



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Search for vice president running 'on schedule'

By LINDA BURKE
University Daily News Reporter

The search for a permanent vice president for academic affairs is "going forward right on schedule," according to Clyde Hendrick, search committee member and dean of the Graduate School.

The committee, composed of 13 faculty members and deans, is working toward the goal of appointing a new vice president for academic affairs to assume the role in June 1986, said committee chairwoman Elizabeth Haley, dean of the College of Home Economics.

"We have had a couple of meetings to set the criteria for the position and

to set up the process for nominating and screening applicants," Haley said.

Hendrick said advertisements announcing the position began appearing Wednesday in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, a weekly publication subscribed to by educators nationwide.

"The ads will be appearing in the magazine in September and October, and we have set Oct. 28 as the tentative deadline to accept applications," Haley said.

She said the committee hopes to narrow the search to five candidates by mid-December and to three by March 1986. "We'll present those three recommendations to the presi-

dent, who will hopefully make a decision in April," Haley said.

As a third-time chair of a search committee, Haley said the nine-month timetable to find a new vice president is comparable to the time taken in the other searches.

"I know the time seems tight, but we have to move to hire," she said.

"It usually takes nine months to do it right no matter what you're searching for, a professor or an administrator," Hendrick said.

Margaret Wilson, a committee member and president of the Faculty Senate, said Donald Haragan, interim vice president for academic affairs, "has had this thing beautifully

organized. I'm sure we will get some good candidates out of this."

Hendrick said that by nature, the process to find the right person for the job in academia is slower than in the business world. "The search committee really sorts and screens well," he said.

Haley said the names of about 21 nominees for the job already have been turned in. She said they have been notified of their nominations and have been asked to apply for the position.

"We also sent out letters Wednesday to the Tech faculty asking them for nominations," she said.

HELP WANTED

**Vice President
Academic Affairs and Research**
Texas Tech University

Home Ec. reorganizes departments

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily News Reporter

In an effort to become more efficient and better coordinated, the Texas Tech College of Home Economics Administrative Board has reorganized the college's departments.

The College of Home Economics has been reorganized from five departments to three major departments and two centers. The departments are more equal in the number of faculty than were the previous departments.

The new departments are the department of merchandising, environmental design and consumer economics; the department of education, nutrition and restaurant/hotel management; and the department of human development and family studies. The two new centers are the center for home economics education and the center for restaurant, hotel and institutional management (RHIM).

"With the new divisions, the units will be more equal in terms of size and will equally shared in terms of advisement," said Elizabeth Haley, dean of the College of Home Economics.

The topic of reorganization has been discussed by home economic faculty for two years, and a request was formally presented to the state Coordinating Board. Haley said the new divisions were arrived at through a brainstorming session. The council also looked at the home economic colleges of other universities for ideas.

Faculty members were involved in the changes and added their input about the decisions. Groups involved in the change decided in which new department they would become a member, Haley said.

The changes in the administrative structure of the college help the college comply with the standard 4 percent budget reduction for each college in the university.

"This was a non-substantive request. It was not a request for something new. We are not adding new programs or asking for money to carry out the changes," Haley said.

With the changes in the structure of the college, the number of chairmen has been reduced by two. The number of faculty members in the college has increased because of the expansion of the RHIM program to a center. Teaching positions in other departments have been re-defined or reassigned to other departments, but the number of positions remains the same.

Haley said the number of secretarial positions also is the same but that the secretaries have been reallocated. Each department has 2½ to three full-time secretaries, allowing for better departmental management compared to the previous structure.

Haley said the changes should not affect the students in the college because the changes pertain to the administration.

"I think the end result will be beneficial to students in that the new structure will allow us to serve the students better and with better coordination," she said.



You're on Candy's camera
UD photographer Candy Mathers caught Rodney Markham, a sophomore secondary education major from Monahans, while he practiced his photography Wednesday outside the math building.

