long way," Walker said. "I don't know how far."

# Journalist 'stops making sense'



University Daily Lifestyles Reporter  
**Pete Wilkins**

Have more milk, 'cause milk's got more!

If you think about it, the above statement doesn't make any sense. If milk's got more, then why do we need to drink more of it? Now if it had less, then I could understand having to drink great heaping quantities of the stuff. But if it's got more, then we don't need to drink it so much, right?

Boy, there sure are a lot of tanning salons in town. Have you noticed? In the first issue of The UD this semester, there were 10 separate advertisements for tanning salons. You know what I think they should have next to every tanning salon? Oxygen salons.

That way, see, after you go to a tanning salon and shell out a few bucks for some rays that occur naturally every day, you could just hop next door and shell out a few more bucks for some atmosphere that already exists, while relaxing on a Foxx Ultra-Bed. And maybe after that, you could meet your friends and shell out even more

bucks at the local Conversation Salon. The possibilities are endless.

Here's a question. OK, suppose you want to join a fraternity, right? Purely a hypothetical situation, you understand. Anyway, this fraternity you want to join decides to welcome you by forcing you to do strenuous exercises until you are hospitalized for, oh, four days or so. Now here's the question: Would you still want to join that particular fraternity?

Hey, in case you didn't know, Texas Tech is responsible for an amazing medical breakthrough that is just fantastic. That's right, the first successful mass cloning of a human being has taken place on this campus. The prototype was a Tech Freshman by the name of Biffy Hoffheimer. He was cloned 50 times. And do you know what? All 50 clones were in one of my classes!

Can you believe it? It's just amazing. I went to my class and they were all there. I could hardly tell them apart, what with the hair and all exactly the same. The only difference was a slight variation in dress; a polo shirt here — a Hawaiian shirt there. But other than that, they were obviously all clones.

"Get involved with drugs before your children do!" Have you seen

that spot on TV? Sounds like a good idea to me. Here, son, have a toot of this dynamite coke; it'll blow you away. Gee, thanks, Dad — I appreciate that. Some of my fondest memories are of coming home from school and getting fried with my folks on some really high-grade pot.

Have you noticed that you can always expect a commercial with Bill Cosby in it while watching "The Cosby Show"? It never fails. It's either those whatchamacallits, Puddin' Plops or whatever, or Coke. I wonder if ol' Cosby feels guilty when he raves about the great new taste of Coke?

You know what a really useless word is? "Gubernatorial." According to the Merriam-Webster Dictionary, it means "of or relating to a governor." That's a pretty clumsy word for such an insignificant definition. Every time I hear of a gubernatorial election, I wonder who the present governor is.

I think the word is just a misspelling — somebody accidentally stuck a "b" in there when they meant to use a "v," and it became a tradition. I've got evidence to support this theory, too. Just look at a typewriter keyboard; the b and the v are right next to each other. Anyone could have made the mistake. It happens every day.

# Frankenstein remake a big flop

© New York Times News Service

Stallone movie. But even in its lighter moments, the film, which was directed by Franc Roddam, proceeds at a funeral pace.

"The Bride," a very loose, free-wheeling remake of "The Bride of Frankenstein," never makes up its mind whether it is a horror movie spoof or an earnest exploration of the genre's myths.

In its earliest sequences, the film is a gothic farce full of comic book thunder and lightning and machinery gone haywire. Minutes later, it aspires to the icy historical detachment of films like "Barry Lyndon." In others scenes, it becomes a sentimental fairy tale spouting inspirational clichés out of a Sylvester

dist expressing decidedly warped feminist sympathies.

If Jennifer Beals, as Frankenstein's "new woman," exuded any spirit, the story of her eventual rebellion against her creator might have generated some amusing psychological humor. Eva is supposed to become an accomplished equestrian and a cutting social wit. But in her riding scenes, Beals communicates only fearful discomfort, and when she wows the local gentry with bon mots about Shakespeare, she speaks in an uncomprehending near-monotone. Her Eva isn't a spitfire but a Barbie doll whose only visible sign of passion is a slight widening of the eyes.

