

Freshmen die in wreck

Two lose lives in car accident

By DAVID CORTES
University Daily News Reporter

Two Texas Tech students died during the weekend after sustaining injuries in a high-speed, one-vehicle accident early Friday morning on 19th Street between University and Boston avenues.

Steve Charles Pepitone, 18, of Sweetwater was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Bill Ross. The driver of the car, Sean Edward Dennany, 18, of Brownsville died at 12:27 a.m. Saturday at Lubbock General Hospital.

According to police reports, the accident occurred about 2 a.m. Friday while Dennany and Pepitone were returning to Coleman Hall from a nightclub. Dennany apparently lost control of the vehicle and slammed head-on into what grounds maintenance personnel call the largest tree on campus.

The direct cause of the accident still was under investigation Sunday, but police had not ruled out the possibility that alcohol or wet streets could have been factors in the wreck. Police said no evidence of alcohol was detected in the car.

Witnesses told police the car was traveling west on 19th Street when the car struck the center median and did a series of spins before hitting the tree.

The Lubbock Fire Department's Jaws of Life unit was used to remove the victims from the car. Police said neither student was wearing a seat belt.



Crash site
Yellow ribbons mark the spot where two freshmen died this weekend.

Mark C. Mamawal/The University Daily

Tax increase may be necessary to help raise revenue for Texas

By FRANK BASS
University Daily News Reporter

Despite a serious statewide budget crunch, State Treasurer Ann Richards told a Lubbock organization Friday, the state has "lots of choices" left in its search for more revenue.

Richards, who addressed the West Texas Democrats, said that despite declining revenues from the oil and gas industry, the state Legislature will not impose a personal or corporate income tax.

"The chances are nil," Richards said. "I haven't heard anybody seriously suggest a state personal income tax, but the Legislature works in mysterious ways."

Richards said one of Texas' greatest drawing cards in attracting new industry to the state is the lack of a state corporate income tax.

"One of the principal ways we're able to attract industry to the state is the lack of a personal or corporate income tax, and as long as there are other resources we can turn to, I don't

think you'll see either," Richards said.

She said legislators probably will increase the state sales tax during the next legislative session to compensate for slumping oil and gas revenue.

"The sales tax is the most productive and most remunerative source of revenue in the state," she said.

"The last time the sales tax was increased, it went from 5 percent to 5.0125 percent, and the .0125 percent has been driving retailers crazy ever since."

Richards said she expects the Legislature to increase the sales tax by .0875 percent, bringing the total sales tax to 6 percent.

"If the legislators don't get that 7/8 percent into the sales tax, they'll drive the retailers crazy," she said.

Richards said another possible source of revenue could come from a state lottery.

"There was more talk about a state lottery during the last session than I'd ever heard of," she said. "I was surprised."

Richards also discussed the state of funding for secondary and higher education programs, saying the recent tuition increase was unavoidable.

"Higher education needs more money," she said. "I don't think anyone doubts that."

Although Richards admitted that Gov. Mark White had promised not to raise taxes during his 1982 campaign, she said the governor had no choice other than to raise taxes.

"We Democrats did just exactly what we promised to do in continuing to provide services to the people of Texas," she said.

Richards also spoke about the national economy and the problems caused by the deficit and international trade imbalance.

"I think that for the first time, American parents are beginning to think their children's lives will not be better than theirs were," she said.

"I can never remember a time when people thought that way."

Tuition increases may level off

By FRANK BASS
University Daily News Reporter

Students attending Texas public universities should have a five-year reprieve from tuition increases after 1986, according to Rep. Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield.

Rudd, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said state legislators will begin looking at other alternatives to solve the state's revenue shortage.

"For the next five years, I don't think you'll see the Legislature mess with tuition at all," Rudd said Friday.

He said the impact of the recent tuition increase will not be fully known until all enrollments from state universities and colleges have been tabulated.

"The enrollment figures given so far indicate that the tuition increase has not affected enrollment at all, or in some cases, very little," Rudd said.

Rudd said figures to date have been inconclusive, however.

"On the other side of the coin, if enrollment drops off, there's no doubt that the tuition increase will have had a detrimental effect," he said.

Rudd also said many legislators feel tuition should comprise between 20 percent and 25 percent of the cost of a college education.



Rudd

"There's a great deal of talk about letting tuition cover between 20 and 25 percent of that cost," Rudd said.

"Right now, tuition makes up between 12 and 25 percent of a college education."

Rudd, a graduate of the Texas Tech School of Law, said the tuition increase should decrease law school enrollment.

"I think you're going to see enrollment level out," he said.

Botha considers citizens' status

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police in an armored vehicle besieged by a crowd of blacks opened fire and wounded three of the blacks, officials said Sunday in reporting renewed anti-apartheid violence in seven districts.

On the political front, the white-minority government shrugged off criticism from white opposition newspapers that modest reforms of apartheid announced last week had come too late to head off limited U.S. sanctions.

And South African business executives, under fire from President P.W. Botha for meeting exiled black guerrilla chiefs, were lauded by English-language newspapers for what one called "doing this country a service."

Botha said last week the government would restore South African citizenship to blacks who are considered

citizens of independent tribal homelands, and a presidential commission recommended scrapping "influx control" laws aimed at keeping blacks out of white areas.

Chris Heunis, who as minister of constitutional development is responsible for drawing up constitutional changes, said Sunday the moves were not an attempt to ease international pressure for reform.

"It was not directed at reaction internationally," he said, underlining the official stance that South Africa will not bow to dictates from a hostile world.

The changes make no dent in domination of 24 million voteless blacks by 5 million whites, or in an array of discriminatory laws covering housing, education and most public transport.