Efforts continue in Mexico City

By The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Rescuers dug toward signs of life Wednesday and President Miguel de la Madrid began a review of city building codes. He said demolition would proceed cautiously to avoid endangering buried survivors.

Mayor Ramon Aguirre's office raised its estimate of the death toll in Mexico City from the two great earthquakes last Thursday and Friday to 3,500. National government officials have said the total could go to 5,000 and that about 100 people were killed outside the capital.

About 1,500 people were believed trapped in the wreckage, some perhaps still alive. Aguirre's office said 11,700 people were injured, of whom 1,700 remained hospitalized.

De la Madrid started the review of the building codes at a meeting with city officials Wednesday. It will include land use, building heights, allowable population density and construction standards.

The president made his eighth walking tour of the city Tuesday afternoon. About demolition, he said: "I recognize that we have to work with caution so as not to put the volunteer groups at risk, and so that the rescue work might not provoke internal cave-ins that could lose the lives of those who probably still might be found alive."

Rescue teams from France, Switzerland, West Germany, the United States and other countries joined Mexican crews Wednesday in another day of digging and sifting through the heaps of debris.

French commanders, with 377 men and 35 dogs at their disposal, began giving their men rest periods. French teams have found 25 survivors and 70 bodies since Saturday.

Swiss and French teams tunneled farther into the col-

lapsed Juarez Hospital, once a 12-story tower complex, where two babies and some adults have been found alive since early Monday.

They still were trying to reach the head of the teaching staff, Dr. Gilberto Lozano Saldivar, who spoke to them Tuesday from under the debris.

About 900 people were believed trapped in the hospital by the quakes.

Communications, transportation and education were creeping back to normal Wednesday, but city officials said at least 2 million people still were without drinking water. Most are in the southern part of this huge urban sprawl of 18 million people.

U.S. Ambassador John Gavin said late Tuesday that the United States was delivering 800 water tanks of 3,000-gallon capacity, vehicles to carry them and water purification tablets.

The Social Security Institute said the last of hundreds of bodies were removed from its old baseball field, where survivors had gone to identify dead relatives. The bodies were taken to public cemeteries for burial in mass graves.

Spokesman Jorge Humberto Morales said the field was being cleaned and fumigated, and 170 field tents would be put up as shelter for the homeless.

Only about half of the estimated 300,000 homeless people in the city were reported to be in public shelters by Tuesday.

Officials said food supplies were adequate, but more than a dozen stores had been closed because of price-gouging. Some stores were charging 400 pesos for a kilogram of tortillas — 2.2 pounds. That is 33 percent above the average price before the quake.

Schools had been scheduled to reopen Wednesday, but the Education Department said they would remain shut until Monday.

Combest says farm belt congressmen will amend bill

By FRANK BASS
University Daily News Reporter

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, told reporters during a press conference Wednesday that he and other farm belt congressmen will take an active role in attempting to amend certain provisions of the 1985 farm bill.

"I don't think there can be a quick fix, and I don't think the farm bill's going to cure all of the problem," said Combest, a member of the House Agriculture Committee, "but we're going to try to write a policy that helps farmers."

Combest said one item in the farm bill, a measure which would place production and acreage controls on farmers, would not be allowed to remain in the bill, which will be voted on next week.

"(U.S. Rep. Daniel, D-Ill.) Rostenkowski has jurisdiction of that section since he's chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, and he's said that section would violate every trade agreement we've ever made," Combest said. "It's not going to stay."

Combest also said he was unsure if the administration will accept the

farm bill in its current form.

"If it's vetoed, we'll go back and find a workable, acceptable alternative," he said. "I don't think there are enough votes in Congress to override a veto on the farm bill."

Combest warned against allowing emotionalism to distort the realities of farmers' problems.

"It's an emotional situation. It's scary," he said, "but we have to be doubly cautious not to allow that emotion to cause us to write a quick-fix bill which could be devastating in the long run."

Combest said the farm bill will not

solve all of the farmers' problems, citing trade policy, foreign relations and other economic factors as being problems which farmers will have to contend with.

