



Wet 'n' wild

Evan McDonough, a senior marketing major from Dallas, gets hosed down Sunday after playing a mud volleyball game at the polo field near the law school.

## College economy

### University creates definite impact on Lubbock's marketplace

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first in a three-part series on Texas Tech's effect on the Lubbock economy. Today's story deals with the direct impact of the student and faculty population. Wednesday's story will look at a study of Tech's economic trends.

By JAN DILLEY  
University Daily News Reporter

Texas Tech has a physical impact on Lubbock. From the Health Sciences Center to the cluster of tall buildings on the southwest part of campus, Tech's mark on Lubbock's horizon is defined. Even more pronounced are the social, cultural and economic impact the university has on the city itself.

"I think it's safe to say that, without Tech, Lubbock wouldn't have some of the recognition it has," said Craig Montgomery, manager of the Chamber of Commerce research department.

"Texas Tech pumps a lot of money into our economy here in Lubbock. The school has a healthy and positive impact upon the economy of Lubbock, generating direct and indirect spending effects. It would hurt us if we didn't have the university," he said.

Using a multiplier of 1.28, the Chamber of Commerce estimates the university's contribution to the local economy to be about \$500 million annually. The multiplier means that for

every dollar a Tech student spends, an additional \$1.28 of economic activity is generated, Montgomery said.

"It is obvious by the numbers, by the 23,000-plus students, the 4,000 plus faculty and staff, ... without the university, we would have less economic activity," he said.

Off-campus spending by students alone amounts to over \$50 million annually. The sum is added directly to the economy mainly through expenditures on housing, food, transportation, clothing and entertainment.

Faculty and staff members who make their home in the city also make a significant contribution, Montgomery said. "The faculty make major purchases. They buy homes. They buy furniture. They buy cars," he said.

"When you look at Tech, and you look at its effect on Lubbock, you have to look at it as a whole picture and what it does for the whole community," he said. "We try to paint the picture as a whole, not individual parts. That's where you really get into the meat of what Tech is. I think it's a driving force behind this community."

Tech's presence in Lubbock serves not only to maintain current business levels, but to attract new industry and funds. "One good thing that we point out to businesses (when they are con-

sidering locating in Lubbock) is that we have things to do here," he said. "Texas Tech is a major contributor to

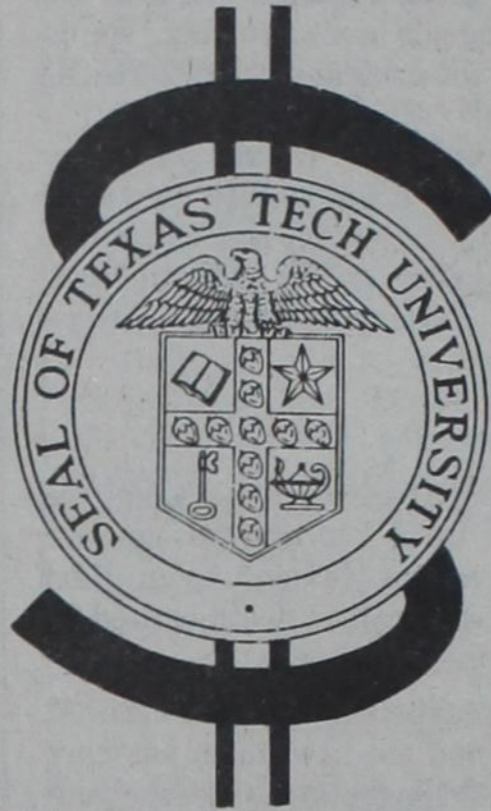
Annual graduation classes provide yet another drawing card to companies who consider Lubbock as a site for their business. "If there are 2,000 graduates in a class, we can point out that those 2,000 graduates will be out in the work force," Montgomery said. "Many Tech students come from Dallas, Austin or Houston and, after graduation, a lot will want to go back. But probably, a lot will want to stay here, too. As a result, we have a highly trained labor force of graduates here."

This semester, 23,650 students registered at Tech. During the first summer session, 9,574 attended the university while 7,787 enrolled for the second session. Although enrollment tends to drop significantly during the summer, Montgomery does not think the absence of many regular students should be overemphasized because band camps, cheerleading workshops and other Tech-hosted events provide a steady stream of activity on the campus and in the community.

"I'm sure some of the businesses around Tech hurt a little bit and that some apartment occupancy rates fall, but I wouldn't say retail sales drop during the summer months when (most of) Tech is gone," he said. "Suppose there's a 12,000-person dif-

ference in the number of people that statement. Not many cities our size can say that.

"When we try to attract business to the city, we always mention Tech. It is one of only four multi-purpose universities in the state, the others being A&M, UT and the University of Houston. Here in Lubbock, we have a great business school, engineering school, medical school and law school. We tell people about that."



See TECH RANKS, page 5

## Britain ousts more Soviet spies

By The Associated Press

LONDON — Britain ordered six more Soviets out of the country Monday in an escalating series of expulsions of purported spies which has plunged Anglo-Soviet relations to one of the lowest points since World War II.

The government accused two Soviet diplomats, two embassy clerks, a trade representative and a journalist of spying and ordered them to leave Britain by Oct. 7. Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe said the move was designed "to uphold Britain's national security."

The government also cut the permitted level of Soviet official person-

nel in Britain from 211 to 205.

The Soviet Embassy in London quickly accused Britain in a statement of a "provocative and vindictive action of an unfriendly nature" and said it was "totally unjustified on any grounds whatsoever."

It added that "the entire responsibility for the consequences of this action rests with the British side."

Britain Thursday ordered 25 Russians to leave Britain by Oct. 3, saying they were named as spies by Oleg A. Gordievski, head of the KGB spy network for Britain who defected and was granted asylum.

Britain warned against retaliation, but on Saturday the Russians expelled 25 Britons, accusing them of spying.

In throwing out six more Soviets Monday, the Foreign Office called the Soviet reprisal "an unwarranted victimization of innocent people, which the British government was not prepared to accept."

The statements by both sides carried ominous overtones of relations getting worse on a broader scale. The Foreign Office said Moscow's action "could not but set back (the) process" of improving ties. The Soviet Embassy replied that "it is hard to discern the professed desire of the British side for a better relationship."

In 1971, Britain expelled the largest number of alleged Soviet agents — 105 — but the Russians replied by ousting only 18 Britons, and 10 of them had already left Moscow.

## Briscoe plots deficit reduction

By FRANK BASS  
University Daily News Reporter

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Andrew C. Briscoe announced last week his intention to



Briscoe

promote a plan to reduce the federal deficit.

Briscoe, second cousin to former Gov. Dolph Briscoe, has outlined a plan that would allow the states rather than the federal government to make payments toward the federal deficit.

"I believe Texans would rather have a controlled deficit reduction plan, such as this proposed payback program, versus a recession or a depression in our economy," Briscoe said.

Briscoe, who announced his candidacy for the governor's seat on June 27, has argued that states should bear the responsibility for at least half of the federal deficit, based on a percentage share of each individual state.

"I would like to think that we in Texas would be willing to take half the responsibility of the debt, since we're in this relationship together," Briscoe recently wrote in a letter to President Ronald Reagan outlining his proposal.

Briscoe suggests that each state

be given a percentage of the federal deficit, based on the amount of federal funds each state has received during the past six years.

The Briscoe plan would call for the state to pay 50 percent of the state's federal deficit percentage, with the federal government matching each state's payments.

The percentage of the federal deficit paid by the government would be earmarked specifically for reduction of the federal deficit.

Briscoe's plan gives a six-year timetable for the federal government to balance the budget. The plan also calls for Congress to provide 50 percent of each state's federal deficit percentage from expenses, and not from new taxes.

Briscoe contends that Texas could pay its federal deficit percentage by reducing the state budget.

"Any business can withstand a 3 to 5 percent budget reduction and still survive," Briscoe wrote Reagan.

## Reagan gets advice from Nixon

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Monday he has spoken often to former President Richard Nixon in preparing for his November summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Reagan said he agrees with Nixon's assessment that "we want peace; the Soviet Union needs peace."

Reagan was asked whether, in getting ready for the summit in Geneva on Nov. 19-20, he has taken or sought the advice of Nixon, a Republican predecessor, who resigned in disgrace more than a decade ago.

"I have frequently talked to President Nixon," Reagan replied. "He had great experience and is most knowledgeable on international affairs."

Reagan noted that Nixon "had a number of meetings

both in this country and there" with his Soviet counterpart, the late Leonid I. Brezhnev.

"My problem for the first few years was that they kept dying on me," Reagan said, referring to the deaths of three Soviet leaders in four years.

Speaking of the summit, at which he will meet Gorbachev for the first time, Reagan said, "There are great differences between our two systems, and they're not going to like ours, and we don't like theirs. But we have to live in the world together."

In quoting Nixon as contrasting the United States' desire for peace and the Soviet Union's need for it, Reagan added, "They do. With this great, massive build-up — the greatest the world has ever seen — in military might, we have augmented our forces and I think have given them reason to believe we are not going to allow them to get such a superiority in weapons that they can someday lay down an ultimatum."

## Liquor prices to rise in October

By DAVID CORTES  
University Daily News Reporter

Local liquor prices will increase on Sept. 30 as a result of the Federal Tax Reform Act of 1984, according to Alice Jenkins, assistant public affairs officer for the Internal Revenue Service.

Passed by the U.S. Congress in late 1983, the reform act will increase excise taxes levied on all distilled spirits, but not beer or wine, Jenkins said.

The effect the reform will have on local retailers and wholesalers will be based on how much of an increase distillers decide to impose to compensate for the new tax.

Local retailers are not sure what the increase will be, because specific brands have not been re-priced, said T.J. McCown, store manager of Pinkie's on the Tahoka Highway.

"Liquor prices will vary 20 to 25 percent, depending on the brand,"

said Rob Becker, regional manager of Pinkie's. He said the tax increase also will be based on the proof (percentage of alcohol contained in liquor) of the individual product.

Becker said Pinkie's stores are in the middle of a pre-tax increase in prices of products that will be affected by higher tax rates Sept. 30. Most area liquor retailers have stocked up on spirits and will have sales on the products through September.

"Overall, consumption (of alcoholic beverages) is down anyway," Becker said. "As an alternative to liquor, I think we'll be seeing people buying more wine and wine coolers."

However, Kimmy Harbour, manager of Double T Discount Liquors, said people are going to consume alcohol no matter what the increase.

"We're waiting to get a letter from

the liquor boards before we determine our prices," Harbour said.

Clubs, bars and restaurants that serve liquor also may increase prices.

"Depending on how much distributors charge us, we'll have to increase prices," said Nancy Notestine, manager of J Patrick O'Malley's. "We'll see depending on how much and what goes up."

Denny Harris, night manager of Rox Z's, said, "we may try not to increase our prices on liquor, but somewhere down the line we'll have to change to meet competition. People are going to go to whatever club they want, and basically that's the bottom line."

The state will receive a 10 percent share from the federal government as a result of the liquor tax increase, said Steve Lindell, city public information officer.