In new anti-apartheid unrest, a crowd of blacks besieged a police armored personnel vehicle Saturday night in East London's black Duncan Village township, bringing it to a standstill as they tried to steal gasoline, a police communique said.

UNP's office mistaken as Dunn contact

By LINDA BURKE
University Daily News Reporter

Carelessness in Texas Tech's University News and Publications (UNP) office last week sparked suspicion that the office was being used as a contact for a state representative candidate.

Sally Logue Post, a press agent for candidate Charlie Dunn and an employee in the UNP office, mistakenly included the office's phone number on a press release sent to the media announcing the Lubbock attorney's quest for the Texas House of Representatives.

University policy states that employees may work on political campaigns in their spare time, but it does not allow them to handle a candidate's work during business hours.

Bea Zeeck, director for news and publications, said Post made a mistake.

"She was in a hurry and she threw a number down without thinking," she said.

Zeeck said the situation had been taken care of.

"I talked to Sally and we got everything straightened out," she said.

Dunn announced his candidacy Thursday for the District 83 seat which currently is held by Rep. Ron Givens, R-Lubbock.

State judicial processes need streamlining

By FRANK BASS
University Daily News Reporter

Unless efforts are made to streamline the state's legal process, judges will be buried under a tide of backlogged cases, a Texas Supreme

Court justice warned Friday.

Speaking to the Lubbock County Young Lawyers Association, Justice Robert M. Campbell said the number of backlogged cases in district and county courts will increase by 150,000 during the next 12 months.



Campbell

"There are 1.2 million cases backlogged in district and county courts," Campbell said. "That might not affect the judiciary here today, but it will in the future."

Campbell, who has been a Texas Supreme Court justice since 1978, said the number of backlogs has increased by 38,000 cases in the past eight months.

He estimated that the large number of backlogs has caused district court litigation in major metropolitan areas of the state to be delayed by as much as five years.

"Can we continue to operate the judicial system as we have in Texas? The answer is no," Campbell said.

Campbell said a major reason for the increased number of backlogs is increased litigation caused by the growth of industries dependent on advanced technology.

"The increase in litigation is not caused by an increase in population," Campbell said.

"Anytime you have an increase in technology, an increase in industries and businesses — with the higher technology that goes with them — you have an increase in litigation," he said.

Campbell also took issue with the state's method of funding the courts. Currently, many state courts are funded by county commissioners courts.

"We're about on the same priority level as the road and bridge fund," Campbell said. "It's not right that

commissioners can dictate how the judiciary is run."

Although Campbell criticized the state's handling of the court system, he said House Bill 1658, the Judicial Administration Act, is an improvement in the management of the courts.

Campbell said the act will provide for better management of courts by placing the management of district and county courts under the jurisdiction of the state Supreme Court.

Texas Supreme Court Chief Justice John Hill also has taken steps to improve management of the courts by appointing a task force to study them, Campbell said.

Campbell said the Texas Judicial Council has given the Supreme Court a \$40,000 grant to hire an adviser to study the problems of the state's judicial system.

Campbell argued for greater and more unified funding of the court system by the state.

"The greatest of rules will not work without adequate funding," Campbell said. "We need a unified budget for the judiciary."

Campbell called for increased salaries for district court judges.

"Our district courts have never been helped by the state," he said. "The salary of a district judge in Texas is 28th in the country, and we have the second-largest judicial system in the nation."

MONDAY

In today's UD

Many Americans have been motivated by the recent attention given to famine-stricken countries.

Relief projects such as Band-Aid, USA For Africa and Live Aid have become common. Millions of dollars have been collected, but starvation continues to be a reality for many.

Hope for the Hungry is a Texas Tech organization designed for the purpose of raising funds to supply essential needs for people in underdeveloped countries.

and ...

The Texas Tech Red Raiders pulled it off again. It seems they may be planning to make a habit of last-minute victories. On Saturday, Tech beat the Tulsa Golden Hurricane with a touchdown in the last 11 seconds of the game.

Tyrone Thurman, the Raiders' 5-foot, 3-inch wide receiver, snatched a 20-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Aaron Keesee to bring the final score to 21-17.

Read more about it on page 10 of Sports.

Weather

Today's weather calls for partly cloudy skies with a 20 percent chance of rain. It should be warmer in the afternoon, with winds out of the southeast at 10 to 15 mph. The low will be in the mid 60s, and the high will be in the low 80s.

NEWS BRIEFS

Prison head blames court order for unrest

HOUSTON — When a federal court abolished the building tender system in Texas prisons, it left a power void that gang members are killing one another to fill, a state prison administrator says.

The escalating warfare has resulted in seven killings since Labor Day and has led prison officials to order 17,000 inmates kept in their cells in a widespread lockdown.

James E. Riley, deputy director of operations for the Texas Department of Corrections, says gang activities are posing a "critical problem" that must be dealt with.

Colleges set disinvesting trend in Africa

NEW YORK (AP) — A spring of campus protests and a summer of South African violence have swelled the ranks of colleges that are selling all or part of their investments in companies with dealings in South Africa.

Since April, when scores of U.S. campuses erupted in anti-apartheid protests, about 20 colleges and universities from Maine to Arizona have adopted policies of total or partial divestiture of South Africa-related holdings.

Sixty-one schools have sold almost \$300 million in such portfolio holdings since tiny Hampshire College in Amherst, Mass., became the nation's first college in 1977 to adopt a South Africa-free investment policy, according to the American Committee on Africa, a New York-based anti-apartheid lobbying group.

Derailment dumps acid in San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A freight train derailed on a trestle, rupturing 26 of its tankers and spilling up to 300,000 gallons of sulfuric acid into a river, killing fish and forcing the evacuation of about 300 people, officials said Sunday.

There were no serious injuries and no danger to water supplies in the Saturday night accident, authorities said.