"Our government can compete with any government in the world and our farmers can compete with any farmers in the world, but our farmers cannot compete against government, and that's basically what they're doing right now," he said.

Combest, however, said he would remain uncommitted on protectionist legislation introduced by Rostenkowski and U.S. Rep. Richard



Three's company
Workers at the business administration building weren't lonely Wednesday as they worked their way around the building in a threesome. They are, from left, Martin Ortega, Thomas Jimison and Travis Hoeffner.

THURSDAY

In today's UD

The Texas Tech women's volleyball team is off to Wyoming to play the University of Wyoming Cowgirls. The Raiders are matched up to play at 7:30 p.m. today.

The match could be a tough one. The Cowgirls are ranked 20th in the nation. The Raiders, who are coming off a victory against West Texas State, will place their 9-0 record on the line.

Texas Tech coach Donna Martin said she feels assured that the Raiders will win at least two of their three games.

Read more about the undefeated women's team in Brad Walker's story in Sports, page 7.

Weather

Today's weather will be cool and sunny with highs in the low to mid 70s. Lows will be in the mid 60s. Winds will be from the south at 10-15 mph. There is no chance for rain expected.

viewpoint

The meaning of tenure



University Daily Editor
Kirsten Kling

Tenure. How many students really know or care about tenure? Students who are forced to hear about it in class maybe, or potential educators. Unfortunately, tenure is a powerful tool on the education scene. It often determines the caliber of faculty at our university.

How much will your degree be worth? How will having a tenured teacher versus a non-tenured teacher benefit you and your education?

Despite the students' care to receive a quality education from whoever teaches well, tenure has been magnified beyond the day-to-day routine of educational processes. It means something to many of our professors. It means job security for some and free speech to others, while it represents almost nothing to other faculty members.

It's a complicated issue. One that involves more than peer and professional recognition and salary increases. "Tenure" means status; it marks a degree of quality and is symbolic for professor accomplishments. Tenured professors are highly respected because they are considered a valuable asset to a college or university.

See how important the tenure concept seems now?

Tenure represents a sore wound on the Texas Tech campus, but it also has been recognized as a nationwide issue. These days it's becoming more difficult for a professor to reach the heights of tenure. Is this fact driving teachers away? Or is it encouraging teachers to work hard for their desired status?

At one time "faculty members could prove themselves by publishing

a book with a good publisher and then take things for granted," said Ernst Benjamin, general secretary of the American Association of University Professors. (The Chronicle of Higher Education, Sept. 25, 1985)

Benjamin makes an important point. That is, to gain status as a tenured professor, it takes much more than publishing one article or book. Today, quantity is stressed, and that can be viewed as harmful. However, the fact that tenure is not so easily awarded as it once was may cause some teachers to become even more competitive creatures. But is competition necessary in every educational environment, if it takes a teacher's energies away from the education process and toward publishing as many books as he or she is able?

Teachers employed in institutions of higher education who value tenure are caught in quite a dilemma. Either teachers can attempt to fulfill tenure standards and fill fewer tenure-track positions or they can become disenfranchised with the profession because goals seem unattainable.

AAUP officials predict that more part-time and temporary faculty will replace lecturers, assistant, associate and part- and full-time professors. Obviously, it already has happened at Tech. Benjamin poses this question: If teachers do not believe their chances for obtaining tenure are good, why wouldn't some of them leave the teaching profession? Geez, does tenure overrule all considerations for professors to teach at a certain university? Would the lack of any such tenure animal discourage people from entering the teaching profession? I should hope not.

Benjamin also said, "Faculty members have a particularly sensitive task. They try to think at the edge of their discipline. If they do not have some degree of security, it is almost impossible to do that."

This is a bunch of baloney. Sure, we all would like job security, but it

seems teachers can function as most employed Americans — believe their jobs are secure if they are doing a good job.

One tenured professor at Tech described both the values and possible vices of tenure. Some professors may work for years trying to become a tenured faculty member, and once they do become tenured their productivity level quickly drops, he said. Other professors seek tenure for added respect and status, both of which reflect job security. "They feel like they have more freedom to speak out on issues. They don't feel like they're under the gun," he said.