## Class time changes result in confusion

By LINDA BURKE  
University Daily News Reporter

Because of confusion about the starting and ending times for classes at Texas Tech, Len Ainsworth, associate vice president for academic affairs, has released a memo notifying the deans and faculty of class time changes.

Class time schedules in the past have listed an 8:30 a.m. class as beginning at 8:35 a.m. and dismissing at 9:25 a.m.

The new system, Ainsworth said, will begin classes on the half-hour or hour and dismiss at 20 minutes after the hour on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Classes on Tuesday and Thursday will begin on the half-hour or hour and end at 20 minutes after the hour or 10 minutes before the hour.

"We started this summer to begin classes on the hour and half-hour, and we are continuing the system through the school year to give students the full 10-minute pass period between classes," he said.

William Patterson, a classical and Romance languages professor, said Monday he hadn't seen the memo.

"I'm not aware of the change, and my students aren't either," he said.

Phil Dennis, anthropology department chairman, said he also was unaware of the system change.

"Nobody told us about that that I know of," he said.

Charles Kellogg, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said the college was working at changing to the new system.

"It will be tough to get it instituted, but we are getting the bells to ring to reflect the new system," he said. "It's a matter of making sure the faculty is aware that the system has changed."

Kay Dowdy of the Academic Facilities Office said a permanent schedule for the bells is being entered into a computer to ensure correct ringing of the bells.

"We needed to do something to alleviate the confusion. The memo was sent around, but sometimes they tend to move a little slow," she said.

Bob Wilkes, area coordinator for marketing in the College of Business Administration, said he received his memo Monday and will start reminding students of the change today.

Larry Austin, associate dean of the College of Business Administration, said the switch will take a week or two to catch on.

Dowdy said the bells in all buildings will be programmed to ring 20 minutes after the hour, at the half-hour and on the hour on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, bells will ring 20 minutes after the hour, at the half-hour, 10 minutes before the hour and on the hour.

### TUESDAY

#### In today's UD

Ben Vereen, the high-intensity veteran performer of almost two decades, soon will be dazzling Lubbock audiences. The performer who's noted for appearances on "Webster" and starring roles in Broadway productions such as "Hair" and "Jesus Christ Superstar" will be in Lubbock on Friday.

As with most stars, there is more than just performing in his life, and Vereen's other side includes various social and humanitarian deeds. He has been named the international chairman for the Sudden Infant Death Syndrome organization.

Read more about the performer in Lifestyles, page 6.

#### and ...

The Texas Tech women's volleyball team is toting its bags to San Angelo tonight to play the Angelo State Rambelles.

The Raiders, champions of the Eastern Kentucky Invitational Tournament, are undefeated this season. The Rambelles also are undefeated.

#### Weather

Today's weather calls for sunny skies and warmer temperatures. The highs are expected to be in the mid to high 80s, and lows will be in the low 70s. Winds will be gusty from the southeast at 10 to 20 mph.



# viewpoint

## Dangers of alcohol rarely teach public

When will we learn? Early Friday morning, two Texas Tech freshmen were returning to their dorm after a night out on the town. They could have been discussing the good time they just had, or maybe what they had planned for the weekend. They may or may not have been drinking.

They never made it home. The car in which they were riding jumped a median, veered out-of-control and wrapped itself grotesquely around a cypress tree near the southeast corner of campus.

No, we are not going to give you a long tirade about the evils of drunkenness because of a possible alcohol-related incident. We don't know for sure if the Tech students were drinking. We do know we are as weary as anyone of the endless stream of MADD commercials.

We are not affiliated with MADD or SADD. We are just disappointed in ourselves and in you. This is a simple plea for you to save your own life and possibly the life of an innocent bystander.

We don't claim to be saints; some people on this editorial board have driven drunk more than once. Those of us who have driven drunk recite the same excuses you do:

"I can handle it."  
 "That only happens to somebody else."

Well folks, we all are that stupid. Each time we climb behind the wheel after we've had a few drinks, we're courting disaster. We hear about two kids losing their lives, but we don't listen. Next week, we'll probably be reading about another death caused by drunk driving. It might even be yours.

What will it take to wake us up? Maybe we just don't care. At least until it happens to us. Check and see how much you care when you end the life of a 9-year-old kid on a bicycle because your ego made you show your friends how much you could drink. How much will your ego be worth then? How much will your life be worth?

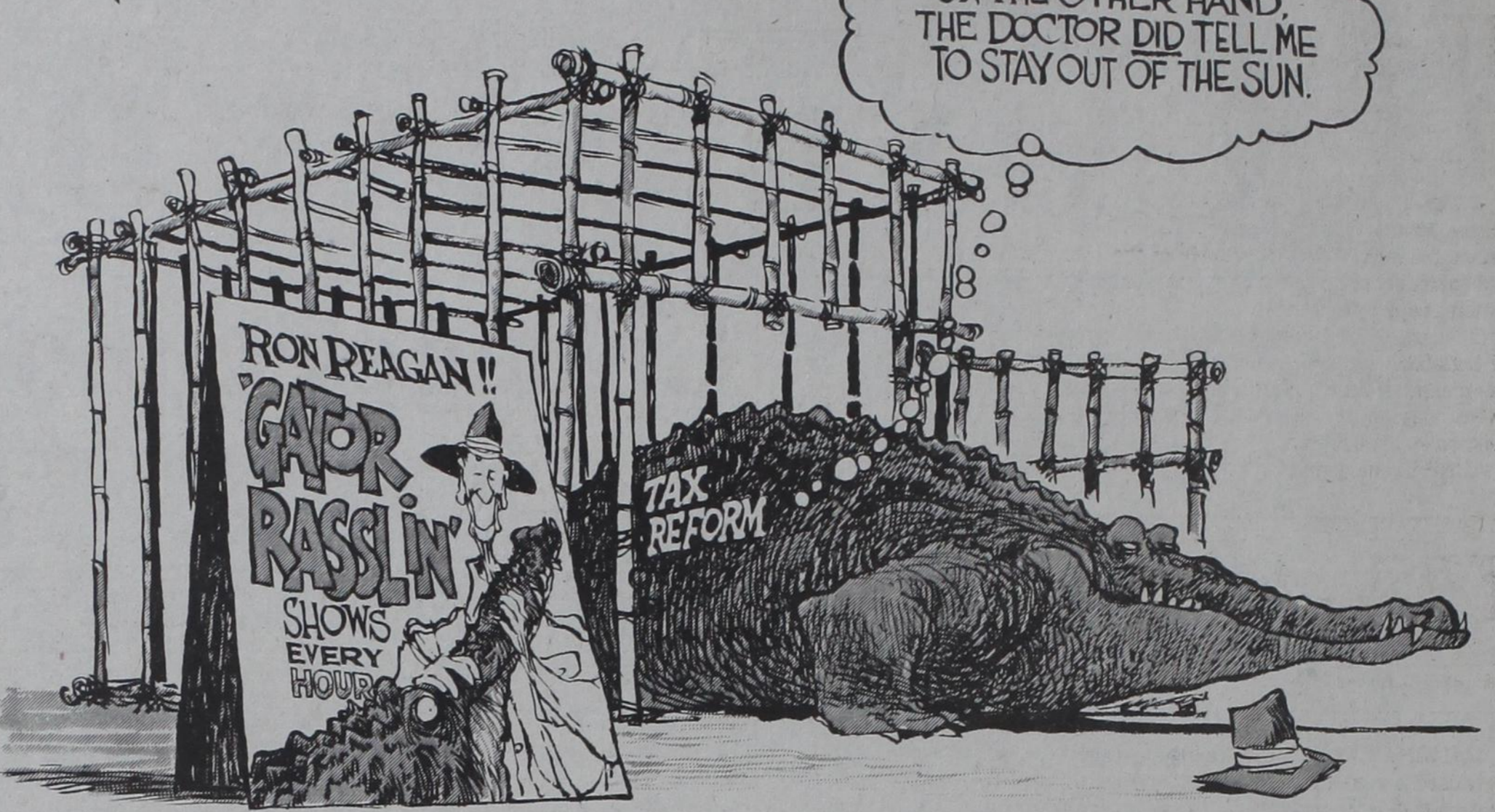
We also don't intend to demean the social value of alcohol, especially at the college level. Alcohol tends to loosen us up, helping us feel more at ease around new acquaintances. Humanity has yet to invent anything to compare with alcohol as a social catalyst.

The only way to stop the epidemic of alcohol-related traffic deaths is to take more responsibility for ourselves and for each other. Common sense would save a lot of lives.

The actor on the LA beer commercial perhaps said it best: The secret to carrying on is not getting carried away. Remember that when you go out and party this weekend. You may just save your life.

-The University Daily Editorial Board

MAXWELL Chicago Tribune  
 ©1985



## Bloodcurdling used car sales pitch wears thin

Syndicated Columnist

Russell Baker

There is one of those commercials that local car dealers pay to these stations to run after midnight. It shows 20 acres of cars surrounding a hyperthyroid man who looks as if his name is Phil.

You can tell he was voted most likely to succeed in high school 17 years ago, and he obviously has fulfilled the prophecy because he owns 20 car-covered acres and stars in his own TV commercial.

Phil strides from car to car, waving his hands and talking a mile a minute, never looking at where he's going, but staring straight into the camera and,

amazingly, never colliding with any of his cars.

I have seen other dynamic men, especially Lee Iacocca, walk through densely cluttered areas on TV commercials, talking endlessly right into the camera without ever hitting anything, and I am envious of their skill at getting through commercials unbruised. I have trouble getting through open doorways without banging an elbow; I'd probably break my nose if compelled to negotiate a doorway while raving about something as irrelevant to body navigation as automobiles or unbelievable bargains in fire insurance.

The sureness with which Phil glides among those cars without once bumping a thigh does nothing to put me at ease about him. Has he made a bargain with Satan: his soul in trade for this astonishing TV cunning? Normally, I wouldn't care. For

years I have been watching Phil's late-night car-sale commercials, as well as Ken's, Sam's, Harry's and Bill's. They have only made me feel sorry for my fellow man, a decent but not very bright fellow whose lack of brightness I deduce from his habit of constantly buying new cars.

"My poor fellow man" — that is what these commercials have made me say in the past — "with his witless insistence on buying cars, he will soon be again in the clutches of Ken, Sam, Harry or Bill."

Now, however, life has presented me with a miserable circumstance. After all these years of having a sub-way at my beck and call, I finally am compelled to buy a car of my own. Hence my morbid concentration on Phil's dashing around on his 20 acres of cars without once denting a fender.

Ah, he'll find me an easy mark, young Phil will. Can you believe what he is now saying? "Ready to deal!" he is shouting. "We are ready to deal! Ready to deal like no dealer has ever dealt before."

"Deal before," I say to the TV set. "The past tense of 'deal' is 'dealt.'"

Is that a wink Phil is giving the rest of the TV audience? Of course. Sly devil. Having discovered my weakness — having exposed me as a pedantic lint-picker about points of grammar — he will know how to handle me when I come in.

