

CLIP THE EAGLES

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock
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Sitting pretty

Christina Doherty, a junior merchandising major from San Antonio, anxiously awaits the results of her caricature drawing being done at the UC Thursday. The artist is Gary Adelman.

Mark C. Mamawal/The University Daily

Tech enrollment stable

By CHIP MAY
University Daily News Reporter

Fall enrollment at Texas Tech increased slightly over last year, according to officials in the office of admissions and records.

As of Wednesday, 23,504 students had enrolled at Tech compared to 23,433 students enrolled in fall 1984, a .3 percent increase. The admissions office determines the official enrollment figure each semester on the 12th class day.

Some people had been concerned that the tuition increase bill passed in the 1985 session of the Texas Legislature would lower enrollment at state universities. The bill tripled tuition in the 1985-86 school year from \$4 to \$12 per semester for Texas students and from \$40 to \$120 for out-of-state students.

Robert Ewalt, Tech vice president for student affairs, said Tech probably is one of a small number of state schools to have a stable enrollment.

"The general impression is that enrollment is down at most state schools, and Tech is one of the few state schools to have an increase," Ewalt said.

"I think our recruiting efforts are showing some results. That could be one reason for the increase."

Officials at the University of Texas and Texas A&M said Thursday their schools have not yet compiled fall enrollment statistics. In 1984, Tech was the fourth largest school in the state behind the University of Texas with 47,631 students, Texas A&M with 36,846 students the University of Houston with 31,500 students.

Don Wickard, Tech registrar, said he believes the tuition increase has not been a major factor in enrollment.

"People who want to come to school will come," Wickard said. "I think the time payment plan that was started this semester to pay tuition has helped out a lot."

Because of the tuition increase, the time payment plan was started this

semester to enable students to pay their tuition in installments.

Ewalt said the enrollment statistics will be broken down later in categories to detect trends.

"It's too early to tell what these statistics mean," he said. "I would suppose it will take five weeks or so to have some good information."

Enrollment figures by college

ENROLLMENT	1985	1984
AG SCIENCES	1258	1281
A/S	6972	6434
BUS. ADMINISTRATION	4976	4765
ED.	1222	1388
ENG.	3645	4058
HOME EC.	1585	1476
LAW	534	559
GRAD.	3179	3257
NURSING	107	164
ALLIED HEALTH	25	51
OTHER	1	0
TOTAL	23504	23433

Shane Terry/The University Daily

Recruiting infringement alleged

By COLIN KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Editor

The Dallas Times Herald reported Tuesday that NCAA investigators have been questioning SMU football players and coaches about possible recruiting violations at Texas Tech and three other Southwest Conference schools.

Unnamed sources quoted by the Times Herald said the investigators spent three days on the SMU campus interviewing players about alleged violations at Tech, Texas A&M, TCU and Houston.

"I don't know a lot about it," Tech Athletic Director T Jones said Thursday. "For the NCAA to talk to SMU coaches and players is fine. But I think if they want to make a true, fair investigation, they should go to every school in the Southwest Conference and talk to all the

players and coaches so that everything that comes out, collectively, would make for a reasonable, fair report."

Jones said Tech would cooperate with the NCAA in any investigation of possible violations. "They certainly would be welcome here, and I know that every school in the conference would be glad to talk to them. But they need to talk to all the schools and get it right," he said.

Tech coach Jerry Moore said, "If there are some questions and they want to investigate, our doors are open."

The newspaper quoted one source as saying SMU players interviewed about the violations at the other schools included offensive lineman Kevin McKinney; quarterback Bobby Watters; defensive backs Keith Brooks and Donald Allen; linebacker Reggie Ballard; running back Jeff Atkins; and receivers Ronald Morris, Marquis Pleasant and Albert Reese.

Fall United Way campaign kicks off; university sets new goal at \$97,500

By FRANK BASS
University Daily News Reporter

The United Way's Texas Tech division began its annual fall campaign Thursday, setting as its goal \$97,500 in contributions during the course of the six-week campaign.

The Tech division, one of 11 United Way divisions, will be responsible for 4 percent of the United Way of Lubbock's total contributions. The local United Way has set its goal at \$2,683,164.

Both university and city leaders attending a program to kick off the Tech campaign stressed the importance of the agency.

"We're very much a part of this city," said Tech President Lauro Cavazos. "This program helps people in need."

Lubbock Mayor Alan Henry also praised United Way at the luncheon.

"There is no more important job in the city of Lubbock than

reaching our United Way goal for this year," he said.

Bill Baird, executive director of the Lubbock United Way, said the Tech campaign will target faculty and staff but that students also will be welcome to contribute.

"If students want to step forward voluntarily and give money, we'll welcome it, but we also understand what the tuition situation is," Baird said.

South Africa trip

Mass comm professor Tan visits country; views against apartheid strengthened

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily News Reporter

Alexis Tan, a professor and director of graduate studies in mass communications, said his negative feelings about apartheid were reinforced by a recent trip to South Africa but that he was somewhat reassured by the fact that some South Africans support reform within the system.

Tan spent eight days in South Africa last week after he was invited to Pretoria by the Human Sciences Research Council (HSRC), an organization that reports to the South African Parliament. HSRC is made up of about 1,000 social scientists who research problems in South Africa.

"What is impressive to me is that they are using social science research to solve their problems of apartheid," Tan said.

Tan, along with five other professors from the United States, two from Israel and one from Spain, was asked to deliver a paper concerning intercultural relations.

Tan said HSRC has come up with recommendations to dissolve apartheid and actively supports reforms from within the system.

Tan said he was surprised by the fact that there is a group of intellectuals growing in influence who support reform.

"Almost everyone I spoke with supported reform. I met no one who supported apartheid," Tan said. "The supporters of apartheid are in the government, but many don't support it openly."

Tan said the deputy minister of foreign affairs in South Africa, Louis Nel, defended the government's policy.

"He (Nel) said the demands of the black opposition groups were unreasonable, but he didn't come out and say that he supported apartheid," Tan said.

The South African government is critical of international news coverage. Tan said demonstrations against apartheid are not covered by the media in South Africa and that the government thinks U.S. coverage is too negative.

"U.S. coverage is accurate, but exaggerated some," he said. "They are not giving enough coverage to those supporting reform, but I much prefer our coverage to theirs."

Television is state-controlled in South Africa, but the papers are not and are more open in their reporting, Tan said. He said that while he was there, the news carried information about rioting in England but no news of rioting in the black townships of South Africa.

Tan said television did provide



Tan

Mark C. Mamawal/The University Daily

debates and editorials concerning apartheid but no news about trouble between the races.

Although a Newsweek correspondent was expelled while Tan was there, he said he noticed no form of censorship in the country.

Tan said he saw no demonstrations or riots with blacks, but he also said he did not go into any of the black townships.

"Our host said not to go into the black townships unless we had made previous arrangements because the

situation was unpredictable and could have been dangerous," he said.

Economic sanctions are opposed by most of the people with whom Tan talked, including those supporting reform. The reasons given for opposing sanctions usually were because the sanctions would hurt the blacks.

A different view came from a black professor Tan met.

"He said any form of pressure on South Africa will help the blacks, for they can't hurt any more than they hurt now," he said.

Tan said the South Africans treated him well as an American.

"It's a very ridiculous situation," he said. "They have a different scheme for visitors. American blacks have said they didn't seem to face as much discrimination as the South African blacks. They (supporters of apartheid) make exceptions, and that in itself is an argument against the system."

"I felt very strange in a place where race determines everything. Race determines where you can live, where you can work, whether you can vote."

"The interaction on an interpersonal basis is more than I expected. I think the people can learn to get along with each other," he said. "Blacks and whites already interact with each other daily."

FRIDAY

In today's UD

Ray Charles, dubbed by music critics as a "living legend," performed to a spirited crowd at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Wednesday night.

Charles first began turning the heads of music fans in 1954 with his semi-humorous blues number, "It Should Have Been Me." His career has continued to soar during the past three decades. At 55, Charles still is a major influence among his contemporaries.

Read Pete Wilkins' review of Charles' performance in the Lifestyles section, page 9.

and ...

The Texas Tech "Red Hot Raiders" will attempt to better their 2-0 winning streak Saturday when they do battle with the "Mean Green" from North Texas State.

NTSU has a 1-1 record after losing a close game (10-9) to eighth-ranked Oklahoma State last week. Kickoff time is 7 p.m. Saturday at Jones Stadium.

Read more in Mike Corbett's NTSU-Tech pre-game story in Sports, page 14.

Weather

Today's weather calls for cooler temperatures and a 50 percent chance for thundershowers. Highs are expected to be in the low 70s, with lows in the high 60s. Winds are expected to be gusty from the south-southeast at 10-20 mph.

viewpoint

For What It's Worth ...



University Daily Editor

Kirsten Kling

We all know many United States citizens have a problem with alcoholism and drinking while driving an automobile. We constantly slap ourselves and others for the stupidity of our "brave endeavors."

In retrospect, European countries have an extremely low rate of DWIs compared with the good ole USA. Reasons for that fact simply may be because children are permitted to drink alcohol as soon as they are born. Or a low DWI rate may be attributed to the popular mode of transportation abroad: bicycles. In such cases, I doubt drinking while riding a bicycle is a serious crime responsible for causing multiple deaths.

The United States is not the only country with a widespread problem of alcoholism and drunk driving. The Soviet Union joins in dealing with a prominent problem. But you know the Russians — they must outdo us in almost everything.

According to *The Review of the News* of Sept. 18, 1985, one Soviet tank and its four-man crew gave new meaning to drunkenness with their amusing follies.

It seems last year during a Warsaw Pact maneuver in Czechoslovakia, the four men finished off the last of their vodka and wandered to a nearby town to replace their supplies. After parking

their tank in a barn, they proceeded to purchase two cases of vodka and about seven pounds of pickled herring.

Soviet police discovered the men two days later sleeping in a forest. They could not remember where they put the tank.

Luckily, 10 days later a metal recycling center reported that he had purchased quite a bit of sawed-up steel from a pub owner. The tank's shell was found behind the pub.

It's probably safe to say the tank crew received more than a slap on the hand.

□□□

For all you animal lovers and animal rights activists out there, you have one more thing to complain about.

Earlier this year NASA began a rendition of a once popular children's show. It was called "Rats in Space."

About 24 rats lost their lives and were shot up in space via space shuttle last spring. They buckled 24 little rats in their little space seats hoping to find out the effect of weightlessness on bodily functions.

It was discovered that rats lost muscle tone and bone strength during a week in orbit on account of the lack of gravity. In one scientist's words, when they came back, "they were limp, like dishrags."

That, indeed, is a serious discovery if rat results can indicate the weightless effects astronauts may experience. I have no problem with this — the fewer rats in this world, the better.

Rating, labeling music



University Daily Staff

Kay Hopkins

look at his appearance, and I think their minds will be made up.

The committee will tune him out and never hear what he has to say. Frank Zappa definitely has come up in the world with his music and his latest, that I remember, "Valley Girl" song. The song was OK, but I still think naming your daughter Moon Unit is pretty weird.