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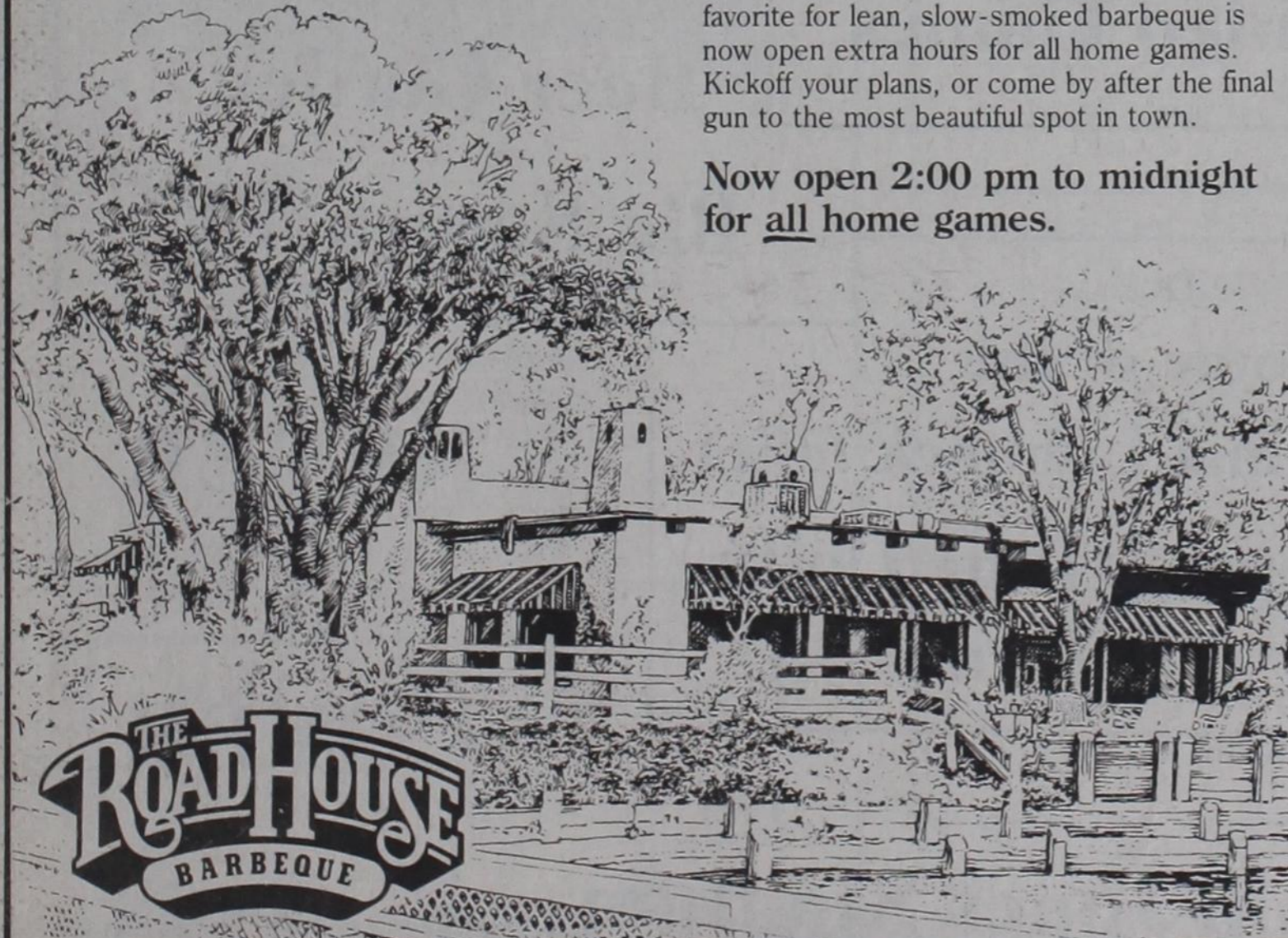
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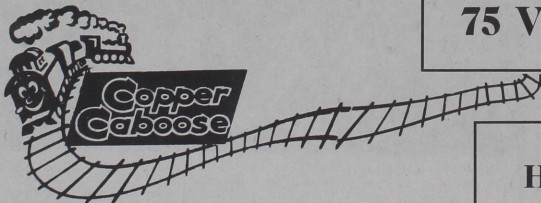
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# Raiders reach for revenge against rowdy Lobos

By BRAD WALKER  
University Daily Sports Reporter

For the first time in more than a decade, the Texas Tech-New Mexico football game may actually be a true border rivalry. But this year, perhaps more than ever, the revenge factor will weigh heavily on the Red Raiders' side.

"I don't think it's revenge," said Tech head coach Jerry Moore. "I'm just getting a little tired of those guys beating us. Whether we've beaten ourselves or whatever, we've lost to 'em three times in a row."

In spite of the losing streak, the Raiders dominate the series, 23-5-2. The Raiders have been especially tough to beat in Lubbock on opening day, having a 31-9-2 record — 13-1-1 since 1962.

New Mexico coach Joe Lee Dunn is undefeated against Moore in his two seasons at the Lobos' helm. That does not, however, keep him from worrying about the 1985 Raiders. "They're the same Tech team I've been seeing every year — big, fast and deeper than we are," he said.

The game will be the first public showing of the Raiders' new wishbone offense, which is a major cause for the optimism coming out of the Raiders' camp.

"I've been waiting four or five years to feel like I do about our football team," Moore said. "I'm anxious for Saturday to get here."

The job of running the wishbone will be in the hands of sophomore quarterback Aaron Keesee, who started

seven games as a freshman in 1984. "Keesee had an extremely good fall. He went in our No. 1 (quarterback) and I think he's definitely our No. 1 quarterback right now," Moore said.

Dunn had nothing but praise for Keesee. "He's a leader and a winner," Dunn said. "That scares you more than a spectacular passer or runner; he gets the job done."

Behind Keesee in the backfield will be a tandem of backs that have waited for this chance a long time.



Moore

"I don't think it's revenge ... I'm just getting a little tired of those guys beating us. Whether we've beaten ourselves or whatever, we've lost to 'em three times in a row."

—Jerry Moore

Moore is looking for a big-play threat out of his backs, although their experience is limited. Starters Ansel Cole and Gerald Bean had only 19 yards on seven carries between them last year. Junior Timmy Smith also should see much action against the Lobos.

"He's picking up the wishbone faster than we thought he would,"

Moore said of Smith. "I think by Saturday he'll be ready to play and ready to play well."