"Ain't it a nice day?" he'll cry, so that I will get too prissy about grammar, saying, "Ain't is incorrect, sir," to notice Phil adding vinylized mink seat covers to the optional equipment being loaded on the car he intends to sell me.

Sitting there before the TV, watching Phil move so dynamically, I am engulfed by self-pity. What a miserable mismatch it will be when I go up against this likeliest-to-succeed czar of commerce.

Me make a deal with Phil? Lyndon Johnson might have been an equal match at dealing, but I'll bet Phil would have come out of it with a federal judgeship for his brother-in-law.

I know people, mostly men, who boast they have made deals with Phil, that made Phil weep and beg them not to take the bread from his children's mouths. These are men with no sense of reality. Phil did not acquire 20 acres of cars and power to disturb the peace of 100,000 parlors after midnight by granting boons to gullible humanity.

I sit here watching Phil. "Come in and let me make you happy," he pleads. "Very, very happy." It is bloodcurdling, for I will have to face him any day now, and it will not help to level with him, to say, "Phil, it would be useless for a dolt like me to try to deal with..."

Because he will say: "Deal, old buddy? You've come to the right place. Have you seen the new vinylized mink seat covers and...?"

Safer, I think, to phone up and say, "Just send over the car of your choice, Phil, and leave it at the curb, and I'll put the check in the mail." That way you don't have to see him sneering at you.

© New York Times News Service

## Work must be enjoyed



University Daily News Reporter

David Cortes

day is discovering how to be happy, according to Jerry T. Seng, a biology professor at the University of Evansville.

His statement makes sense. Too many people are trying to seek happiness through wealth and material possessions. How can someone be happy if they must constantly worry about making grades, friends and pleasing parents?

From my own experience, too many freshman students make a career decision prematurely. There's no way most people can choose a career at 18 or 19. When I was a freshman, I never knew what direction to take, and I had no clue of a major best suited to my interest.

Students should not choose their careers until their junior year. That way they will have two years to explore different areas and consequently not be forced to make hasty decisions about something they might regret later. The process may be a bit frustrating, yet rewarding once the career is chosen. Hence, they'll eventually be happier in the long run.

"Don't be afraid of change, but don't change every time you are afraid," Seng says.

Each day we face one of life's greater challenges. Everyone knows it, yet few people recognize or take it really seriously.

I'm talking about college. There's a terrible misconception that we're all here supposedly to further our education in hopes of making some money out there in the "real world."

Although the amount of money a person makes is certainly a measure of success to some people, it's not the most important thing in life.

Three summers ago, I worked for a beer company making \$250 a week. This is quite a comparable figure to some starting salaries after four or five years of college nowadays. Earning the same kind of money as a beer man once was a depressing thought, but I've learned to come to grips with it.

The greatest challenge in life to-

### LETTERS

To the editor:

In an editorial entitled "AIDS in schools" Marlene Ellis writes, "If I knew I had a fatal disease, I would want to live the rest of my life in pursuit of pleasure and introspection." It is apparent from her column that she is suffering from a sometimes fatal disease. It is called "narrow-minded hysteria." Fortunately for Ms. Ellis, a cure has been found. It is called "common sense."

I invite Ms. Ellis and anyone else suffering from this disorder to consider the following line of reasoning.

First, consider any city with a large number of AIDS victims, for example New York or San Francisco. Second, suppose (as is certainly the case) that the AIDS victims in this city eat in a restaurant, or shop at a mall, or even attend classes at a university.

Now, if AIDS was anywhere near as contagious in casual contact as it would have to be to justify your conclusion, we should expect thousands of cases of the disease that could not be traced to one of the major transmittal sources. (i.e., sexual contact, blood transfusions, infected hypodermic needles)

Yet this is not the case. People are seemingly able to live in the same

neighborhoods, eat at the same restaurants, breathe the same air as AIDS victims without acquiring the disease.

And so, you paranoid hysterics can go back to worrying about nuclear war or the impending communist invasion, whichever you prefer. AIDS ain't gonna gitcha. And please, Ms. Ellis, before you "kick a person who already is down" and advocate the wholesale restriction of an individual's rights and liberties, try a little common sense.

-Michael Giberson

### Bloom County

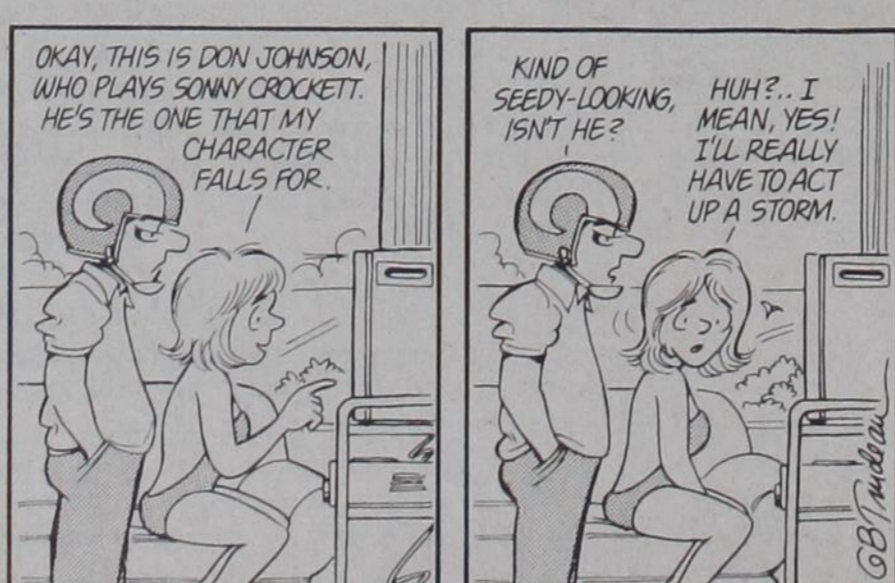
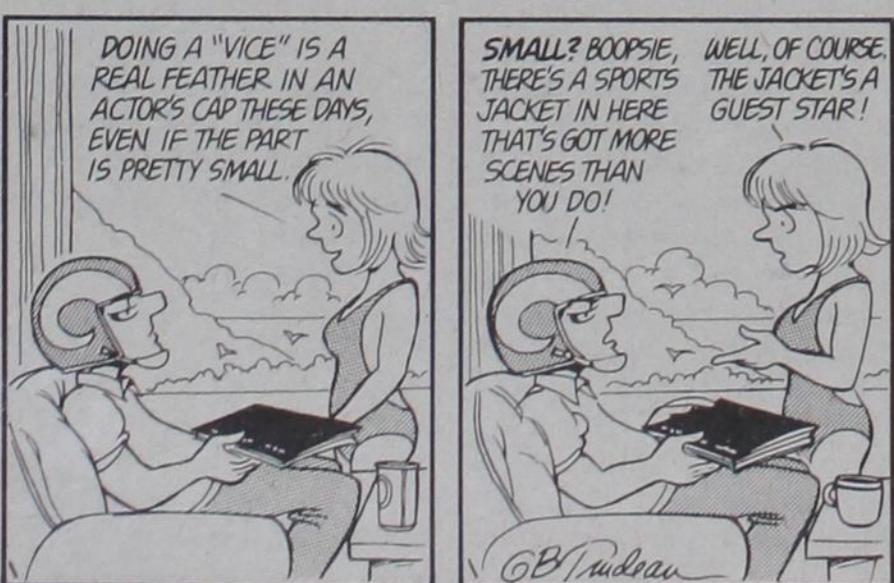
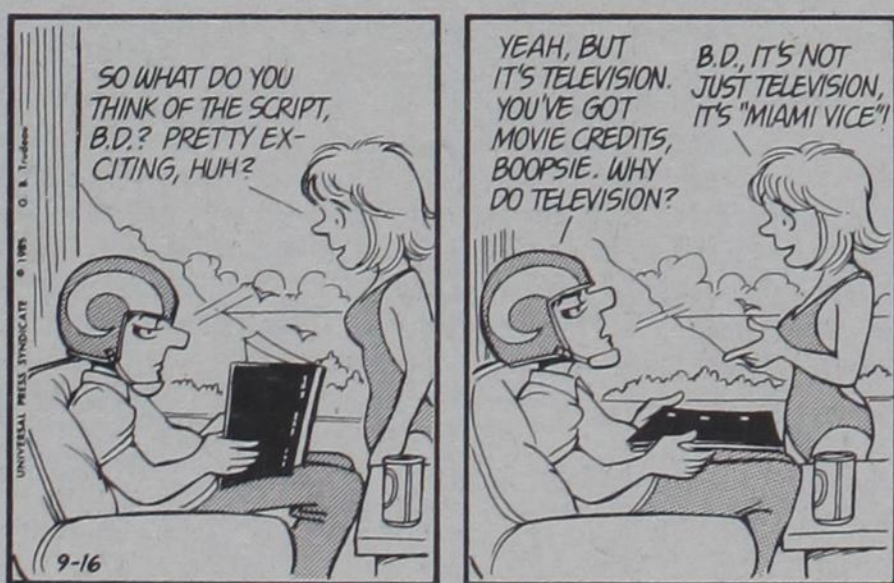
### By Berke Breathed



### Doonesbury

### By Garry Trudeau

### The University Daily



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#### LETTERS POLICY

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

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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# Kidnapped tot home after welfare mishap

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — A Texas welfare official says steps will be taken to guard against a repeat performance of the mistaken return of a kidnapped child to his abductor last month.

The child, 21-month-old Michael Fitzgibbon, is back with his real mother in Waldorf, Md., after a six-week odyssey with a hitchhiking 14-year-old babysitter.

Their reunion might have been

earlier had he not been mistakenly turned over to Tammy Lynn Giles of Waldorf, the teenager who took the boy from his family while babysitting him.

Bill Betzen, a supervisor with the child welfare office of the Texas Department of Human Resources, said Sunday, "As a supervisor, I am definitely going to get on my staff and make sure that we're much more thorough in verifying that the (people) who claim to be parents are in fact parents of the child."

He said no documentation other than personal identification is required.

"This one obviously slipped through," he said.

The boy's mother, Sharon Fitzgibbon, called the incident "horrendous."

Juana Hill, a spokeswoman for the Texas Department of Human Resources, which oversees child welfare services, said Monday she couldn't comment on the matter

because she did not have enough information on it.

Police records show that on Aug. 14, four days after Giles arrived in Dallas, the child was found wandering on a busy south Dallas street. Police turned him over to welfare workers.

The following day the boy was returned to Giles because she was able to identify the boy, Bentzen said. He said the child also seemed to know her.

## NATIONAL

### San Antonio residents return after spill

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — About 300 people were allowed to return to their homes Monday as workers continued cleaning up thousands of gallons of deadly sulfuric acid that spilled into the Medina River after a train derailment.

Cleanup crews were vacuuming the corrosive chemical out of the water and off the riverbanks. Other workers dumped about 280 tons of lime into the river, working feverishly to neutralize the acid.

"We're on the downhill side now," said Art Henson, superintendent of the San Antonio Division of the Southern Pacific Transportation Co.

Texas Water Commission officials said no water supplies were threatened by the acid.