The idea of a labeling policy is not a bad idea in itself, especially when it is applied to significant items. There are worse crimes that need the attention of Congress than something stupid like the words of a song. I think all DWI drivers with more than four tickets should have a label on their car saying, "I killed someone and the law let me go free," or for a rapist, "I raped someone and there is no law to keep me in jail and keep me from committing this crime again."

When I really think about it, I could not even repeat one of the verses to any of my favorite songs. The meanings of songs are not that important to me. I just like the beat. If the artists want to give the songs some personal meaning, let them. We shouldn't have the privilege to take that right away from them. After all, the United States is supposed to be a country that upholds free speech — isn't it?

LETTERS

To the editor: I have a problem with Jason Albertson's use of the term "AIDS victims." (UD, Sept. 18) Hemophiliacs and people who catch AIDS through blood transfusions (car wrecks, ulcers, etc...) are indeed victims.

I would not call a homosexual a victim any more than I would call one of Beirut's suicidal car bombers a victim. They both knowingly committed an act they know may result in death.

The transmitters of disease? Yes! Victims? No!

I also couldn't help but notice his misuse of the word "dignity." I agree with him on his points about AIDS being a low-grade infection. Research shows that the vast majority of AIDS is transmitted through oral or anal sex between male sodomites. But to call this "dignified?" GOOD GRIEF!

—Andy Raiford

Bloom County



By Berke Breathed



Syndicated Columnist

Tom Wicker

President Reagan's plaintive plea that he be given television time to appeal to the Soviet people suggests that he's all too well aware of the sad truth — Mikhail S. Gorbachev has been running rings around him in pre-summit propaganda.

Beginning with the Soviet leader's proposal for a moratorium on nuclear testing and continuing through his interviews with *Time* magazine and a group of United States senators, Gorbachev has been projecting himself as a man of sweet reason, anxious to end the arms race and get on to the world's more pressing needs.

To the senators, for instance, he hinted strongly that if the United States renounced "the militarization of outer space," a deal could be struck vastly reducing offensive

nuclear weaponry. This sounds at least attractive enough to explore, as if the United States might get "deep cuts" in existing Soviet land-based missiles in return for canceling outer-space defenses that are still on the drawing boards and may never prove technologically feasible.

In unappealing contrast, Reagan is approaching the November summit meeting as if he is determined to push on with the American arms buildup and unwilling to take even the smallest step that might lead to agreement in his meeting with the Soviet leader.

He continues to insist that his Strategic Defense Initiative, a space-based defensive scheme, is not negotiable. He flatly rejected Gorbachev's test proposal, countering only with a weak invitation for the Russians to send someone to watch a test by the United States. And he announced that the United States would go ahead with a significant test of an anti-satellite (ASAT) weapon before the summit — although the test will make success at the summit less likely, and the Russians say it will render

the "militarization of outer space" a fait accompli.

What's to be gained by this negative stance? The test proposal might be tricky and propagandistic, as the administration insists. But neither side could lose much if anything in a six-month trial; the moratorium would be self-enforcing in that militarily significant tests by either side could be detected instantly by the other; and agreement on such a limited step might have had important consequences for the summit — even on long-stalled negotiations for a Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty.

But the administration did not merely reject what it considered a Soviet trick; officials insisted that the United States needed nuclear tests for the development of an X-ray laser for Reagan's SDI. That not only emphasized his insistence on the "militarization of space." Officials also said more testing was needed to find ways to fight a long nuclear war. Not only do scientific authorities believe that protracted nuclear war-fighting is not possible; if the Reagan administration is pursu-

ing the capacity to fight such a war, it is contravening the president's own dictum: "A nuclear war cannot be won and must never be fought."

Similarly, the administration claims it needs the ASAT test now planned for next Friday to catch up with an "operational" Soviet ASAT. But the Soviet system is primitive, of dubious effectiveness and offers no real threat; the superior American system to be tested actually would catapult the United States into the lead — for the moment. Besides, on June 10, 1984, an American interceptor hit and destroyed a Minuteman warhead in space; if the United States can already do that, it can already destroy satellites, too, and has no real need for the new test.

That test may even be illegal, because Congress prohibited it unless the administration had tried in good faith to negotiate a treaty banning ASAT's. A camel could go through the eye of a needle before Reagan could demonstrate that he had actually made such an effort.

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Reagan appears negative as summit approaches



Syndicated Columnist

Russell Baker

NEW YORK — I am too disdainful of shoddy goods. The word for this condition is "elitist." It is a bad word which is meant to make the person to whom it is applied seem despicable. The air is filled with such words. Notice how rotten you feel when somebody calls you a "sexist," a "Yuppie" or "You don't like feeling rotten, do you? So you stop saying 'lady,' you sell your BMW. Anything to avoid further assault, right?"

That's the way I am about "elitist," so when shoddy goods are being offered I am now very careful not to curl my lip. I sometimes even hear myself — hypocrite! — defending inferior stuff. Plastic, for instance. Until a few years ago, it was obligatory to be scornful of plastic. No more. Now journals of advanced opinion, the sort that use words like "synthesis" and go on about neo-this and neo-that, speak disparagingly of people who speak disparagingly of plastic. Intellectually, plastic is in. I now speak well of it.

I have a typewriter that is mostly plastic and rubber bands. Between us, it is an infuriating piece of junk, but you won't catch me saying so, and if anybody else says so, I'm likely to reply, "So you're one of those tiresome elitists who are always putting the knock on plastic, eh?" Not long ago I heard myself denou-

cing somebody for saying a television show called "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous" was vulgar and trashy. Americans have always enjoyed vulgar trash, I said, and why not? What could be healthier than the whole darned country sitting by the TV set enjoying some good, innocent, healthy, vulgar trash?

Then, to put the boot into this critic of "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous," I said, "People like you would rather see the whole country reading Virginia Woolf instead of having a little harmless entertainment." This was a neat way of calling the poor devil an "elitist," as I knew too well, having had the trick pulled on me many years ago after telling a small audience that when it came to comic strips, "Rex Morgan, M.D." was not even in the same league with "Li'l Abner."

I don't know what prompted my recent defense of "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous," because I have never seen it and probably never will. That's because I can't stand hearing about "lifestyles." Nobody with any self respect would permit his life to be "styled." Local TV news performers have their hair "styled," and considering how fantastically overpaid they are, I suppose they've got no right to resist it.

As with so many other aspects of modern life, the struggle to avoid charges of elitism is a reaction against recent history. For most of the century the terrible words that made people sound despicable were "middle class."

From the age of Harding to the

dawn of Reaganism, it was a dreadful judgment to hear one say, "so middle class — you're so hopelessly middle class." The party thus denounced was made to feel despicable because of the implication that he hadn't the discrimination necessary to disdain shoddiness, avoid plastic and stay out

of the clutches of quacks exploiting the gullible who believe that life, like a TV weatherman's hair, can be styled.

Those attitudes, of course, were "elitist." They were swell once, but they're out. "Middle class" is now where it's at.

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



The University Daily

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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 label, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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'Many dead' after Mexican earthquake

By The Associated Press

A major earthquake struck near the west coast of Mexico Thursday, collapsing buildings in Mexico City 250 miles away and causing severe damage in at least three Mexican states. The president of Mexico said "there appear to be many dead."

Damage was reported heavy in the Mexican capital, the most populous urban area in the world, with hospitals and hotels among the

casualties. The Mexican Embassy in Washington also reported damage in the states of Jalisco, Guerrero and Michoacan.

A state of emergency was declared and President Miguel de la Madrid appealed for calm over the radio, according to the U.S. State Department.

Official estimates of the deaths were not immediately available. Unofficial estimates varied widely, from the dozens to the thousands. The SIN television network said without attribution that deaths were

estimated at up to 300 people.

First reports of the quake, which occurred just before rush hour in the capital at 7:18 a.m. Mexico City time, or 8:18 a.m., came from the U.S. Geological Survey, which said it measured at 7.8 on the Richter Scale of ground motion, making it a severe quake capable of doing serious damage.

"It was very loud," said amateur radio operator Carlos Santorius from Mexico City via an operator in the United States. "That was the worst

thing. It was terrible, loud."

"I saw a couple of people dead, maybe five. I saw a person and a flag in one building trying to get the attention of the rescue unit because he was trapped in this building," Santorius reported.

Luis Ramirez, a secretary at the Mexican Embassy in Buenos Aires, told reporters that the earthquake destroyed about 50 percent of the older buildings in Mexico City.

Weir says terrorists are getting impatient

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Rev. Benjamin Weir said Thursday he was let go to warn that his Lebanese kidnapers "are not willing to wait much longer" for the freedom of 17 men imprisoned in Kuwait — the terrorists'

sole demand for releasing their six other American hostages.

He said he was given no timetable for action.

Weir said he saw four of the six Americans before he was freed Saturday after 16 months in captivity. He said the four — Terry Anderson, David Jacobsen, the Rev. Lawrence

Jenco and Thomas Sutherland — all appeared well. But he said he knows nothing about the other two, Peter Kilburn and William Buckley.

After the news conference, Weir met privately with the families of the hostages.

Weir looked well, said he felt fit, and that doctors confirmed that he

was. His son, John, said his father was within one-pound of his previous weight and except for a new, well-trimmed beard.

Wearing a yellow ribbon on his left lapel, the 61-year-old Presbyterian minister comfortably answered questions from reporters at a 50-minute news conference.

INTERNATIONAL

Bolivians order crackdown on strikers

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — The government declared a state of siege Thursday and arrested labor leaders who refused to end a 16-day-old general strike against a wage freeze intended to fight inflation of 14,000 percent.

Tanks and hundreds of troops took up positions before dawn in this Andean capital, in other cities and on highways. Violence was reported in some parts of La Paz.

President Victor Paz Estenssoro's conservative government told tens of thousands of strikers they would be fired unless they returned to work, but many stayed home.

Off-duty policeman kills wife's abductor

HOUSTON (AP) — An off-duty Houston airport police officer — who was holding his 17-month-old son in his arms — shot and killed an armed teenager who tried to abduct his wife.

Harold V. Johnson, 32, said his action Wednesday that killed Brian Cameron, 18, was a "split-second decision."

Johnson said he and his wife had just picked up their two small sons from the baby sitter after an evening out.

About 1:20 a.m. Wednesday, he and his family were walking up the stairway to their second-floor apartment when he heard his wife scream.

"All of a sudden I turned around, and this guy had his arm with a gun around her neck," he said.

Mrs. Johnson managed to break free and when she did, Johnson, dressed in a suit, pulled his .38-caliber pistol from under his coat and started firing at the man, said Sgt. Terry Pierce.