Several people who complained of skin irritation from the acid's fumes were treated by emergency medical workers, said Bexar County sheriff's Sgt. Ray Gerlach.

The evacuations were ordered within one mile of the accident on the Medina River south of San Antonio, said Carl Mixon, Bexar County fire marshal.

Odessa prof reveals devil worship in state

By The Associated Press

ODESSA — A college professor and reserve sheriff's officer who has researched satanic cults says there probably are 10,000 devil worshippers in Texas.

Gayland Hurst, who also has collected satanic literature and other materials, said one work, "The Book of Shadows," gives a glimpse inside the world of devil worship.

The manual contains a step-by-step guide to rites and symbols of satanic groups, and its parchment pages

warn satanists that losing it will cost them their lives, Hurst said.

Hurst, who doubles as an Ector County Sheriff's reserve deputy captain, said he recovered the book as evidence following a suspected crime in Odessa.

Experts estimate that there are 10,000 devil worshippers in Texas, said Hurst, who teaches a five-hour segment on satanism to students in Odessa College law enforcement classes on "Deviant Sexual Behavior."

Hurst, 50, said he taught similar classes throughout Texas and also

served as consultant on about 30 Texas, Florida and Illinois crimes that investigators linked to devil worship.

Dade County Deputy Chief Medical Examiner Charles Wetli in Miami, Fla., said he wrote letters on the subject to Hurst after the Odessan showed an interest in Miami's occult-related crimes.

"Very rarely do we see anything we can definitely relate to satanism," Wetli said, adding that Miami police often notice "all kinds of strange beads and related things, evidence of animal sacrifice."

But a recent spate of grave robberies in Dade County left Florida officials speculating about ties to the occult.

"The heads (of corpses) had been taken off" for use in caldrons by worshippers of the dead, Wetli said.

Odessa Police Detective Sgt. Richard Hirst, supervisor of the Crimes Against Persons Section, said he found Hurst's instruction on satanism "interesting."

Two groups of satanists may be meeting in north and east Ector County, and one reportedly meets in San Angelo now, Hurst said.

Houston mothers want higher DWI bonds

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Mothers Against Drunk Driving group wants Harris County's 12 misdemeanor court judges to set higher bonds for persons charged with driving while intoxicated and driving with suspended licenses.

In a newspaper ad printed last week, Texas MADD director Marinele Timmons suggested that persons charged with DWI and driving with their licenses suspended be jailed in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

The current bond rates include \$800 for DWI and \$200 bonds posted by

bondsmen, or \$75 cash bond for persons charged with suspended licenses.

The quarter-page advertisement was paid for by a group called "Friends of MADD Committee." The committee's chairman is Jerry Ribnick, which head Ribnick and Associates, a public relations firm for the Professional Bondsmen of the United States.

"I put it together and helped get the money together," Ribnick said. "We're glad to help."

The advertisement says judges should not release persons charged with DWI and DWLS on personal recognizance bonds or on low bonds.

The ad also says that since 92 percent of those charged with DWI and DWLS in Harris County plead guilty or are convicted, releasing those persons on low bonds or personal recognizance bonds would "put more guilty people back on the street."

Timmons said posting of bond is a legal sanction that all persons charged with DWI should have to suffer. She said MADD's main concern is that reduced bonds not be used to alleviate overcrowding in the county jail.

The Harris County jail system is under court order to reduce overcrowding and improve conditions. Jim Oitzinger, an attorney ap-

pointed by U.S. District Judge Carl Bue to oversee improvements within the jail system, estimates that setting \$2,000 bonds would increase the number of persons in jail by 300 to 400.

It costs \$30 per day to jail a person, meaning that the annual tab would be \$3.3 million to \$5.8 million, he said.

There are now 4,200 persons in the Harris County Jail, which has a legal capacity of about 4,000, Oitzinger said.

About 22,000 persons were charged with DWI in Harris County last year, down from the 26,000 in 1983, records show.

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Prof's writing awarded

By FELICIA BOOTH
University Daily Staff Reporter

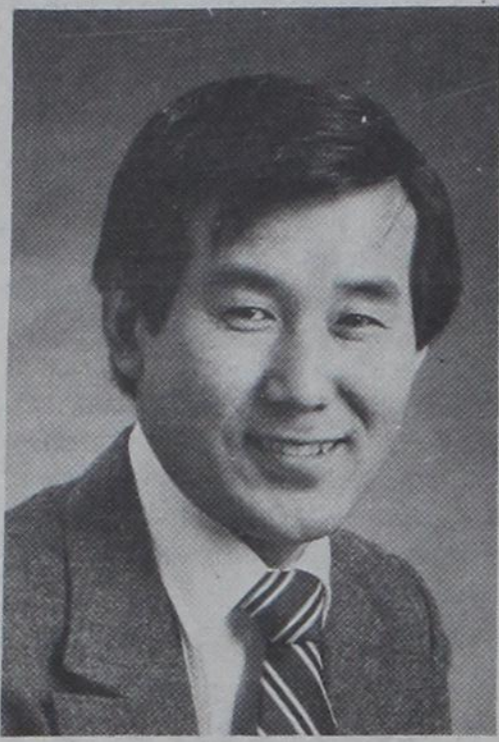
Jusuck Koh, a Texas Tech associate professor of landscape architecture, has been awarded the Bradford Williams Medal by the American Society of Landscape Architecture (ASLA).

The medal is awarded annually by the ASLA to the author who publishes the most outstanding article in ALSA's official magazine, *Landscape Architecture*.

Koh's winning article, titled "Katsura — Why is it so beautiful?" (September/October 1984) was judged for its technical content, literary style, illustrations and significance to the profession.