Conversely, if a non-tenured professor speaks out, he or she may lose all chances of becoming tenured at that university.

That in itself is a frightening thought. Just think: Teachers all over the nation decline speaking out for fear of job termination and reduced chances for promotion. What tyrannical censorship that is. No one, no teacher, should be afraid to express his or her point of view.

Tenure standards have changed in many colleges and universities. The new standards demand more research and published articles from teachers. Through this, both our educators and our education is supposed to be enhanced. Somehow I think the climb to tenure has been emphasized too much. However, it still exists and influences our educational processes.

Benjamin contends that no "sensible" person will want to become a faculty member if tenure is hard to obtain.

I would like to think he is dead wrong. Although the teaching profession may not have many monetary or status awards, there are some people who teach because they gain personal satisfaction. Teachers who are qualified and talented usually will be properly rewarded — probably rewarded with a good job and a good reputation.



Campus in need of recycling plan



University Daily News Reporter
Jan Dilley

They're doing it in El Paso. They're doing it in numerous communities throughout progressive California. They're doing it at the University of Texas down in Austin. So why, I ask, aren't we doing it here in Lubbock?

Why are Lubbock and Texas Tech absent from the list of cities and colleges that have active recycling programs?

With the never-ending abundance of junk mail, catalogs, newspaper subscriptions, computer printouts, cardboard boxes and magazines, Lubbock, like every other American city, is buried under tons of paper.

While we usually know where the paper comes from, we never really think about where it goes. Until it comes time to give the various stacks of University Dailys, Wall Street Journals and Dallas Times-Heralds the old heave ho, who ever worries about doing anything with paper that is now "useless?"

Where do all the old blue books, computer test sheets, spiral notebooks, teacher handouts and class schedule books go? In most cases, the answer has to be the nearest trash bin. Maybe not even that far — ask any campus janitor who must face the monumental task of sweeping out a lecture hall after several classes' worth of UD's have been stripped of all valuable coupons.

For more than four years, El Paso has been waging a citywide war with the waste paper that households and businesses discard every day. Each week, the city's sanitation department rotates among the various zones into which El Paso is divided to collect bags of aluminum cans, cardboard, newspapers, magazines and catalogs set out on curbs.

The city reaps benefits — both monetary and intangible. Just as El Paso receives funds earned through turning in the goods to be recycled, her citizens receive satisfaction for helping to avoid unnecessary waste.

Down at UT, the student government sponsors recycling boxes for used copies of The Daily Texan. The recycling boxes sit next to the newspaper's distribution bins, and the boxes are the product of a contract between the Student Association

and an ecology group. Because the morning's news tends to be discarded by the afternoon, the boxes also help reduce campus litter problems by providing a disposal place right next to the source of potential trash.

With a nod from Richard Lytle, Tech student publications director, who said he would be happy to cooperate with a similar program here, this school appears ripe for a recycling program. With one newspaper recycling facility already established in Lubbock, arrangements to have used papers collected, (perhaps from several locations in the city), should not be too difficult.

But is the time and trouble — however small — worth it? Why worry about recycling something that's priced as low as 15 cents for 20 sheets?

Okay, so it grows on trees. That doesn't make paper any less precious a commodity. The push for conservation of our natural resources may have been placed on the back burner, but that doesn't mean the heat is off. With our forests — both at home and abroad — still waging a battle against pollution, over-harvesting and declining numbers, we can't afford not to recycle.

Campus NewsNotes

Florida University officially has rejected a St. Petersburg Times sportswriter's suggestion to give athletes bathrobes to relieve the embarrassment of female reporters conducting post-game interviews in the locker room.

Citing expense, the university opted to ban all sportswriters from the locker room for 15 minutes after the game.

An unnamed Northwestern graduate student has sued for \$6 million, claiming inadequate security was partly responsible for her rape in a university-owned apartment.