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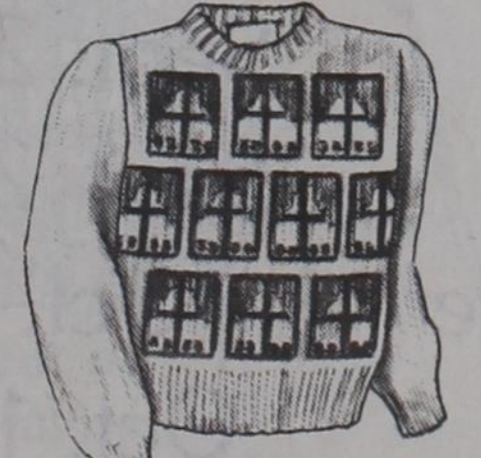


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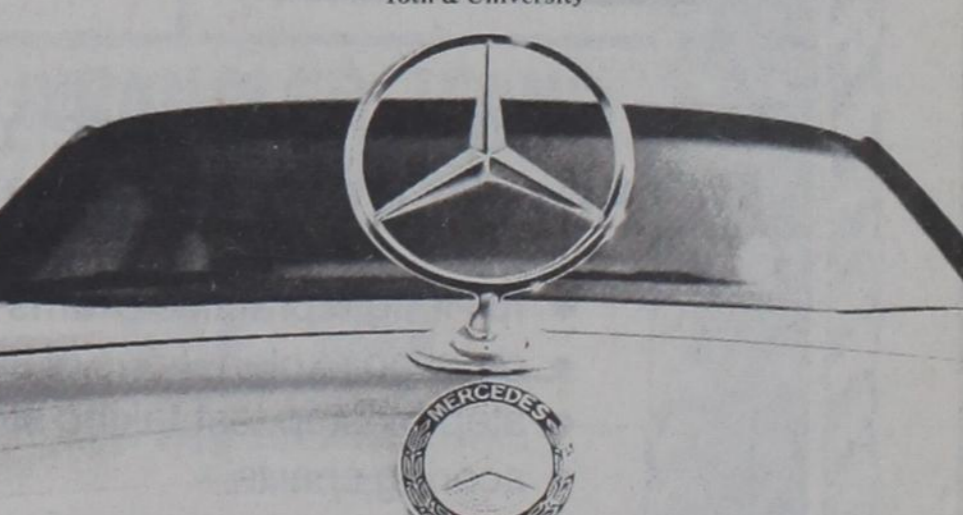
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SUNDAY NITE WORSHIP • 7:00 P.M.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

LANDMAN ASSOCIATION
The Student Landman Association will host an AMOCO presentation and meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the UC Lubbock Room. Business attire is suggested.

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Services will host a learning lab from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the basement of the administration building.

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

TALENT SHOW
Applications for the University Talent Show will be accepted until Sept. 27. Applications are available in the Student Association office in the UC.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION
The Student Association will conduct interviews from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday for persons who have applied for Texxans and the Student Senate.

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS
The Texas Tech Office of International Programs will host an international coffee hour at 3:30 p.m. today in 205 West Hall.

LASA
The Latin American Student Association will have an election at 7 p.m. today in the UC Blue Room.

CATHOLIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION
The Catholic Student Association will host the videotape presentation of "Jesus of Nazareth" at 8 p.m. today at 2818 22nd St.

EPISCOPALIANS
The "Crazy" Episcopalian College Group will host a fun fellowship and discussion of this year's events at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church at 15th Street and Avenue X.

YOUNG LIFE
College Young Life will host the Friday Night Club at 7:45 p.m. today in the UC Mesa Room.

Henry says water support good

By FRANK BASS
University Daily News Reporter

While Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, has been a leading statewide proponent of a state water plan, another Lubbockite has been taking the lead at local levels throughout Texas.

Lubbock Mayor Alan Henry, who has been rounding up support for a state water plan at the local level since 1981, said Thursday he feels momentum is growing in favor of the plan.

"From all indicators, we feel that support is pretty good," Henry said. "There's no question this is a package for the benefit of everyone."

Henry has led the statewide fight of the Texas Municipal League to pass the water bill, which will appear on the state's November ballot as

Amendment 1 and Amendment 2.

Henry, a former president of the league, was tabbed by the current president, San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros, to lead a commission of 60 Texas mayors supporting the league.

"We have a large range of support," Henry said. "We've taken people from not only Houston, Dallas and San Antonio, but also from many smaller towns."

Henry said support for the bill was growing and he said he was optimistic about the bill's chances for adoption. He also said the approval of the plan by the League of Women Voters was "a strong endorsement."

Henry said strong opposition to water plans from East Texas voters has torpedoed past proposals. He said he is confident of East Texas support for the new bill, however.



Henry

"This is the fourth time in 10 years state voters have looked at a water plan," Henry said. "We feel good about it, though. Both Houston mayoral candidates have endorsed it."

Henry said the heated mayoral race in Houston should contribute heavily to voter turnout.

Houston Mayor Kathryn Whitmire will run for re-election against former Mayor Louis Welch in what many political analysts say will be a hotly contested race.

Henry said the Texas Municipal

League's water commission has been working to inform voters of the benefits of the bill by mailing out a sample resolution for cities approving the bill.

"Lubbock was the first city in the state to endorse the resolution," he said.

Henry said a major part of his job in ensuring passage of the water plan will be to encourage a high voter turnout among West Texans.

"The main thing is to get out the vote in areas that do understand the need for water," he said.

Women voters invite students to join league

By FRANK BASS
University Daily News Reporter

The Lubbock League of Women Voters opened its new headquarters Thursday and encouraged more Texas Tech voters to join.

"We are an independent, non-partisan, grassroots organization open to anyone, male or female, who is 18 years old or older," said League President Nadine Bartsch.

Bartsch said despite the inclusion of "women" in the league's formal name, the league has had a male membership of about 10 percent since men first were allowed to join in 1974.

"We will be working on a number of issues during the coming month, and we welcome anyone who is interested," said Bartsch.

Bartsch said annual dues for membership, set at \$27, include membership in not only the local league but also the state and national chapter.

Bartsch said the league will sponsor several events designed to educate potential voters about issues affecting them at state and local levels during the coming months.

"On Oct. 8, we will have speakers explaining the water bill's impact on the state if that bill passes," Bartsch said, adding that she considers the water bill to be of extreme importance to Lubbock voters.

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Greeks	Sept 27
Spirit & Service	Oct. 4
Academics	Oct. 11

Call 742-3388 for information

Tech opened with 914 students

By CARLA R. MCKEOWN
University Daily News Reporter

Although students did not attend Texas Tech until 1925, planning for the college began much earlier. The plans became reality on February 10, 1923, when Pat Neff, governor of Texas, signed the senate bill formally creating Texas Technological College.

The first Board of Directors chose Paul Whitfield Horn as the first president. In December 1923 Horn was welcomed by the citizens of Lubbock and began plans for building sites and construction.

Architecture that would reflect the old Spanish missions was chosen for the new college. The Board of Directors and the architects planned the entire campus, including the inscrip-

tions for the buildings.

The cornerstone for the Administration Building was laid Nov. 11, 1924. From 10,000 to 20,000 people from surrounding towns visited Lubbock that day and attended the parade and the laying of the cornerstone.

Bands from local towns led the parade, a caravan of automobiles carried Neff, Sen. William Bledsoe and most of the board members. School children, Boy Scouts and the local artillery company participated in the ceremony. A bale of cotton from a Lubbock cotton gin substituted as a table for the speakers.

In the cornerstone, the Board of Directors placed a sealed box containing newspapers, bylaws and a list of members of the local Masonic Lodge, a list of the participating

members from the Grand Lodge, names of the Board of Directors of Texas Technological College and the names of the governor and lieutenant governor.

Also placed in the sealed box was a photograph of the governor, a roster of members of the Texas House and Senate, a certified copy of the bill establishing the college, a history of the passage of the college, a brief of Lubbock filed with the locating committee when it offered a site for the college, a list of the Board of Directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and coins and other souvenirs donated by various individuals.

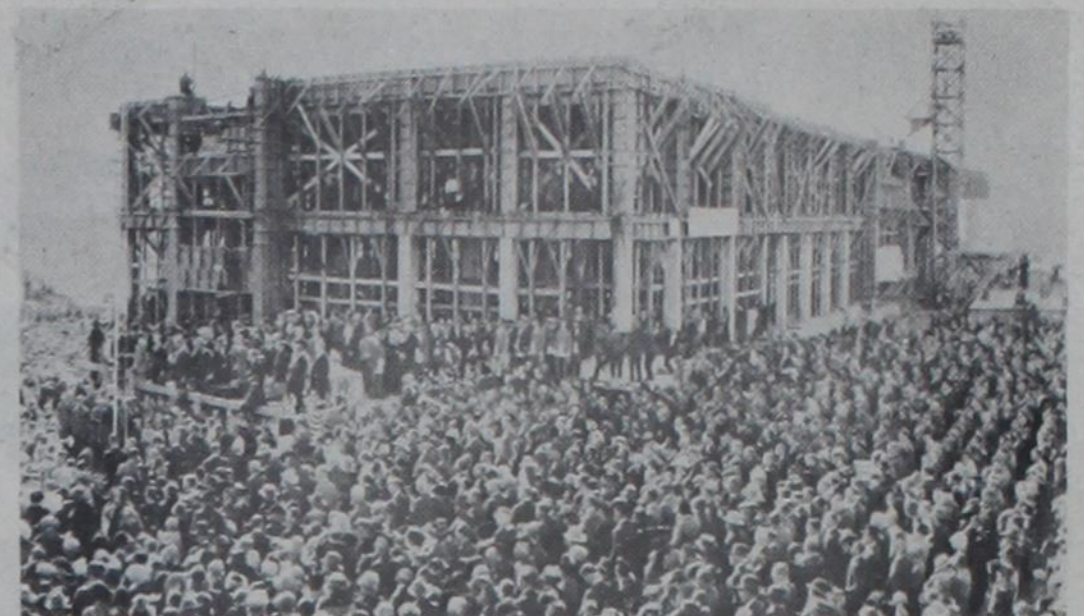
It was decided by Horn and the board members that the university would be divided into four smaller colleges: the College of Liberal Arts,

the College of Household Economics, the College of Agriculture and the College of Engineering.

The College of Agriculture was perceived to be one of the most needed areas of study since most of the students who would attend the college were from the surrounding agriculture-related regions.

Student registration began Sept. 29, 1925. The first year, only freshmen and sophomores were admitted. Registered freshmen totaled 730, while 184 sophomores enrolled. The men at the new college numbered 642 and the women numbered 272.

The students came from 220 Texas towns and five other states. By January 1926 the enrollment had increased from 914 to 1,015 students, far surpassing the expectations of any officials.



Dedication gathering

Commuter parking lots must be vacated

The following parking lots must be cleared as of 8 a.m. Saturday, according to Texas Tech officials, because of the Tech-North Texas football game Saturday night: the band lot; C-2 east of the stadium; and C-1, auditorium-coliseum. The C-1 lot (auditorium-coliseum) from row G to the stadium must be cleared, but parking is legal from row H going toward the auditorium-coliseum.