That is a prospect that concerns Dunn. "I know how good he is," Dunn said. Smith, from Hobbs, is the only player on the Tech roster from New Mexico.

As for the offensive line, Tech may enjoy a rare game of physical dominance against the slightly smaller Lobos. "We'll have to throw some surprises at them defensively

open offense this year — much like Rice runs," Moore said. "It should be a very interesting game."

Dunn, on the other hand, is more concerned with Tech's defense. "It will be very difficult for us to move the football," Dunn said. "Their defense was 20th in the nation last year and their secondary is one of the best we'll face all year."

Tech's secondary is spearheaded (Hammerheaded?) by All-Southwest Conference cornerback Carl Carter. Middle linebacker Brad Hastings anchors the middle of the Raiders defense.

The UNM defense has some quality, but lacks adequate depth, especially on the interior line. The tackle spots will be manned by Lon Nunley (5-11, 220) and Tom Bradford (6-3, 250). Noseguard Fred Mady (6-0, 246) rounds out the Lobos' defensive front.

The secondary is the Lobos' strong point, one of the team's few positions with any depth. Safety Sean Armstrong is the leader of the corps, but has missed much of the fall camp with inflamed tonsils.

Tech junior Robert Grimes is listed as the Raiders' punter, an area that has worried the Tech coaching staff throughout pre-season drills. "The kicking game will be a factor. I've been especially critical of our punters, but they've been coming around," Moore said.

A crowd of 35,000 is expected Saturday, with many tickets still available.

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- LG—66 Jeff Keith (6-3, 260)
- C—76 Chris Tanner (6-3, 250)
- RG—62 Mike McBride (6-3, 260)
- RT—53 Jesse Smith (6-3, 250)
- SE—84 Lemuel Stinson (5-10, 155)
- QB—15 Aaron Keesee (6-1, 175)
- FB—38 James McGowen (5-10, 195)
- RHB—36 Gerald Bean (5-11, 205)
- LHB—43 Ansel Cole (5-11, 175)
- KS—3 Marc Mallery (5-11, 176)

UNM DEFENSE

- LE—51 Bob Umdenstock (5-11, 202)
- LT—91 Lon Nunley (5-11, 220)
- NG—77 Fred Mady (6-0, 246)
- RT—74 Tom Bradford (6-3, 250)
- SLB—51 Wes Henson (6-0, 200)
- SLB—55 Sean Mermer (6-1, 212)
- WLB—45 Frank Reina (5-11, 215)
- LCB—5 Troy Clewis (5-10, 175)
- RCB—25 Anthony Stevenson (5-9, 173)
- SS—19 Don Carpenter (6-0, 190)
- FS—23 Sean Armstrong (6-1, 185)
- P—4 Ron Keller (6-0, 185)

TECH DEFENSE

- LE—92 Tim Crawford (6-4, 230)
- LT—69 Artis Jackson (6-5, 285)
- RT—94 Scott Davis (6-4, 245)
- RE—35 Calvin Riggs (6-0, 210)
- SLB—83 Mike Kinsey (6-2, 230)
- MLB—44 Brad Hastings (6-3, 235)
- WLB—42 James Johnson (6-1, 220)
- LCB—28 Leonard Jones (6-2, 185)
- RCB—14 Carl Carter (6-0, 175)
- SS—25 Roland Mitchell (6-0, 176)
- FS—45 Charles Jackson (6-5, 186)
- P—Robert Grimes (6-0, 160)

UNM OFFENSE

- SE—80 John Royston (5-10, 162)
- LT—62 Terence Donaldson (6-2, 258)
- LG—67 Donnie DeYoung (6-2, 268)
- C—73 Scott Skene (6-4, 248)
- RG—61 Steve Parr (6-3, 261)
- RT—52 Brian McCabe (6-3, 243)
- SE—6 Tori Brown (5-10, 147)
- QB—12 Billy Rucker (6-0, 192)
- FB—32 Willie Turrel (5-10, 191)
- HB—24 Glenn Rogers (5-7, 175)
- HB—15 Terance Mathis (5-10, 157)
- KS—2 Bill Bell (5-8, 166)

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## Smith says he, ex-teammates used cocaine

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Kansas City Royals outfielder Lonnie Smith, the first of six players scheduled to testify against drug defendant Curtis Strong, said Thursday he had used cocaine with former Cardinals teammates Keith Hernandez and Joaquin Andujar.

Smith said he repeatedly made purchases and that one transaction took place three weeks before the 1982 World Series which the Cardinals won, with Andujar the winning pitcher of the final game.

Smith said Strong sometimes delivered the cocaine to his hotel room and often would stay to use the drug with Smith and other players.

"Did you use cocaine with Keith Hernandez?" U.S. Attorney J. Alan Johnson asked Smith.

"Yes," the player said.

The Royals outfielder said he has not used the drug since leaving a St. Louis rehabilitation center in July 1983.

Assistant U.S. Attorney James J. Ross said other players will testify that they bought cocaine from Strong. Ross said they include Hernandez, now the first baseman for the New

York Mets; Cincinnati Reds outfielder Dave Parker; Enos Cabell of the Los Angeles Dodgers; outfielder Jeff Leonard and retired Pirates utilityman John Milner.

Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth's office said comment would be inappropriate now, but spokesman Chuck Adams said, "We are monitoring the proceedings."

"If you are a baseball fan this testimony may surprise and upset you. But major league baseball is not on trial. Curtis Strong is on trial," Ross told the jury of nine men and three women in the prosecution's opening statement.

"Major league baseball is on trial," said defense attorney Adam O. Renfroe Jr. "The testimony you are going to hear is from people I used to idolize and people your kids may still idolize."

"To many people these baseball players are so-called heroes. But some of these heroes are also heavy drug users ... they are junkies," Renfroe said.

Strong, 38, of Philadelphia, briefly worked as a clubhouse caterer for the Phillies. He is on trial before U.S. District Judge Gustave Diamond on charges that he sold the white-powdered narcotic on 16 occasions between 1980 and 1984.

## Raiders spikers favored to win East Texas meet

By MICHAEL CORBETT  
University Daily Sports Reporter

The Texas Tech volleyball team opens the 1985 season Saturday as the favorite at the East Texas State Invitational in Commerce.

Tech enters the season with seven returnees, including three starters, from last year's 25-9 team that finished third in the Southwest Conference.

In addition to Tech and East Texas State, West Texas State and North Texas State will be competing in the tournament. A round-robin format will be used and there will not be a championship game. Tech is scheduled to play at 9 a.m., 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday.

First-year Tech coach Donna Martin said she believes the Red Raiders are the strongest team in the tournament field. "I am not familiar with the other three teams as they are this year, but I have seen them in the past, and we expect to win this weekend,"

she said. "We won't be adapting our offense for them."

East Texas State returns five starters from last year's team that finished 34-12 and in second place in the Lone Star Conference. The Raiders hold a 3-0 series advantage against the Lions.

West Texas State is coming off of a disappointing 10-26 season, but three starters are back as the Lady Buffs try to turn things around. Tech leads the series over the Lady Buffs, 40-4.

North Texas State finished fifth in the Southland Conference a year ago with a 6-21 record. First-year coach Dee Edwards inherited seven letter-winners from last year's squad, including three starters. Tech has a 9-1 series advantage against the Eagles.

Tech's next contest will be Sept. 13-14 at the Eastern Kentucky Invitational in Richmond, Ky. The Raiders' first home match is not until Oct. 2, when West Texas State comes to Lubbock.

## Fired SMU coach wants to clear his name

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — A Southern Methodist assistant coach fired for taking a trip with a booster banned from the Mustang football program says he wants to clear his name and stay in coaching.

Former SMU linebacker coach P.J. "Bootsie" Larsen took a trip to

Wisconsin with one of nine boosters who had been ordered to disassociate themselves from SMU athletics.

Sources close to the firing have identified the booster as Dallas investor John Appleton, according to published reports.

"I miss that day-to-day contact with the athletes..." Larsen told the Dallas Morning News. "I had never stopped to realize how much I enjoyed

working with those young men ... The thought of not being on the boundary with them Saturday for the ball game against Texas-El Paso is just killing me."

Larsen, 42, who came to SMU with Coach Bobby Collins in 1982, took the trip in late June, about six weeks after the list of boosters began circulating from the university president's office, according to sources.

The policy was set before SMU appealed an NCAA investigation of recruiting practices that led recently to a three-year probation.

Finding employment, Larsen said, is his immediate concern.

"I've got to make my house payment and pay my bills," he said.

"That means I've got to have a job."

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Willie Turrall — UNM's All-WAC running back

# Running ragged

## Turrall accepts new role in New Mexico's offense

By MICHAEL CORBETT  
University Daily Sports Reporter

Texas Tech has lost three straight games against New Mexico, but the Lobos' All-Western Athletic Conference fullback Willie Turrall knows things won't be easy this time around. "Tech is going to be really pumped up for us, especially after how we came back to beat them last year," Turrall said.

In last year's game, Turrall rushed for 93 yards on 16 carries and scored a touchdown, but he said the Raiders' defense could be ready for him this time. "They have a good defense every year, but this year they are bigger. I know how hard they can hit — I can remember how sore I was after the game (last year)."

Turrall established himself as one of the top running backs in the WAC last year by rushing for 1,064 yards. He became the first Lobo running back to rush for more than 1,000 yards in a season since Mike Williams gained 1,015 in 1978.

New Mexico changed its offense to the popular run-and-shoot, pass-oriented offense during the off-season, and Turrall said he doesn't expect to carry the ball as much as he did in 1984.

ching the ball a lot more and will get the ball only about 10 or 12 times a game compared to about 20 times last year," he said.

Since his running will be more limited, Turrall said his goal is to reach the 1,000-yard plateau in total offense, which includes both rushing and receiving yardage. "I'm looking for about 700 yards on the ground and 300 yards receiving," he said.

Carrying the ball less doesn't bother Turrall as long as the Lobos enjoy success with the new offense. "I don't care how many times I get the ball; I just want to win. I'll contribute any way I can, whether it's running or receiving."

Turrall said the run-and-shoot offense will add excitement to the games. "It's more of a wide-open attack, and it will make us less predictable than we have been in the past. It has looked good in practice, but we'll have to wait and see how effective it will be during games."