At least seven cleanup workers were injured when they suffered burns from the toxic acid. The most seriously injured, Kenneth Carter, 52, was expected to be transferred to the burn unit at the Brooke Army Medical Center, officials said.

### Prison escapees sought in trooper's killing

SPRING CREEK, N.C. (AP) — A helicopter equipped with an infrared scanner joined bloodhounds and about 200 police officers Monday searching the rugged Blue Ridge Mountains for two fugitives suspected of killing a rookie highway patrol trooper.

Sgt. George Dowdle identified the suspects as Jimmy Rios and William Bray, both in their early 20s, who were among five inmates who escaped the Franklin County, Ark., jail in late August. He said they were believed armed with a .22-caliber rifle and the trooper's .357-Magnum handgun.

Trooper Robert L. Coggins, 27, of Bryson City, was shot twice in the head Saturday afternoon after he stopped a pickup truck stolen in Arkansas. Coggins had been a trooper for less than a year.

Minutes before Coggins was shot about 4:30 p.m. on N.C. 209, his 17-year-old fiancée, Linda Justice of Spring Creek, had driven past Coggins and the pickup truck.

"He always told her not to stop when he had a car pulled over," said Justice's mother, Virginia Justice. "He turned around to wave and she waved back and then she went on."

# U.S. economy trades places with foreigners

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's broadest measure of foreign trade soared to a near-record \$31.8 billion deficit from April through June, pushing the United States into the status of a net debtor for the first time in 71 years, the government said Monday.

Simply put, that means Americans now owe more to foreigners than foreigners owe to Americans, a position the country has not been in since 1914.

The Commerce Department report said the \$31.8 billion deficit in the current account during the second quarter was 4.9 percent higher than the \$30.3 billion current account

deficit incurred during the first three months of the year.

The current account measures not only trade in merchandise but also in services, mainly investments flowing between the United States and other countries.

The report showed that foreign assets in the United States grew by \$39.5 billion during the first six months of the year while U.S. investment abroad was growing by only \$3.2 billion.

That would mean a deterioration in the country's investment position of \$36.3 billion during the first six months of the year — enough to wipe out the \$28.2 billion investment surplus held by the United States as the year began.

By the end of the 1985, economists

predict the country could be in debt to foreigners by as much as \$100 billion, making the United States the world's largest debtor country, substantially ahead of the previous leaders, Brazil and Mexico.

However, economists are split on how serious a threat this situation poses for the United States.

Some economists say there is no parallel with debt-plagued developing countries because the American debt represents a smaller percentage of the overall U.S. economy, the biggest in the world.

But other economists warn that, now that the United States has slipped into the status of net debtor, the debt is likely to grow at astronomical

levels in the coming years, hitting by one estimate \$1 trillion by 1990.

The problem is that the United States for many years was able to rely on overseas investment earnings to cover its perennial merchandise trade deficits. Now, however, the country will be running a trade deficit and an investment deficit as dollars flow abroad to pay interest and dividends to foreigners.

This imbalance, some economists predicted, will result in belt-tightening by Americans as the country tries to cope with the foreign debt.



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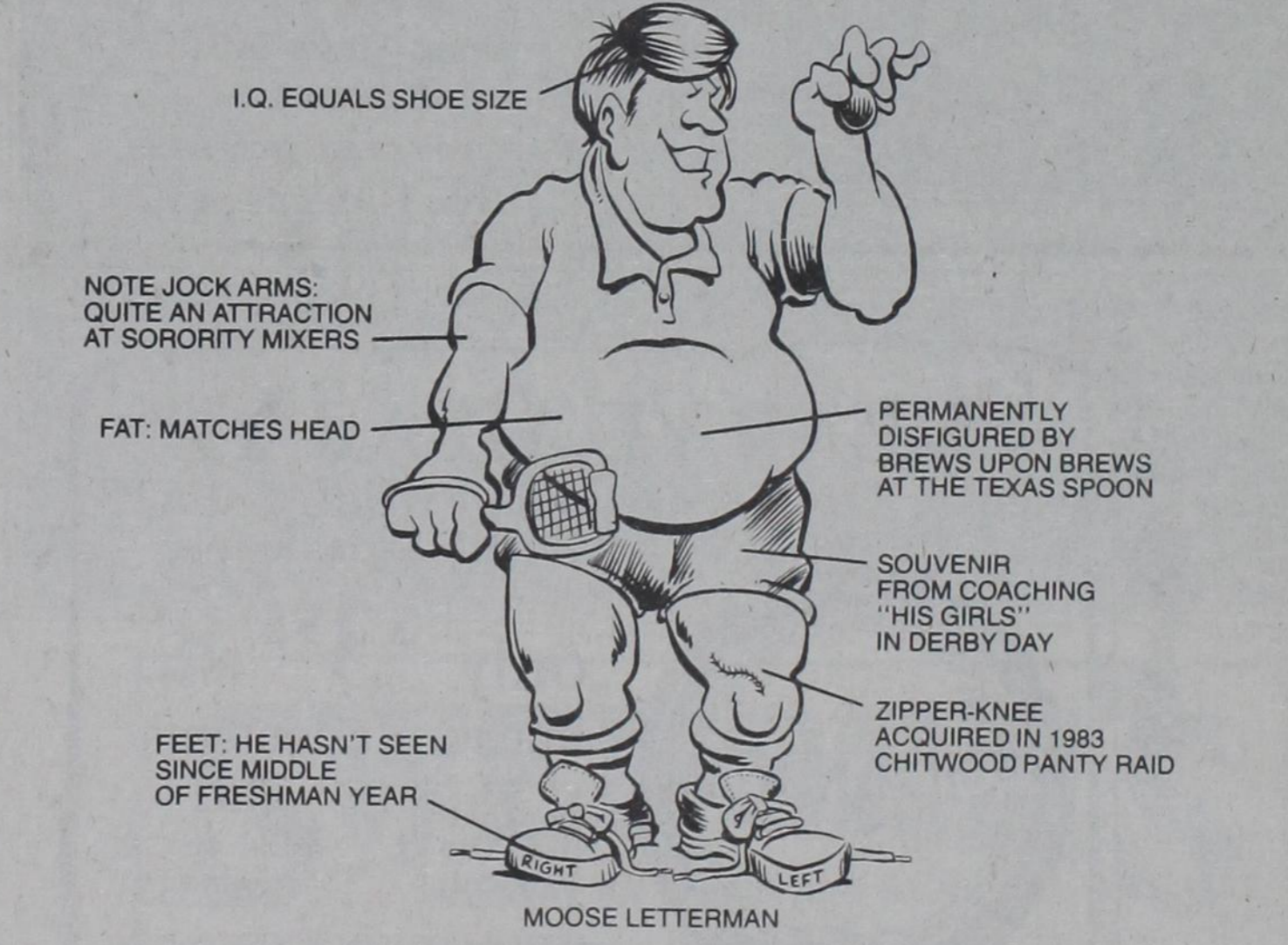
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# Reagan, Gorbachev jockeying for public relations advantage

By FRANK BASS  
University Daily News Reporter

American and Soviet arms negotiators will use the two months left before the Reagan-Gorbachev summit to attempt to gain "the high ground," a Texas Tech political science professor said Monday.

"Basically, both sides are trying to set the agenda in terms of negotiations," said John Burnett, a Tech associate professor of political science.

Burnett, who teaches a political science class on Soviet government, said both leaders will spend much time before the summit poring over briefing books and reports.

"If you're not prepared when you go to a summit meeting of that level, you're going to be in big trouble," Burnett said.

Burnett said despite intensive media coverage of the summit's chances for success, no one has defined what a successful summit would cover and what agreements would be reached.

"That's the question," he said. "No one really knows what would define a successful summit."

Burnett said a major function of the summit will be reserved for allowing the leaders of both countries to meet each other and discuss varying topics.

"To use a sports analogy, the

“ Basically, both sides are trying to set the agenda in terms of negotiations.

— Burnett

meeting should be like the first couple of rounds of a prizefight," Burnett said.

A major demand of the Soviets in Geneva, Burnett said, will be that the United States either completely halt or reduce research on the strategic defense initiative (SDI).

"SDI is the one thing that the

Soviets will insist on talking about, particularly in terms of arms talks," Burnett said. "That's really their precondition for negotiating."

Burnett said the American contingent probably would focus on Soviet offensive missiles.

"They've been developing these new offensive systems while we've

just been working on the MX."

Burnett said that while Soviet leaders have used the media to portray themselves and the Soviet Union in a favorable light, Gorbachev is the first leader in recent times to use a public relations campaign credibly and effectively.

# Farm bill

## Combest says proposal not complete solution

By FRANK BASS  
University Daily News Reporter

After a five-month struggle over the nation's agriculture policy, the U.S. House of Representatives will begin discussing today the fate of H.R. 2100, the 1985 farm bill.

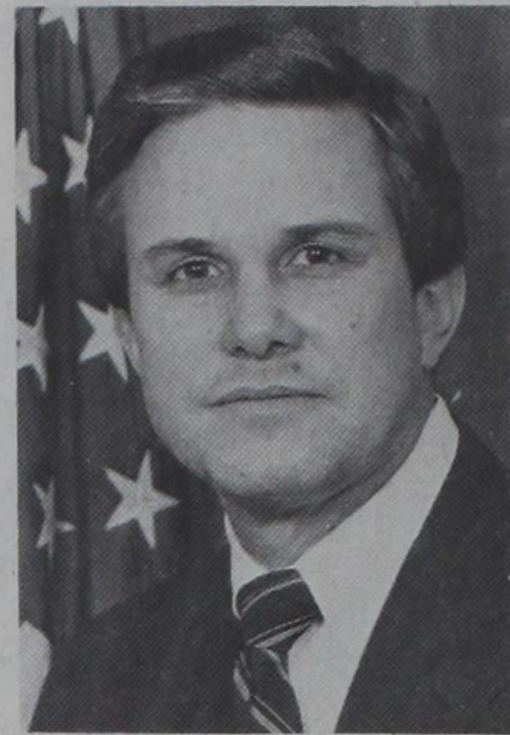
"We are facing a critical time in agriculture, the worst since the Great Depression," said Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, "but the farm bill in itself is not going to solve all of the problems in agriculture."

The farm bill to be voted on today was approved by the House Agriculture Committee Tuesday night. The new bill, which replaces the bill expiring on Sept. 30, includes savings of \$11.8 billion spread out over three years.

While Combest, a member of the House Agriculture Committee, said the farm bill should help a slumping farm economy, he said the government will have to solve other problems before the nation's farm economy is back on its feet. "The budget deficit and its effect on interest rates and the strength of the dollar in international markets continues to threaten the family farmer," Combest said.

"Our financial house must be shored up before attempts toward long-term agriculture policy can be truly beneficial for the American farmer."

Combest said he will support a House floor amendment to implement a marketing loan program, which would reimburse farmers for the difference between their



Combest

crops' prices at world market levels and the cost of production.

The proposed farm bill currently sets basic loan rates for cotton, rice, wheat and feed grains by using recent open market price averages.