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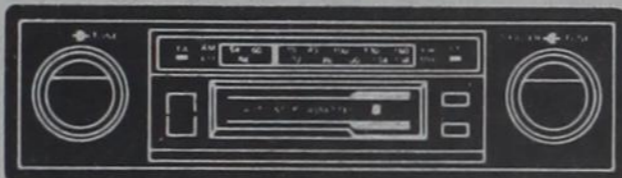
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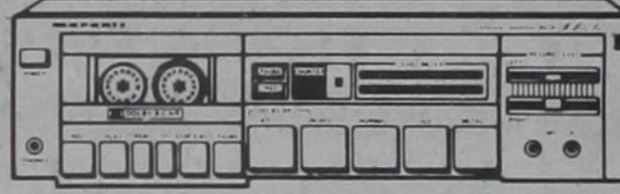
Toshiba digital compact disc player with horizontal front loading, auto repeat, 8-program memory and more!

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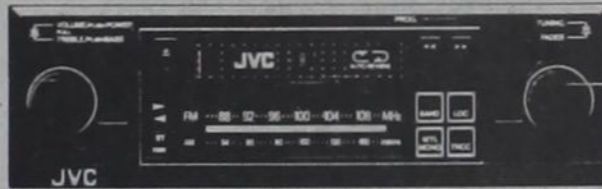
Clarion car stereo with compact chassis, AUTO REVERSE, Dolby NR, tape music search, bass/treble and more!

marantz **\$149**



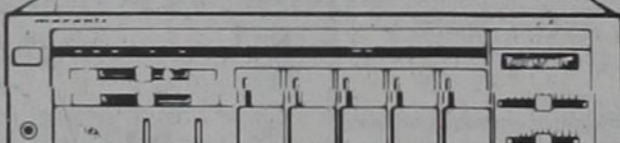
Marantz home stereo cassette deck with soft-touch controls, Dolby B and C noise reduction, timer standby, metal tape.

JVC
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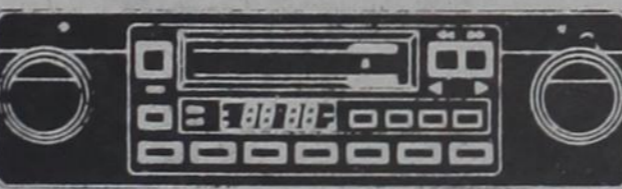
JVC car stereo with locking fast forward and rewind, AUTO REVERSE, bass/treble and alarm-system-ready.

marantz
\$88
 WAS \$149



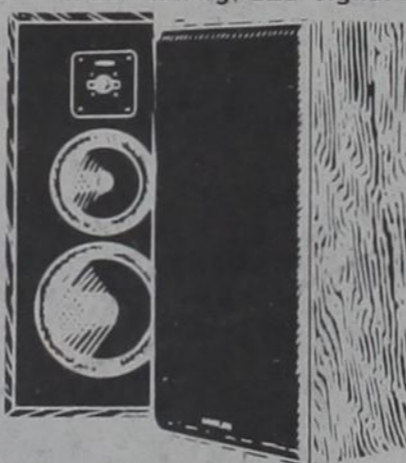
Marantz home stereo receiver with 25 watts per channel, gyro-tuning, LED signal strength meter, bass/treble and more.

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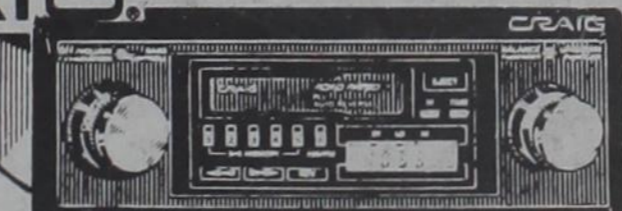
Jetsound car stereo with digital tuning, station presets, locking FF/rewind, fader, & auto-reverse.

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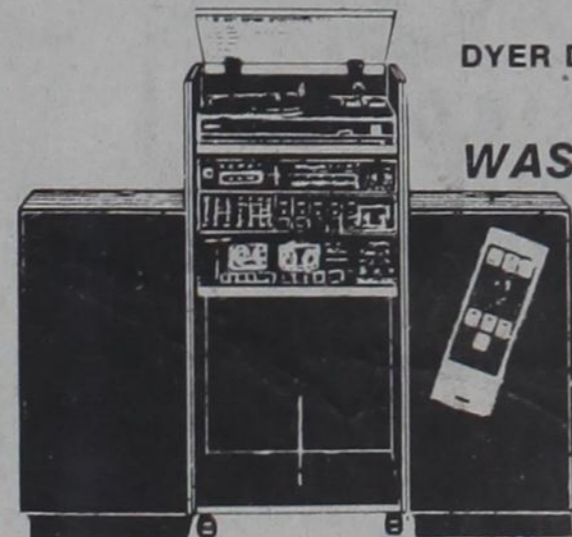
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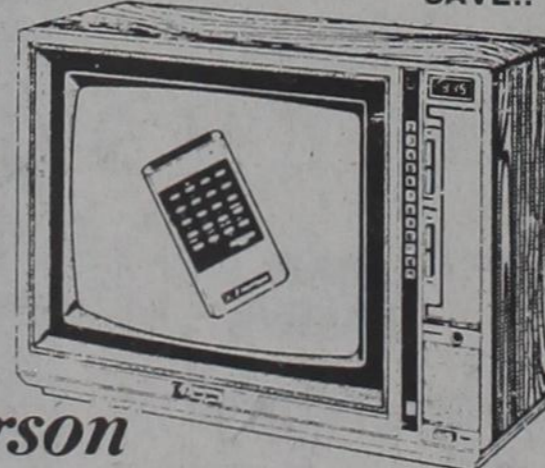
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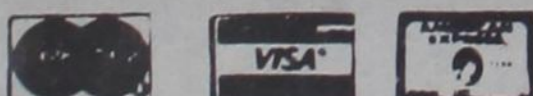
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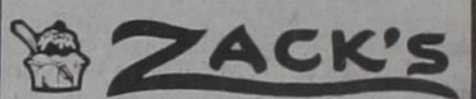


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Stars join for AIDS benefit Thursday night

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — From rock star Cyndi Lauper to former film star Ronald Reagan, Hollywood joined the battle against AIDS Thursday night as it aimed to raise \$1 million in a glittering "Commitment to Life" benefit.

Scheduled performers included Miss Lauper, Rod Stewart, Carol Burnett and Sammy Davis Jr., with a finale featuring Bette Midler, singing from Germany via an audio and video hookup and accompanied by the Gay Men's Chorus of Los Angeles.

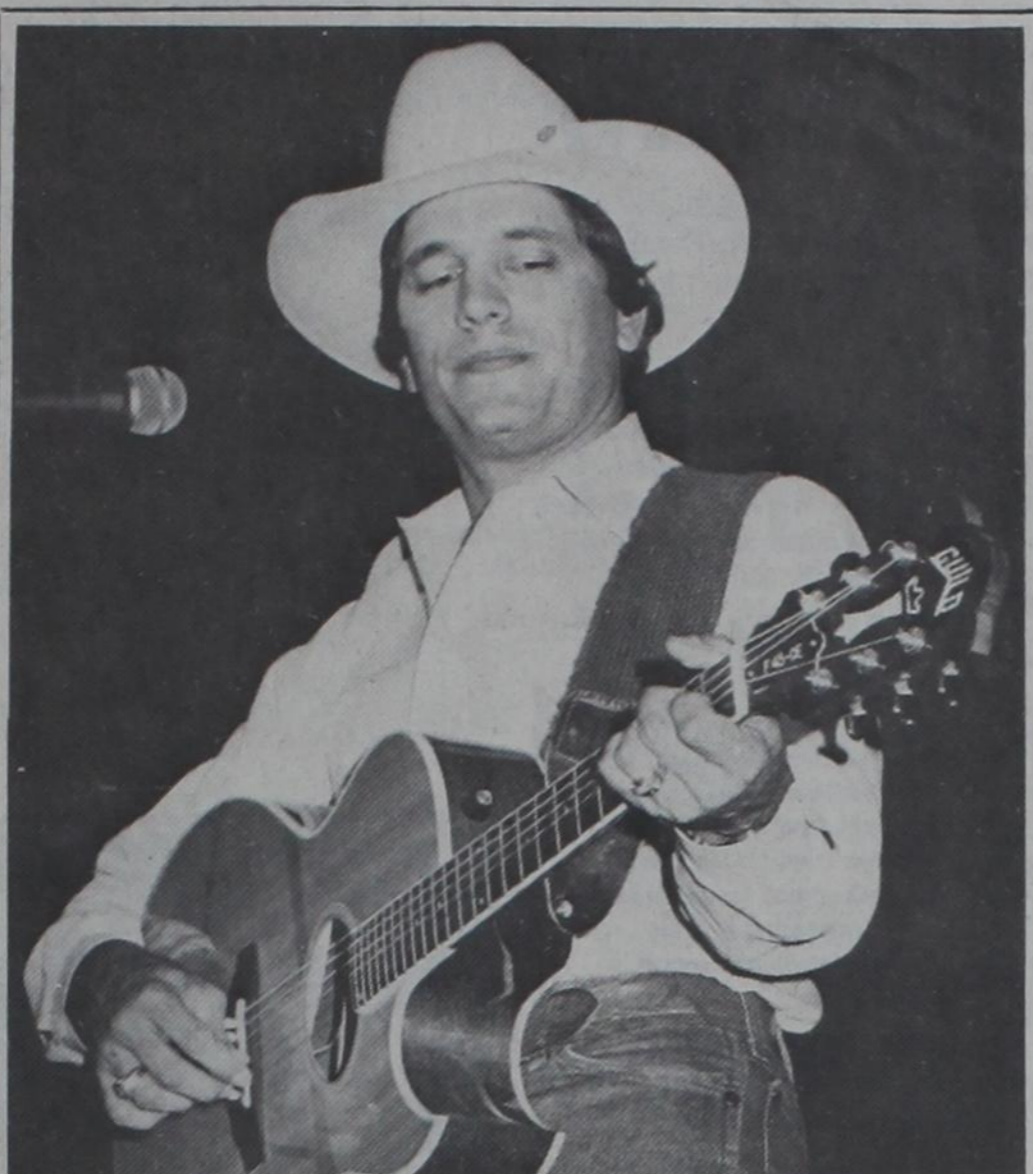
President Reagan was to send a message of support during the \$250-to-\$500-a-plate black-tie affair at the Bonaventure Hotel.

Rock Hudson, the movie and television leading man whose battle with the lethal immune-system disease has gained worldwide publicity, was too ill to attend.

Hudson, whose illness helped generate interest in the event, promised to be with his friends in spirit.

"I am not happy that I have AIDS, but if that is helping others, I can, at least, know that my own misfortune has had some positive worth," Hudson wrote in a letter that was to be read by actor Burt Lancaster. It was his first public comment about the illness, for which there is no known cure.

Talk-show host Phil Donahue and his wife Marlo Thomas were to make a pitch for contributions from the more than 2,500 people in attendance, and former first lady Betty Ford was to receive a Commitment to Life Award, presented by Elizabeth Taylor, a key organizer of the benefit.



Fair performer

Country star George Strait will perform twice Saturday, at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., at the Panhandle-South Plains Fair.