Koh will travel to Cincinnati Oct. 15 to receive the engraved medal from the ALSA president during the 1985 meeting of the ALSA.

Koh has been a member of Tech's staff since 1983, coming



Jusuck Koh

here after a five-year stint at the University of Georgia. Before that, he worked nine years as an architect.

Career information available at job fair

By CHIP MAY
University Daily News Reporter

More than 50 representatives from business, industry, government and higher education will assist students with their career choices during the 12th annual Career Information Day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center.

Jane Ellison, a counselor for the Texas Tech Career Planning and Placement Service, said the career day will offer something for students in almost every field of study.

"We will have many different kinds of careers represented," Ellison said. "Any major can find something useful at career day. If a student is looking for something very defined, or if he is not sure of his alternatives we will have something to offer him."

In addition to representatives giving career information individually, three panel discussions will be offered throughout the day in the University Center Senate Room.

Representatives from government agencies will discuss careers choices in the federal government at 10 a.m. At noon, company recruiters will describe how a student should conduct himself in an interview. Finally, at 3 p.m. company representatives will discuss how college students can effectively make the transition to professional careers.

"Everyone, including faculty, alumni and students, is welcome to career day," Ellison said. "Don't be afraid to ask questions when you come. Last year, we had about 1,500 people to visit with the company representatives during the day."

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 kickoff party at 6 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation.

SADDLE TRAMPS
The Saddle Tramps will host a fall rush and hot dog supper at 5 p.m. Thursday.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL
Amnesty International will have an organizational meeting at 3:30 today in 318 English building.

ANGEL FLIGHT
Angel Flight will have an orientation and rush at 2 p.m. Sunday in El Centro in the home economics building.

CANTERBURY CLUB
The Canterbury Club will have a Sunday supper and fellowship at 6 p.m. Sunday at St. Christopher's Church 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 at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday in the El Centro lobby 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 Electronics 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.

CSA
The Catholic Student Association will host games 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.

CYCLING CLUB
The Cycling Club will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Anniversary Room.

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.

BOWLING CLUB
The Texas Tech Bowling Club will have a regular meeting at noon Saturday at Oakwood Lanes.

A message from Covergirls, Inc.

It was 18 months ago that I started working on a photography business to give models the freedom of choice on what kind of photographs they chose to pose for. To my surprise many women asked me about the possibilities of being a model in such National magazines as Playboy and Penthouse. In September of 1984 we ran an ad in the U.D. and hundreds of women were interviewed, screened, and tested for the magazines. Since then several Tech coeds have glamorized the covers and pages of various publications and became some of the most successful models on the east coast. A year ago no one could have convinced me that I would become one of the most controversial figures in West Texas history, simply for offering people the Freedom of Choice.

I and the photography I offer have been the subject of a story published in the UD (June 19, 1985) and most recently we have been featured on KAMC TV 28.

Right now a few so called "Decency" groups are trying to dictate censorship to the American people as a whole. The "Decency" experts want to take away your freedom to watch certain TV programs, look at and read certain magazines and the type of music you like to listen to.

If we start making exceptions to the freedoms guaranteed us under the First Amendment anything can happen. Ten years ago the city of Miami banned "Mother Goose." As an American you have the right to say no to censorship. Say it today. Tomorrow may be too late. Freedom is everyone's business.

1984-85 has been a very good year for Covergirls. With your help we expect even a better year for 1985-86. We look forward to serving you. Who knows you could be the next success story.

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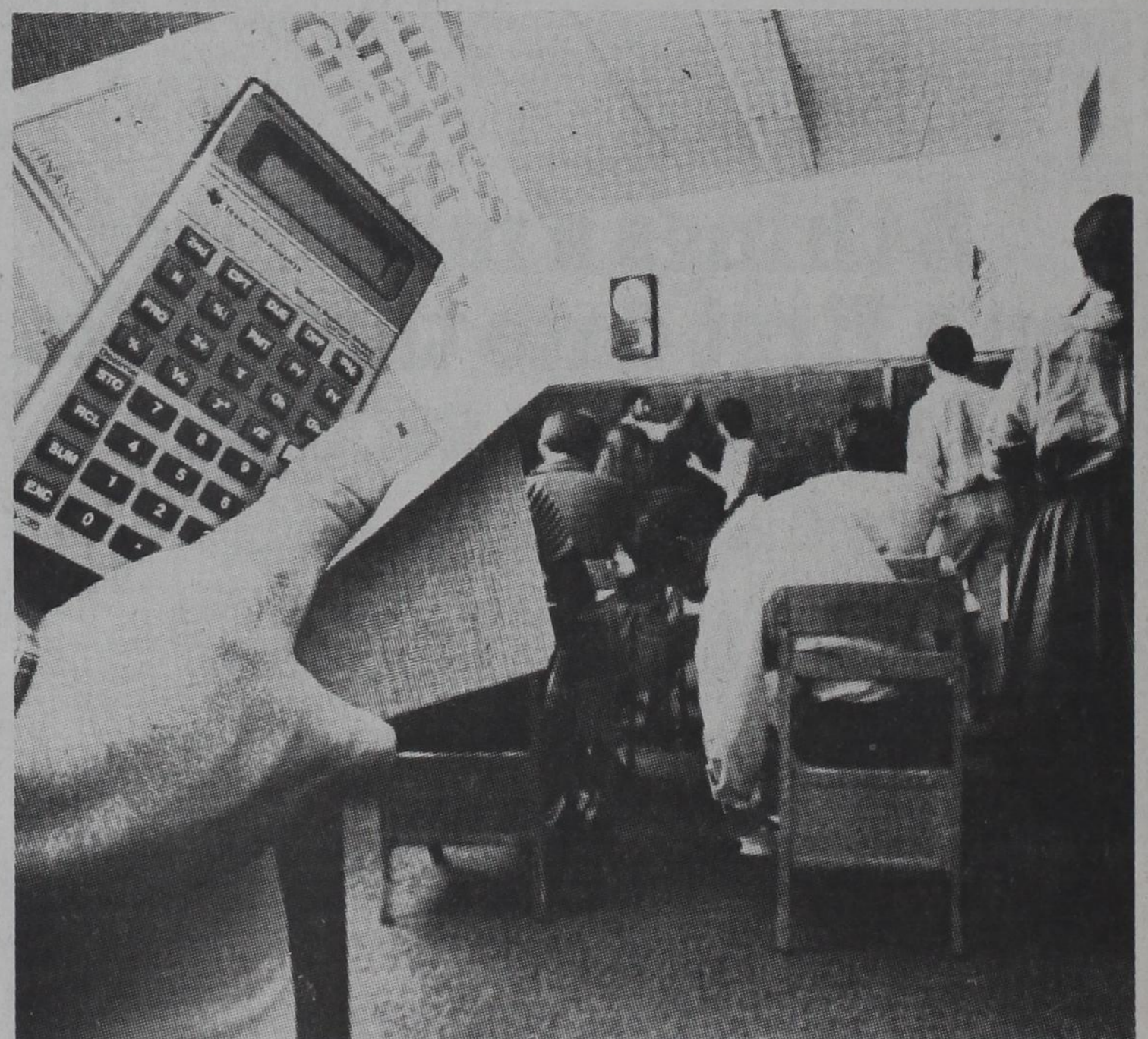
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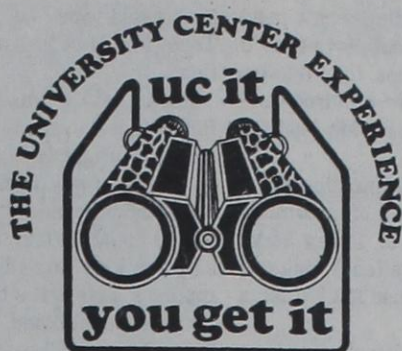
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COUNT CONTESTS