The bill also places acreage restrictions on farmers who apply for price supports when surpluses are above designated levels.

While the bill changes many programs affecting wheat, feed grains, cotton and rice, the bill generally extends current programs affecting sugar, peanuts and wool.

Farmers will be restricted to collecting \$50,000 per producer annually in program payments.

Congress will attempt to prevent other countries from undercutting American commodities by authorizing a payment-in-kind bonus export enhancement program.

Caps will be set on Farmers Home Administration farm operating loans under the provisions of the new bill. Annual caps will be set at \$3.15 billion for the 1986 through 1988 fiscal years.

The bill authorizes \$700 million annually for farm ownership loans, including \$650 million in direct insured loans in fiscal 1986.

Emergency disaster loan ceilings will be set at \$1.3 billion in 1986, \$700 million in 1987 and \$600 million in 1988.

Another change the bill authorizes will deal with the Department of Agriculture's handling of farmland acquired by the government in future foreclosures of Farmers Home Administration loans.

The USDA will be forbidden to sell land if the sale would depress local farmland values. The USDA also will be required, where practical, to sell the land in family-size units.

The bill also extends the Food Stamp program for another five years, but requires all states to implement training programs designed at bringing program recipients onto payrolls.

# Campus post office convenient

By MARLENE ELLIS  
University Daily News Reporter

The campus post office, located in West Hall, offers convenience to Texas Tech students, faculty and staff, according to Bob Christopher, Texas Tech's manager of office support services.

Christopher said most postal services are available. The post office sells stamps and money orders, rents boxes and handles express, special delivery, registered, certified and insured mail but does not offer COD service.

Christopher said COD service, with the collections, payments and returned packages involved, is more than the post office can handle with its limited budget.

The Tech post office also will not ac-

cept checks, another way in which the campus post office differs with its federal counterpart.

Tech appropriates only \$5,000 annually for the operation of the office, which costs about \$42,000 to run. Most of the revenue for the post office operation is generated by rental of 720 post office boxes. Also, a small fee is made on the selling of money orders. Even though Tech bought more than \$140,000 worth of postage from September 1984 through August 1985, the U.S. Postal Service does not give Tech any kind of postage discount.

Because of the need to generate operating revenue, Tech charges higher rental fees on the boxes. In Lubbock, the U.S. Postal Service rents a small box for \$11 for six months; Tech rents a small box for \$22 for

six months.

Christopher said most people who rent boxes are short-term customers, renting a box for about six months. Because postal regulations specify that mail must be forwarded for 18 months, a large volume of mail must be sorted and re-addressed.

Before August 1977, the post office service was operated by independent contractors. In 1977, Tech took over the operation because of dissatisfaction with the services.

"The only way a bidder can cut costs is by cutting manpower," Christopher said. "They would have a one- or two-man operation that didn't allow them to get the mail in the boxes in a timely manner or provide good window service."

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# LULAC awards annual scholarships

By SARAH O'LEARY  
University Daily News Reporter

The Lubbock chapter of the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) presented annual scholarships to several Texas Tech students Saturday.

Tech sophomore Cindy Mojica received the fourth annual Gabriel

Rivera Scholarship, which was presented to her by "Senor Sack" himself. Mojica graduated from Monterey High School in Lubbock in 1984 with a 4.0 grade point average.

Chevo Morales, LULAC scholarship chairman in the Lubbock chapter, said the local chapters raise money for the scholarships in a variety of

ways. A major fund-raiser by the local chapter is a scholarship and awards banquet.

Tech students who received scholarships include Elizabeth Reyna, Weslaco; Delores Valdez, Olton; and Patricia Urrutia, Rebecca J. Borrego and Mary Ann Carrizales, all of Lubbock.

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# Tech ranks number one for most employed, according to survey

Continued from page 1

ference. Of course that is a difference, but I don't think it's a dramatic difference."

Since its founding in 1926, Tech has been a benefit to the city in the areas of culture as well as commerce, Montgomery said.

"From the very start, Lubbock was very supportive of Tech," he said.

"Tech adds a lot to Lubbock from a cultural standpoint — plays, speakers, educational opportunities. Without Tech, we would lose a lot of cultural influence and entertainment: for example, the football games. I see the relationship between the city and the school as getting better."

Tech employs 8,170 people, either through the Health Sciences Center or the university itself, according to

Jaye Hodges, wage and salary manager for the personnel office.

Employees of the university include 935 full-time faculty, 2,098 full-time non-faculty, 196 part-timers in non-teaching jobs, 878 part-time faculty, teachers' assistants, resident assistants and graduate assistants and 2,100 students. The TTUHSC provides jobs for 329 full-time faculty, 985

full-time staff, 61 part-time staff, 88 part-time faculty, TA's and GA's and 500 students.

A survey of Lubbock's top employers taken last quarter listed Tech and the TTUHSC in first place for the number of people they employed. The Lubbock Independent School District ranked second with 3,356 employees. "Just counting the

full-time personnel still would make Tech by far the top employer of the community," Montgomery said.

For every 100 employees hired by Tech, 110 jobs are created in the Lubbock community, he said. Thus, Tech contributes to employment in the service, retail and wholesale sectors which, in turn, expand to meet the needs of the college community.

In addition to the revenues created by faculty and student expenditures, economic benefits result from other university-related activities. Family, friends and other visitors to the campus for sporting, academic and other events contribute to the local economy on a year-round basis. "They stay in a hotel overnight and they spend money," Montgomery said.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

**CONTINUUM CONCERN**  
Members of Continuum Concern will have an informal discussion at noon today in the UC Executive Room.

**UC PROGRAMS**  
University Center Programs will host an orientation at 6:30 p.m. today at the University Center Theatre.

**FFA**  
Collegiate FFA will have a watermelon feed and meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the ag engineering auditorium.

**WICI**  
Women in Communications Inc. will have a membership meeting at 7 p.m. today in 104 mass communications building.

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

**ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL**  
The Arts and Sciences Council will have its first meeting at 5 p.m. today in 28 Holden Hall. New members are welcome.

**PHI GAMMA NU**  
The Phi Gamma Nu business fraternity will have an informal rush at 7 p.m. today in the BA rotunda. All business and economics majors are welcome. Casual attire is suggested.

**DEBATE TEAM**  
The Texas Tech debate team will have an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in 277 mass communications.

**ANGEL FLIGHT**  
Angel Flight will have formal interviews from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday in 111 home economics building.

**AG COUNCIL**  
The Ag Council will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the livestock arena.

**PRE-VET SOCIETY**  
The Pre-Vet Society will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 124 animal science building. All persons interested in veterinary medicine should attend.

**DELTA SIGMA PI**  
Delta Sigma Pi will have its second rush smoker at 8 p.m. today in the UC ballroom. Professional dress is required.

## British bagpipers to play at Texas' 150th birthday

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — To mark the Texas Sesquicentennial, Joe Lane is arranging to fly 80 British infantry bagpipers to Texas in February and is asking them to learn a couple of songs — "The Yellow Rose of Texas" and "The Aggie War Hymn."

Lane, 58, an investment banker, said the celebration also is a personal way to commemorate a late relative who has not been marked well in history.

Richard Ballantine, who died at the Alamo. Lane said his name was misspelled on brass plaques on the walls of the Alamo and on a monument on the grounds of the Texas Capitol.

"I'm going to say, 'This is for you, Uncle Richard,'" Lane said.

Lane has offered organizations in Austin, San Antonio and communities in the area a chance for a performance of the bagpipers in exchange for contributions to pay the costs.

Lane's great-great-uncle was

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### SAE hazing incident still under scrutiny

The investigation into the reported hazing of Texas Tech freshman Cary Stenholm is continuing this week with hearings, said Larry Ludewig, dean of students. Stenholm, who was pledging the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, was hospitalized with injuries he sustained during the fraternity's hell week activities.

Ludewig said, "We are in the formalized portion of our investigation now."

He said he cannot discuss the details of the investigation until a ruling is released. "The investigation could be wrapped up this week, but depending on the hearings, it could be a week or so before we're finished," Ludewig said.

Stenholm, son of U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford, was in the hospital four days recovering from "physical exertion and muscle breakdown."



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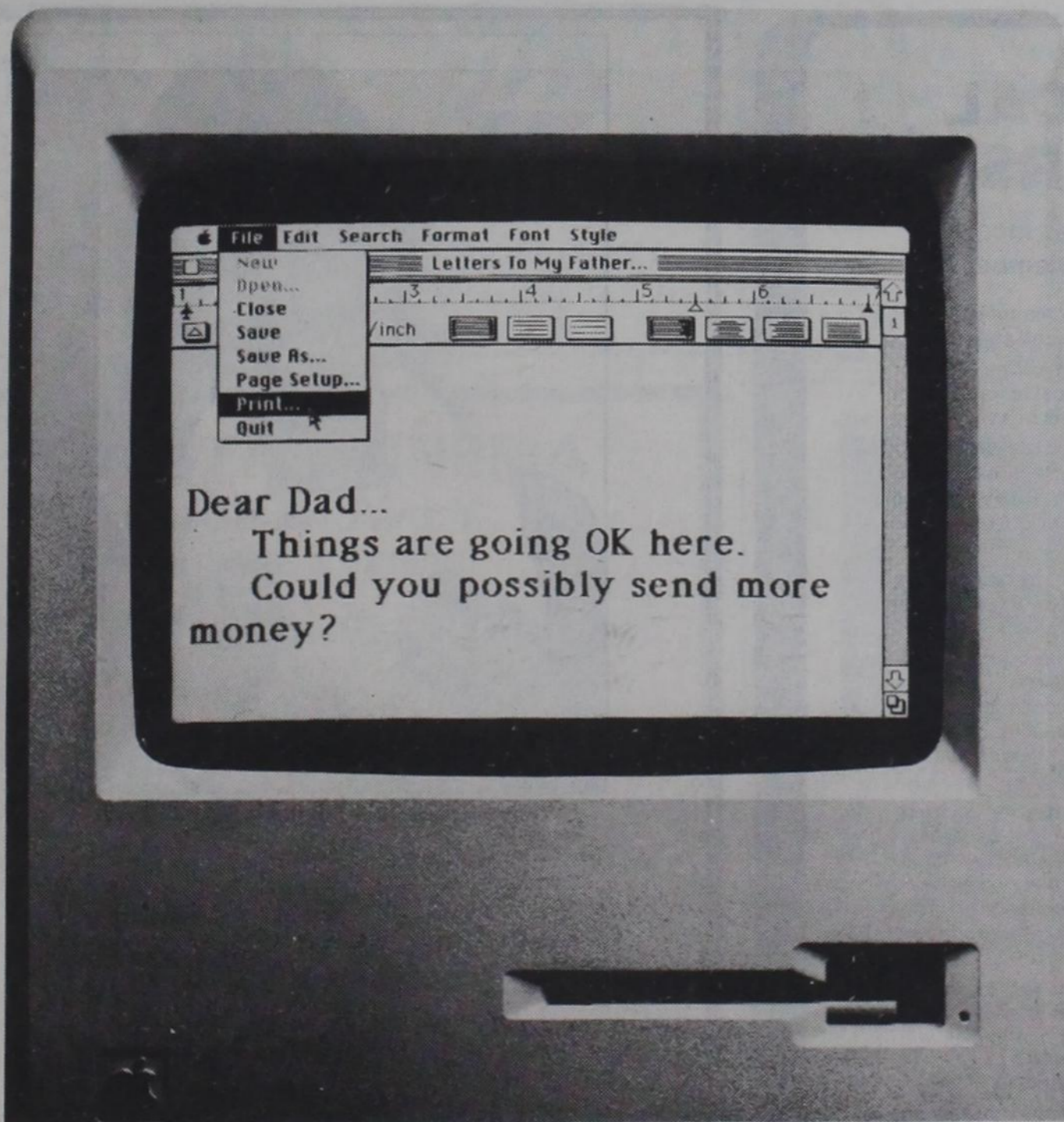
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# Unusual effects highlight show

By TONY RENTERIA  
University Daily Contributing Reporter

Rick Springfield brought an excellent show to the Hub City Saturday night. The songs, Springfield's persona and an incredible stage set with two large television screens gave the audience what they came for and more.

