

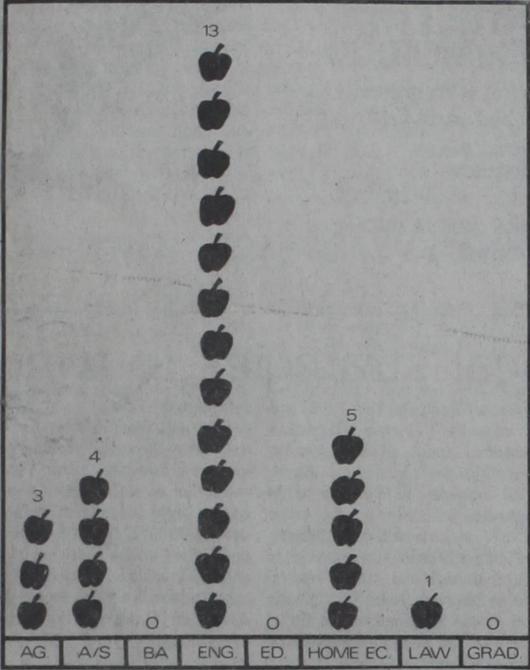


THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Friday, September 13, 1985
Texas Tech University, Lubbock
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Faculty vacancies increase from previous year

FACULTY VACANCIES



Statistics compiled by Office of Academic Affairs (TU)

By LINDA BURKE and CHIP MAY
University Daily News Reporters

The Texas Tech University faculty decreased by 12.4 percent with the loss of 107 regular faculty members during its fiscal year 1985. Len Ainsworth, associate vice president for academic affairs, said all but 26 of those vacancies have been filled.

"The 26 positions which still lack being filled by regular faculty members have been filled with temporary or visiting instructors," he said.

Last year, the Tech faculty decreased 9 percent — a loss of 78 faculty members during the fiscal year 1984.

"In a tight budget year, we are using more TA's and visiting faculty," Ainsworth said. Hiring temporary instructors to fill the open regular faculty positions can be both good and bad, he said.

"They (temporary and visiting instructors) get more current practical knowledge to the students because they have been in the industry field. They can probably also give better personal advisement on the job markets and students' career interests," he said.

"There may be some loss of con-

tinuity with the advisement of students in their degree programs because the instructors are mostly in transit. The visiting and temporary instructors are usually only at Tech for one year."

Ainsworth attributed the loss of some faculty members to a number of professors who are on leave to work in industry and to do independent research.

"Some of our faculty turnover is because of the early retirement program provided by the state. At 60 years of age with a certain number of years of service, a faculty member may retire with the option of returning to teach part-time," he said.

Uncertainty about the appropriations of funds from the Legislature and no increases in this year's budget also may have caused some faculty members to do some "early looking," Ainsworth said.

After faculty-administration ties were damaged last year because of disagreements concerning the controversial tenure policy, some faculty members said they believed a number of the early retirements and resignations were connected to the breakdown in communication.

"They (faculty-administration problems) must have had some ef-

fect, but it would be rare for the administration to know what impact the controversy had," Ainsworth said.

Ernest Sullivan, an English professor, said events that lowered morale among Tech faculty members have had an impact on the number of teacher vacancies this year.

"There were problems with research on campus. The faculty didn't feel that it was right for the university to be able to interfere with research," Sullivan said. "Many teachers also had a problem with the new tenure policy. They feel the policy violates a contract they have with the university."

The College of Engineering tops the vacancy list with 13 positions available, followed by the College of Home Economics, which has five vacancies, Ainsworth said.

The College of Arts and Sciences has four vacancies, the College of Agriculture has three openings and the law school has one vacancy, he said.

"While we have had more vacancies and new hires this year, this year's number of open positions is not significant from past years. We have had variable years before," said Ainsworth, speaking of the jump from a 9 percent faculty loss to this year's

12.4 percent loss.

"We have to work harder at recruiting, but the group of new faculty we have hired seems to be excellent according to their credentials," Ainsworth said.

Sullivan said more than 107 faculty members listed by the administration have actually left the university. "Only about half of the people who left my department were on the vacancy list," he said.

Sullivan said he has been appointed by the Faculty Senate to find out the names and vacancies that weren't on the administration's list and why.

Milton Smith, a Tech industrial engineering professor, said other factors in addition to dissatisfaction with the administration could have caused some faculty to leave.

Some people, who were waiting to leave, probably were waiting for house mortgage interest rates to decrease, Smith said.

"Before when the interest rates were too high, it was hard to sell a house," Smith said. "This probably built a backlog of people waiting to leave. When the lid was opened on interest rates, more people than usual left the university."

See TEMPORARY VISITING, page 4

Dunn seeks Givens' office for next term

By FRANK BASS
University Daily News Reporter

Lubbock attorney Charlie Dunn announced Thursday night that he will seek the Democratic nomination for the District 83 state representative seat currently occupied by Rep. Ron Givens, R-Lubbock.

"I am committed to taking the issues to the people, listening to their input and making the tough decisions that must be made to lead this district and the state," Dunn said.

Dunn said the state must begin a transition period, changing from an economy dependent upon oil and gas and agriculture, to an economy based more on advanced technology.

Dunn also expressed strong support for a four-lane highway between Dallas and Lubbock.

"We're never going to get plants like the proposed Toyota plant unless we have a way for them to get their goods out of Lubbock," Dunn said.

Dunn also attacked Givens' legislative record on education

issues, charging that Givens has ignored the needs of Texas Tech.

"This past session, Tech had to turn to representatives from Brownfield and Hale Center to fight its budget battles," Dunn said.

Givens, a 32-year-old Republican, surprised incumbent Rep. Froy Salinas in the 1984 race.

While Dunn said he supported House Bill 1147, the bill which tripled tuition rates for state universities, he said he thinks no more increases in tuition rates will be necessary.

"I would oppose another tuition increase," Dunn said. "One was needed, but not another. The kids here are strapped enough as it is."

He also took a verbal jab at recent GOP convert and former Rep. Kent Hance of Lubbock, saying, "I'm one of those people who, to coin a phrase, would rather fight than switch."

Dunn is a native of Abilene and earned a bachelor's degree from Abilene Christian University. He attended the Texas Tech University School of Law, graduating in 1980.

McDonald house work begins

By NATALIE BOYLE
University Daily News Reporter

Lubbock's first Ronald McDonald House, a home-away-from-home for parents and families of children who are being treated for serious illnesses, will be the focus of groundbreaking ceremonies at 10 a.m. Saturday, said Dorothy Wardrip, Ronald McDonald House publicity chairman.

The groundbreaking ceremony will be at the tract of land adjacent to Lubbock General Hospital and the corner of Brownfield Highway and Indiana Avenue.

Six area children, wearing hard hats and toting shovels, who have been treated for serious illnesses, will assist visiting VIP Ronald McDonald in the actual groundbreaking.

Lubbock Attorney Byrnie Bass will host the program, which will be open to the public.

Other people attending the ceremony will include Mayor Alan Henry and representatives of several area hospitals, the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, McDonald's restaurants and members of the Junior League.

Ronald McDonald will perform a magic show at 9:15 a.m. Saturday. The house, which will be completed

in mid-1986, is being built with monetary, material and labor contributions, Wardrip said.

Funds have been contributed from various Tech organizations, including a \$15,000 pledge from Alpha Delta Pi

Other campus groups and individuals have expressed an interest in doing projects for the house," Broome said.

Also, several individuals, businesses and civic and church groups have contributed funds to the

"The beauty of the house is that families can stay together. Also, the families get support from other guests who are going through a similar experience."

—Dorothy Wardrip

that will pay for a living room, said Jan Broome, Texas Tech liaison to Family House Inc.

Other campus pledges have come from Delta Delta Delta, Chi Omega, Alpha Tau Omega, Texas Tech Society for Health Professionals, Intrafraternity Council and Panhellenic and Delta Phi Epsilon.

"Many other students, faculty, staff and administrators have been actively involved in the development of Lubbock's Ronald McDonald House.

Lubbock house.

Contributions have been raised from car washes, shoe shining and a variety of activities during Greek Week.

"No matter how large or small the contribution, we appreciate what they gave. Anything that anyone has given will help," Broome said.

"The beauty of the house is that families can stay together," Wardrip said. "Also, the families get support from other guests who are going

through a similar experience. If they stay in a hotel, they are not around anyone who is going through the same thing they are."

Lubbock Junior League members first envisioned a Ronald McDonald House in Lubbock in 1983. Since then the idea has flourished and probably will be open and ready for families to stay in mid-1986, Wardrip said.

Approval for the house to be built on Tech land was given in August 1984 by the Tech Board of Regents. The building will follow the basic architectural design of the campus, she said.

Lubbock's Ronald McDonald House will be operated by Family House Inc., which is a non-profit organization composed of volunteers representing several facets of the Lubbock community, Wardrip said.

When completed, the house will have 12 guest rooms, each with a private bath. Families will share the living room, dining room and kitchen facilities. A playroom and a playground will be available for children staying at the house, Wardrip said.

"We are trying to make it as close to a home-like atmosphere as possible. There will be other children around," she said.

FRIDAY

In today's UD

You've seen her face before, but who is that girl?

University Daily lifestyles reporter Pete Wilkins speaks with Shelbi Ferlauto, the model gracing many Skibell's ads.

Modeling is not all high fashion and parties. Ferlauto comments on the difficulties of the field. There's more to it than meets the eye. It is hard work.

Turn to lifestyles, page 11, and read more about Ferlauto and the glamorous world of fashion modeling in Lubbock.

and ...

Not only will the Texas Tech Red Raiders face a formidable foe this Saturday, they also will face a formidable coach. Tulsa's new coach Don Morton has a good reputation.

Morton seems to eat and sleep football. Long hours and tons of work are common to him. His love and dedication for football is one of the reasons for his success.

Read more about him on page 16 in today's UD.

Weather

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. The low will be near 60, and the high will be near 80. Winds will be out of the northeast at 5 to 15 mph.

Givens defends post

By FRANK BASS
University Daily News Reporter

Only hours after Lubbock attorney Charlie Dunn announced his candidacy for the District 83 state representative seat, incumbent Rep. Ron Givens, R-Lubbock, defended his record to a Texas Tech organization.

Speaking to the Tech College Republicans, Givens said he felt he had no choice other than to vote for House Bill 1147, which tripled tuition rates for state universities.

"There was no other alternative," Givens said. "We had to make every penny count. I was paying more at a private school in 1975 than students at Tech were in 1985."

Givens also took issue with Dunn's assertion that Givens had not done enough for Tech during the recent legislative session.

"He's pulling at straws," Givens said. "He is on the outside looking in, just where I was in 1984."

Givens defended himself against Dunn's charges that Rep. Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, and Rep. Pete Laney, D-Hale Center, have supported Tech more than he had.