There will be jars filled with various items for a count contest in the Newsstand, La Fiesta (formerly courtyard) and in a display case in the UC North entrance. Get out your pencils and calculators and get counting.

GLASS BLOWING DEMONSTRATION AND SALE

Shane Stead, a glass blower from East Texas, will be in the UC Courtyard from 10-5, Monday-Friday.

COURTYARD ENTERTAINMENT

(All entertainment will be in the UC Courtyard)

Monday - Activities Fair, student organizations will provide entertainment from 11-1 -Genuine Calliope will play circus music from 1-5.

Tuesday - Hypnotist Ken Whitener will perform from 12-1:30 p.m.

Wednesday - Briercroft Academy of Gymnasts' 3-5 year old will perform at 11:30.
-Rec. Sports demonstrations at 12:30

Thursday - Murph, the "physical comedian" will perform at 11:30.

Thursday - Murph, the "physical comedian" will perform at 11:30.
-Rec. Sports demonstrations at 11:30.
-Free Caricatures drawn by Gary Adelman from 11:30-1:30.

FOOD GIVEAWAYS

(All giveaways will be from 2-3 on the north side of the UC)

- Monday - Watermelon giveaway
- Tuesday - Coke giveaway
- Wednesday - Sno Cone giveaway
- Thursday - Popcorn giveaway
- Friday - Cotton Candy giveaway



AIRPLANE TICKET GIVEAWAY

Register in Lubbock Travel (Room 204, West end of UC, 2nd floor) Monday-Friday from 9-5. The prize is two round trip tickets on Aspen Airways (space available). The drawing will be held in Lubbock Travel at noon on Monday, September 23.

RED EGG HUNT

Red plastic eggs will be hidden in buildings all over campus. Bring the egg, your prize number and your student I.D. to the UC to redeem it for a prize. One prize per student. The Red Egg Prize Center will be in the UC North lobby from 12-3 Monday-Friday. Look on the prize board for a listing of prizes. Prizes include a ten-speed bike, haircuts, cokes, gift certificates, dinners, etc.



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THIS WEEK'S FILMS:

Mon. - "Starstruck"
8 p.m., Allen Theatre

Wed. - "Dr. Zhivago"
8 p.m., Allen Theatre

Fri. & Sat. - "The Breakfast Club"
7 & 9:30 p.m., Allen Theatre

Sun. - "Rope"
8 p.m., Allen Theatre

1985-86 Pom Pon Squad Tryouts
 The Texas Tech Pom Pon Squad is a one season performing group that will perform at all varsity home basketball games.
 Applications are available in the Student Organization Service Office, 2nd floor of the University Center.
 Deadline is September 24.



October 3, 1985
 Lubbock Municipal Coliseum
 8:00 p.m.
 Tickets go on sale September 13, 1985
 U.C. Ticket Booth
 TTU: \$4.00 GP \$6.00

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This Week's Food Specials:

- Cafeteria:**
 Mon. - Breakfast: Breakfast Burrito and Bacon \$1.69
 Lunch: Turkey & Dressing, candied sweet potatoes and Cranberry Sauce \$2.59
- Tues. - Breakfast: Two Eggs, Ham and Cheese Omelet, Hashbrowns \$1.49
 Lunch: Meatloaf, Seasoned Carrots, Winter Mix Vegetables \$2.39
- Wed. - Breakfast: 2 Pancakes, Syrup and Sausage \$1.29
 Lunch: Chicken Fried Steak, Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy, Green Beans \$2.79
- Thurs. - Breakfast: French Toast w/ Strawberry Sauce, Bacon \$1.29
 Lunch: Roast Beef auJus Green Peas and Carrots \$1.99
- Fri. - Breakfast: Scrambled Eggs, Bacon or Sausage & Hot Biscuits \$1.59
 Lunch: Baked Cod, Cole Slaw, Hushpuppies \$2.69