Turrall said the Tech game means a lot to New Mexico players because it is usually the only chance they have to compete against a team from the Southwest Conference. "The Southwest Conference is better known and has a good reputation as a football conference," he said. "We want to show them that we can be just as



Turrall



our confidence back," he said. "We don't have many seniors on our team, so we've got to come on strong right away. This game will also be important to Tech. Neither one of us can afford a loss early if we expect to be successful this year."

Turrall said he expects the Tech game to be one of the Lobos' toughest games this season. "It's hard to have to play Tech first," he said. "The only teams I think that will be stronger on our schedule are Nebraska and Brigham Young."

Having to travel to Lubbock instead of playing at home shouldn't have much effect, he said. He added that he wished fans in New Mexico would support their team as much as Texas fans support theirs.

"I don't mind playing in Lubbock at all. I like to play in front of loud fans, and Tech has a lot of fan support. It just fires me up even more," he said.

Turrall said he doesn't think the Lobos three straight wins against the Red Raiders will give the Lobos any advantage. "It will probably just fire them up even more, but whatever happens, we have still beat them three years in a row," he said. "They can't take that away from us."

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GAMES OF SEPT. 7-9	COLIN KILLIAN <i>Sports Editor</i>	KENT BEST <i>Associate Sports Editor</i>	MIKE CORBETT <i>Sports Reporter</i>	BRAD WALKER <i>Sports Reporter</i>	GARY KIMBLEY <i>Head Football Coach</i>
UNM at Texas Tech (-10)	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech
Houston (-3) at Tulsa	Coogs	Houston	Houston	Tulsa	Houston
UTEP at SMU (-42)	UTEP	UTEP	UTEP	UTEP	UTEP
Wyoming at Baylor (-8)	Wyoming	Baylor	Baylor	Wyoming	Baylor
USC at Illinois (-3)	USC	Illini	Illinois	USC	Illinois
Florida (-4) at Miami	Gators	Florida	Florida	Florida	Miami
Penn St. at Mary. (-7)	Maryland	Penn State	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
Okla. St. at Wash. (-3)	Okla. State	Okla. State	Washington	Okla. State	Washington
Temple at Boston C. (-7)	Temple	Boston College	Boston College	Boston College	Boston College
Fla. St. at Nebraska (-6)	Huskies	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
UCLA at BYU (-6½)	BYU	UCLA	UCLA	Brigham Young	BYU
Dolphins (-7½) at Oilers	Dolphins	Miami	Miami	Dolphins	Miami
Redskins (-1) at Cowboys	Cowboys	Pokes	Dallas	Pokes	Cowboys

## SWC THUMBNAILED

By KENT BEST  
University Daily Associate Sports Editor

Four teams of the much-heralded 1985 version of the Southwest Conference will get a chance to prove their pigskin worth Saturday when they kick off their fall campaigns against non-conference foes.

Texas Tech will battle the New Mexico Lobos, Baylor will host Wyoming, SMU will take on UTEP in Irving and the Houston Cougars face Tulsa's Golden Hurricane in Tulsa.

The Tech-New Mexico duel looks to be the best game of the weekend, while the SMU game should be a blow out. But all four matchups should provide early insight into the strength of the SWC.

### BAYLOR vs. WYOMING (7 p.m. Waco)

Baylor could conceivably be this year's TCU, but a tough non-conference schedule could put the Bears in hibernation before they can prove themselves. Baylor must travel to Georgia next week and USC the week after before opening conference play Sept. 21 against Tech.

If the Bears expect to improve on last year's 5-6 record and sixth-place SWC finish, they must beat Wyoming. And they need to win big.

Once again, Baylor will use two quarterbacks with junior Cody Carlson and senior Tom Muecke handling the job under center. The two signal-callers need to produce some offensive fireworks to saddle the offensive-minded Cowboys.

Wyoming finished sixth in the Western Athletic Conference in '84

with a season record of 6-6. The Cowboys' have a good QB in veteran Scott Runyan and with speedy split end Allyn Griffin, Wyoming has big-play potential. The defense is suspect, however, after giving up 342 points last year.

**BEARS TO WATCH:** newly designated cornerback Ron Francis who only last year was Baylor's leading rusher on offense with 558 yards and a 4.3 yard average, and safety Thomas Everett.

### HOUSTON vs. TULSA (7 p.m. Tulsa)

The Houston Cougars took several detours on their way to the Cotton Bowl last year, but despite getting thumped by lowly Louisville 30-28 the third game of the season, the Coogs rebounded to take a share of the 1984 SWC crown.

Houston has a history of getting off to rocky starts, and head coach Bill Yoeman would like nothing better than to start his 1985 season with a triumph over Tulsa.

Yoeman is putting his faith in junior quarterback Gerald Landry to lead the Cougars to the conference summit again. Landry, a solid veer technician who ran and passed for almost 2,000 yards in '84, should be tested by Tulsa's always stingy defense.

Tulsa's defensive front may need medical attention if Houston running back Raymond Tate picks up where he left off in '84. Tate is a bruiser with 4.5 speed and he should provide the Tulsa defense with all it wants.

Defensively the Cougars will have to handle Tulsa's own version of the veer offense. QBs Richie Stephenson and Steve Gage are steady per-

formers. Flanker Ronnie Kelley, an All-Missouri Valley Conference performer, gives Tulsa a constant deep threat.