"Tech is the only state-supported university, per se, west of Interstate 35," Givens said.

"It's a West Texas-East Texas fight when you get to the House of Representatives, not a Democratic-Republican fight," said Givens. "We in West Texas needed the leverage that those two had, and the rest of us

concentrated on lobbying the House."

Rudd is chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, and Laney is the chairman of the State Affairs Committee.

Givens also spoke about his early ambitions of being elected to state office. He said he originally was attracted to state office when he went to Boy's State while in high school.

"That really planted the seed for me to go to Austin as an undergraduate," Givens said. "I had no idea I would be the first black Republican elected to the Texas House of Representatives in over 100 years."

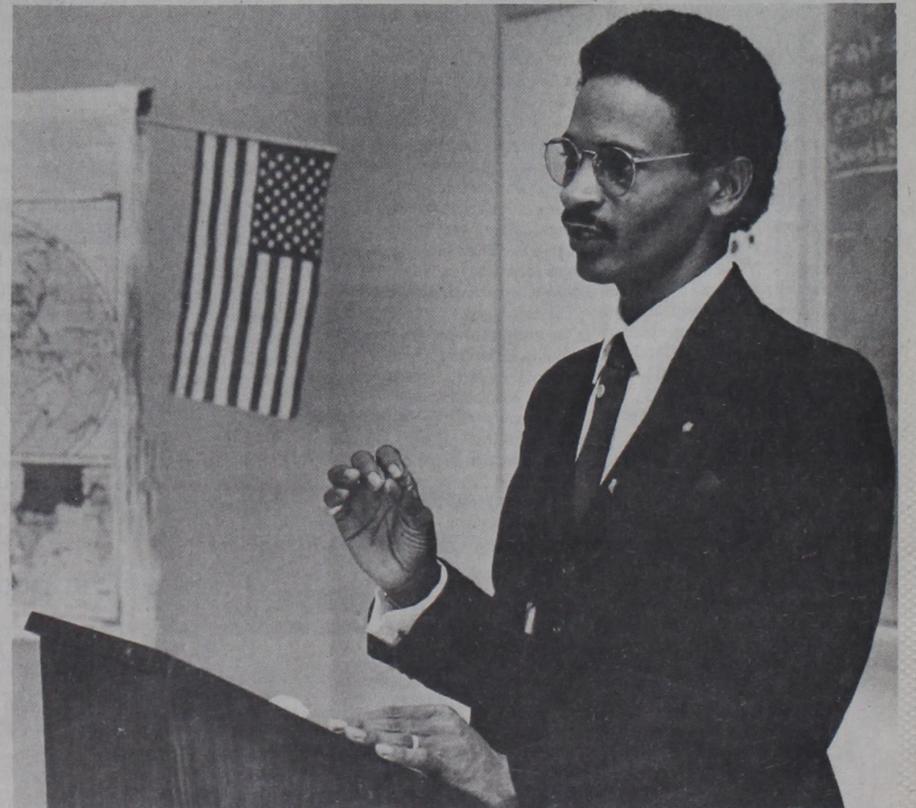
Givens said that as a black Republican, he was treated differently at first than other black members of the Legislature.

"My desk is nearest to the door, and Gov. (Mark) White came up and said, 'Hi, Ron' the first couple of days of the session," Givens said.

"After two days, he stopped calling me 'Ron' and started calling me 'Representative Givens,'" he said. "I guess he found out I was a Republican."

Givens said the governor changed his tune, however, when he needed votes on a health care bill.

"The governor called me up the last night of the session, and it was back to 'Hi, Ron,'" Givens said.



Mark C. Mims/The University Daily

Rep. Ron Givens

Rep. Ron Givens, (R-Lubbock) defended his legislative record Thursday night at the College

Republicans meeting in Holden Hall. Givens said he will run for re-election in 1986.

High school athlete may serve prison term

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — David Dorris, a Paschal High School football player entering his senior season, is concerned about more than just playing games, completing term papers and attending the homecoming dance.

Dorris, 17, faces a possible prison sentence for his alleged involvement in the Legion of Doom, a student vigilante group. The group's alleged activities include threatening another student with a gun, bombing cars and other property and killing a cat.

In a recent interview, the starting defensive tackle declined to talk about Legion activities or the upcoming trial except to say he is anxious to put the past behind him.

"If you want to live a normal life, you have to do that," Dorris said. "And that's what I intend to do. I just want to play football, go to school and get ready for college."

Police have said Legion members, many of whom were honor students, athletes and sons of prominent members of the community, resorted to violence in a misguided attempt to rid Paschal of crime and drugs.

Dorris, the only defendant still attending Paschal, faces trial Oct. 28. He's charged with arson, possession of a prohibited weapon, a felony count of criminal mischief, misdemeanor criminal mischief and cruelty to animals.

The trial date for Dorris and seven other alleged Legion members is two weeks before the end of Paschal's

regular football season.

If convicted, Dorris would "almost certainly" be taken out of Paschal and placed in an alternative school, said Ronny White, athletic director for Fort Worth schools.

And if he is found guilty of all charges, Dorris would face up to 51 years in prison.

Dorris says he's received support from Coach John Somsky and from his parents, teammates and classmates.

"In class, no one treats me any different than they ever did. It's just normal, every-day school," he said.

Through it all, Dorris said he has learned one important lesson.

"It's not the end of the world if you make a mistake," Dorris said. "You don't die or anything. You've got to

keep on going."

Somsky said he conferred with Radford Gregg, Paschal's principal, before allowing Dorris to return for his senior season. Both agreed Dorris deserved the opportunity.

"I'm trying to follow what's legal and what I consider to be moral," Gregg said. "The offenses occurred after school hours and not on school grounds. We (school administrators) have no jurisdiction. David has not been convicted, so his eligibility remains intact."

"I've known David since he was in the sixth grade and he's a very polite young man. He certainly represents himself the same as 99 percent of Paschal students do. He just made one mistake ... a big one."

Somsky agreed.

STATE

Lawyer may withdraw from Lucas case

EL PASO — An Oklahoma lawyer hired by convicted killer Henry Lee Lucas said Thursday he may withdraw because the presiding judge wants Lucas to undergo psychiatric testing before dismissing two court-appointed attorneys.

Gary Richardson, of Tulsa, announced the possibility of resigning during a two-hour hearing to determine who will represent Lucas when he goes to trial for the 1983 ax slaying of a 72-year-old El Paso woman.

Richardson said that if he does step down, Lucas probably will choose to act as his own attorney. Lucas "feels that that's the position he's being put into," Richardson said.

Last October, State District Judge Brunson Moore appointed state Sen. Tati Santiesteban of El Paso as Lucas' attorney. Another local lawyer was appointed earlier this year to help Santiesteban in preparing Lucas' defense.

Judge lowers bonds for murder suspects

HOUSTON (AP) — Two teenagers accused of killing another because they wanted "to watch a man die" remained in jail Wednesday despite a judge's decision to lower their bonds.

State District Judge George Walker reduced bail Wednesday for John-Michael Alexander Trimmer and Harold Glenn Smith, both 17, from \$500,000 to \$100,000.

The two Houston teenagers are charged with murder in the slaying of Dennis Keith Medler, 19, of Houston.

Also charged and jailed in connection with Medler's slaying was Michael Gene Cravey, 19, of Houston.

Cravey, who was arrested Tuesday near New Orleans, was unable to appear with Smith and Trimmer in court for a bond hearing. He was returned to Houston late Wednesday.

State enforces lemon law for first time

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Motor Vehicle Commission, using the state's new Lemon Law for the first time, on Thursday certified a Chrysler, a Dodge, a Buick and a Chevy as lemons and ordered the manufacturers to give refunds.

"The message is the commission is determined to enforce the law as we believe the Legislature intended it to be enforced. We are going to see to it that the manufacturers live up to their responsibilities," said Chairman Robert Hoy of El Paso.

The 1983 Legislature approved the law as a last recourse for new car owners who face continued problems. But a court challenge by Chrysler held the law in abeyance until April of this year.

Governor says execution appropriate punishment

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Execution is an appropriate punishment for murderers, even if the death penalty doesn't deter them from committing such crimes, Gov. Mark White said Thursday.

"I support it in and of itself," White said.

Whatever deterrent effect executions may have "is some added value to the death penalty ... not the sole basis for the death penalty. The death penalty is an appropriate punishment for someone who commits a capital crime in Texas," White said.

The governor referred specifically to Charles Rumbaugh, 28, who died by lethal injection early Wednesday

after spending nine years on death row. Rumbaugh was executed for killing an Amarillo jewelry store owner during a robbery.

"I don't think anyone would suggest that what Mr. Rumbaugh did should be punished lightly. I think he is a very good example of the appropriateness of the death penalty," White said.

The state has executed 10 prisoners since resuming use of the death penalty in 1982, six of them this year.

Many criminal justice experts say there is little evidence to show that using the death penalty keeps others from committing murders.

Attorney General Jim Mattox, who has witnessed nine executions, on Wednesday said he doesn't believe

the death penalty prevents crime.

"The fact is, it probably does not serve as a general deterrent to other individuals. I think there are very few people involved in the criminal justice system who believe it is an overall deterrent to criminals as a whole," Mattox said.

White said that doesn't matter, because the death penalty fits the crime.

"It doesn't have to, in my judgment, be proven in any event because I think it's an appropriate punishment for the crime that has been described by our law," the governor said.

White also shrugged off complaints from other death row inmates and death penalty opponents who claim that as executions in Texas are

becoming so common, the public isn't paying attention.

The lack of publicity "may very well diminish the deterrent effects" of the death penalty, White said.

"But just because someone doesn't read the newspaper or watch television doesn't forgive them from being punished for capital crimes."

On other subjects, White told his weekly news conference:

— He will support efforts to broaden the state Open Meetings Act to include television cameras. Earlier this week, the attorney general issued an opinion saying government officials can't bar tape recorders from their public meetings but can prohibit videotaping.