Last week, Rusty Combes won \$21 million from the University of Texas at Austin Kappa Alpha chapter to settle damages from a 1981 fraternity accident that left Combes brain-damaged.

An Ohio State survey found that 80 percent of the men and 50 percent of the women on campus had had sexual intercourse.

A third of those who claimed sexual experience said they were monogamous, while 11 percent had had more than five sex partners.

LETTERS

To the editor:
"I'm a penguin, every time I need an article for a research paper, some moron has ripped it out of the book!" Does this sound familiar? We've been assigned or given a research topic and after all the time and effort we can't finish the work. We need a certain article out of a certain book — and either the article or the book is gone or not to be found.

Upon inquiring one of the Texas Tech Library book stackers (the ones who return the books to the shelves in the Tech library stacks), we find that "hacked" books are removed from circulation and sent to Technical Processing.

Other institutions must then be contacted to duplicate the missing pages from their copies, return the duplicates to Tech where they are taped in place, and return the book or volume to the stacks. This process causes books to be tied up for days, weeks and sometimes months.

Hacking is library slang for the vandal act of cutting or ripping pictures and/or articles from books,

magazines and bound periodical volumes.

A lot of popular resources get taken out of circulation because of book vandalism. Some examples of hacked books include magazines such as American Art Journal, Life, Vogue, McCall's, Look, Archaeology, National Geographic, Architect's Journal, Ebony, Ecology, Newsweek and Time; and popular books such as recreation, sports, biology, anthropology, art, engineering and architecture. In the case of bound periodical volumes, the entire volume of several magazines have to be taken out of circulation because of the book hackers' handiwork.

And who are the book hackers? They are selfish, irresponsible jerks, both male and female, who do not deserve to be at Tech. They think they are getting something over on their professors by turning in papers "illustrated" with hacked pictures or plagiarized articles. The book hacker's mentality is one of backstabbing and cheating, which means that if you know of one, that person

cannot be trusted and cannot be called "friend."

If you see a book hacker at work, it is in your interest to notify library staff or security and bring them to the scene as soon as possible.

Ninety-nine percent of us use the library responsibly for its intended use. The elimination of book hackers would significantly contribute to the flow of classwork and research. Remember, when the book hackers cruise, the users lose...

—Michael J. Bilbo

To The University Daily Editorial Board:
Quoting your editorial of Sept. 24, 1985: "The faculty may have a hard time finding sympathy for students when they have cushy parking places close to their respective offices."

Apparently it will come as a shock to you that faculty have one legal parking place on campus. Indeed that space may be near the respective office but still across a water-filled

street. And it may be quite some distance from the building, or in many cases, buildings where the faculty member meets his classes. A faculty member also routinely has meetings and business all over the campus. He still has only one parking place.

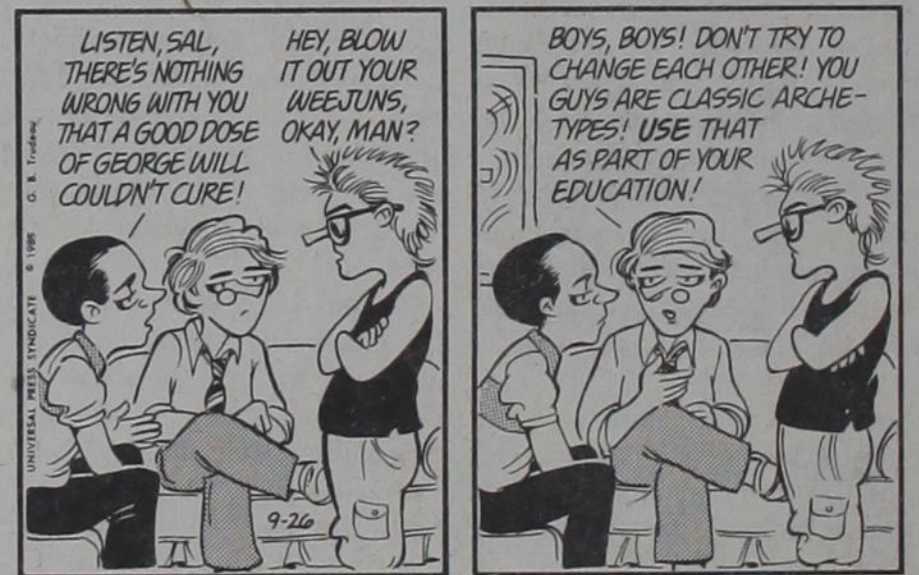
On the Friday in question, I was drenched from the knees down and like the students who had to traverse the same route, found no way of getting into Holden Hall without wading through curb-deep water. I sloshed around in my wet socks and soaked leather shoes for three hours.