This game is unusual because of the two head coaches. Tulsa's Don Morton and Houston's Yoeman are both innovators of the veer offense. But with a veteran secondary and All-SWC defensive tackle T.J. Turner, the Coogs should deflate the Golden Hurricane.

**COUGARS TO WATCH:** Landry, Tate, and tight end Carl Hilton.

### SMU vs. UTEP (7:30 p.m. Irving)

There's not much to say about this game except that it will probably be fun for both teams. SMU should be able to experiment against the lowly Miners, while UTEP gets the publicity of being the team the Mustangs open their season against.

A lot of people will be watching this game to see how the Mustangs perform after their NCAA troubles, and if the Ponies don't annihilate the Miners, the naysayers could be out in force.

SMU, of course, will be strong on offense with quarterback Don King directing the show, but UTEP noseguard Kelvin Wooten (6-3, 222) and linebacker Seth Joyner (6-2, 210) may cause some problems.

UTEP head coach Bill Yung says this year may be the year of the Miners. Too bad he couldn't have opened with Rice.

**MUSTANGS TO WATCH:** split end Marquis Pleasant and linebacker Kit Case.

## Women golfers in fifth place in Las Cruces

The Texas Tech women's golf team is finding out fast how it can play competitively against non-conference schools.

After one day of the Roadrunner Invitational, being played on the par-74 University Course in Las Cruces, N.M., the Raiders are in fifth place in a field of seven. Tech posted a score of 323, 16 strokes behind current first place team New Mexico State No. 1, the tournament host.

Individually, the Raiders' leader is junior Glenda Sue Kissell, who shot a 79, three strokes below her 1984-85 average. Behind Kissell is sophomore Kay Linda Shive with an 80. Following her is senior Kathy Fuertges-Lindley with an 81 and sophomore Lisa Franklin Beck with an 83. Tech's only freshman, walk-on Audra Parker of Borger, found the going tough as she posted a 104.

The overall leader after Thursday's round was Anita Sarwinski of NMSU No. 1, who shot even par 74.

Defending champion New Mexico is in third place with a score of 318. Arizona is second at 314 and NMSU No. 2 is just ahead of Tech at 321. Rounding out the sixth and seventh spots are Wichita State (338) and Wyoming (340).

The tournament continues today with the second round getting underway at 7:30 a.m.

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# Raiders must prove 'new' attitude is real



University Daily Sports Editor  
**Colin Killian**

The Texas Tech football team has a "new" attitude. Yes, America, the Raiders say they will finish above the 500 mark in 1985.

In recent years, Tech and winning have been as close as Pope John Paul II and the Ayatollah. And the Pope's good attitude has done little to draw the Ayatollah closer. Tech hasn't been any closer than that to a winning season.

Has it already been a year since we were hearing about the Raiders' 1984 "new" attitude? Or how about the great attitude Tech had before the 1983 season? Or other football seasons better left forgotten?

Tech coach Jerry Moore said Monday he felt better about the '85 Red Raiders than he has about any team he's had at Tech. Is Moore simply indulging in a healthy dose of wishful thinking, or does he really think the Raiders can turn their fortunes around?

Usually, preseason polls don't mean that much. They have about as much certainty as a long-range West Texas weather forecast. But the Raiders, along with the Rice Owls, have made the job of forecasting football quite a bit easier in recent years; Tech will finish eighth and the Rice Owls will finish ninth. Simple.

The 95-scholarship limit slowly is equalizing the quality of college football teams; therefore, lack of talent soon will be an obsolete excuse for failure — maybe not for a school the size of Rice, but it will be for one as large as Tech.

Football teams, like presidents, always go through a honeymoon period with the press before they enter a new term. If you haven't caught on, I've decided to skip the honeymoon.

The Raiders might prove everyone wrong and be the TCU of 1985. As a follower of Tech football since I was old enough to say "Cotton Bowl," I hope they fool us all. They have the talent and, for the umpteenth year, they claim to have a "new," winning attitude.

Whether the Raiders actually believe in themselves or are just trying to save face with the public is something that remains to be seen. They could start proving it Saturday night at Jones Stadium.

Once upon a time in the Land of Enchantment, Tech always could count on beating the New Mexico Lobos. Even in 1981, when the Raiders struggled to a 1-9-1 season in Moore's first year, Tech managed to win, 28-21. That victory was all that stood between the Raiders' worst season in 20 years — and the worst season in

school history. Since then, New Mexico has whipped Tech three consecutive times. In the 27 meetings before that, the Lobos had won only twice.

A high school friend who played for the Lobos told me once that the Tech game was "the" game for New Mexico. After the 1981 game, he said there was "no way" Tech should've beaten his team.

Hey, these guys are in the Western Athletic Conference, the Bangladesh of college football power. It's a disgrace to lose to any WAC team, with the exception of Brigham Young and Air Force.

It seems every season is "pivotal" for the Tech football program, but 1985 may bring drastic changes if the Raiders fail again. The thought of further humiliation should inspire the team, but only time will tell if their "new" attitude is just a figment of their own imaginations.

## The University Daily Fearless Forecast begins its annual rite today, but with a new twist.

This year the forecasters will be picking against the point spread, something that should separate the winners from the losers. It can't hurt my winning (or losing, depending on how you look at it) percentage, anyway.