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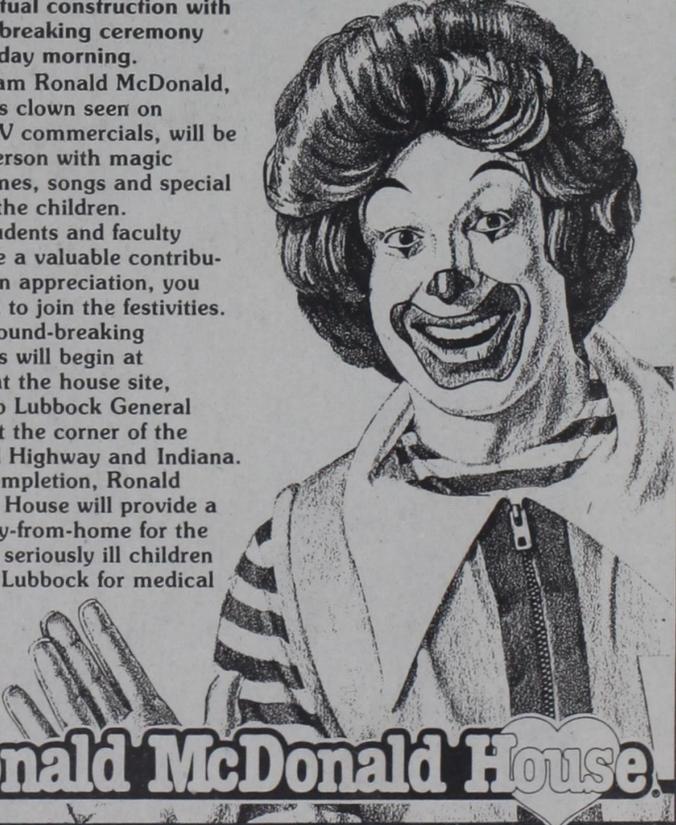
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Your students and faculty have made a valuable contribution, and in appreciation, you are invited to join the festivities. Official ground-breaking ceremonies will begin at 10:00am at the house site, adjacent to Lubbock General Hospital at the corner of the Brownfield Highway and Indiana.

Upon completion, Ronald McDonald House will provide a home-away-from-home for the families of seriously ill children coming to Lubbock for medical treatment.



Ronald McDonald House

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Delta Sigma Phi		

Quarrel over appropriations nearing settlement

By DAVID CORTES
University Daily News Reporter

The Lubbock City Council Thursday approved allocation of Community Development funds to expand offices at the Municipal Building despite a week-long feud between residents of east and north Lubbock and the city council.

During the past couple of weeks, angered residents expressed disap-

proval over the proposal to spend funds to renovate offices for the Office of Neighborhood Redevelopment (ONR). The residents said the funds could be better used in lower income neighborhoods.

Staff members of ONR, who formerly worked under the Urban Renewal agency, are operating at the old tax building at 10th Street and Texas Avenue.

But the city sold the building this

year to a law firm and made plans to move ONR staffers to the Community Development Office in the Municipal Building, according to agenda notes released by the city council.

Lubbock Development Co. has been contracted to renovate the new ONR offices at a cost of \$23,942. An estimated \$5,000 will be added for a conference room for personnel to meet with applicants for housing programs. In addition, \$20,000 has been

set aside for use of portable office units for the office staff, bringing the project cost to almost \$49,000.

"We feel the renovation will be cost-effective and feasible," said Jim Bertram, assistant city manager.

A few of the residents from east and north Lubbock voiced no opinion at the meeting Thursday despite a predicted squabble between residents and the city council.

Debbie Delehanty, director of East

Lubbock Neighborhood Association, offered her formal apologies before the mayor and council members concerning a wrong meeting date with the city council and city administrators.

Delehanty had sent letters by registered mail inviting council members to an east Lubbock community meeting. The letter, however, listed the date of the meeting as Sept.

12 rather than Sept. 10. Council members were unaware of the discrepancy until it was too late, according to reports in the Lubbock *Avalanche-Journal*.

Responding to the apology, Councilman T.J. Patterson told Delehanty, "We're not insensitive and never will be to people of Lubbock, Texas. We're here to serve the needs of the community."

Temporary, visiting instructors help alleviate faculty declines

Continued from page 1

Smith said dissatisfaction with the administration also was probably a factor.

"Dissatisfaction with the administration has been a problem, but it is not the total problem," Smith said. "Overall the faculty would probably say the administration problems are the major cause. I would say the problems have caused some

to leave but not all of them."

James H. Lawrence, a mechanical engineering professor, said it is difficult to determine why more faculty have left than usual.

"As far as I'm concerned that is just a statistic," Lawrence said. "You would have to talk to the individuals involved to find out for sure."

Lawrence said it is hard to determine if the Tech faculty members have low morale.

"I don't know if morale is lower than usual," Lawrence said. "The university is in transition; it has been painful for some."

Some of the problems with the administration have been exaggerated, Smith said.

"I think there is some exaggeration," Smith said. "However I believe there is some disenchantment with the administration and the administration process."

With 26 faculty vacancies campus-wide, the quality of education students are receiving from temporary instruction has become a concern. The effect on the student having a temporary professor is hard to determine, Smith said.

"A whole lot depends on the quality of the temporaries," Smith said. "In some cases it would even be better, and in some cases it won't."

Filling the positions with tem-

porary professors would have a greater impact on areas outside the classroom, he said.

"The temporaries do not have to be advisers. They also do not have a continuing relationship with graduate students in their work," Smith said. "This affects the permanent faculty because they would be more loaded up with things to do. This would have a universal effect in the department."

Sullivan agrees that students could

suffer from regular faculty positions being filled by temporary or visiting instructors.

"One problem is that many of the temporary people haven't taught before nor will they again when they leave Tech," he said. "Also, as temporary help, they will spend a good deal more of their spare time looking for another job than they would spend with students or on research."

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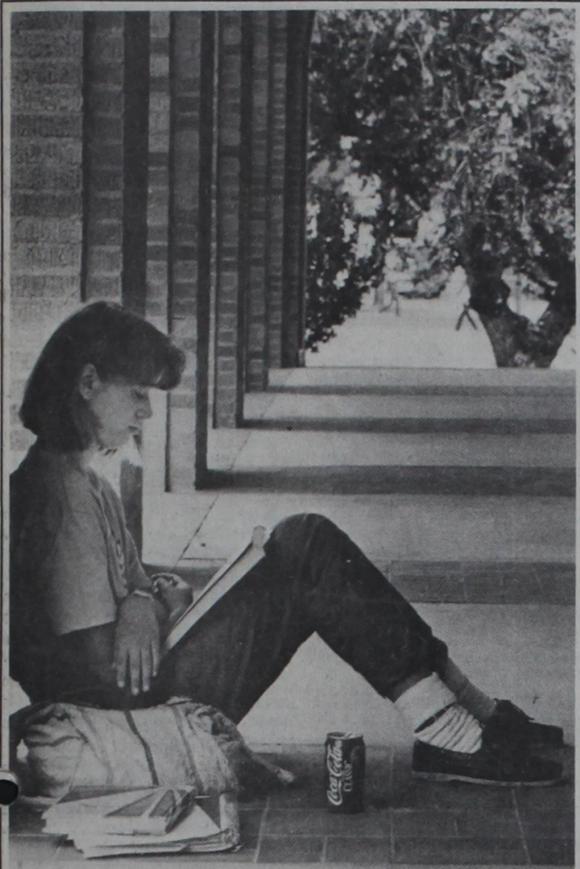
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Study Break
Michelle Kestin, a freshman medical technology major from Chicago, eludes the hot Texas sun in the shadow of one of the pillars outside the mass communications building.

School reforms

LCTA president Martin says educational situation improving

By FRANK BASS
University Daily News Reporter

Although she said the situation is far from perfect, the president of the Lubbock Classroom Teachers Association (LCTA) told members of a local organization that improvements are being made in state education.

Speaking on the local impact of House Bill 72, the state Legislature's most recent attempt at education reform, Mildred Martin, president of LCTA, said teachers are most concerned about the issue of merit pay.

"The career ladder, which Lubbock schools began last year, is the big issue," Martin told members of the Lubbock League of Women Voters.

Martin said those eligible for the

career ladder program include teachers with nine hours of graduate work or 135 hours of "after-development" work, three years of experience as a certified teacher and a better than satisfactory rating.

Primary ratings are determined by teachers' principals. Secondary ratings are determined by instructional program administrators who evaluate teachers once every three years.

Martin said although many teachers' groups still oppose the concept of merit pay, the teachers have not argued among themselves over the details of merit pay qualifications.

"It meant maybe someone who felt they were qualified didn't qualify because they hadn't met the re-

quirements, but teachers have been very considerate of each other," said Martin. "Fortunately, a majority of Lubbock teachers are on the career ladder," she said.

Under the merit pay legislation passed by the state, teachers qualifying for merit pay may earn a \$1,500 bonus in addition to their annual salary.

Martin also spoke on the subject of competency tests for teachers. Teachers are scheduled to take their first competency tests March 10 March 14.

"Originally, teachers did not support competency tests," Martin said. "Many of them felt it was an insult." Martin said once teachers realized

that "the legislative doors were not going to budge," they began to prepare for the tests.

"If your job is at stake, you're going to make every attempt to get ready for a competency test," Martin said. "There's still quite a bit of resentment, though."

Martin said although many state teachers organizations considered filing suit against the state to prevent their members from having to take the competency tests, attorneys advised against filing a suit.

"Six other states have required competency tests and those states have filed suits. Every one of them have lost in court, though," she said.

Mexican Independence to be celebrated

By MARLENE ELLIS
University Daily News Reporter

The "Grito de Delores," a traditional cry of independence, will highlight the Fiesta Del Llano, a celebration of Mexican independence from Spain that will take place this weekend in Lubbock.

The fiesta will open with a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 5 p.m. today at the Lubbock Civic Center officiated

by Mayor Alan Henry, Ricardo Salazar, a consul of Mexico, and Victor Niemeier of the Institute of Mexican Studies at the University of Texas.

Tech President Lauro Cavazos will speak at the "Grito de Delores" ceremony, the fiesta's high point, at 10 p.m. Sunday.

"The Fiesta Del Llano is the Fiesta of the Plains. We invite all of Lubbock to our celebration. We hope to educate

our youth but also others as well," said Maria Mercado, co-chairman of the Fiesta Del Llano Committee.

Former Tech football player Gabe Rivera will serve as grand marshal of the parade, which will begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday on the Tech campus. The parade will travel east on Broadway, turn north on Avenue N and continue to the civic center.

Booths with food, arts and crafts will be open at the civic center from 5

p.m. to 11 p.m. today, 10 a.m. to midnight Saturday and 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday.

Today, the Ariel Fernandez "Artes de Mexico" Dance Troupe will perform at 7 p.m. and the Ballet Folklorico from Tamaulipas, Mexico, will perform at 8 p.m. The Tech German Dancers will follow at 9 p.m.

Bands from Lubbock, Odessa and Amarillo will meet in a battle of the bands from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

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Worship with Holy Communion, 10:45 a.m.
Installation of New Campus Pastor, 3:30 p.m.
Lutheran Student Association, Special Reception, 6:00 p.m.
Rev. Ronald Jones, Pastor 763-4391

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Miss Lubbock Scholarship Pageant
APPLICATIONS NOW AVAILABLE FOR THE MISS LUBBOCK SCHOLARSHIP PAGEANT
NO ENTRY FEE

Preliminary try-outs for the "Miss Lubbock Scholarship Pageant" will be held October 13, 1985, at 1:00 P.M., in the University City Club, 2601 19th Street.