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Ethics class examines varied lifestyles

By ERIC STEELE
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

A panel comprised of representatives from different lifestyles and attitudes spoke Thursday at the Wesley Foundation. The panel was part of an ethics course taught by Steve Moore, instructor of Biblical literature, who said it provided students with an opportunity to study various lifestyles and values.

The panel consisted of Tom Oxford, director of the Lubbock Head Start program, a federally funded preschool project; David White, a "punk student;" and two representatives of Student Services for Gays/Lesbians and Friends.

Oxford, 44, first offered his perspective on values and commitment. "I've done the relationship number and I've done the children number," he said. "Now, more than ever, I'm doing what I want to do. You have to, in essence, tell people and family and friends to 'f—off.' That doesn't mean you trash them, that doesn't mean you are mean to people. It means that you go your own way."

He talked about the discontented people he has seen at Studebaker's (a new Lubbock nightclub that caters to those 23 years of age and older) and the lack of control they seem to have over their lives. Oxford said most of the people at the club are his age.

"I think they like it because it reminds them of the time they were free and now they're not," he said. "And the ways they're not free is that they're loaded down with relationships that don't work, with kids they're not sure care about them, and they're doing things they don't want to do."

A male representative of Student Services for Gays/Lesbians and Friends, who asked not to be named, said gay relationships are no more troublesome than heterosexual relationships and that the lifestyles are basically the same.

"Another part of the gay lifestyle is that you deal a lot with secrecy. Today I'll have to insist that if something goes into the newspaper about this that my name not be released. You would get phone calls and harassment. You wouldn't have

to deal with this if you were in a relationship that you weren't supposed to hide."

David White is a junior pre-physical therapy major who has a mohawk haircut. He stressed that his views aren't necessarily shared by other "punks," a name he strongly dislikes, and that his opinions are strictly his own.

"When I was asked to do this I thought, 'Yeah, that would be really cool and fun,'" he said. "But then I thought, 'You're not a punk.' That word has been subjected to so much abuse and misdefinition and misinterpretation. Original punks that started in the '70s in working-class England among kids who were unemployed and saw no future in their lives — that's gone."

"Being a Christian in the punk subculture is no less Christian than than being a Christian in the cowboy subculture or the middle class subculture or being Greek or anything else," he said. "The violence aspect and the anti-you and the anti-your-mother and the anti-everything — that's not me, and I don't value that."

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Tech Sophomore

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—Rod Waters
Tech Freshman

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"Sunday Night at 7"

Wednesday Church Suppers & Bible Study: 5:45-7 p.m. **795-4396**
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Miss Lubbock Scholarship Pageant

APPLICATIONS NOW AVAILABLE FOR THE MISS LUBBOCK SCHOLARSHIP PAGEANT
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Preliminary try-outs for the "Miss Lubbock Scholarship Pageant" will be held October 13, 1985, at 1:00 P.M., in the University City Club, 2601 19th Street.

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

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

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

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

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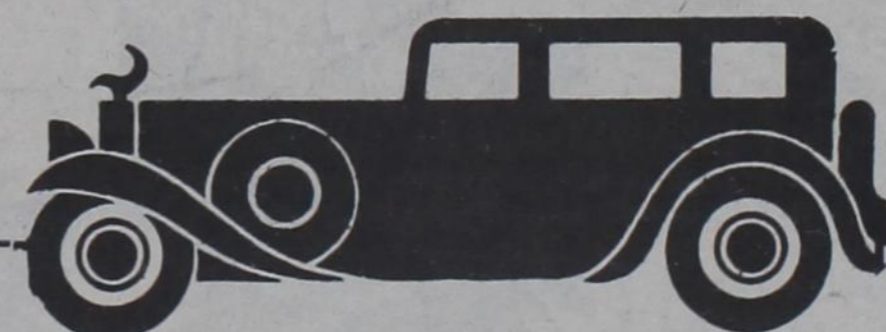
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South Plains Fair caters to Hub

The 68th Annual Panhandle-South Plains Fair opens Saturday and runs through Sept. 29. This year's fair will feature rides, livestock shows, fiddling contests, commercial merchants and a large lineup of country and western bands.

Fair manager Steve Lewis said he is confident this year's fair will be a success. "We will have a lot more livestock, entertainment and exhibi-

tions," he said. "Now if only the weather holds."

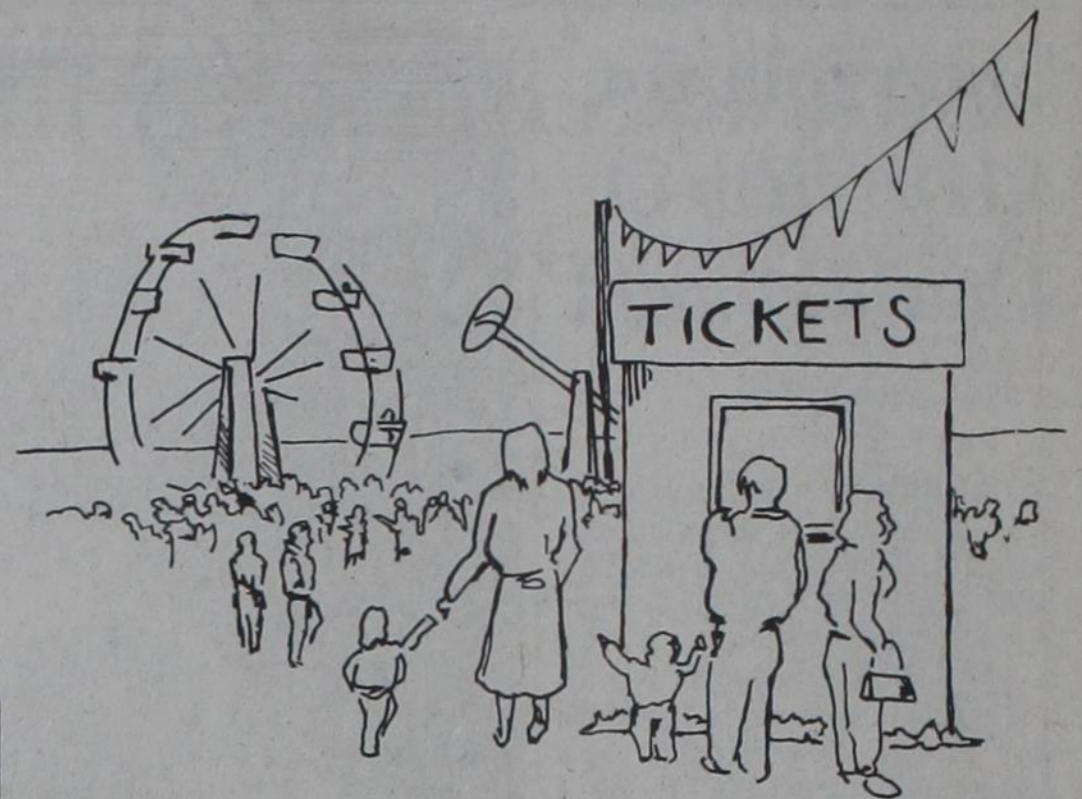
Last year the weather didn't hold and it resulted in the fair's worst attendance in 20 years. "There were five straight days of cold weather, and it killed attendance," Lewis said. "The grounds are paved in case it rains, but hopefully we won't have to worry about that."

Eight stage shows have been

scheduled at the Fair Park Coliseum as part of this year's festivities. This year's lineup includes George Strait, who will be on stage at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday, with tickets selling for \$10; the Statler Brothers, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, \$10; Andrus, Blackwood & Company, 7 p.m. Monday, \$3; John Schneider, 7 p.m. Tuesday, \$8; the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, 7 p.m. Wednesday, \$8; the Vern Gosdin

Show, 7 p.m., Thursday, \$8; the Judds and the Maines Brothers, 7 p.m. Sept. 27, \$8; and Janie Fricke, 7 p.m. Sept. 28, \$10.

All seats for the shows are reserved and may be purchased at Dunlap's, Hemphill-Wells in South Plains Mall or Luskey's Western Wear. Ticket price includes admission to the fair. For further details, call 744-9557.



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LUNCH TO LATE NIGHT!

Soul legend Ray Charles wows Civic Center crowd Thursday

By PETE WILKINS
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

He was introduced as "the legendary genius of soul," and Ray Charles demonstrated how he earned that title with an emotion-packed concert at the Civic Center Exhibition Hall Wednesday night.

After a mediocre set by the opening band, concertgoers endured a short wait while the stage was made ready for Charles. A roar of approval went up from the crowd when the lights dimmed and the Ray Charles Orchestra struck up a tune.

The orchestra, consisting of bass, drums, electric piano and a full horn section, warmed up the crowd with a couple of numbers featuring various horn solos. The crowd responded enthusiastically but really went wild when Ray Charles was escorted onstage to his piano.

As the band jammed behind him, Charles slapped his thighs to the beat and beamed at the crowd

before finally sitting down to his piano. Dressed in a blazing blue blazer and shades, Charles was in sharp contrast to the members of the orchestra, who were dressed in similar black and white tuxedos.

With the crowd warmed up and the band behind him, Charles began to bang on his piano and sing soulfully into the microphone. There was only one problem: No one could hear what he was singing or playing.

Before long, the crowd became aware of the problem and began to yell toward the stage. Finally, Charles held his hand up to the orchestra and the song came to a grinding halt. While audience members yelled out, "We love you, Ray," Charles waited patiently for the sound problems to be worked out.

After about a minute went by, there was an audible click and Charles leaned toward the mike. "OK," he said, and the crowd again went wild.

Charles' first song was a soulful

number with a hint of funky rhythm. The crowd loved it, and Charles smiled almost constantly as he sang. After a couple of numbers, he slowed it down with a ballad that sounded familiar but was hard to place. Then with one word, the crowd erupted with cheers as Charles leaned toward the mike and sang, "Georgia."

What followed was a beautiful version of "Georgia On My Mind" which brought lumps to many a throat in the hushed crowd. The hush exploded into cheers and applause as the song ended, and Charles smiled and bowed.

Charles spent the rest of the night doing what he does best: singing the blues. Not blues-rock or white man's blues, but pure, old-fashioned honest blues that can come only from a man who has felt what he sings.

Whether singing a soulful ballad or bringing laughter from the crowd with humorous songs, Charles demonstrated an amazing range of emotion and vocal ability.



Ray Charles

Mark C. Mamawal/The University Daily

Theater to be renamed to honor Allen

Former Texas Tech Dean James G. Allen will be honored Friday when the University Center Theater is renamed after the former dean of student life.

The dedication ceremony for the James G. Allen Theater is scheduled to begin at 4:30 p.m. with a reception to follow in the University Center courtyard.

Student Affairs Vice President Robert Ewalt will deliver dedication remarks. Lin Carter, Student Association president, will read a Student Senate resolution supporting the name change.

The Texas Tech Board of Regents voted March 8 to rename the theater in honor of the longtime faculty member.

Allen, founder of the Texas Tech Dads Association in 1956, also is credited with helping establish the University Center.

Beginning his career at Tech in 1927 as an English instructor, Allen served 12 years as dean of men and another 19 years as dean of student life.