Snack Bar:

- Mon. - Bar B Q Plate \$2.29
 Tues. - Chicken Patty Sandwich, Tater Tots \$1.69
 Wed. - UC Burger, French Fries \$1.39
 Thurs. - Steak on a Bun \$1.39
 Fri. - Chicken Salad Sandwich, Tater Tots \$1.69

La Fiesta Snack Bar:

- Mon. - Pocket Taco, small drink .99c
 Tues. - Soft Taco, small drink .99c
 Wed. - Super Nachos \$1.59
 Thurs. - Fiesta Salad \$1.69
 Fri. - Chalupa, small drink .40c

Eis Haus:

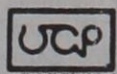
- Mon. - Dutch Coffee .75c
 Tues. - The "Big Top" Sundae \$1.00
 Wed. - The "Big Top" Sundae \$1.00
 Thurs. - Columbian Coffee (Chocolate) .75c
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For information call 742-3621
 For ticket information call 742-3610

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'Hope for the Hungry' strives to stop starvation

By ERIC STEELE
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

The face of an emaciated child desperately staring into a camera is a gripping sight.

The recent attention on famine-stricken countries has motivated Americans and the rest of the world to undertake relief projects such as Band-Aid, USA For Africa and, more recently, Live Aid. While millions of dollars have been generated, starvation in the underdeveloped counties has yet to be conquered.

Hope for the Hungry is a organization at Texas Tech whose purpose is to raise funds to provide essential needs for an entire village in an underdeveloped country.

Founders Chris Parks and Susan Hawthorne hope to involve the campus in raising \$25,000 this semester to allow Tech to "adopt" a village and help the village to become self-sufficient.

"We want to take on a village as a developmental-type project and help them within two or three years become self-sufficient," Parks said.

"After those years they won't need any more financial support; they'll know how to raise crops, they'll know how to educate their children and they'll know how to provide food for themselves."

The idea for the organization came after Hawthorne read of a similar program being done at Texas A&M. The A&M project, called Village of Hope, managed to raise \$24,500 for a village in Colombia.

"I thought, 'Why hasn't someone thought of this before?' Hawthorne said. "It seemed like a feasible idea

that could work on the campus at Tech. I called Chris and it went from there."

Parks said a mission to Haiti influenced his decision to become involved in the program. "I guess that was a key thing in why I responded to it the way I did," he said. "I saw the poverty and I saw the hunger and disease. I saw the kids literally dying in their mothers' arms. It's the kind of thing you read about and that you see on TV, but you can't reach out and touch it and I could. It really cut pretty deep into me."

A group wishing to sponsor a village can work with several different relief organizations set up to advise and coordinate the group's resources with a needy community. After examining their options, Hawthorne and Parks agreed to work with World Vision, one of the three largest organizations aiding famine relief.

"We are a partnership; we need each other," said Jack Van Vessum, regional chairman of World Vision. "Campus leadership can make all the difference. I've visited the campus several times, and I'm really im-

pressed with the sensitivity of the students. I've brushed with students on campus, and I appreciate their enthusiasm to reach out and help other people."

Anyone wishing to donate to the project can either call 742-3621 or send a check to Hope for the Hungry Committee, in care of SOS Office, TTU Center, P.O. Box 4310, Lubbock 79409.

Van Vessum cited World Vision's credible record of properly distributing funds and said the organization's books are open to anyone.



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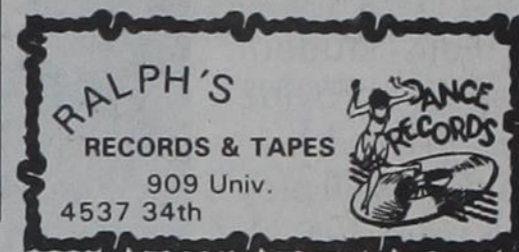
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Susan Akin wins crown

By The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Miss Mississippi Susan Akin was crowned Miss America 1986 on Saturday, fulfilling a computer prediction that she would win the title.

Wearing a lace gown accented with rhinestones and crystal drops and topped with white fox, the 21-year-old Miss Akin, from Meridian, cried and blew kisses to the crowd after her name was announced before a national television audience and a crowd of 21,300 at Convention Hall.

Miss Akin was crowned by Miss America Sharlene Wells, 21, of Salt Lake City. She took her victory stroll down the runway as host Gary Collins sang "There She Is," a pageant hallmark missing for the past three years because of a dispute with its composer over money.

"If you knew the feeling to hear your name as Miss America ... you just want to turn around and say, 'Thank God!'" said Miss Akin.

The veteran of more than 100 pageants since she was 6 years old, Miss Akin said her first thought when she heard her name announced was: "I did it. I finally did it!"

The first runner-up was Miss South Carolina, Sherry Annette Thrift, 23, of Westminster. The second runner-up was Miss Texas Jonna Fitzgerald, 21, of Greenville. The third runner-up was Miss Washington, Honey Castro, 19, of Moses Lake. The fourth runner-up was Miss Alabama, Angela Tower, 25, of Birmingham.

George Miller, a retired business professor now living in Bellevue, Wash., said earlier this month that based on his computer analysis, Miss Akin had the best chance of becoming Miss America. She is the fourth Miss Mississippi to become Miss America.

Miller assigned odds to all 51 contestants by feeding into his computer their personal statistics and then comparing them to a composite of the winners from the past 20 years.