Applications may be obtained at the following locations: Varsity Book Store, 1305 University Avenue, Hair by Daniel, 3108 50th Street and 4601 South Loop 289, - 18 Salem Village, Robert Spence School, in the Terrace Shopping Center, Maxine's Accent, in Briercroft Center and the Briercroft Academy of Dance and Gymnastics, in Briercroft Center.

The finalist selected at the preliminaries will then compete for the title of "Miss Lubbock, 1986", on Saturday, November 23, 1985, 7:30 P.M. at the Municipal Auditorium.

The new "Miss Lubbock" will receive a scholarship to Texas Tech University for the Spring and Fall semesters, 1986, and \$800.00 cash scholarship, \$2500.00 wardrobe from Maxine's Accent, hair styling by Danny Cavarubbio of Hair by Daniel during her reign, make-up consulting by Brenda Becknell of Robert Spence School of Modeling, nail care by Lupe Hernandez at Chez la Femme, weight control services from the Nautilus, Pat Walker's Figure Perfection Salon and the Body Company, a pair of western boots, belt and hat from Boot City, and dry cleaning services by Gordons of Lubbock. The winner receives an all expense paid trip to Fort Worth, Texas in July, 1986 to represent Lubbock in the "Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant."

For further information contact Jack Geddes at 799-0336, after 7:00 P.M., Deadline for applications will be midnight, October 6, 1985.

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PPST best used as admission required, Dean Ishler says

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily News Reporter

Requiring the Pre-Professional Skills Test (PPST) as a certification test for prospective teachers instead of an admissions test is unfair to students, according to Richard Ishler, dean of the College of Education.

"If the students (entering the College of Education) don't possess the skills — which are not being taught from that point on — it's not fair to string them along for four years and then ask them to pass the test before being certified," Ishler said.

Before an injunction recently placed on the PPST by federal judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler, the PPST had to be passed by prospective teachers before they could get credit for more than two education courses. Because of the injunction, prospective teachers now have to pass the PPST before they are certified to teach.

The Mexican-American Legal

Defense Education Fund, representing a coalition of minorities, alleged in a class action suit that the test discriminated against minorities. The test measures reading, writing and math skills.

"I find it hard to believe it is culturally biased," Ishler said. "If efforts can be made to make a more unbiased test, it should be done."

Herman Garcia, director of bilingual education in the College of Education, said the PPST could be improved by adding materials and including multi-cultural perspectives instead of a mono-cultural (the anglo-American) perspective only.

"We're still so test-oriented that I don't think we'll do away with the test, but we might have to take some exceptions through court litigations," Garcia said.

"Personally, I don't see how the PPST could be ruled biased at one point and not biased at another point," Ishler said. "But it will remain just a certification require-

ment until another ruling is made."

The Texas Education Association is appealing the case to the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, and a ruling is expected within two weeks.

The basic skills that the PPST tests should be learned by students before they enter the university, Ishler said. The student will not have the opportunity to learn those skills before graduating and becoming certified, he said.

But Garcia said experience the student gains while at Tech will help the student pass the PPST.

"Personal qualities that enhance academic development — personality, persistence — will help the students to pass the test a second or third time," Garcia said.

Garcia has compiled a package review of the PPST to help students prepare for the test.

"I don't teach the skills, but review the skills they should already have. Through these kinds of programs we can help the students with the basic skills."

Officials locate plane wreckage in wooded area

By The Associated Press

BROKEN BOW, Okla. — Authorities removed a body Thursday afternoon from the wreckage of a plane that crashed on a densely wooded mountainside more than nine months ago and about 150 miles off its supposed flight path.

Although officials had not positively identified the body by late Thursday, the plane was piloted by Georgetown, Texas, businessman Michael Hodge when it was reported missing Nov. 28, 1984.

The plane was identified by its tail number as the Mooney 201, which Hodge told relatives he planned to fly from Georgetown, just north of Austin, to Fort Worth.

UD Correction

In the Thursday, Sept. 12, issue of The University Daily, the Faculty Senate parliamentarian pictured was identified as Tom McLaughlin. The senate parliamentarian is, in fact, Vernon McGuire. The UD regrets the error.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

- TEXXANS**
The Texxans have applications available in the Student Association Office on the second floor of the UC.
- NSSHLA**
The National Student Speech and Hearing Language Association will have a meeting for upcoming events at 7:45 p.m. Monday in 280 foreign language building.
- COLLEGE YOUNG LIFE**
College Young Life will have a kick off party at 6 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation.
- AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL**
Amnesty International will have an organizational meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in 318 English building.
- ANGEL FLIGHT**
Angel Flight will have an orientation and rush at 2 p.m. Sunday in El Centro of the home economics building.
- CREATIVE GAMERS SOCIETY**
The Creative Gamers Society will host an open gaming session at noon Saturday in the UC Blue Room. Everyone is invited. Bring a game or play one of the furnished ones.
- ALPHA GAMMA RHO**
Alpha Gamma Rho will host a hot dog feed at 5 p.m. Saturday in Wagner Park at 26th Street and Flint Avenue.
- PHI GAMMA NU**
Phi Gamma Nu business fraternity will have a formal rush at 3 p.m. Sunday in the UC Coronado room. It is open to all business majors. Business attire is required.
- IEEE**
The Institute for Electronic and Electrical Engineers will host a picnic at 5 p.m. today in Buddy Holly Park.
- ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL**
The Arts and Sciences Council will have its first meeting at 5 p.m. Tuesday in 28 Holden Hall.
- PASS**
Programs for Academic Support Services will offer the self-help learning lab with video cassette and audio cassette tutorials on various topics. They include calculus, analytical geometry and algebra. Anyone interested in being a tutor or anyone who needs a tutor should drop by.
- DOUBLE T RIFLE TEAM**
The Double T Rifle Team is recruiting new members. If you have competed in smallbore, 22-caliber, 50-foot target shooting, call Brian Reddy at 742-4251 to set up an interview. The team is starting back up, so there will be only eight members this semester.
- BOWLING CLUB**
The Texas Tech Bowling Club will have a regular meeting at noon Saturday at Oakwood Lanes.
- CATHOLIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION**
The Catholic Student Association will host games night at 7 p.m. today in the Student Center at 2305 Broadway.
- INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS**
The Texas Tech Office of International Programs will host an international coffee hour at 3:30 today in 205 West Hall.
- CANTERBURY CLUB**
The Canterbury Club will have a Sunday supper and fellowship at 6 p.m. Sunday at St. Christopher's at 42nd Street and Elgin Avenue.
- SSLGF**
Student Services for Lesbians/Gays and Friends will have a general monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the UC Anniversary Room.
- STUDENT FOUNDATION**
The Student Foundation will have a mandatory meeting at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Mesa Room.
- VHETATSS**
The Vocational Home Economics Teachers Association of Texas, Student Section, will have a welcome party for all interested home economics education majors at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday in the El Centro lobby of the home economics building.
- SOS**
Student Organizations Services will have an activities fair starting at 11 a.m. Monday in the UC courtyard. Representatives from 60 student organizations will attend to pass out information of interest to students.

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- Print name, address and phone on entry form. Winner's name will be printed in the following weeks' entry form. Entry forms will be available in every Wednesday edition of the University Daily.

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Many teachers don't believe their opinions are being sought

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A majority of teachers feel their views aren't being sought in shaping education reforms sweeping the country, and more than one in four say they are likely to quit the classroom within five years, according to a poll released Thursday.

"Clearly, many teachers feel left out of the wave of reform," said Louis Harris, who conducted the second annual "Metropolitan Life Survey of The American Teacher."

Teachers are as opposed as ever to merit pay, according to the latest survey. And most are also leery of allowing school districts to hire non-certified persons as teachers — a growing practice in New York City, Los Angeles, New Jersey and elsewhere.

Low salaries and poor working conditions were cited by nearly two-thirds of the 27 percent of teachers who said that they were "very likely" or "somewhat likely" to leave the profession in five years.

More than half of all teachers

surveyed said they had seriously considered leaving the profession for some other occupation. But those who have stayed on said they did so mainly because of their love of teaching.

The telephone survey of 1,847 public school teachers conducted between April and June found that 36 percent say they experience "great stress" on the job, compared with only 27 percent of all American adults who say they feel that way.

"Teachers are telling the American public that education is headed for deep trouble unless teaching is treated as a true profession," said Mary Hatwood Futrell, president of the National Education Association.

Ms. Futrell and Albert Shanker, head of the rival teacher union, the American Federation of Teachers, were at a news conference at which the findings were released.

This year's teacher poll asked different questions from the first one released a little over a year ago by Metropolitan Life, and therefore yielded few comparable results. Last year's poll found surprisingly solid support for most

education reforms, even for teacher testing, which teacher unions had long opposed.

By contrast, the latest survey, which had a potential sampling error of 5 percentage points, focused more on whether teachers believe reform measures already in place will help fend off a looming teacher shortage.

The survey findings were particularly ominous because federal studies now estimate that by 1992 the nation will have 34 percent fewer teachers than are needed.

The teachers gave mixed grades to the moves toward educational reform over the past several years, including efforts in some states to improve curriculum, increase salaries and require students and teachers to pass standardized tests.

Most significantly, said Harris at a news conference, nearly two-thirds — 63 percent — felt their views were not sought in shaping educational reform. A nearly equal proportion, 64 percent, said reforms reflect the views of their administrators.

Former inspector enters plea in Coke incident

LUFKIN (AP) — A former health inspector pleaded guilty to giving a false report to police in connection with a contaminated Coca-Cola inci-

dent in July, officials said. Glenda Gipson, 37, a former inspector for the Angelina County-Cities Health District, pleaded guilty Tues-

day before County Court-at-Law Judge David M. Cook. Cook ordered a pre-sentence investigation.

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Carpal tunnel syndrome symptoms inflict pain to many people

© New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — For Wendy, the painful tingling in the fingers of her right hand began 12 years ago during her first pregnancy. Despite the doctor's assurance that her symptoms, which he described as carpal tunnel syndrome, would disappear after she gave birth, they persisted. She had to give up needlework, knitting and reading in bed — her favorite ways to relax — because her hand hurt so when she applied any tension to it. As a teacher, she was distressed by her inability to write on a blackboard and her difficulty writing even on paper. But the worst discomfort came every morning when she woke to find her hand oddly twisted, apparently in an unconscious attempt to relieve the symptoms that flared in the night.

She tried a host of home remedies, including a strict no-salt diet (which helped), but with no lasting relief. As the years wore on, she gradually lost strength in her hand. When her third

child was born, she no longer could open jars of baby food.

After several misguided medical consultations, Wendy finally found a specialist who completely relieved her difficulty through surgery. "Had I known years ago how simple the operation would be and its almost certain success, I never would have suffered so long," she says now, five weeks after the operation.