After retiring from his faculty position in 1972, Allen became professor emeritus.

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AGAINST THE SPREAD	 COLIN KILLIAN Sports Editor	 KENT BEST Assoc. Sports Editor	 BRAD WALKER Sports Reporter	 MIKE CORBETT Sports Writer	 GERALD MYERS Tech Basketball Coach
Game/ Point Spread					
Last Week (Pct.)	2-9-1 (.181)	7-4-1 (.636)	6-5-1 (.545)	7-4-1 (.636)	0-0
Season (Pct.)	8-16-1 (.333)	14-10-1 (.583)	11-13-1 (.458)	13-11-1 (.541)	0-0
N. Tex. St. at Tech (-13)	NTSU	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech
Baylor at USC (-11)	USC	Baylor	USC	USC	Baylor
TCU (-14) at Kansas St.	TCU	Kansas St.	TCU	TCU	TCU
Missouri at Texas (-10)	Missouri	Texas	Texas	Mizzou	Texas
Tulsa at Arkansas (-11)	Tulsa	Tulsa	Arkansas	Tulsa	Arkansas
Wash. at Houston (pick)	Washington	Coogs	Coogs	Huskies	Houston
N.E. La. at A&M (-15)	N.E. La.	Ags	A&M	N.E. La.	A&M
Rice at Air Force (-24½)	Rice	Owls	Air Force	Rice	Rice
Mich. at S. Carol. (-3)	S. Carolina	Michigan	S. Carolina	Gamecocks	Michigan
Illinois at Nebr. (-7½)	Illini	Nebraska	Nebraska	Huskies	Nebraska
Cleveland at Dallas (-7½)	Browns	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Cleveland
Houston at Pittsburgh (-6)	Oilers	Oilers	Steelers	Pittsburgh	Houston

SWC THUMBNAILED

By KENT BEST
University Daily Associate Sports Editor

Another weekend of Southwest Conference football is here and so far, the only real surprises have been the upset-minded play of non-conference foes and Texas Tech's come-from-behind wins.

But as the league enters its third weekend of non-conference competition, the surprises should begin to multiply.

TCU at KANSAS STATE

(11:34 a.m. Raycom TV)

The Horned Frogs received a minor scare last week in a 30-13 win against Tulane. Despite the lopsided score, the game was close until the fourth quarter, when TCU quarterback Scott Ankrum ignited the sluggish Frogs offense.

Kansas State, off to a dismal 0-2 start, fired head coach Jim Dickey after Saturday's loss to Northern Iowa. Consequently, the Wildcats could be easy prey for the Horned Frogs.

RICE at AIR FORCE

(12:30 p.m.)

Rice scored 20 points in its opener against Miami last week but still managed to lose by 28. The Owls need

to find some plugs for their leaky defensive secondary if they hope to win a game this season.

Air Force pounded Wyoming last week 49-7 to bring its season slate to 2-0. As usual, the Falcons have a potent offensive attack.

Rice quarterback Mark Comalander is leading the SWC with an average of 323 yards passing per game, but the Owls' defense can't compete with the Air Force defense.

NORTHEAST LOUISIANA at TEXAS

A&M (6 p.m.)

The Aggies were plagued by turnovers and penalties in last week's loss to Alabama, but A&M managed to stay within striking distance most of the game.

The flak concerning quarterback Kevin Murray and an NCAA investigation may have disturbed the Aggies' mental attitude this week, but lowly N.E. Louisiana should give them a lift.

TULSA at ARKANSAS

(7 p.m. at Little Rock)

Arkansas survived a scare in last week's opener against Ol' Miss. But the Razorbacks' defense proved its worth by limiting Mississippi to only 33 yards on the ground.

Tulsa, on the other hand, had a defensive breakdown against Tech which cost them the game.

The Golden Hurricane may be a better overall team than Mississippi, however, and the Hogs will have their hands full Saturday.

WASHINGTON at HOUSTON

(7 p.m.)

Bill Yoeman's Houston Cougars were flat against Tulsa two weeks ago in a 31-24 loss. But Houston is notorious for its slow starts and the Coogs remain a mystery. Just how good, or bad, are they?

Washington should help provide an answer. The Huskies are off to an 0-2 start and last week were roughed up by Brigham Young. But Washington is still Washington, and the Cougars need a win to prove themselves.

MISSOURI at TEXAS

(7 p.m.)

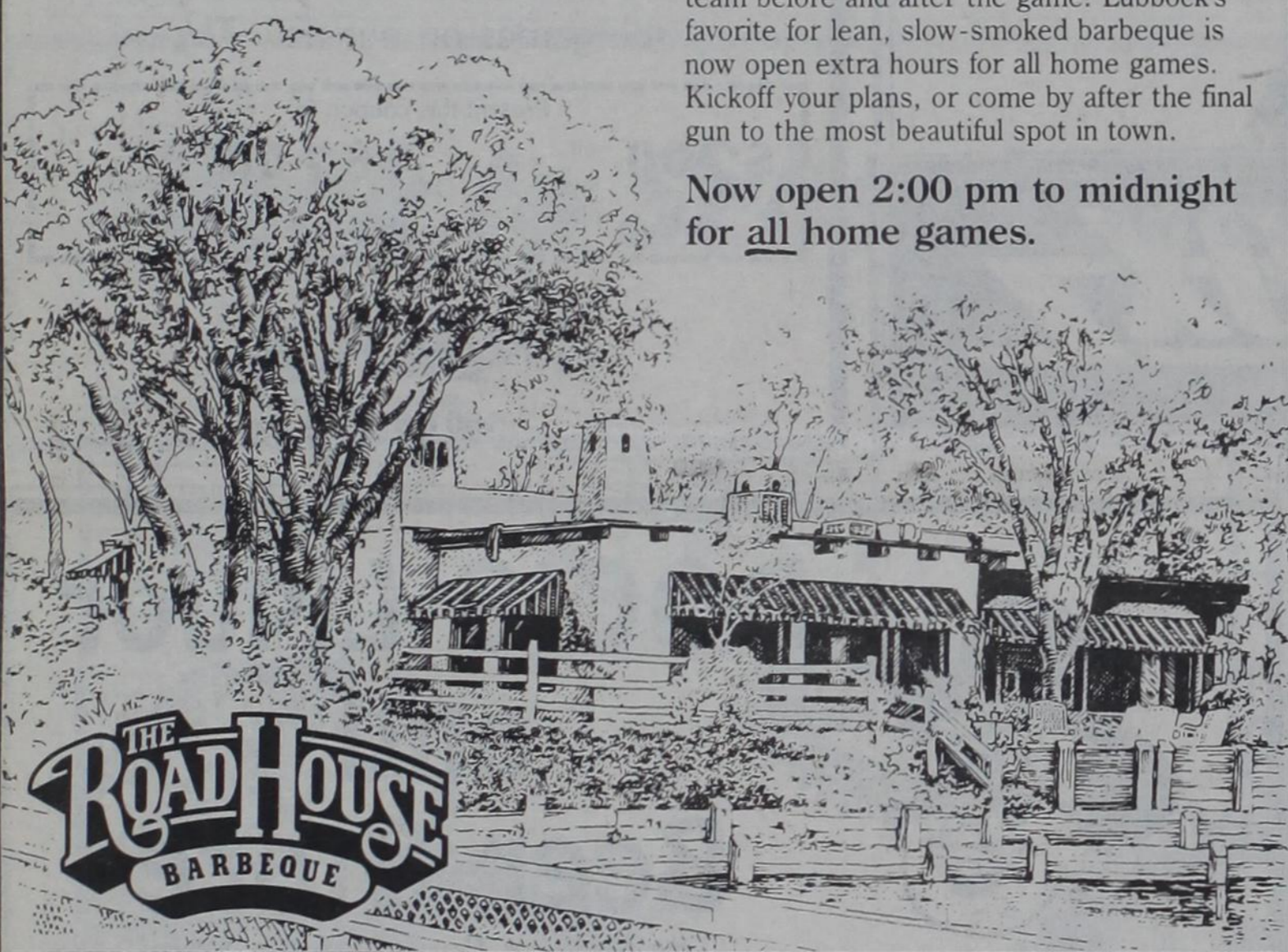
Texas opens its season — finally — and despite what head coach Fred Akers says about Missouri being a good football team, the Longhorns may be fortunate.

Missouri had a dreadful time in its opener last week against Northwestern, falling 27-23.

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Motives for Ponies' charges questionable



University Daily Sports Editor
Colin Killian

We would be naive to think SMU is the only school in the conference capable of bending and sometimes breaking the rules. But the Ponies blowing the whistle on other schools for rules violations is like Henry Lee Lucas blowing the whistle on a shoplifter.

SMU's entire charade probably will prove to be nothing but a simple case of dropping names while chugging on some cheap wine made of sour grapes.

If the NCAA does instigate an investigation of Tech, it will be a strange situation indeed. If any team could be tempted to cheat on recruiting, it would be Tech. But consistent 4-7 records aren't the sign of a blatant cheater. This isn't to say Tech is faultless and does not sometimes stretch the rules a little.

Tech Athletic Director T Jones and coach Jerry Moore said Thursday they would welcome any NCAA investigation into Tech's recruiting practices. To my knowledge, Tech has never been investigated for anything.

The Raiders are off to their best start since they last went to a bowl in 1977, and a few clowns are trying to take it away from them.

One thing is certain: SMU's guilt already has been proven, and no amount of finger pointing can change that.

So, SMU got caught and now they want to take the rest of the Southwest Conference down with them.

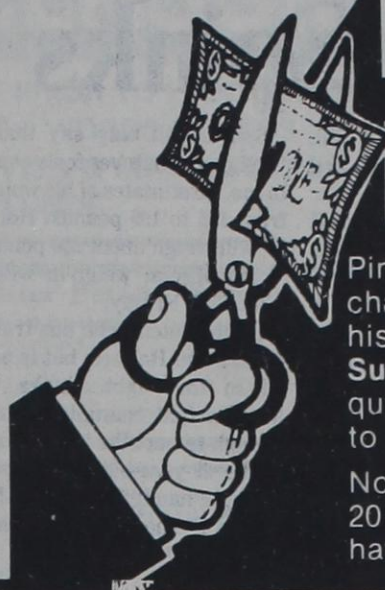
The severe penalties SMU received from the NCAA after two years of investigation seemed to make the ultra-spoiled Highland Park crowd a little angry.

The plan obviously was in the works long before SMU was placed on probation Aug. 16. This summer, school officials said they had conducted an investigation of their own concerning recruiting violations committed by other Southwest Conference members.

The officials said they turned the results of that investigation in to the NCAA sometime in mid-August. All their hard work may pay off; that is, if any other school in the SWC has anything to hide.

The Dallas Times Herald reported Thursday that SMU players and coaches had been interviewed by two NCAA investigators concerning possible recruiting violations at Texas Tech, Texas A&M, TCU and Houston.




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Holmes favored against Spinks

By The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Larry Holmes says he isn't taking Michael Spinks lightly but that he doesn't think there is any way the light heavyweight champion can beat him Saturday night.