Although Springfield's warm-up band, the Motels, didn't have the advantage of the stage show, they did put on a good performance. The songs sounded better live than recorded. The group was welcomed throughout the show with rousing ovations. Among the songs performed by the Motels were "Only the Lonely" and their most recent hit, "Shame on Me."

Rick Springfield's stage show began with a man in an orange suit sweeping the stage. The man then turned to the two television sets and turned them on. The televisions showed different videos of Rick Springfield, and after minutes of changing channels, Rick Springfield was shown on the screen walking toward the stage.

His renditions of old hits "Human Touch," "Jessie's Girl," and "Living in Oz" set the mood with the audience. Midway through his song "Jessie's Girl," Springfield, out of the blue, pulled out a four-foot flashlight and pointed its beam at the audience.



Rick Springfield rocks

The crowd was in for a few more surprises when during the song "Dance This World Away" a cloud of smoke rose from beneath the stage

immediately followed by a large balloon shaped like an MX missile. Springfield threw the balloon into the audience and the crowd shredded it into about a thousand souvenir parts. Springfield was active on the stage, running from one side to the other.

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

# Therapist Dr. Ruth advises college kids



University Daily  
Lifestyles Reporter

Eric  
Steele

Those eyes went right through me—I felt like I was reading a diary of a high school girl who took one too many drama courses.

The guy's quote went something like this: "She was a cool blonde and had a body like Miss December. When she looked up and saw me staring at her, she just smiled a little. That's what did it. That half smile did me in..."

"Dorm: Getting the Most Out of Life on Campus" is the name of a magazine being sent to the various dorms across this grand campus of ours. I picked up my copy from the lobby floor at Wells Hall. The cover was intriguing enough—a couple of models a mere inch away from meeting lips with the headline, "The Power of Attraction." Sounds like lifestyles to me. I figured I'd be neglecting my job if I didn't check this thing out.

I scanned for the feature story and immediately noted the author, Dr. Ruth Westheimer, Ed. D. For those of you who may be unenlightened, Dr. Ruth Westheimer is a sex therapist who hosts her own call-in cable program and writes books on sex-related topics. She may be best known for embarrassing David Letterman when she makes guest appearances on "Late Night." She gets ol' Dave to blush every time.

Since Dr. Ruth is supposed to be in the know on such things, she's gone and wrote this feature on "The Attraction Principle," as she calls it. Now I don't want to accuse Dr. Ruth of being a bit overrated (after all, she does have a doctorate in education), but she opens the feature with two rather dramatic quotes, one from "the guy" and one from "the girl."

Be honest. How many females reading this have said something that even closely resembles the following: "He was standing by the window, leaning against the wall, real casual in jeans and a button-down shirt. It was the way he stood, or maybe the way he looked back at me when he... No, I caught him staring. Those eyes went right through me and I smiled. Suddenly, he started walking toward me..."

Anyway, I started to picture some editor reminding Ruth that she's writing for the college crowd. Be hip, be with it, the editor would tell her, you've got to relate to the college kids. Ruth probably figured she had really hit home with "cool blonde with a body like Miss December." Personally, no one's eyes have seen right through me, or, at least, I don't think they have. I can't rule it out because someone's eyes may have seen through me without me being aware of it. It's hard to really be sure about something like that.

The article was about electric magnetism, emotional heights, sensory signals, love circuits; stuff like that. I'd like to say I learned something about the principle of attraction, but it's not true. However, I can't just tell you about this article without offering some of its redeeming points.

This little magazine even comes complete with its own Ask Dr. Ruth section. It's kind of like Dear Abby with sex. One guy says he's real shy and asks how to better his relationships with women. Dr. Ruth tells him to relax because she bets there are several women who wish he was friendly to them.

The next guy, however, asks, "Can a girl be sexually stimulated when she is asleep or passed out?" Whoa, wait a minute. Maybe it's just me, but this question seems a little out of place in a magazine subtitled "Getting the Most Out of Life on Campus." What does this have to do with life on campus?

Well, I won't leave you hanging. Yes, if she's asleep ("better than an alarm clock," Ruth says) and no, if she's passed out. That sort of sounds illegal anyway.

# Greta Garbo celebrates her 80th birthday

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — She wears privacy like a warm, winter coat and often is puzzled when a perceptive eye penetrates her customary disguise of slouched hat and dark glasses as she prowls the city streets in long, strong strides.

However, try as she will to cloak herself from film, fans and frenzy, neither age nor disguise can veil the remnants of sensuality and haunting beauty of Greta Garbo.

As she observes her 80th birthday Wednesday, only a tiny and tight fistful of friends might be privy to any type of celebration. So many have

died. And she likes so few.

There were no marriages; there were no children born to the actress who once said "I want to be alone" in the movie, "Grand Hotel."

"Her birthday? It's just like New Year's Eve," said an old friend, Ray Daum. "I once asked her to do something with me on New Year's Eve and she said, 'Oh, I'm going to bed and if I hear horns going off and sirens, I'll wake up and say happy New Year, Miss Garbo.'"

"She used to stop and give money to bums on the street," Daum said in an interview. "She always had an empathy with the poor because she was a very poor youngster."

She did more than just enter films,

though: She consumed the cinema, sharing a rich beauty, husky vibrato and steely elegance that kept audiences in a thrall. She made 24 movies for MGM before mysteriously retiring at the age of 36 in 1941.

"I think she lost heart," Daum said. "A lot of arrangements fell through... She didn't have the studio behind her. Her last movie ('Two-Faced Woman') was a flop and the war came and they thought they had lost the European market for her."

By the 1930s, Greta Garbo was one of the highest paid actors in movies, reportedly earning between \$250,000 and \$300,000 a picture. Her leading men included some of film's greatest stars: Clark Gable, John

Barrymore and Charles Boyer.

While other stars made publicity a sacrament, Garbo elevated privacy to a holy order. "There are many things in your heart you can never tell to another person... You cheapen yourself, the inside of yourself when you tell them," she once said.

Daum said Miss Garbo shared a thought with him she once had while walking in Klosters, Switzerland: "In a few days, it will be the anniversary of the sorrow that never leaves me, will never leave me for the rest of my life."

He had no idea what she meant. "She's so baffling," he said.



Model featured, Theresa Parnell  
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**The Motels**

Martha Davis, lead singer for the Motels, performed Saturday night at the Lubbock Coliseum before headliner Rick Springfield took the stage. Davis sang her hits "Only the Lonely" and "Shame on Me" to an anxious crowd.

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

# Ben Vereen brings song and dance act to Tech and Hub City residents Friday night

University Center Programs will bring performing artist Ben Vereen to Texas Tech Friday night.

According to one critic of the arts, Vereen's "electrifying success is the result of rare talent, mastery and discipline." It is precisely that winning combination that enables him to undertake impressive musical, comedic and dramatic roles with equal finesse.

Vereen will perform at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Friday. Tickets cost \$10 and \$12 for Tech students and \$14 and \$16 for the general public. For more information call 742-3610.

From appearances on Broadway in "Sweet Charity," "Hair" and "Jesus Christ Superstar," Vereen channeled his high intensity talent into an award-winning portrayal of the Leading Player in the long-running musical hit, "Pippin." His performance in "Pippin" won him the prestigious Tony award, as well as a Drama Desk award.

Live audiences are Vereen's first love, and the magic he created on Broadway has provided the perfect springboard for his cabaret act. Virtually a one-man show of magnetic song and dance, Vereen's talent won him "Entertainer of the Year," "Rising Star" and "Song and Dance Star" awards in 1978 from the American Guild of Variety Artists. Vereen is the first simultaneous winner of those AGVA awards.

The versatility of Ben Vereen has reached the television screen in a number of memorable productions. His role in the television docu-drama, "Louis Armstrong — Chicago Style," led to several widely acclaimed roles, including the character of Chicken George in the Emmy award-winning miniseries, "Roots." That was followed by his own network special, "Ben

Vereen — His Roots," which received nine Emmy nominations and won seven Emmy awards.

Vereen further demonstrated his artistic prowess with a special on Home Box Office and the 1980 comedy/adventure ABC-TV series, "Tenspeed and Brownshoe." In 1983-84, Vereen appeared on NBC's "Night of 100 Stars," "Here's Television Entertainment" and "Salute to the USA Olympic Team;" CBS's "Antoinette Perry Awards" and the "Lynda Carter Special;" and ABC's hit comedy series, "Webster" and the "Two-Hour Love Boat Musical Special."

The upcoming television season will find Vereen's Uncle Phillip returning to "Webster" a number of times. Vereen also will appear in "The Jessie Owens Story," "Puss 'n' Boots" on Showtime's Faerie Tale Theatre, a Walt Disney special, the "Statue of Liberty Special" and CBS's miniseries "Ellis Island."

The motion picture screen also has captured the magic of Vereen.

In addition to his accomplishments as an outstanding performer, Vereen also has been honored for his humanitarian activities. In 1978, he was the recipient of Israel's Cultural Award, in 1979, Israel's Humanitarian Award and in 1983 the Eleanor Roosevelt Humanitarian Award. For two consecutive years, 1977 and 1978, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People cited Vereen with its prestigious Image award. In addition, Vereen has been appointed chairman of the American Heart Association's Dance for Heart Campaign and for the past three years has been international chairman for the Sudden Infant Death Syndrome organization.



Ben Vereen

# Harvard frosh get weird orientation experience

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — One giggling freshman was lowered into a sewer tank Monday, while others signed up for a tour of black history landmarks in field trips meant to give newcomers to Harvard University a new view of a new world.

"We want them to open their eyes," said Burriss Young, associate dean of freshman at Harvard. "I've talked to seniors who have never even been on a subway."

Young packed 500 freshmen into boats Monday for a tour of Georges Island, a Civil War fort in Boston Harbor and one of several unusual stops on a weeklong orientation jaunt.

The dean had said the tour was meant to show students how immigrants must have felt as they approached Boston. "We want them to land in the harbor the way immigrants did," Young said.