Untold thousands of people share Wendy's affliction, although many — perhaps most — have yet to put a name to it or have it properly treated. Once they realize what the problem is, many patients can obtain significant of complete relief by simple measures, such as a change in their activities or motions. A new experimental therapy with vitamin B6 may simplify treatment of uncomplicated cases, preliminary studies suggest. But in other cases, untoward delay in diagnosis and treatment can lead to irreversible loss of sensation and function in the affected fingers.

"This is a really common disorder," remarked Dr. Allan Bernstein, chief of neurology at the Kaiser Hospital in Hayward, Calif., who has treated more than a thousand cases. "Each week the average physician in general practice sees one or two patients with carpal tunnel syndrome, and specialists may see eight or more."

Carpal tunnel syndrome is caused by compression of a nerve that runs through the wrist into the hand. Typical early symptoms are prickling numbness and pain in the palm surface of certain fingers — the thumb, index finger, middle finger and sometimes one side of the ring finger. Sometimes the pain extends up the arm and even into the shoulder.

"If a patient comes in with a complaint that one side of his finger is numb, you know he's not making it up and you can be pretty sure it's carpal tunnel syndrome," says Bernstein, who sometimes refers to the disorder as the three-and-a-half-finger disease. If it is not treated, patients

may gradually lose sensation and muscle strength in the affected fingers. The syndrome may occur in just one hand or both; it usually starts in the dominant hand, then shows up a few years later in the other.

The name of the syndrome refers to the canal in the wrist through which the median nerve passes. The canal is formed by the carpal bones and by a braceletlike ligament on the inner surface of the wrist. The passage can narrow when the ligament thickens or when the tendons that flex the wrist are inflamed.

Symptoms most commonly occur at night or when reading a book or newspaper. They are usually relieved by vigorously shaking the hand. During sleep, tissues normally swell and the hand usually is lower than the heart, causing the veins that encircle the median nerve to become engorged with blood. The swollen veins may then press on the nerve. Sleeping on one's hands may also cause or aggravate the condition. Patients typically seek medical treatment

when their discomfort begins to disrupt sleep; until then, they are likely to dismiss it as merely a circulatory problem.

Most cases are caused by overuse of the wrist or repetitive stress injury to wrist tissues. In fact, the disorder used to be known as jackhammerer's disease for its frequency among those workers. It is also common among carpenters, racquetball players, gymnasts, secretaries, supermarket checkers, ditchdiggers, surgeons, assembly-line workers, knitters and others who repeatedly use their wrists at work or play.

Not surprisingly, it also tends to be a seasonal disorder. In spring and summer, carpal tunnel syndrome is likely to show up in home gardeners and do-it-yourself repairers. Bernstein himself gets it every spring when he paints his garage. "But professional house painters don't get it because unlike amateurs like me, they use their elbows, not their wrists, when they paint," he observed. In fall and winter, knitters often are

afflicted.

In addition, the syndrome tends to occur during pregnancy and in patients with disorders that result in abnormalities of the wrist joint, such as rheumatoid arthritis, a thyroid disease called myxedema and a genetic growth disorder called acromegaly. Women are affected more often than men.

Diagnosis can usually be made from the patient's description of symptoms and several simple tests. In one, the wrist is bent inward at 90 degrees to the forearm and held in that position for several seconds. This is likely to produce the symptoms of carpal tunnel syndrome if the person has it. In addition, there may be tenderness between the muscular humps at the base of the palm of the hand. And when the inside of the wrist is rapped dead center, a sensation of an electrical shock to the hand may be felt. Sometimes an electronic measurement of muscle activity is taken.

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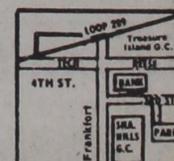
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Poll finds Americans impressed with Japanese labor philosophy

© New York Times News Service

CHICAGO — Few American workers may have visited Japan. Fewer still may know any Japanese workers. And even fewer may know what it is like to work in a Japanese factory.

But American workers, whose industries are under heavy pressure from Japanese competitors, have definite opinions on their counterparts across the Pacific.

And those opinions, according to a series of detailed interviews around the country as American workers prepared to observe their annual Labor Day holiday, are quite favorable to the Japanese.

"The Japanese," said Allan Dunn, a Texan, "are more disciplined than American workers."

That was but one of a series of impressions gleaned from follow-up interviews with American workers who participated in a recent New York Times-CBS News poll that also was carried out in Japan by the Tokyo Broadcasting System.

The poll found that most Japanese and a majority of Americans believe the United States is using Japanese trade practices as a scapegoat for its own economic deficiencies.

Not surprisingly, the poll of 1,428 Japanese found that 85 percent of the Japanese believe their workers work harder than their American peers. But the companion poll of 1,569 Americans found that 51 percent agreed that the Japanese work harder, and only 10 percent disagreed.

In about two dozen interviews conducted since the poll's publication Aug. 13, American workers selected at random from poll participants described their Japanese competition as more determined, disciplined,

dedicated, organized, efficient, conscientious, and contented.

The American workers also described Japanese workers as less greedy, less lazy, less complaining, less bored with work, and less tolerant of error or shoddy workmanship.

"Americans, if given half a chance and treated fairly," said Wayne Lundgren of Higginum, Conn., "will do better work than anyone. But in this dog race between countries, I guess the Japanese are more determined to get ahead."

The American workers said they reached these conclusions mainly through television reports and extrapolation from personal experiences with quality Japanese goods. "Satisfied, hard-working workers don't make unsatisfactory goods," said one woman.

Some respondents had known Japanese workers or had heard stories of them from friends who traveled there or parents who fought there.

Virtually all those interviewed conceded that their opinion of Japanese workers was so high in part because their opinion of American workers was so low.

"You see far too many Americans goofing off," said Jennifer Randolph, a 19-year-old Cincinnati waitress who has a Sony TV. She said she had never been to Japan but couldn't imagine a loafing Japanese worker.

"Americans have a real tendency to watch the clock," said Beulah Crowder, a court clerk worker in Durant, Okla. "We're very bad about waiting for 12 and 5 instead of doing our assigned job. We're so accustomed to the good life. The Japanese aren't."

Crowder does not know any Japanese people. "You don't find too many in Durant, Oklahoma," she

said. But she used to buy vegetables from Japanese farmers near Seattle. One day she asked for a favorite item, okra. The Japanese farmer had never heard of it. But he asked her for seeds. Soon a steady supply of okra appeared on the counter.

That attitude captured Crowder's patronage. She believes that epitomizes the Japanese spirit and she says she cannot imagine an American farmer caring one bean for what a single customer wants.

"Americans expect too much for too little," said Julie Osborn, an Ohio office worker. "The Japanese are tougher. It seems like everything they make lasts longer. They want the market more, now or later. The Americans just want the money now."

John Garry, an Oregon carpenter, said: "It's more greed here. We're in a country where guys want to retire and buy a motor home, travel around the country. That's all nice. I'd like to do that myself. But that's just thinking of the individual, selfishly. The Japanese worker is thinking, 'I am putting out a quality product I am proud of.'"

Garry said the Japanese worker thinks of his country as a whole; the American worker, he said, thinks about the coming weekend.

"Many Americans do an honest day's work," added Judy Ennis, a hospital diet worker from Danvers, Mass. "But many don't have the dedication to go the extra inch if it's not in their job description."

Frank Parker attributes that dedication to a Japanese upbringing that stresses not individualism, but membership in families and factories and lifelong loyalty between employer and employee. "Over here," said Parker, who has had dozens of employers in construction work, "we are just everybody for themselves." Parker owns a Toyota.

Carl Randall, a die maker in Massena, N.Y., attributes Japanese success to quality control, attention to detail, and less work pressure. "The Japanese have respect for their work, their tools and machinery, and their people," he said. "We just wear down people and machines until they can't work anymore, and then we discard them."

Linda Storey, who works in an accounting office in Valdosta, Ga., sees Americans as more flexible, constantly changing goals, seeking quick solutions. Japan, she said, emphasizes long-term planning and careers, with less attention to each quarter's statements and less job hopping.

This consistency is possible, she said, because Japan is a more homogeneous society, free of the often conflicting tugs and strains of a more diverse culture like that of the United States.

Most of the American workers owned some Japanese products, more than they realized before they were asked. All expressed general satisfaction with them. But even though they thought highly of Japanese workers and Japanese goods, many of the American workers said that because the economic relationship had become too unbalanced in Japan's favor, they were thinking more of buying American now.

Jane Swan's parents would never allow any Japanese products in their California household. Too many relatives had been lost in World War II, she said. But Swan, 26 years old, a waitress in the Los Angeles area, owns a Hitachi television and a

Hitachi tape player, and is considering a Toyota.

Older friends were more conscious of a product's origin, Swan said, but her peers attached less politics to products. "Who can afford to buy according to patriotism and morals?" she asked. "My friends say more like, if it's better price and quality, hey, go for it. And if that means Japan, don't worry."

Some workers buy Japanese products regularly. "Workmanship and price are what I look for," said William Mathis, a truck driver in Lansing, Mich., "and I tend to buy Japanese first. If it's a close call, I buy American."

Osborn would like to continue to buy American. "But the only people who can afford to buy American-made cars," she said, "are the Americans who make them." Her next vehicle will be Japanese because she believes they hold their value longer.

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Cabaret-style act forms in Lubbock

By ROBYN MANNING
University Daily Staff Reporter

A group of Texas Tech students is trying to revive an old-fashioned form of amusement: that of after-dinner, cabaret-style entertainment. The troupe of performers is the Hub City Review, and the group performs

a variety of after-dinner acts that combine singing and choreographic routines from Broadway musicals.

The review has four members, all of whom are Tech students with various musical backgrounds. They are Lori Berger, Eddie Pleasant, Michelle Rouche and Paul Thompson. The review's purpose is to get more

theater into restaurants and clubs so people can enjoy not only dinner but a show as well.

"Our show is relaxing, yet exuberant, and gives the public a bit of variety," Pleasant said. "It helps people get away from the everyday humdrum life; it's a great show."

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Romantics continue with trite lyrics; Loverboy takes on heavy metal sound

By ERIC STEELE
University Daily Lifestyle Reporter

Rhythm Romance Romantics This is the Romantics fifth album, and it seems the band simply refuses to progress. It's clear from the opening song, "Let's Get Started," that the Romantics are offering nothing new on their latest effort, **Rhythm Romance**. The beat is the same as previous albums, the lead vocals of Wally Palmer are the same as previous albums; even the trite love-song lyrics are the same, if not worse.

The Detroit-based Romantics never have regained the spirit of their first album's hit single, "What I Like About You." They since have fallen into a sameness that wears quick and dies fast. The entire first side of **Rhythm Romance** (save the appealing but unadventurous "Let's Get Started") is full of tame little love songs that don't even provoke a foot tap.