Miss Akin, a senior at the University of Mississippi, has said that word of Miller's selection thrilled her because she has wanted to be Miss America since childhood. But one of the judges said she told them in her interview that she thought the 7-1 odds assigned her by Miller also put her at a disadvantage.

"I wanted the judges, the audience, the media to see me as Susan Akin," she said after the pageant. "Instead of saying, 'There is the computer pick,' I wanted them to say, 'There's Susan Akin. There's Miss Mississippi.'"

The winner, who has had voice training for 10 years, sang an Italian love song, "You're My World," in the talent competition. She wore a lilac one-shouldered gown with a flowing skirt that was covered with glitter.

She said she used to perform magic tricks in talent competition for local and state pageants, but decided the small portion of time allotted contestants did not permit her to wow the audience or the judges.

She said she did perform a trick during her interview, however, making three ropes of different lengths turn into three of the same length.

The new Miss America said the hardest part of her reign will be leaving her relatives. "We have a very close-knit family," she said. "But I think it is worth it to be Miss America."

In the swimsuit competition, the 5-foot-9, 114-pound Miss Akin wore a white outfit. Earlier in the week, she captured a preliminary swimsuit competition.

Miss Akin, whose family has kept lions and a monkey for pets, said she eventually wants to work in public relations.

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Hot blues sizzles crowd

By PETE WILKINS
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

The Fabulous Thunderbirds delivered good music and a good time to an appreciative crowd at the Lindsey Theater Thursday night. After patiently waiting through a humdrum set by the Ace Liquidators, the T-Birds' solid rocking sounded especially good.

The band came out and took control of the situation immediately. Lead singer Kim Wilson sized up the eager crowd and the T-Birds launched into "Tear It Up." Instantly the space in front of the stage was filled with dancing couples.

After a rousing ovation from the crowd, the T-Birds wasted no time in cranking out "Why Get Up," another hard-driving number that rocked the ceiling. Wilson's soulful voice and thick, dirty harmonica playing provided a focal point for the songs, while Jimmie Vaughan's bluesy guitar playing earned him a standing ovation at one point.

Whether pounding out a crunching rocker or slow blues, the Thunderbirds played tightly and with considerable style that is the mark of a band that knows what it's doing. Brimming with confidence, the band delivered one crowd-pleaser after another.

Bassist Preston Hubbard, the newest member of the band and an alumni of the Roomful of Blues, much preferred his upright bass to his electric. Although proficient on both, Hubbard's upright playing dominated the evening as he coolly smacked his gum and provided the band's solid bass.



The Fabulous Thunderbirds
Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Springsteen continues to woo Dallas fans again and again

By ERIC STEELE
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

It's difficult to walk away from a Bruce Springsteen concert with a feeling short of elation. Few performers make the transition from studio to stage better than Springsteen. He is always involving and often inspiring.

That would explain why some fans paid as much as \$750 for premium front row seats for the weekend concerts at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas. Other fans, however, preyed on the glut of scalpers. Minutes before showtime, tickets were being sold for \$2.

Either way, the more than 60,000 fans who jammed the Cotton Bowl Friday night were treated to classic Springsteen. The sound system, which normally suffers in outdoor events, consisted of state-of-the-art equipment and provided outstanding sound throughout the show.

Springsteen's raspy voice belted out "Born in the USA" to launch what would become a traditional four-hour marathon concert. The show was well-balanced, mixing old with new, familiar with obscure. Springsteen enticed the crowd with a number of stories dealing with his childhood and the hard times that accompanies unemployment, the suffering economy and seeking the American Dream.

Springsteen has been called the champion of the blue collar, and his music and attitude reflect the struggles of the people. Although it wouldn't be fair to call his image contrived, it is meticulously delivered. Between songs he often reminisced about his childhood. He talked about coming home late and finding his mother wearing pink curlers and flowered slippers. She would be asleep on the couch in front of the TV, he said.

He spoke of conflicts with his father, of tucking his hair in his collar so his disapproving father wouldn't notice the length. He spoke of his father's desperate attempt to provide for the family on his meager salary. He addressed broken relationships and broken dreams. The show was strictly American.

But Springsteen's storytelling comes across as intense and sincere. The crowd was silent and still while he spoke. He appeals to the masses. Fans don't find him as distant as many other rock performers who seem trapped in the untouchable world of Hollywood.

Musically, it's hard to find a tighter band than Springsteen and his E Street Band. Springsteen always is the center attraction, but it never would come together without the refined talent of the E Street Band. They provided a near flawless performance and did so with enthusiasm and drive.

Huge video screens on either side of the stage gave everyone at the Cotton Bowl a good look at the action on stage. Several cameras were used to give a number of perspectives.

All the songs performed from the "Born in the USA" album were lively and engaging. Springsteen donned a baseball cap and involved the crowd for "Glory Days." The crowd went wild over Springsteen's gesture during "Dancing in the Dark." Mirroring the video for the same song, Springsteen cocked his hand behind his head and offered his hand to a young girl on the first row. He brought her on stage, where they danced with each other as the crowd cheered them on. As the song closed, she ran to embrace Springsteen, who picked her up in his arms and returned her to her seat.

Other songs that seemed particularly noteworthy were "Hungry Heart," "Cover Me," "Thunder Road" and an roused performance of "Trapped." After two lengthy sets, the band returned for two encores.

Springsteen did an inspired version of "This Land is Your Land" and finished the first encore with "Born to Run." The second encore had a decidedly '50s flair, beginning with a 15-minute rendition of "Twist and Shout" and ending with "Travelin' Man."

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Hurricane diminished by Tech comeback, 21-17

By BRAD WALKER
University Daily Sports Reporter

TULSA, Okla. — As a jubilant Texas Tech football team entered the locker room after its second straight fourth quarter, come-from-behind win, offensive coordinator Tom Wilson shouted: "We timed it better this week; we waited 'til 11 seconds instead of 30."