Well, there is one way. "If I stayed out all night, got drunk and didn't train, he could beat me," said Holmes, the International Boxing Federation heavyweight champion who will be trying to tie Rocky Marciano's 49-0 career record.

"I have done the thing I have to do to fight a fighter such as this," Holmes said Thursday. "Michael has bitten off more than he can chew."

The oddsmakers agree. Holmes is a 6-1 favorite in the scheduled 15-round

bout at an 11,192-seat outdoor arena at the Riviera Hotel and Casino.

HBO will televise the fight, which could begin anytime from 8:55 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. CDT.

Spinks will be trying to become the first light heavyweight champion to win the heavyweight title. Nine champions or former champions of the 175-pound class have tried and failed.

Spinks also will complete the second brother act to fight for the heavyweight title. His brother, Leon, won and lost the championship in bouts with Muhammad Ali in 1978.

Leon also was stopped in the third round by Holmes in 1981 when Holmes was World Boxing Council champion, a title he relinquished in 1983.

Max Baer won the heavyweight title from Primo Carnero in 1934.

Brother Buddy Baer failed in title bids against Joe Louis in 1941 and 1942.

The 35-year-old Holmes is aware of the historical significance of the match Saturday night, which will take place on the 30th anniversary of Marciano's final fight, a ninth-round knockout of light heavyweight champion Archie Moore.

Holmes is getting \$3 million plus \$500,000 for expenses. Spinks is getting \$900,000 plus \$100,000 for expenses.

"I'm ready to get it over with," said Spinks, who for the first time in his career will be fighting a bigger opponent.

The 6-foot-3 Holmes is a half-inch taller than Spinks and a good deal bulkier.

Spinks will only say that he will "weigh at whatever feels comfortable to me." Estimates of his weight range from 185 to 195 pounds. Holmes said he will weigh about 220 pounds.

The official weigh-in will be at 2 p.m. CDT Friday.

Eddie Futch, who has trained both Spinks and Holmes, but is not involved in this fight, thinks the light heavyweight champion can hit hard enough to hurt the bigger man.

The 29-year-old Spinks, who calls his right hand "The Spinks Jinx," has scored 19 knockouts in winning all 27 of his pro fights.

"He's very susceptible to a right hand," Holmes said. "Everybody hits him with every right hand they throw. I'm going right-hand crazy."

Cross country runners to compete in El Paso

The Texas Tech cross country team will compete this weekend in the University of Texas at El Paso Invitational meet at Santa Teresa Country Club at El Paso.

According to Tech coach Corky Oglesby, the meet will offer the Raiders tough competition.

"We will have a tough time in El Paso," said Oglesby. "There will be some good teams there. UTEP has two fine runners from Tanzania, Africa. We have four freshmen, so we're just trying to get them used to college competition."

Oglesby suggested that even though the four-mile course will be

tough for the young Raiders squad, it will provide a good learning experience for his team.

Although the team is young, it is not lacking in talent.

Cisco Bob, a freshman from Mesquero, N.M., finished third in the men's four-mile course Monday at the Wayland Invitational at Plainview.

"Cisco is a strong runner for us, both physically and mentally," Oglesby said. "You have to be that way if you're going to be a long distance runner. He has the potential to be a great runner for Tech."

—MICHELLE GILLILAND

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Has dining in your dorm got you down...? Are you tired of eating at the same fast food chains? Then join us at Pizza Inn every Sunday night from 6:00-8:30 p.m. and let us introduce you to our special buffet where we feature ALL YOU CAN EAT piping hot pizza, delicious tender pasta, and fresh garden salad for only \$3.29.

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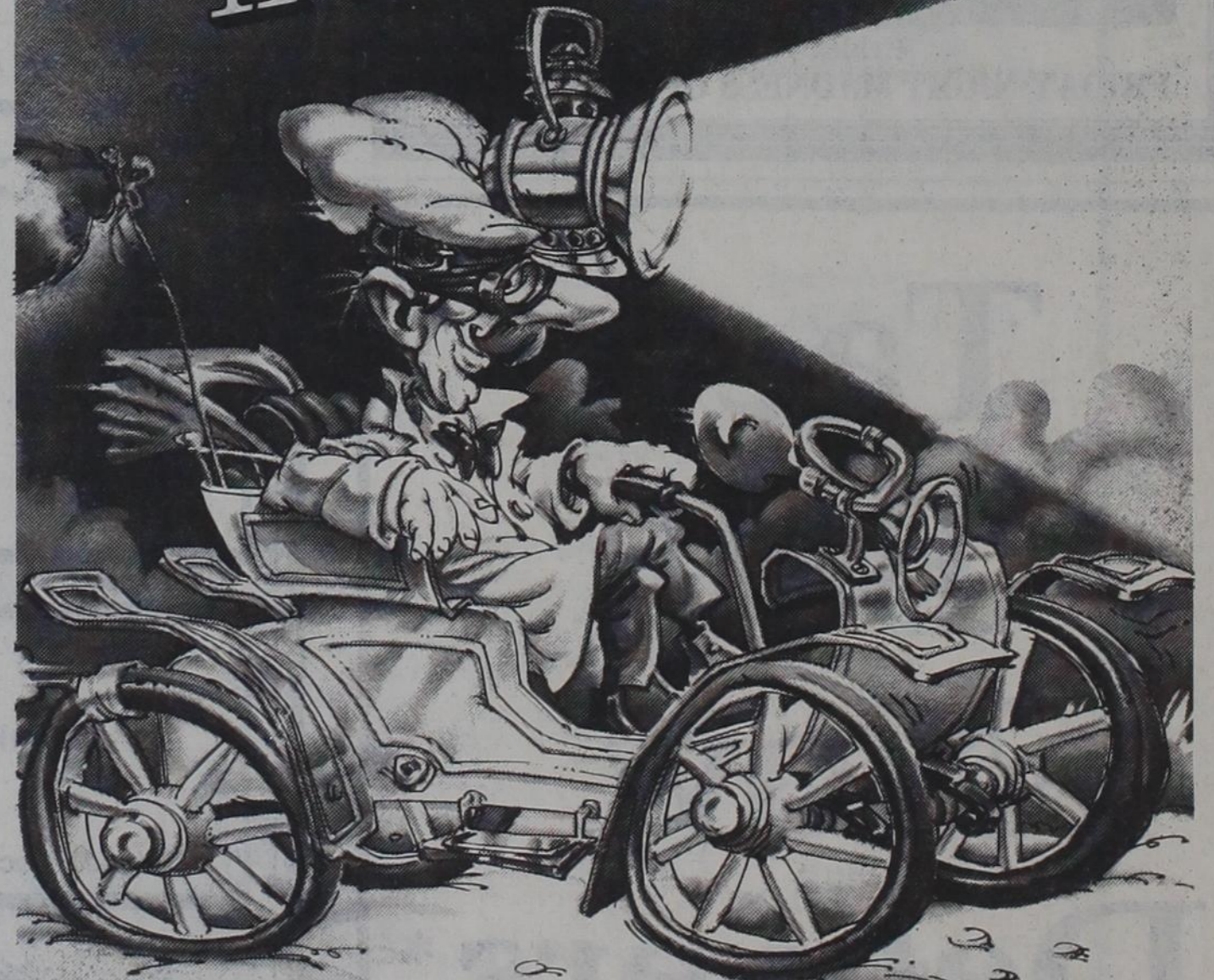
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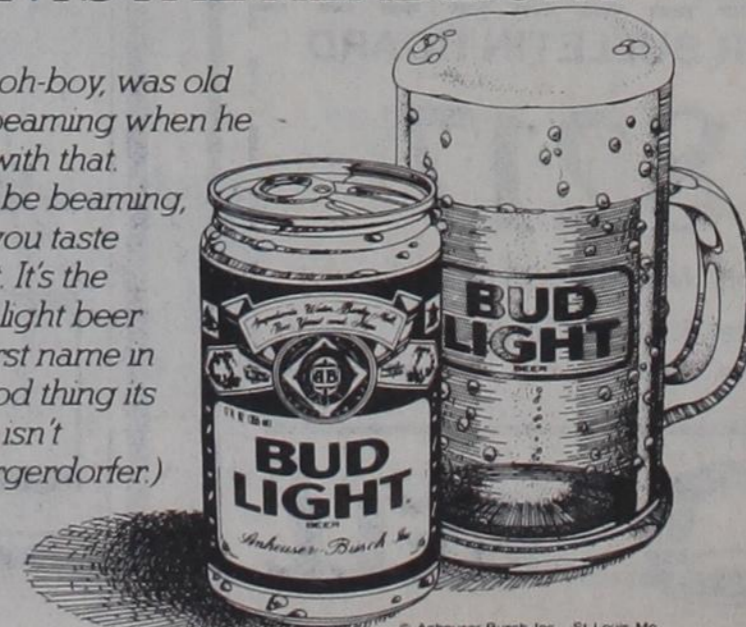


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Tech women compete at golf tourney

The Texas Tech women's golf team will compete in its second tournament of the year beginning today at the 54-year Cowgirl Invitational at Stillwater, Okla.

The three-day tournament will be played on the par 71 Stillwater Country Club course.

Teams entered in addition to Tech include host Oklahoma State, Houston Baptist, Lamar University, North Texas State, TCU, SMU, Kansas State, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Wichita State.

Tech is coming off a fifth-place finish two weeks ago at the Roadrunner Invitational in Las Cruces, N.M.

Competing for the Raiders will be senior Kathy Fuertges-Lindley (who led all Tech golfers in the season opener), Kay Linda Shive, Glenda Sue Kissell and Lisa Franklin-Beck.

Coach Jay McClure said he was pleased with the way his top four players handled the course at New Mexico State two weeks ago.

"They all shot above average for the first tournament play of the year, especially with so little practice time," he said.

McClure added he is expecting improvement from his players.

"We've been having some good practice sessions during the past week, so I'm looking forward to more of the same this weekend, but hopefully with a higher team finish," he said.

—MICHAEL CORBETT

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DELIVERY driver and counter help needed. Starting pay above minimum wage. Work around school schedule. Apply in person, Mr. Gatti's - 1601 University or 5028 50th.

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MESQUITES: Now hiring for kitchen help. Apply in person, 2419 Broadway (rear).

NEED part-time to fit around your schedule? Make more than minimum wage. Call 794-9295, between 12:00-1:00p.m.

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RUNNER TYPIST: KLLL Radio, 20 hour week, afternoons, hourly wage plus car allowance. Carol 763-1911.

STUDENTS earn \$6.00 per hour selling roses in nightclubs. Call 794-9699, afternoons.

STUDENTS need extra money? NSA is adding to it's sales force. A few good people. For more information contact, Joe 745-9482.

STUDENTS high paying part-time jobs. Night, days and weekends, no sales. For information write: Box 9112, Lubbock, Texas 79489.

SUBJECTS: Needed for Industrial Engineering experiment. \$5.00 per hour for 15 to 20 hours. Leave name and number at 742-3543.