The beat picks up on the second side, but it can't save this half-hearted effort. "Better Make a Move" and "Poison Ivy" provide some relief from the dullness with a prominent guitar sound and, in the case of "Poison Ivy," enjoyable lyrics.

During one transition a spoken voice offers the following: "When our bodies rub together/And the sweet smell of love/Look right into my eyes/Come on baby, Yessssss." Such unengaging lyrics are evident throughout.

Unless your a diehard Romantics fan, this one should be avoided.

Lovin' Every Minute of It Riding on the platinum successes of their past two albums and the gold success of their first, Loverboy has come up with a respectable collection of heavy metal songs in its new album that feature an occasional touch of new wave. Much of **Get Lucky** (1981) and **Keep It Up** (1983) was Top 40 fare that rarely tried to be much

else. Although **Lovin' Every Minute of It** takes somewhat of a different direction, the songs still are unmistakably Loverboy's.

The title track is a typical Loverboy single easily recognized because of Mike Reno's voice. It's side one's "Steal the Thunder" and "Friday Night" that make you wonder if you haven't mistakenly spun an AC/DC album. Loverboy has upgraded its heavy-metal sound and made it much more noticeable.

Bryan Adams' contribution to the album, "Dangerous," isn't particularly worth any special praise. It's the same fallen-love lyrics that are so familiar in most of Loverboy's songs. "Dangerous" stands as the album's biggest disappointment.

But in the end, **Lovin' Every Minute of It** isn't all bad. It doesn't contain the kind of hits that initially gained Loverboy a following ("Turn Me Loose" or "Working for the Weekend"), but it's a fairly well-balanced album.

Dollar night at the movies returns to city

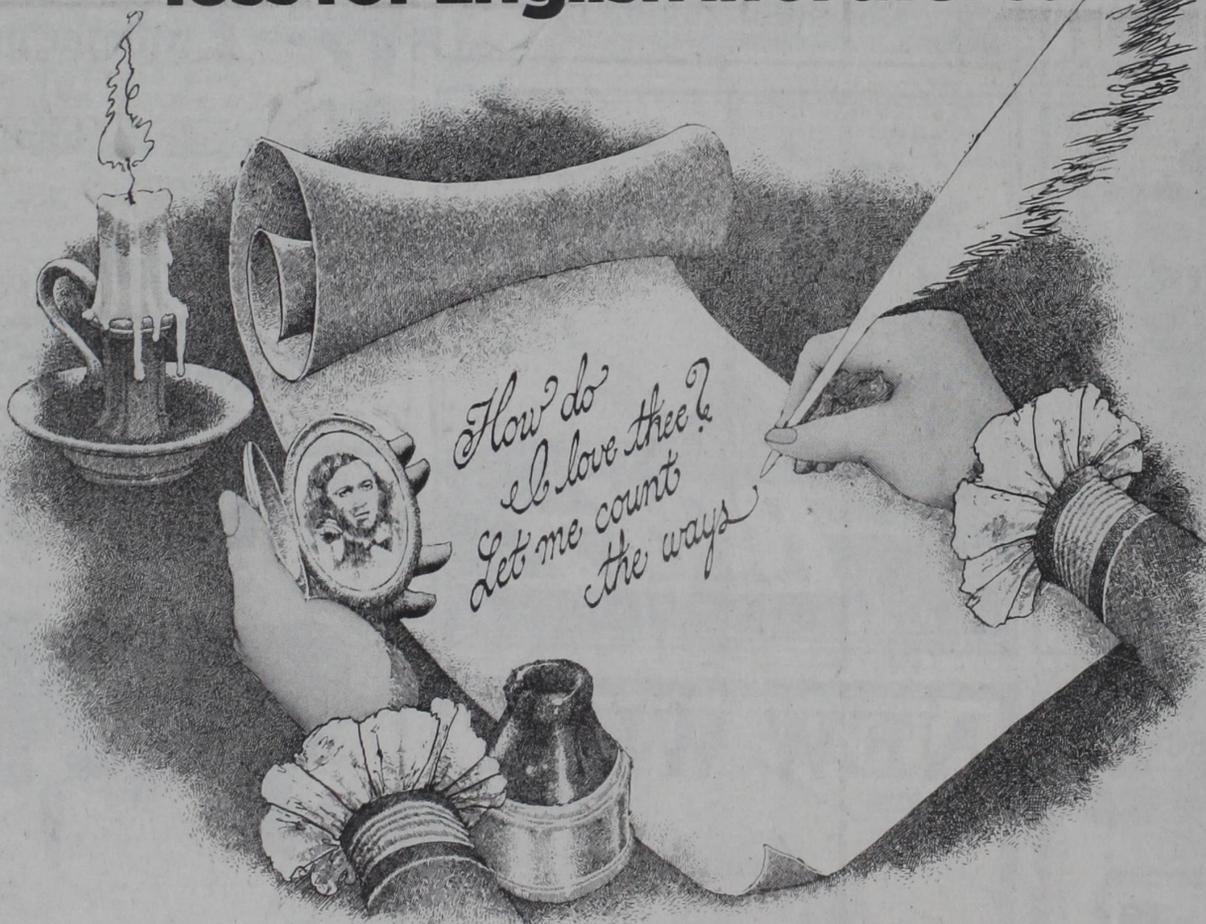
Were you one of the ticked-off summer school students who found out that Tuesday night at the movies no longer cost just a buck?

Although Lubbock theaters discontinued dollar night during the summer months, the practice is in full swing now.

Mann's Fox Theater, 4215 19th Street; Mann's Slide Road Theaters, 6205 Slide Road; and UA South Plains Mall Cinema 4, South Plains Mall.

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Wizards of the Lost Kingdom

Tech model loves living in front of the camera

By PETE WILKINS
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

To many Texas Tech students, she is known as "the girl in the Skibell's ads," or "the cute blonde in the Skibell's commercial." You've probably seen her in The UD, leaning casually against a wall, gazing at the reader with a look that launched a thousand fantasies among male Tech students.

Her name is Shelbi Ferlauto, and she is a student, a model, a manager and more recently, a wife (much to the chagrin of all those daydreaming guys). During an interview with The University Daily conducted in the waiting room of Arubatan, where she is the manager, Ferlauto talked about her job as one of Lubbock's most recognizable models.

Ferlauto's modeling career saw its humble beginnings while she was attending high school in Shallowater. "I started modeling when I was a junior



Shelbi Darrel Thomas/Student Publications

in high school, so that was five years ago," she said.

"Then I started working at Skibell's and I worked there over a year. They

just had different girls from within the store to model for pictures. They just took one of a different girl every week.

"The first week that I started taking pictures, Darrel (Thomas, director of photography for Tech Student Publications) was taking them then. And he told them (the Skibell's staff), 'Get Shelbi to do it again,' because with everybody else he'd have to say, 'Pose this way,' or 'Pose this way.' And I'm just a ham."

While still in high school, Ferlauto joined the Dunlap's Teen Board, which sent her through a "cram-course" modeling school in Lubbock.

Almost all of Ferlauto's photographs are shot by Thomas, resulting in a positive working relationship for the pair. "Darrel and I, we just get along so good and we work real well together," she said. "We go out and find places all over town and take pictures."

"All over town" can lead to some

interesting locations, including run-down houses east of the city.

"It was a great house, made of stone. It was super for pictures, but there was no place to change. So Darrel had to stand out there because it was an awful part of town. He had to stand out there and guard while I had to change in this old, cruddy house, and it was just ... there were mice, and it was just gross."

Despite occasional less-than-glamorous locations, Ferlauto enjoys her outings with Thomas. "We took some on campus, we started out doing that. When we very first started out, we didn't really know what to do. We just kind of would go stand by a chair or something, and now, he pretty much just lets me go."

"I'm not inhibited anymore, and he's not; we work real well. Yesterday we went out and took pictures. We liked what we were doing, and he probably took two rolls of film (48 photos). Sometimes we take more,

because we do three or four outfits at a time."

After Thomas and Ferlauto complete a photo session, Skibell's advertising manager Molly Robbins chooses the final product. "She's got a really good eye for it," Ferlauto said. "All three of us together have just kind of grown. Right at first she would just pick out a cutesy, smiley picture. Now it's different. It's pretty good for Lubbock."

Ferlauto's latest bit of mass exposure was a TV commercial for Skibell's that may be seen two or three times a day. There is no dialogue, no sales pitch — just the music and the models.

Ferlauto said filming commercials is not as easy as it might seem and that each model had to shoot her scene several times.

Ferlauto took a year out of school but now is enrolled at Tech as a part-time advertising major. She recently

became the bride of "a handsome Italian."

"He graduates in December, so we'll be moving to wherever he gets a job. He starts interviewing next week, so it could be San Antonio or Dallas or Houston or Timbuktu, I don't know where."

Although Ferlauto enjoys her job as a model, she said that eventually she would like to fulfill her potential in other areas. "I want to do something else," she said. "Modeling is not just being pretty; I mean, it's a talent."

"But I'm smart, and I want to graduate. I want to get into advertising, I really do. And I've got other talents. It's just something to do, really, right now. I love modeling; there's not one thing about it that I don't like. I just want more for myself. This is just kind of a ... something that came along that I liked doing, and it's done real well for me."

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Red Raiders try to knock wind out of Hurricane

Tulsa riding high after upsetting SWC champion

By BRAD WALKER
University Daily Sports Reporter

Although the Tulsa Golden Hurricane has recorded seven straight winning seasons, until last week Tulsa hadn't received much notoriety. But a 31-24 victory over defending Southwest Conference champion Houston may change all that.

The upset earned Tulsa the respect of Texas Tech coach Jerry Moore, whose Red Raiders play the Hurricane Saturday at 7 p.m. at Tulsa's Skelly Stadium.

"We're going to have our hands full," Moore said. "They embarrassed us two years ago, and last year they were one of the best teams we played."

The embarrassment Moore is talking about is the 59-20 thrashing the Raiders suffered at the hands of the Hurricanes in 1983 at Jones Stadium. The Raiders redeemed themselves last year, taking a 20-17 margin in a game they dominated statistically.

The Hurricane returns much of their 1984 team, including nine offensive and six defensive starters. And under new coach Don Morton, they are looking for their sixth consecutive Missouri Valley Conference title.

Morton led Division II North Dakota State to a national championship in 1983 and runner-up finishes in 1981 and 1984. Morton is a staunch believer in the veer offense. He even co-authored a book with TCU coach Jim Wacker about the veer.

"The veer they run will look a lot

like TCU's," Moore surmised. "They're a big, physical football team. They beat Houston, and I know how (tough) Houston is."

The Hurricane virtually annihilated the Cougars' defense, amassing 481 total yards, 335 of which came on the ground. Quarterback Steve Gage, who led the Hurricane blowout of the

two touchdown performance. Smith injured his left knee on his second scoring run, however, and is questionable for Saturday's game. Smith worked out with the team Wednesday and Thursday and said he feels little pain.