Reagan White squirreled out with the crown last year, correctly picking 67.1 percent of the games. Lyn McKinley was second at 63.6 percent, Brenda Rice was third at 59.7 percent and I was last at 58.7 percent. UD sports editors traditionally have finished last in the forecast, and of course, I was no exception.

But this year, it'll be different. That same 58.7 against the spread should easily take the forecast this year, and if I was a gambling man, it would make me very rich in the process.

I am the only returnee on the panel of prognosticators. Reagan finally has earned his degree, much to the delight of Tech feminists. Lyn graduated in December and since has worked at the Dallas Times Herald and Texas Sportsworld. Late in August, she moved to New York to begin working for Field and Stream.

Therefore, through the process of elimination, I should take the title, unless rookies Kent Best, Michael Corbett and Brad Walker decide not to cooperate. We have a case of beer wagered on the final outcome.

As in last season, we plan to include a different guest forecaster each week. Such personalities as Donny Anderson, Lauro Cavazos, Bubba Jennings and Gerald Myers participated last year.

Today's guest is Red Raider Club President Gary Kimbley. He naturally picked Tech over New Mexico, and we toyed with the idea of changing his pick — as a joke, of course. But that would be like Reagan picking the Russians over the Americans.

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NICE: Clean, extra large 2 bedroom apartment. 2306 17th, bills paid. Sept. 1, 795-3134.

QUIET: 2 rooms, bath, off street parking \$140 a month. Bills paid. 744-9632.

2-1-1 \$295.00 plus bills, plus deposit. 2108 20th, 2207 Main, 2404 Ave U. Stove, refrigerator. Call Chuck at Kershner & Co. inc. Realtors, 796-1923 or 794-6370.

### Checkmate Apartments

5 locations, furnished. Starting at: efficiencies \$175, 1 bedroom, \$215, 2 bedroom \$295. Flats and studios. Welcome.

1909 10th 744-8636

### UNFURNISHED FOR RENT

1 bedroom: probably the nicest you'll find. Lawn kept. \$265. 2302 18th. 765-7182.

2023 35th: 4 bedroom, 2 bath, house. \$425/month. 745-8448.

DUPLEX for rent. Furnished or unfurnished 1 bedroom and one 2 bedroom. Newly remodeled. Call 747-5384 or 741-0740.

FOR RENT: 3-2-1 unfurnished brick house. Central heat & air, new paint inside out, ceiling fan, dishwasher, disposal, washer dryer hook-ups, fenced backyard with storage shed. Small pet ok. \$450, month. 6308 28th, 794-7622.

IDEAL location: Newly remodeled 2 bedroom house, new carpet, paint, stove, refrigerator. Near 22nd & Boston. Lovely neighborhood. 795-1526.

MEADOWS: Southwest Lubbock. Like new 3-2-2. Isolated master, formal dining, patio, lovely yard. \$575 plus. Available October 1. 795-1526.

RENTERS or buyers: 2 bedroom mobile home, gas grill, central heating, evaporative air. 4702 4th, 795-5384 or 795-3912.

THREE bedroom house. 1615 Avenue Y, one block from Tech. Excellent price \$375, plus bills. 744-1758 or 797-8030 after 5 p.m.

WALK to class. Unfurnished 1 bedroom apartment. \$200 a month, all bills paid. 2311 14st. Call Greg at 796-6695 weekdays. 796-0789 evenings and weekends.

### SERVICE

DANCE or party coming up? Give the KXTX Party To Go a call at 742-3993, for more information.

FINISH your homework at 2:00a.m.? Call it in on our dictation line—pick up after 5:00p.m. next day. LPS-745-5711.

TUTORING Math or Basic Computer Programming by certified teacher. Call for appointment, Don Rogers, 797-3433.

### Pregnancy Counseling Services of Lubbock

793-8389  
10:00-2:00 Mon-Sat or Appointment  
Free Pregnancy Tests  
4930 So. Loop 289 207B

### MISCELLANEOUS

\$100 reward for information leading to the recovery of property stolen from the Wesley Foundation. 762-8749.

HUBER'S Pawnshop: 805 Broadway. Bargains on 35mm cameras, women's and men's gold, diamond jewelry, electric typewriter, guitars, guns, etc.

SPRINGSTEEN: tickets for Dallas show Friday 9:13. Six tickets available \$50 each. Call 745-1165. Leave message.

STEREO for sale. Technics receiver, Sony cassette deck digitally tuned. Excellent condition. Contact 747-8044.

### NORTH UNIVERSITY RENTALS

Dorm Size Refrigerators  
One Cubic foot. \$52 per semester. No deposit. Free delivery.  
201 N. University 763-5510  
Open 9:00 am to 9:00 pm  
Monday-Saturday

### HUBER'S WESTERN WEAR & PAWN SHOP

We Loan More and Sell for LESS  
762-2850  
805 Broadway

### ROSES

The Texas Dozen  
15-Beautiful Long Stemmed Roses  
Flowersmith \$19.95  
Security Park V/MC by phone 792-6736

- ★ LEVIS 501's \$14.98
- ★ ROPERS \$49.95
- ★ HUBER'S WESTERN WEAR & PAWN SHOP 805 Broadway

### PERSONALS

GUY'S haircuts \$7.00. Gals \$10.00, punk and new wave, all styles. 6th Street Hair Shop 1/2 block off University, M-F.