TELEPHONE interviewers: Excellent part-time job as telephone interviewer. Must have pleasant voice and ability to record information in legible form. Work hours are 5:00p.m. to 9:00p.m. Monday-Friday and 10:00a.m. to 2:00p.m. on Saturday. Work hours may vary because of survey area being called. Days of work are flexible but must work a minimum of 16 hours weekly and 2 Saturdays a month. Apply to Personnel Department, United Marketing Service, 1516 53rd Street.

WANTED: Neat, clean, energetic students to work in advertising department. Salary \$5.00 an hour. Afternoons and evenings only. Flexible schedule. Call 745-1262 for appointment, ask for Jerry.

Elephant Bar hiring for all positions AM and PM. Looking for people willing to work in a team environment. No phone calls please. Interviewing Sundays only between 3:00 and 5:00, 2401 19th.



Part-time and weekend waitpersons needed. Apply Chelsea Street Pub between 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday-Thursday. South Plains Mall 797-5780.

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Drivers to Deliver Pizza
Must be 18 & have own car.
Part-time nights & lunches. \$3.40 per hour plus liberal mileage allowance.
Apply in person after 5:00 p.m. at 2227 19th, 3602 Slide or 3331 70th.

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2 BEDROOM: Furnished duplex near campus. Extra nice, \$270 plus deposit. Water paid, no children or pets. 2411 B 8th. 763-0659.

2 BEDROOM: House on 25th. Newly remodeled. New carpet, dishwasher, kitchen appliances, ceiling fans, mini-blinds. October 1, \$355 plus. 792-1167.

3 Bedroom: Living, dining, \$250 deposit, \$405 monthly. \$135 if 3 students rent! 2008 Main St. 795-3376 or 792-0490.

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LARGE: 3 bedroom house. Den, dining, fenced yard, 3 full baths. Nice carpet, ceiling fans, kitchen appliances, washer-dryer. Available October 1, \$425 plus. 3520 32nd. 792-1167.

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THE Texas Tech Rugby Club invites you to come see exciting rugby action tomorrow (Saturday, September 21st) at 2:00p.m. on the Tech Sports Club field. (South of the Recreational Center). See the Tech squad battle the Odessa Mad Dogs.

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ACROSS

- 1 Brazilian estuary
- 5 Flying insect
- 9 Crimson
- 12 Dry
- 13 Monster
- 14 Native metal
- 15 Meal
- 17 Old pronoun
- 18 Cravat
- 19 Apportion
- 21 Lavished fondness on name
- 23 Vegetable: pl.
- 27 Exit
- 28 Representative
- 29 Base
- 31 Short sleep
- 34 Negative prefix
- 35 Actor Danson
- 37 Shipshape clock

DOWN

- 1 Equality
- 2 Metric measure
- 3 Tear
- 4 Unmoving
- 5 Slogan
- 6 King of Bastan
- 7 Attempt
- 8 Pay attention
- 9 Decayed
- 10 Lake or canal
- 11 Act
- 16 Sofa
- 20 Lamp
- 22 River in Siberia
- 23 Shadow
- 24 Eye amorously
- 25 Myself
- 26 Offspring
- 30 Married
- 32 Fish sauce
- 33 Nosegay
- 36 Speck
- 38 Baseball position
- 41 Puts off
- 43 Unit of Japanese currency
- 45 Symbol for manganese
- 47 French article
- 49 Loop
- 50 Light, pink wine
- 51 Paradise
- 52 Hind part
- 56 Sudy brew
- 58 Guido's high note
- 59 Transgress
- 60 Make lace
- 63 Siamese coin

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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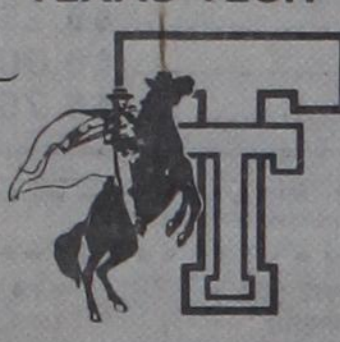

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Tech puts perfect record on line against NTSU

TEXAS TECH  7 p.m Saturday, Sept. 21, at Jones Stadium	NORTH TEXAS 
TECH OFFENSE TE—88 Ricky Boysaw (6-2, 220) LT—54 Aubrey Richburg (6-2, 255) LG—66 Jeff Keith (6-3, 260) C—76 Chris Tanner (6-3, 250) RG—62 Mike McBride (6-3, 260) RT—53 Jesse Smith (6-3, 250) SE—1 Eddy Anderson (5-9, 160) QB—15 Aaron Keesee (6-1, 175) FB—33 James McGowen (5-10, 195) RHB—36 Gerald Bean (5-11, 205) LHB—43 Ansel Cole (5-11, 175) KS—3 Marc Mallory (5-11, 176)	NTSU DEFENSE RE—57 Matt Tiemann (6-1, 235) RT—72 Mike Minter (6-3, 277) LT—91 Terry Jones (6-4, 240) LE—87 Tom Middaugh (6-3, 240) SLB—64 Ed Fleming (6-0, 212) WLB—52 Lance White (6-2, 220) RC—42 Jerome Cooper (5-8, 172) FS—16 Kenneth Biggers (5-9, 183) SS—35 Johnny Schindler (5-11, 187) LC—32 Jerry Pickins (5-11, 194) R—5 Ralph Roberson (5-8, 173) P—83 Bron Beal (6-1, 195)
TECH DEFENSE LE—92 Tim Crawford (6-4, 230) LT—69 Artis Jackson (6-5, 285) RT—94 Scott Davis (6-4, 245) RE—35 Calvin Riggs (6-0, 210) SLB—83 Mike Kinsey (6-2, 230) MLB—44 Brad Hastings (6-3, 235) WLB—42 James Johnson (6-1, 220) ROV—20 Eric Everett (5-11, 150) RCB—14 Carl Carter (6-0, 175) LCB—25 Roland Mitchell (6-0, 176) FS—4 King Simmons (6-2, 195) P—11 Robert Grimes (6-0, 160)	NTSU OFFENSE SE—4 Marcus Camper (5-9, 180) LT—56 Mark Bartlett (6-6, 270) LG—51 David Hunt (6-4, 263) C—62 Kenneth Nelson (6-0, 230) RG—74 John Lott (6-2, 260) RT—79 Dewayne Reeder (6-4, 250) TE—9 Stanley Cook (6-3, 209) QB—13 Mike Rhone (6-0, 193) RB—23 Monty Moon (5-9, 198) RB—20 Billy Brewer (5-10, 180) FL—88 Dirk Davis (5-11, 165) KS—43 Todd Smith (5-8, 153)

By MICHAEL CORBETT
University Daily Sports Reporter

Before the football season began, it appeared Texas Tech would get an "easy one" against North Texas State before the Raiders opened their Southwest Conference schedule at Baylor. But the Mean Green Eagles might prove to be tougher than expected.

Last week, North Texas (1-1) gave No. 8-ranked Oklahoma State all it wanted before losing 10-9 in Stillwater, Okla.

North Texas coach Corky Nelson said he was pleased with his team's performance against OSU.

"This group gave a great effort against an Oklahoma State team that is among the best in the country," Nelson said. "I thought that our defense had an outstanding effort and made a couple of big plays that put us in a position to win the game."

The Eagles' defense, led by end Matt Tiemann and linebacker Lance White, limited Oklahoma State to 263 total yards.

White (6-2, 220) had 11 tackles, a fumble recovery and a broken-up pass against OSU. Tiemann (6-1, 235) had 12 tackles a week ago and leads the Eagles for the year with 22. He also was named the Southland Conference Defensive Player of the Week after North Texas' 34-14 win over Northwestern Louisiana.

Although North Texas proved it can

play with top teams, Nelson knows the Eagles will have their hands full with the Raiders.

"Texas Tech is playing well, and they are always tough in Lubbock. I just hope we can get another effort like we saw at Oklahoma State," he said.

Tech enters the game 2-0 for the first time since 1977, the last year the Raiders went to a bowl game.

The Raiders will be trying to generate some first-half offense for a change. Tech has yet to record a first down in the opening quarter of either of its first two games and has had to rely on fourth quarter rallies to pull out victories.

Tech has managed only 197 first half yards in two games but has exploded for 397 yards and 43 points in the final two quarters.

Tech coach Jerry Moore likes Tech's knack for coming back late in a game.

"You can't think you are going to win every game that way, but the fact that you have done it before gives you the gut feeling that it will happen again," he said.

Freshman Tyrone Thurman scored the winning touchdown against Tulsa last week and has emerged as one of Tech's big play men. Thurman is ninth in the nation in punt returns with an average of 13 yards a return.

Freshman Wayne Walker, whose 58-yard reception set up Tech's go ahead touchdown against New Mex-

ico, is leading the nation in kickoff returns with a 36.7 average.

Moore said he feels quarterback Aaron Keesee did a better job in Tulsa than he did the week before.

"He made some key reads for us against Tulsa. He looked like a veteran wishbone quarterback on his touchdown run. That was a big-time play (on fourth down) because the fullback and the pitch man were both covered," the coach said.

North Texas will be led on offense by running back Monty Moon. Moon leads the team in rushing with 173 yards on 25 attempts for an average of 6.9 per carry. He was named Southland Conference Offensive Player of the Week after the Eagles' win over Northwestern Louisiana.

At the other running back spot, sophomore Billy Brewer has rushed

for 119 yards on 19 carries.

Quarterback Mike Rhone also will play a big factor in the Eagles offensive attack. Rhone rushed the ball 26 times for 60 yards against OSU and also completed eight of 17 passes for 87 yards.

Nelson said Rhone has been improving at quarterback. "I thought Mike looked much better directing our offense. He was under a lot of pressure, and he seemed to handle it well," Nelson said.

Eagle kicker Todd Smith had field goals of 43, 40 and 35 yards against Oklahoma State, but missed a 54-yard attempt that would have won the game.

This will be only the second meeting between Tech and North Texas. The Eagles won the only other meeting, 34-19 in 1952.

PLAYERS TO WATCH ...

- TECH—
- CALVIN RIGGS, DE** — Emotional player on defense with ability to make big plays ... leads Raiders in big plays with 5 ... has three tackles for losses ... second on team in tackles with 20 and has one QB sack and one QB pressure ... can make things happen on field.
- TIMMY SMITH, HB** — SWC Offensive Player of the Week after leading Tech's comeback against New Mexico ... was injured against Lobos and played sparsely against Tulsa ... back full speed now ... has three touchdowns and 117 yards on only 12 carries ... always a breakout threat.
- NTSU—
- MIKE RHONE, QB** — Completed eight of 17 passes for 87 yards against Oklahoma State and ran for 60 yards more on 26 carries ... considered a strong runner ... extremely quick with ability to break long runs ... Came up with several big plays in Eagles near-upset of Cowboys.
- MATT TIEMANN, DE** — Had 12 tackles against Oklahoma State and 10 in opener against Northwestern Louisiana ... leads team with total of 22 ... was named Southland Conference Defensive Player of the Week after Eagles 34-14 win over Northwestern Louisiana.

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