The Raiders are hoping to get off to a quicker start against Tulsa and

Conference team and won't stunt like New Mexico did."

Tulsa defensive coordinator Mike Daly said he is worried about the Raiders' wishbone. "The 'bone is the toughest formation to prepare for," he said. "It's so different from everything else, and it's a lot to prepare for in one week."

Daly said the Hurricane must simplify its defensive scheme to stop the Tech attack. "We'll only be able to throw two or three defenses at them in each situation," he said.

Although Tech defensive coordinator Spike Dykes labeled his unit's play as "inconsistent" last week, it still fared better than the rest of the conference as the Raiders limited the Lobos to 324 yards of total offense.

In addition to Smith, the injury list includes punter Robert Grimes. Moore said Brent Beck, Tim Tannehill or Kevyn Williams will punt against Tulsa. The Raiders also lost the services of deep snapper Nicki Tomlin, who is out for the season after undergoing knee surgery Tuesday.

The return game picked up where it left off from 1984, but with new faces. Freshmen Wayne Walker and Tyrone Thurman combined for 184 return yards last week. Both are among the national leaders, with Walker averaging 40 yards on kickoffs and Thurman averaging 14 yards on punts.

"We certainly are going to have to make a lot of improvement this week if we are going to give Tulsa a game," Moore said.



Mike Daly
Hurricane Defensive Coordinator

"The 'bone is the toughest formation to prepare for ... We'll only be able to throw two or three defenses at them in each situation."

—Mike Daly

Raiders in 1983 but was injured last season, rushed for 102 yards and three touchdowns last week. Running back Gordon Brown had 110 yards on 22 carries.

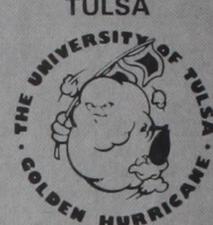
Tech's offense is coming off a hot fourth-quarter finish against New Mexico. After a listless three quarters, the Raiders' offense scored 22 points in the last 15:34 to edge New Mexico, 32-31.

Most of Tech's spark was provided by junior halfback Timmy Smith, who was named the Associated Press SWC Player of the Week after his 97-yard,

perhaps more important, to continue their winning attitude. "The second and third week of the season are two of the most important all year," Moore said.

Senior center Chris Tanner said, "We've added a little to our workout schedule this week, and we're ready to beat Tulsa." Tanner leads an offensive line that could have a difficult outing against Tulsa's large defensive line.

"They have a big defensive line and a big team overall," Tanner said. "They'll be more like a Southwest

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7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, at Skelly Stadium, Tulsa, Okla.		
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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) ROV—28 Leonard Jones (6-2, 185) RCB—14 Carl Carter (6-0, 175) LCB—45 Roland Mitchell (6-0, 176) FS—45 Charles Jackson (6-5, 186) P— Undecided	TULSA OFFENSE SE—1 Eric Brown (6-3, 182) LT—52 Chad Muirhead (6-3, 260) LG—76 Steve Hegdale (6-5, 276) C—54 Stan Fields (5-11, 250) RG—78 David Alexander (6-3, 272) RT—63 Tony Leapheart (6-1, 247) TE—89 Kevin Andrews (6-4, 220) FL—5 Ronnie Kelley (6-0, 190) QB—10 Steve Gage (6-3, 210) RB—23 Gordon Brown (5-11, 214) FB—46 Rodney Young (6-0, 220) KS—8 Jason Staurovsky (5-9, 161)	
GAME NOTES Although Tech beat Tulsa 20-17 a year ago, the Raiders may still be trying to get a little revenge on Hurricane quarterback Steve Gage. Gage was injured last season and did not play against Tech, but in 1983 he engineered Tulsa's 59-20 humiliation of the Raiders.		



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Rec Sports festivities scheduled

By DON WILLIAMS
University Daily Staff Reporter

A three-day schedule of activities is on tap for the Rec Sports Red Raider Weekend, beginning at 9 p.m. today with a dive-in movie, "Running Brave," at the Recreational Aquatic Center.

A two- and four-mile fun run as well as softball, tennis and mud volleyball tournaments also are lined up for Saturday and Sunday.

This is the fourth annual Red Raider Weekend, although it took place earlier in September the first two years and was known as the Labor Day Extravaganza.

"It always goes well," Rec Sports

Soccer team begins busy slate against MU

By DON WILLIAMS
University Daily Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech soccer team will set all the action it can handle in the coming week — and not against the easiest competition.

The Raiders have matches with two formidable small-college squads sandwiched around their Southwest Conference opener. Tech meets Baylor at 2 p.m. Sunday in Waco in SWC action, but the Raiders can't

look ahead yet. There's a stop tonight in Wichita Falls for a 7 p.m. game with Midwestern, and it looks like more than just a tune-up. Midwestern is nothing less than a powerhouse in NAlA, having won that division's national championship two of the past three years.

However, Tech lost only one player to graduation from last season's 11-4-2 team that finished second in the SWC, so the Raiders are expecting big

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Niekro goes for No. 300 with easy-going manner

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Phil Niekro's actions never give a hint of what is ahead. By his easy-going ways, he could be preparing to go fishing, go hunting or win his 300th major league game.

"If I ever ran like the other pitchers did, I'd fall down," said Niekro, a 46-year-old knuckleball specialist for the New York Yankees who tries for victory No. 300 tonight against the Toronto Blue Jays.

"I guess I've been lucky because my body tells me what to do, the clock," he said. "When I'm hungry, I eat, regardless of what time it is. When I'm sleepy, I sleep, regardless of what time it is. It's to say you have to do everything on a time schedule?"

It's an unorthodox lifestyle, but one that certainly has worked for Niekro, now 15-9, with victories in each of his last five starts.

In an era of fastballs and strikeouts, of Dwight Gooden and other young arms performing amazing feats on the mound, Niekro is a throwback.

It is the knuckleball, that bane of batters and catchers alike. Niekro throws his from a motion that never seems quite complete, his follow-through sometimes winding

up with his right hand at his knees and other times with it about belt high.

The pitch dips and darts, slides in an out, and — as often as not — leaves the batter helpless. It can backfire, too, and that is why Niekro's ledger lists a National League-leading winning percentage of .810 with Atlanta in 1982 as well as a tie for the major league records for wild pitches in an inning (4) and a game (6), both set with the Braves on Aug. 4, 1979.

Niekro hit the majors for good with Atlanta in 1967. He won 23 games in 1969, 20 in '74 and 21 in '79. He threw a no-hitter for the Braves against San Diego in 1973 and was named to the All-Star pitching staff four times.

But when his contract expired at the end of the 1983 season, Braves owner Ted Turner decided Niekro was too old and let him go. The Yankees signed him as a free agent in January 1984, and Niekro responded with a 16-8 mark and a 3.09 earned-run average.

If Niekro wins tonight, he would be the 18th pitcher in major league history to win 300 games and the second to record No. 300 at Yankee Stadium this season. Tom Seaver of the Chicago White Sox reached the milestone with a victory over the Yankees on Aug. 4.

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SWC THUMB to knock wind out of Hurricane

By KENT BEST
University Daily Associate Sports Editor

Six Southwest Conference teams will be in action Saturday as the 1985 football season heads into its second weekend.

Four conference teams — Texas Tech, Baylor, Houston, and SMU — opened play last weekend. Texas A&M, Rice, TCU, and Arkansas will see their first 1985 action Saturday.

Here is a rundown of this week's conference clashes:

BAYLOR (1-0) at GEORGIA (0-1)

The Bears are coming off an impressive 38-19 win over Wyoming, while Georgia lost a heartbreaker to Alabama, 20-16.

Against the Cowboys, Baylor proved adept from long range with touchdowns of 77, 75, 39 and 37 yards. The Bears' defense held Wyoming to three points in four trips inside the 10-yard line.

If Bears running back Jackie Ball (27.3 yards per rush against Wyoming) continues to produce, a Baylor victory is not out of the question.

RICE (0-0) vs. MIAMI, Fla. (0-1)

The Owls enter their 74th season hoping to end a string of seven straight opening-day losses, while the Miami Hurricane looks to rebound from last week's loss to rival Florida, 35-23.

If Miami has a weakness it could be pass defense as Florida completed 28 passes against the Hurricane last week. So look for Rice quarterback Mark Comalander to throw at least 40 times.

TEXAS A&M (0-0) at ALABAMA (1-0)

Both the Aggies and Alabama finished strong in 1984 and expect to do the same this season.

A&M returns nine defensive starters from last year's 6-5 team. The offense appears solid.

Alabama is coming off the victory over Georgia and should benefit from the one-game experience.

The Aggies could win if their

Setting SWC champion

two touchdown performance. Smith injured his left knee on his second scoring run, however, and is questionable for Saturday's game. Smith worked out with the team Wednesday and Thursday and said he feels little pain.

The Raiders are hoping to get off to a quicker start against Tulsa and

Conference team and won't stunt like New Mexico did."

Tulsa defensive coordinator Mike Daly said he is worried about the Raiders' wishbone. "The 'bone is the toughest formation to prepare for," he said. "It's so different from everything else, and it's a lot to prepare for in one week."

Daly said the Hurricane must simplify its defensive scheme to stop the Tech attack. "We'll only be able to throw two or three defenses at them in each situation," he said.

Although Tech defensive coordinator Spike Dykes labeled his unit's play as "inconsistent" last week, it still fared better than the rest of the conference as the Raiders limited the

Tulane opened two weeks ago with a 38-12 loss to Florida State. Quarterback Ken Karcher hit 19 of 27 passes for 135 yards and one touchdown.

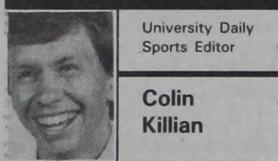
TEXAS TECH	TULSA
VS.	

7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, at Skelly Stadium, Tulsa, Okla.

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LG—66 Jeff Keith (6-3, 269)	C—76 Chris Tanner (6-3, 250)	RG—62 Mike McBride (6-3, 280)	RT—85 Bobby Daniels (6-1, 228)
RT—53 Jesse Smith (6-3, 250)	SE—1 Eddy Anderson (5-9, 160)	QB—15 Aaron Keese (6-1, 175)	ILB—58 Steve Kropp (6-2, 223)
QB—38 James McGowan (5-10, 185)	FB—36 Gerald Bean (5-11, 177)	ILB—56 Jimmy Summers (6-3, 242)	LCB—2 Charles Wright (5-10, 176)
		RCB—40 Michael Greer (5-9, 185)	SS—6 Doug Desher (5-9, 175)

Oilers at Redskins (-10)	Skins	Oilers	Washington
Cowboys (-3 1/2) at Lions	Pokes	Pokes	Cowboys
Season (Pct.)	6-7 (.461)	7-6 (.538)	6-7 (.461)

Red Raiders must prove miraculous comeback was not a fluke



University Daily Sports Editor

Colin Killian

Texas Tech has been through all this before. An opening day victory. A sparkling 1-0 record. Renewed optimism.