Instead, students were lectured on

manhole covers as clues to the progress of civilization and a young woman wearing a Princeton sweatshirt was lowered into a sewer to show her what it looked like and calm her fears about rats underground.

"If all we ever look at are beautiful facades, all we will see are facades," said John E. Stilgoe, a Harvard landscape historian who preceded the freshman into the sewer.

He said students were bused to the wharf for the Georges Island trip in the morning but were left on their own to find the subway back home to Cambridge in the afternoon.

"It's fun. We're all up too late every night. It's a nice break while everybody is yelling at you, saying 'Pick out your courses,'" said Lisa Goodall, 18, of Holliston, Mass.

"But I'm getting sick of planned events," she said. "Everybody's looking forward to school now."

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SPORTS BRIEFS

**Buckner wins triathlon meet**

Jim Buckner, president of the Texas Tech triathlon club, took first place Saturday in Wichita Falls in Tech's first meet of the season.

Buckner's winning time was 1:36.0. Kevin Fisher, a former member of the Tech swimming team, placed third with a time of 1:38.0, and Terry Bolger placed 30th in the field of 200.

Triathlon meets consist of a 1,000-meter swim in an open lake, a 20-mile bike ride and a 6.2-mile run. The race is not complete until all three events are finished.

Tech's will compete next in

Odessa Sept. 27. Two people will travel to nationals at Hilton Head Island, S.C. To qualify for nationals, triathletes must rank in the top 10 or rank first in their age group.

Buckner said anyone interested in joining the Tech triathlon club should inquire at Hutchinson's Cycles at 2420 Broadway. The next meeting will be at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Student Recreation Center.

"A lot of people do not know what is involved (in the triathlon), but once they do, they get hooked," Buckner said.

MICHELLE GILLILLAND

**Cards take pair from Pirates**

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Willie McGee singled home Vince Coleman with the go-ahead run in the eighth inning to help the first-place St. Louis Cardinals capture a 3-1 victory and a doubleheader sweep of the Pittsburgh Pirates Monday.

In the first game, John Tudor won for the 18th time in his last 19 decisions as the Cardinals took

advantage of seven Pittsburgh errors for an 8-4 victory.

The sweep put the Cardinals, winners of five straight games, 1½ games ahead of the New York Mets in the National League East. The Mets played the Philadelphia Phillies in New York Monday night.

With the score tied 1-1 in the second game, Coleman led off the eighth with a double off Pat Clements, 0-2, and scored when McGee punched a single.

**Raiders, Moore relish 2-0 start**

By COLIN KILLIAN  
University Daily Sports Editor

The Texas Tech football team hasn't started a season 2-0 since 1977. That may seem like a long wait, but consider how long Jerry Moore has been pacing the artificial turf awaiting such a beginning.

In his seven years as a college head coach — five at Tech and two at North Texas State — Moore never has been undefeated after two games. And Monday at his weekly media luncheon, Moore seemed to be enjoying the situation.

"We're obviously pleased to get off to a good start," said a smiling Moore. "Two-and-0 was a realistic goal. We just hope we'll keep getting better."

Moore's Raiders have sent Tech fans into cardiac arrest in both games, coming from behind in the last quarter to win each. Tech rallied from a 31-10 deficit in the last 16 minutes to beat the Lobos 32-31 and scored the winning touchdown against Tulsa with 11 seconds left to take a 21-17 victory.

But the Raiders' overall play in the first two games hasn't been that pretty of a sight to Moore. Tech may well be the only 2-0 team in the country without a first down in the first quarter of either game.

"There will be some slow starts,"

Moore explained. "Just look around the country at a lot of other wishbone schools. Once you get the wishbone locked in and get to know where your people are, you have an edge. We're still new at it."

For the second time in as many weeks, Tech fumbled on its opening possession in Tulsa, which led to a Hurricane field goal. Against New Mexico, the Raiders mishandled the first snap but managed to keep possession.

"I hope we don't always start with a fumble," Moore said. "The turnovers we've had have been from the center to the quarterback. Chris (Tanner) may be the best center in the Southwest Conference, but you have to consider his caliber. He really explodes off the ball, and sometimes that creates a gap."

"It's happened in practice," Moore continued. "The quarterbacks will just have to ride him out. It's just one of those things that happen. We'll get better at that."

The primary heroes against Tulsa are becoming familiar faces to Tech fans, although they haven't been around that long. Freshman receivers Wayne Walker and Tyrone Thurman quickly are becoming the Raiders' big play threats.

Walker set up Tech's winning touchdown against New Mexico, hauling in a 58-yard pass from Aaron

Keesee, and did it again against Tulsa with a 24-yarder from Keesee. Walker is averaging 36.7 yards on three kickoff returns.

Thurman caught the game-winner against the Hurricane, a 20-yard pass from Keesee. He leads the team in punt returns with a 13.1 average on seven attempts.

"We've been very pleased with Tyrone and Wayne," Moore said. "And with Ervin Farris (five carries, 21 yards vs. Tulsa). All the freshman that have played have played well."

Moore said the Raiders were hoping for "a break" after the tough outings against the Lobos and Hurricane, but he said he doubts it will come this week when Tech meets North Texas Saturday at Jones Stadium. It will be the first time Moore has faced his former team.

The Eagles whipped Northwestern Louisiana 34-14 in their opener, then almost upset eighth-ranked Oklahoma State before falling 10-9.

"We had hoped for a break somewhere, but it's just not there," Moore said. "They are a really solid football team. We didn't know anything about them until we saw the game film after we were through with Tulsa. They are well-coached, and there's no question they are among the very best defensive football teams."

Moore said that after viewing the

NTSU-Oklahoma State game films, he is sure the Eagles' performance was no fluke. "They looked sharp in everything they did — they easily could have won," he said.

"Anybody who looked at the film knows how fine a team Oklahoma State is. North Texas missed two field goals or they had a chance to win the game. Oklahoma State tried to play crash ball with them, trying to knock them off the line, but they only scored 10 points."

The Eagles performance against the Cowboys should provide the Raiders plenty of incentive to prevent a letdown, the coach said. "I see no reason that we'd take North Texas lightly," Moore said. "We're 2-0 now and have a chance to get things going. We're certainly not overconfident, but we're beginning to feel we have a chance to be a good football team."

The coach also praised punter Kevyn Williams, who had a 43.8-yard average on five kicks against Tulsa. Williams won the job in a punting contest last week after Robert Grimes, who punted against New Mexico, injured an ankle while running bleachers.

"He hasn't arrived as a punter, but he's got a lot of ability," Moore added. "And it's good to have a guy with his versatility — he doesn't always have to punt the ball."

**Auburn, OU remain at pinnacle of top 20**

From Staff and Wire Reports

Auburn and Oklahoma remained 1-2 Monday in The Associated Press college football poll, while Southern California moved up to third place and Michigan ousted Notre Dame from the Top Twenty.

Auburn celebrated its first week as the No. 1 team by defeating Southern Mississippi 29-18 Saturday. The Tigers received 23 of 60 first-place votes and 1,137 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Oklahoma, which hasn't played yet,

also received 23 first-place votes but only 1,125 points. The Sooners open Sept. 28 at Minnesota.

Texas Tech, which defeated Tulsa 21-17 on a last second touchdown, received three Top Twenty points, the equivalent of a No. 37 ranking. Tech meets North Texas State Saturday in Lubbock.

Southern Cal did not play over the weekend, but the Trojans moved from fifth place to third with six first-place votes and 1,010 points. Florida, which had been third, slipped to 11th place after blowing a 28-7 lead and settling for a 28-28 tie with Rutgers.

Iowa opened its season by crushing

Drake 58-0 and jumped from fifth to fourth with five first-place votes and 998 points. Southern Methodist had the week off and climbed from sixth to fifth place. The Mustangs received the remaining three first-place votes and 913 points.

Florida State, also idle, rose from seventh to sixth with 850 points. Ohio State climbed from ninth to seventh with 761 points by shading Pitt 10-7. Oklahoma State struggled to beat North Texas State 10-9 but held onto eighth place with 697 points.

Louisiana State defeated North Carolina 23-13 and shot from 12th place to ninth with 682 points, and

Penn State rounded out the Top Ten, rising from 11th to 10th with 610 points after downing Temple 27-25.

The Second Ten consisted of Florida, UCLA, Brigham Young, Arkansas, South Carolina, Alabama, Maryland, Nebraska, Michigan and Illinois.

Last week, it was Penn State, LSU, Notre Dame, Arkansas, South Carolina, BYU, Maryland, Nebraska, Illinois and Alabama.

Michigan defeated Notre Dame 20-12 and cracked the Top Twenty for the first time since the sixth of last season's 16 polls.

AP TOP 20

|                     |       |
|---------------------|-------|
| 1. Auburn (23)      | 2-0-0 |
| 2. Oklahoma (23)    | 0-0-0 |
| 3. Southern Cal (6) | 1-0-0 |
| 4. Iowa (5)         | 1-0-0 |
| 5. SMU (3)          | 1-0-0 |
| 6. Florida State    | 2-0-0 |
| 7. Ohio State       | 1-0-0 |
| 8. Oklahoma State   | 2-0-0 |
| 9. LSU              | 1-0-0 |
| 10. Penn State      | 2-0-0 |
| 11. Florida         | 1-0-1 |
| 12. UCLA            | 1-0-1 |
| 13. Brigham Young   | 2-1-0 |
| 14. ARKANSAS        | 1-0-0 |
| 15. South Carolina  | 2-0-0 |
| 16. Alabama         | 2-0-0 |
| 17. Maryland        | 1-1-0 |
| 18. Nebraska        | 0-1-0 |
| 19. Michigan        | 1-0-0 |
| 20. Illinois        | 1-1-0 |

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# Cross country teams finish high in meet

The Texas Tech men's cross country team finished second and the women's team finished third at the Pioneer Invitational Monday at Plainview Country Club in Plainview.

New Mexico Military Institute won the men's division with 62 points to edge Tech, which finished with 66. New Mexico Highlands was third with 74.

New Mexico Highlands won the women's division with 49. West Texas State finished second at 52, while Tech was third with 54.

Tech freshman Cisco Bob finished third in the men's four-mile course in 20:30. Len Fedore was fourth at 20:39, Reggie Senegal was 15th at 21:39, D.C. Murphy was 17th at 21:54, Tim Green finished 27th at 22:16, Searle Lawson wound up 45th at 23:00 and Erin Griffin was 52nd at 23:54.

In the women's division, Tech's Rita Webster covered the two-mile course in 13:26.0 for seventh place. Kimberly Mudie was eighth at 13:27, Sheryl Grochocki finished ninth in 13:32.9, Eden Benzer was 11th in 13:39.4 and Nancy King placed 19th in 15:04.2.

Wayland Baptist's Mwinga Sote of Nigeria won the women's individual competition with a time of 12:12.1.

"I was pleased with our top four runners, but we needed more from our fifth guy. We could have won the meet if we had gotten more from one of our other runners," men's coach Corky Oglesby said.