LOOKING for third roommate. Great location. Low rent. Private bedroom and bath. Call Valerie 795-2783.

SNAKE dancers' flashers bellygrams. Ballroomgays gorillagram entertainment for any occasion. Little Hollywood Entertainment Company. 747-2657.

## Advertise In The UD Classifieds

### We Take Checks With Proper I.D.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLER

**ACROSS**

- 1 Misplaced
- 5 Headgear
- 8 Planet
- 12 Declare
- 14 Border on
- 15 Female horse
- 16 Fish eggs
- 17 Tissue
- 18 Gruffly
- 20 Missive
- 22 Golf mound
- 24 Ship's clerk
- 27 Freshwater fish
- 31 Salmon stock
- 32 Washington bill

**DOWN**

- 1 Lantern
- 2 Egg-shaped
- 3 Withered
- 4 Handles
- 5 Calling
- 6 Time gone by
- 7 Skinned
- 8 Substance
- 9 Encourage
- 10 Regulation
- 11 Insignia
- 19 Diocese
- 21 Period of time
- 24 Stroke
- 25 Rubber tree
- 26 Soak, as flax
- 28 Pedal digit
- 29 Goal
- 30 Female ruff
- 34 Woman's waist
- 35 Female sheep
- 36 Hold back
- 37 Iterate
- 38 Actor Wallach
- 39 Cardboard box
- 42 Greek letter
- 43 Mohammedan noble
- 44 Unit of Italian currency
- 46 Danish island
- 47 Autocrat
- 48 Sicilian volcano
- 51 Spanish river

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

T	E	N	O	R	O
O	R	A	N	G	E
R	A	T	E	S	E
A	D	S	P	R	I
L	E	T	T	A	R
E	S	S	E	N	C
A	N	E	T	A	R
R	A	V	E	D	S
A					

# September Savings Sale!!

**\$369** **TOSHIBA**  
WIRELESS REMOTE CONTROL!



VHS VCR with 117-channel capability, 4-event-7-day timer, wireless remote control, & more!

**Special Purchase!**  
**JVC** **\$129**



was \$199  
JVC portable AM/FM cassette player boom box with Dolby<sup>®</sup> and auto-reverse.

**Special Purchase!**  
**JVC** was \$119  
**\$49**



JVC personal cassette player with Dolby<sup>®</sup> and auto-reverse.

**SAVE!**  
**TOSHIBA**  
was \$65 **\$39**



This Toshiba personal FM stereo with stereophones is no bigger than a lighter! Fits easily in your pocket or clip it on your belt!

**Emerson** **\$299**  
was \$349



Emerson VHS format VCR with 3-event/14-day timer, auto-rewind, clock, 1-button record, compact size, & remote control.

**NIKKO** was \$180 **\$99**



Nikko cassette deck with cue & review, Dolby<sup>®</sup> NR, LED meters, and soft touch operation.

**\$88** **marantz**



Marantz home stereo receiver with 25 watts per channel, gyro-touch tuning, LED signal strength meter, bass/treble and more.

**Fuji**  
Fuji T-120 VHS Blank Videotape!  
**\$4.88**



**\$229** Was \$299 **TOSHIBA**



Toshiba compact digital disc player with horizontal front loading, 8 program memory, auto repeat and more!

**Jet Sound**  
was \$199 **\$139**



Jet Sound car stereo with digital tuning, station presets, locking FF/rewind, fader, & auto-reverse.

**SENNEISER**  
**\$19<sup>88</sup>** was \$37.50



Sennheiser open air design headphones with ultra-light-weight design.

**HURRY!**  
was \$39 **\$19.88** pair



Car speakers with 3-way design and 120-watt power handling capacity.

**B.E.S.**  
SM-80 \$149 each  
SM-100 \$199 each



BES speakers have a unique design which reproduce wrap-around-sound for placement virtually anywhere!

**GENESIS**  
was \$249 **\$149** each



Genesis 3-way home speakers with full lifetime warranty, & breath-taking accuracy.

**We Install-- We Service--We Offer Extended Warranties!  
And We Always Save You More!**

**Emerson**  
**\$229**  
was \$299



Emerson 13-inch color TV with direct access remote control. Quick start picture tube, earphone jack, and infrared remote with 12 channel controls, mute, volum and power controls.

**TOSHIBA** was \$499  
**\$399**



A complete stereo system by Toshiba! Includes amplifier, tuner, soft-touch cassette deck, semi-automatic turntable, two speakers and a cabinet! YOU SAVE!

**marantz** was \$449  
**\$349**



Marantz music center with 25-watt-per-channel amplifier, 7-band equalizer, AM/FM tuner with station presets, cassette deck with Dolby<sup>®</sup> NR, auto return turntable, 3-way speakers, cabinet, and WIRELESS REMOTE CONTROL!

**No Deal Beats A Dyer Deal!**

**dyer electronics**

**CHARGE IT!**  
We Invite You To Use Our Revolving Charge Plan!

2507 34th at University  
Mon-Fri 10-7 Sat 9-6  
793-1511

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■ Abilene ■ Amarillo ■ Austin ■ Corpus Christi  
■ Lubbock ■ Odessa ■ San Antonio ■ San Angelo  
■ San Marcos ■ Waco ■ Victoria