The Raiders achieved all that and more when they staged that last-quarter comeback against New Mexico. The Raiders were on the verge of an 0-1 start, but they managed to pull

themselves together and, perhaps, begin to turn things around.

And for once, Tech fans aren't becoming overly optimistic, as they usually seem to do at this point each season. Last year, after the Raiders opened with a 44-7 victory against Texas-Arlington, you could see it in the fan's eyes: A winning record...a bowl game...the SWC crown...and yes, even the Cotton Bowl.

They were dreaming and they knew it. But at least they had hope.

For three quarters against the Lobos, the Tech "faithful" lost control. And who really could've blamed them? The Lobos were leading 31-10 with four minutes to go in the third period. When's the last time Tech

rallied from behind to win a football game?

Certainly not last year, when the Raiders blew four games in the last quarter. The fourth quarter hasn't been Tech's strong suit, and the fans didn't expect it to be any different Saturday night. But the Raiders pulled a fast one on 'em.

It was refreshing to see the Tech players still full of life after the game had ended. Before, they always appeared worn and beaten. Maybe they are in better shape this season, not only physically, but mentally.

If the Raiders had spotted a team 21 points in the recent past, you could bring out Don Meredith's greatest hit and turn out the Jones Stadium lights.

The game was over. Tech didn't believe it could make a comeback.

"Now we know we don't have a breaking point," halfback Gerald Bean said after Saturday's game. That's the sort of stuff that would make Jim Wacker proud. That never-say-die attitude the Raiders have been missing for so long and so desperately need to recover.

Tech was close last year. The Fourth Quarter Syndrome always did the Raiders in, though. If the win against New Mexico was any indication, maybe things can be different this season. If the Raiders could have played as well in the fourth period last year, they could have gone bowling somewhere besides Imperial Lanes.

Now the problem isn't folding in the fourth, but sleeping through three quarters. Sure, it's only happened once, but the Raiders need to guard against it happening again or they are destined to wind up where they did last year: Home for the holidays.

Saturday and Tulsa, Tech has its chance. With a 2-0 start and North Texas State on the horizon, the Raiders' prospects for a winning season increase considerably. Tulsa beat Houston in its opener, so it obviously won't be easy. If the Raiders think the comeback against New Mexico boosted their confidence, can you imagine what a win against the Hurricane would do?

New Mexico is not a good football

team. They will be lucky to finish somewhere near the middle of the Western Athletic Conference. Tech needs to come out of the gate quickly against the Hurricane.

Tulsa already has proven the stuff they're made of. And if the Raiders don't want to hear the boos of their own fans anymore, they'll go out and prove something of their own.

Our guest forecaster in this week's Fearless Forecast is U.S. Rep. Larry Combest. Combest made his picks Wednesday from the floor of the House amid a vocal debate on Amtrak cuts.

But we won't let him use that as an excuse if he falls flat with his picks.

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Rec Sports festivities scheduled

By DON WILLIAMS
University Daily Staff Reporter

A three-day schedule of activities is on tap for the Rec Sports Red Raider Weekend, beginning at 9 p.m. today with a dive-in movie, "Running Brave," at the Recreational Aquatic Center.

A two- and four-mile fun run as well as softball, tennis and mud volleyball tournaments also are lined up for Saturday and Sunday.

This is the fourth annual Red Raider Weekend, although it took place earlier in September the first two years and was known as the Labor Day Extravaganza.

"It's always gone well," Rec Sports Director Joe MacLean said. "We use it to get the students acquainted with the programs and facilities of recreational sports."

The movie screen will be above the swimming pool, MacLean said, and inner tubes will be available for those who want to enjoy the show from in the water.

"Running Brave" stars Robby Benson, Pat Hingle and Jeff McCracken. There is no charge for admission. Two hundred or more people are expected for the showing, MacLean said.

The sporting events kick off at 9 a.m. Saturday at the north entrance of the Student Recreation Center with the "I Run Around at Tech," two- and four-mile fun run.

"We're looking for more than 150 participants in the fun run," MacLean said. Although entries are closed for the tournaments, anyone may still get in the fun run; however, MacLean said participants who had not signed up but wanted T-shirts should come by the Rec Sports office by 5 p.m. today.

The men's and women's double elimination softball tournament and men's and women's double elimination tennis tournament each run Saturday and Sunday. Twenty softball teams and about 50 tennis players are entered.

The single-elimination, co-rec mud volleyball tournament starts Sunday with 16 teams. Team representatives from all tournaments can find out when they play by calling the Rec Sports office today, MacLean said.

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2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, new carpet, remodeled. \$325 plus bills, 1200 sq.ft., historical landmark. Ann Parson Realtors, 793-8353.

2 bedroom house quiet and private. BIG back yard, WASHER DRYER connections. 3008 30th, Call 792-3094, Real Estate Management.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath house. New carpet and paint. 4615 Kemper, 10 min. from Tech. \$395, \$150 deposit. 792-3609.

BACK yard efficiency, private. Walk to Tech. Super nice \$185 per month, utilities included. 747-2158, evenings.

BRICK duplexes. Two bedroom, garage, stove, refrigerator. 1915 41st, \$260. Dr. Pinder, 742-3000 or 745-1230. Available now.

NEAR Tech: 3-1, \$375; completely remodeled. Call Cheryl, Coldwell Banker, Rick Canup Realtors, 793-0677/795-9194.

NICE 2 bedroom house, appliances, carpet. \$355 plus. 795-1526. References required.

FOR SALE

106 South Troy. \$72,000. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. Security system, landscaped, all kitchen appliances and mini-blinds. Super condition. Kay Key Realtors, 793-0703.

1973 Chevrolet Caprice Classic. Fully loaded, new brakes. Owner returning to England. Must sell, \$950-796-2895.

1983 Yamaha 180. Seldom used, never abused, \$850, 792-3609.

1984 mobile home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, utility room. Set up in Commanders Palace. 795-8574, after 5p.m.

3 family garage sale. Furniture, craft supplies, air conditioners, appliances, clothing, toys and miscellaneous. Friday/Saturday/Sunday, 8-6p.m. 2609 43rd.

'83 Honda, C x 650 am fm cassette faring water cooled. Must sell, \$1,500 or best offer. 745-4462.

A Royal Aristocrat Electric typewriter, excellent condition. Has not had much use. Call 792-8756, after 7:30 p.m.

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

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MUST SELL: 1982 Honda V-45 Magna (750 cc), Excellent condition, windshield, backrest, crashguards. \$1,800 or best offer. 4303 18th no. 1.

NEW Honda 450. Under warranty 800 miles, cruise helmet. \$1,200 must sell, 797-6230.

ONE GREAT GARAGE SALE: Lots of good stuff. Queen size bed, vacuum cleaners, cookware, lamps and much more. Saturday/Sunday. West on 4th, North on Frankford to 5722 Cornell.

SUN-TANNING membership at popular tanning salon. For sale 3 months \$150. Call 792-0650 for information.

EXCELLENT location: 3 bedroom brick. South of Tech. Dishwasher, carpeted. 2704 21st. 744-1091.

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GOOD location: 1 bedroom, bills paid. West side, 3304 33rd. 744-1091.

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FURNISHED FOR RENT

Living for winning

Tulsa coach Don Morton hopes to turn Hurricane into a football power

By MICHAEL CORBETT
University Daily Sports Reporter

To hear first-year Tulsa coach Don Morton talk about football, you would think nothing else in the world existed. Morton lives and breathes the game.

"Coaching football is a time-consuming thing. I think to have any success you have to put a lot of time into it, but I try to never put in more than 18 hours a day," Morton said.

The long hours of work apparently have paid off for Morton. Before coming to Tulsa, Morton coached NCAA Division II North Dakota State to a national championship in 1983, national runner-up finishes in 1981 and 1984 and four North Central Conference championships.

Morton compiled a 57-15-0 record at North Dakota State and was named Kodak National Coach of the Year in 1983. He was Kodak District Coach of the Year 1982-84 and finished the 1984



Morton conducts a Hurricane practice session

season as the winningest active Division II coach in the nation with a .792 winning percentage.

In Morton's first game as Tulsa coach last Saturday, the Golden Hurricane upset defending Southwest Conference champion Houston, 31-24.

"It was a big win for us. You always like to win your opener, but we are just 1-0. We have to move on from

there," Morton said.

Moving on includes playing Texas Tech Saturday in Tulsa. Morton said he is concerned about the Raiders' wishbone offense.

"Tech has a potent offense. The wishbone gives an offense the chance to be explosive. Sometimes it can take a while, but you never know when someone will break a long one. We saw

DON MORTON'S RESUME...

1985	Beat Houston 31-24 in first game	1-0
1984	NCAA National Championship Finalist North Central Conference Champions	11-2
1983	NCAA National Champions North Central Conference Champions	12-1
1982	North Central Conference Champions	12-1
1981	NCAA National Championship Finalist North Central Conference Champions	10-3
1980	2nd Place in North Central Conference	6-4
1979	2nd Place in North Central Conference	6-4
Total		57-15-0

the Tech film of the New Mexico game," he said.

Tulsa will face Arkansas and Texas A&M on the road after playing Tech, but Morton isn't looking ahead. He said part of the success he has had comes from not looking ahead to big games on the schedule.

"We don't have the luxury of looking ahead to other games here at

Tulsa. You've heard the old cliché, 'You have to play one game at a time.' Well, here we say, 'Play one down at a time.'"

Morton said he enjoys the challenge of competing in a state (Oklahoma) with two established football programs.

"Oklahoma and Oklahoma State are two fine football teams, so it can

be difficult to recruit here," he said. "We have to find our own niche."

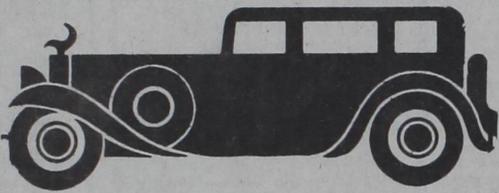
"We look for kids that can excel in athletics and academics. We have to find players who can fit in with that and win," Morton said.

Morton said the 95/30 scholarship limit helps a school in Tulsa's position.

"The 95/30 rule is one of the best rules around. It really helps us to compete with the larger schools," he said.

Tulsa runs the split-back veer offense because Morton believes in it. While at North Dakota State, Morton co-authored *The Explosive Veer Offense For Winning Football* with TCU coach Jim Wacker.

"Wacker started the book, but he was having trouble with it, so he asked me to help him out. Our coaches and players understand the veer and we think it is best suited to our personnel. Now we just have to execute," Morton said.



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