Oglesby said he was excited about Cisco Bob's performance. "Bob is really something. You don't really expect that much from a freshman this early, but Bob is a good one."

The Tech men's team will compete Friday at the UTEP Invitational in El Paso and Oglesby expects tough competition.

"We don't know who all will be there, but UTEP has two fine runners from Tanzania, Africa. We have a young team with four freshmen, so right now we are just trying to get better and gain some maturity," Oglesby said.

The Tech women's team will compete next at the Baylor Invitational Sept. 28 in Waco.

—MICHAEL CORBETT

# Raider golfers in seventh

The Texas Tech men's golf team shot a two-round total of 367 and was tied for seventh place with Baylor and Texas after the first day of competition at the Fall Southwest Conference Commissioner's Cup Championships at the Crown Colonies Country Club in Lufkin.

Houston shot a 338 for the first day lead. Texas A&M was in second at 344, and Arkansas was close behind with 346.

"I felt good after the best-ball round, but we crashed and burned with the alternate shot format in the second round," said coach Tommy Wilson.

Chris Hudson and Dale Ackridge led the Raiders after two rounds with a combined two-man team total of 147. Roque Baeker and Terry Jackson were one stroke back at 148, and Mike Voigt and Randal Strickland combined for 153.

The final round will begin today, with individual stroke play being used.

"We should do better with individual play. I think we can pick up about eight to 10 strokes and move up in the standings," Wilson said.

—MICHAEL CORBETT

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PART-TIME: Courier position open. Hours 12:00-5:30p.m. \$3.50 per hour. Transportation provided, apply in person, 3709 20th.

PART-TIME: Help needed, apply in person. Any Taco Mayo, 2-5p.m. Monday-Friday, no phone calls.

PART-TIME: Person, television and movie rentals some light delivery. Apply in person, AAA Rentals, 2310 4th.

PART-TIME: Hours, up to \$8.00 hour. Pizza delivery, apply Domino's Pizza, 803 University after 11:00a.m. must be 18. Have car and insurance.

PART-TIME: Lunch and evening waitpersons needed. Apply in person at El Chico, 6201 Slide.

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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.

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**ACROSS**

- Corded cloth
- Steeple
- Crowd
- Macaw
- Pr. railing to the cheek
- Anger
- Carpenter's tool
- Collected
- Church bench
- Hurts
- Barracuda
- Indian mulberry
- Muse of poetry
- Through
- 28 Century plant
- World of sorrow
- Either
- Monday's follower

**DOWN**

- Cheer
- Pitching stat.
- Indulge to excess
- Merganser
- Equality
- Negative prefix
- Incarnation of Vishnu
- Expunge
- Prayer book
- Native metal
- Plot of land
- Encountered
- Wander
- Storage rooms
- Blmishes
- Danger
- Danish measure
- Candle
- Willow
- Gold symbol
- Kind of cheese
- Taut
- During the period of
- Newest
- Set of games
- Judge's mallet
- Third person
- Nerve network
- Fasten
- Timid
- Prevaricate
- Nahoor sheep
- Avenging spirit
- Ordinance
- Silver symbol

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### Answer to Previous Puzzle

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| S | E | T | T | L | E | D | E | T | A | P |   |
| H | E | E | D | L | E | A | P |   |   |   |   |
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# ROUND UP SAVINGS IN THE University Daily Classifieds

742-3384



# Tech spikers put record on line

By BRAD WALKER  
University Daily Sports Reporter

The Texas Tech volleyball team is undefeated, unblemished and virtually untested as the Raiders move into their eighth game of the season.

Tech, 7-0 after winning the Eastern Kentucky Invitational, is in San Angelo today to play the Angelo State Rambelles at 7:30 p.m. Angelo is the defending Lone Star Conference champion and is coming off a 29-13 record in 1984.

After winning the EKU tournament, one might expect Tech to be flat. But first-year Tech coach Donna Martin said that's not necessarily the case.

"I think anytime you win a big tournament there is a small letdown," Martin said. "Maybe it's more a relief than letdown."

"At this level, you can't take anything lightly," she added. "That's when some of the greatest upsets happen. Right now we've got too much to prove. We've played hard to get where we are and we must continue to



Loescher



Sweeten

do that."

Matching another unbeaten squad should be reason enough to keep the Raiders on their toes. The Rambelles come into the match 3-0 and haven't lost a game in any of their three matches. The only common opponent is West Texas State, and both Tech and ASU took the the Lady Buffs in three games. Tech leads the series 24-6, including three victories last year.

Leading the Angelo offense is senior outside hitter Connie Bryan with a .485 hitting percentage. She also is first in kills with 30. Joining Bryan in offensive production is junior outside hitter Regina Cole, who is hitting at a

.375 clip and has 28 kills. Defensive standout Tonya Daniels, a junior middle blocker, heads the squad with 13 blocks and eight assists.

Tech, riding high after an "intimidating" performance in Kentucky, enters its only match of the week with confidence. Martin said her team did exactly what it expected, but the Raiders' expectations are high.

"It was a major thing for us that we could go and win the tourney," Martin said. "They (the other tournament teams) were scared and intimidated by us and that's exactly what we want. These girls sometimes scare me. We haven't reached our potential, yet and we keep getting stronger — that's exciting."

Allison Hetterich, Becky Boxwell and Debbie Crown all were named to the All-Tournament team at EKU, with Crown garnering most valuable player honors.

"Becky played extremely well," Martin said. "And Debbie was so much a team leader."

Boxwell is ahead in the offensive

categories for the Raiders with a .340 hitting percentage and 71 kills. Stacy Blasingame is near the top on offense (.293 pct., 39 kills) and defense (23 total blocks). Mary Loescher and Shawn Sweeten continue to set up the scoring as they head the assist list at 122 and 95. Crown is first in digs (62) and second in kills (56).

After tonight's match, the Raiders are open until a date with West Texas State Monday in Canyon. With a challenging schedule coming up, the spikers will be trying to keep from looking ahead.

"As the season progresses, the schedule gets stronger, and we're progressing with the schedule, I believe," Martin said.

A trip to Wyoming and then to the Colorado State Classic Sept. 26-28 should test Tech's strength. Wyoming is ranked 19th nationally, and Colorado State is fresh off an upset of perennial powerhouse UCLA. Martin said she would like nothing more than to take that tournament title, too.



Crown touch

Debbie Crown, a senior on the Texas Tech volleyball team, prepares to return a ball in practice Monday at the women's gym as the Raiders prepare for tonight's game against Angelo State. Tech brings a perfect 7-0 record into the match.

## Houston coach, players feel robbed after defeat

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Houston Oilers grew accustomed to feeling mugged with 10 consecutive losses last season, but they were feeling robbed Monday in the wake of several controversial calls during their 16-13 loss to Washington.

The Oilers were penalized 12 times for 111 yards Sunday, compared to six times for 43 yards for the Redskins as the Oilers attempted their second upset in as many weeks. They beat Miami 26-23 in the season opener.

The hardest call to accept came with less than five minutes to play and Oilers trailing 16-13.

Quarterback Warren Moon threw an apparent 16-yard touchdown pass into the end zone to Drew Hill, who stretched out, caught the ball, planted one foot and dragged his other foot across

the end zone sideline.

But it was ruled an incomplete pass and the Oilers' Tony Zendejas added more misery by missing a 33-yard field goal try that hit the goalpost.

Houston Coach Hugh Campbell, a former receiver in the Canadian Football League, said he had a good view of the play.

"He clearly dragged his foot; I was standing on the sidelines, looking," Campbell said. "As an old receiver, I really hated to see that call. Drew made a perfect play."

Another touchdown was nullified in the third quarter when Oiler cornerback Steve Brown intercepted a pass by Joe Theismann and returned it 13 yards for an apparent touchdown. But Keith Bostic was flagged for illegal use of hands on Theismann.

"He (official) looked around and saw me smiling and happy and pointed at me," Bostic said.

## NFL refs need foolproof 'eyes' on gridiron



University Daily  
Associate Sports  
Editor

Kent  
Best

I've never been big on tampering with success.

Whether it be national governments, automobiles or mouse traps, if the darn thing is better than anybody's alternatives, leave it alone.

I could talk about all the new and improved versions of just about everything: new and improved televisions, new and improved deodorants, new and improved baked beans. But I won't — I'm a sports guy. I've got to talk about sports things.

Somebody named Bubba, or was it Willie Joe, once said, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it." Shoot, count me in on that, Bubba Joe; I couldn't agree more, except...

Except when that something works but it doesn't work so great. Then I say, "Damn the torpedoes, let's fix

this thing."

And so since I'm a sports kind of guy writing on a sports kind of page, I say let's fix the National Football League. Not because it doesn't work, but because it could work better.

Just ask our powder blue buddies to the south, the Houston Oilers, what they think of life in the good ol' NFL. I bet Bubba Joe would get an ear-full.

You see, the Oilers got the shaft in their game Sunday against the Redskins. And it never should have happened.

Here's the scenario: Houston has the ball deep in Washington territory with 4:22 left in the game. The Oilers trail, 16-13.

On third down, Houston quarterback Warren Moon hits Drew Hill for the go-ahead touchdown. The Oilers' fans go crazy, Joe Theismann calls his mommy and Houston holds on for a 20-16 win.

Well, at least that's what should have happened. Alas, it didn't.

You see, the officials ruled that Hill was out of bounds. Tough luck, Houston. Better luck next time.

Veteran Oilers had to have been moaning for morphine after that one,

because it was only a short five years ago that they were denied a trip to the Super Bowl by a similar bonehead play by an official.

Step back with me to January 6, 1980. The Oilers against the Steelers in the AFC Championship game. Pittsburgh won the battle 27-13, many say because of a controversial call that kept Houston wide receiver Mike Renfro from scoring what would have been the tying score late in the third quarter.

Unfortunately, we'll never know what might have happened if Renfro's touchdown had been allowed to stand. Consequently, the fans as well as the Oilers were cheated.

In Sunday's game against the Redskins and on that distant Sunday against the Steelers, instant replays shown to the nation revealed the truth. The Oilers, people whispered from Bangor to Beaumont, got ripped off.

Why not give those poor guys on the field in striped suits the same benefit that the networks give some drunk at the end of the bar? Let them see a replay.

OK, I know the league experimented with the instant replay

idea in preseason, but the idea of stopping play and conferring with some yo-yo with a monitor in the press box doesn't appeal to many people, myself included.

Why not give the zebras a couple of monitors down there on the sidelines? I mean, like wow, would that be so difficult? Then if an official is unsure about a call, or if a second or third official sees something differently, the whole bunch of them can trot over to the nearest TV and check the play out.

Critics might say it would take too much time, but just think about the last time you saw the referees in "conference" about a controversial call. Surely having instant replay ability would be faster than that.

Or if that idea doesn't stir Commissioner Pete Rozelle's tea, let them keep that other guy up there in the press box. If he sees something fishy, he signals the referee on the field with one of those little beeper things.

The refs consult with the sideline monitor and all's well.

I really don't care how they do it, but either Rozelle or whoever carries sufficient clout to implement this thing needs to do it.

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