Timing definitely was the key in the waning moments of the game as the Red Raiders drove 63 yards in 4:32 to defeat the Tulsa Golden Hurricane, 21-17.

On a third and 10 with the ball on the Tulsa 20 yard line, Tyrone Thurman took third-string safety Mark Cook outside and quickly turned in. Quarterback Aaron Keesee fired a strike and the tiny package of TNT snatched it at the 5, turned upfield and slipped through three defenders and into the end zone for the winning touchdown.

"I didn't know if he'd score," said Keesee, who threw only seven times. "I thought he'd get tackled, but he danced in there."

Thurman was a little surprised himself. "He (Tulsa's Doug Desherow) hit me and spun me around, and I just used my speed to get to the goal line," he said.

The play that got Tech the victory could soon become a favorite among fans. "Eighty-Go Switch" was the number dialed on the winning touchdown and the one Wayne Walker answered to set the Raiders up on the Tulsa 20.

"If Keesee couldn't complete it (the pass) to Tyrone, he was to hit the trail route," said Tech coach Jerry Moore, who won at Tech for the first time outside of Texas. "If that wasn't there, he was to throw it away and we'd kick a field goal (for the tie)."

The Raiders knew there would be no tie, however.

"Before, if we got down, it was just

a game. But now it's a whole 60 minutes to win," senior defensive end Calvin Riggs said.

"It was just a tremendous win for our program," Moore said. "We have a saying: 'We don't have a breaking point.' And I think we showed that again tonight."

After Tulsa quarterback Steve Gage scored on a short run with 4:52 left in the contest, the Hurricane led, 17-14. Walker took the ensuing kickoff and raced to the Tech 32. A face mask penalty moved the Raiders to the 37, where the Raiders effectively ate up the remaining time with the winning drive. The largest gain came on a 12-yard misdirection play to Gerald Bean.

In the first half, Tech looked much like the team of a week ago, when the Raiders spotted New Mexico a 31-10 lead before coming back to win. The Tech offense has yet to gain a first down in the first quarter and for the second straight week fumbled on its initial possession. Keesee's fumble on the Raiders' second snap set up the

only scoring of the first half, a 32-yard Jason Staurovsky field goal that gave Tulsa a 3-0 lead.

Tech opened the second half a different team, taking the kickoff and driving 78 yards in 15 plays to take a 7-3 lead. The longest gain of the series was a 9-yard run by Isaac Garnett. The drive culminated with an option pitch to Timmy Smith, who ran it in from the three.

Tulsa fumbled seven times in the game, and Tech recovered one Hurricane miscue on the Tulsa 16 just two plays after the Raiders had taken the lead. Keesee fell over the goal line on fourth down, giving Tech a 14-3 lead after a seven-play, 16-yard drive.

Although Keesee did not put on a clinic in running the option, he drew praise from Moore for his performance.

Fullbacks Garnett and James McGowan accounted for more than half of Tech's 199 rushing yards, Garnett running for 62 yards and McGowan rambling for 47.

TECH 21, TULSA 17

Texas Tech		Tulsa		INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS	
0	0	14	7	21	RUSHING—Tech, Garnett 14-62, McGowan 16-47, Farris 5-21, T. Smith 5-20, Bean 4-19, Cole 3-12, Keesee 13-10, Price 5-8, Tulsa, Gage 15-84, Young 16-65, Stephenson 10-42, G. Brown 8-24, Booker 2-15.
3	0	7	7	17	PASSING—Tech, Keesee 3-7-1-56, Tulsa, Gage 4-9-0-43, Stephenson 3-5-0-29.
19	19	17	17	17	RECEIVING—Tech, Walker 1-25, Thurman 1-20, Anderson 1-11, Tulsa, Dee 2-27, Kelley 2-15, Andrews 1-11, E. Brown 1-10, McDougall 1-9.
65-199	65-199	52-226	52-226	52-226	
56	56	72	72	72	
3-7-1	3-7-1	7-14-0	7-14-0	7-14-0	
7	7	15	15	15	
5-44	5-44	5-37	5-37	5-37	
3-1	3-1	7-2	7-2	7-2	
3-25	3-25	7-55	7-55	7-55	
31:35	31:35	28:25	28:25	28:25	

Raiders had score to settle with Tulsa's vocal crowd

TULSA, Okla. — They have proven it to themselves, they have proven it to their fans. But Saturday night the Texas Tech football team had to prove themselves once again — to Tulsa students — as the Raiders came back to beat Tulsa, 21-17.

Skelly Stadium, home of the Hurricane football team, has a closeness similar to Chicago's Wrigley Field. Distance between each sideline and row 1 is about 10 yards; between the end zone and the thickly padded walls, maybe six.

With this intimate relationship between fans and players, a vocal crowd could get to know a team closely. Possibly enough to assume family background material of many of the reserves. Add this to the fact that the entire Greek system at Tulsa would be coming off a six-month probation at midnight Saturday, and the situation might get sticky.

It did. With less than two minutes left in the game and the Hurricane up 17-14, most of the partisan crowd of 35,000 was ready to start celebrating. Their jeers first were directed at Tech squad members who were not fortunate enough to have their names on the backs of their jerseys. Soon, cornerback King Simmons and linebacker James Johnson were waging personal one-on-one section verbal battles.

The Raiders had the last laugh when Tyrone Thurman scored the winning touchdown on a 20-yard pass from Aaron Keesee with 11 seconds remaining. The Tech bench erupted, and fingers (index only) quickly were directed toward the stands.

"I wanted to run on the field," said a glowing Calvin Riggs, "but I learned about those 15-yard penalties last week."

—BRAD WALKER

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