I join you in suggesting that a satisfactory surface drainage system should be a high priority.

—Robert W. Deahl
Professor, Music Department

To the editor:
Re: Sept. 23, 1985, editorial "America's twisted mister hero."
Frank Bass — a man for the 1950s.
—Toby Drake

Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau



Bloom County



By Berke Breathed

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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Three capital punishment cases upheld

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A trio of death sentences was upheld Wednesday by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, including the conviction of a Houston man who a witness said later laughed about the crime.

In that case, the judges rejected the appeal of Lawrence Lee Buxton, convicted of shooting Joel Slotnik in the neck as Slotnik held his 5-year-old son during a grocery store robbery.

The court also affirmed the conviction of a Bexar County man for the beating and stabbing of a man during a 1979 robbery in which the victim's date was repeatedly raped, and of a man given the death penalty in the stabbing of a Corpus Christi tavern owner.

Buxton was convicted in the Sept. 19, 1980, shooting of Slotnik, who died four days later.

The shooting occurred as the Slotniks and a second family were returning home from Yom Kippur services and stopped at the grocery.

Slotnik, his son Aaron and a woman entered the store, stumbling upon a robbery in progress. Three masked men, two of whom had guns, ordered them to "hit the deck."

As a store employee handed over cash, one gunman turned to Slotnik, who was seated on the floor holding his son, who was standing.

"You better get that kid down," the gunman said. He then fired his pistol, hitting Slotnik in the neck.

As the robbers left the store, the man who fired the shot pulled off his ski mask. Two witnesses identified that man as Buxton.

Court records said Buxton discussed the crime about four months later with John Larry Foster, who testified that Buxton said he shot a man during a robbery and used .38-caliber bullets because they were "hard to be traced." Foster said Buxton laughed about the incident.

College graduates may receive diplomas, lack elementary skills

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — There's no money-back guarantee on a college education. A bachelor's degree doesn't come with a warranty.

But increasingly, Texans are concerned that some of the many students who come to college unprepared are graduating without mastering even elementary skills.

"We, with our taxes, are supporting another generation of college illiterates," said Tony Bonilla, a Corpus Christi attorney who served both on the college coordinating board and the Select Committee on Public Education.

A Southern Regional Education Board study of five southern states showed that 40 percent of college freshmen need remedial work.

"I think it's every bit that bad, if not worse, in Texas," said State Commissioner of Higher Education Kenneth Ashworth, who served on the board's Commission for Educational Quality.

"Too many students are playing their way through high school. That's why we have to pay \$37 million for remedial education every biennium.

"Then, too many manage to get through their specialized areas in college without adequate testing or an adequate demonstration of basic skills. That's a condemnation of what's going on in college."

Despite rocketing costs and the best intentions, Texas' public university system in many cases has failed to remedy the shortcomings of a public school system branded mediocre by all national standards.

Some statistical evidence: Despite \$18 million a year in taxpayer dollars spent on remedial education in universities, one-third of sophomore university students flunked a test of 10th-grade-level reading, writing and arithmetic skills, a test necessary to enter teacher education.

Last year, it was nearly one-half.

Students from four-year universities didn't score as well on the state nursing examination as those from junior colleges and hospital diploma programs.

On the state engineering exam, three state universities — University of Texas at El Paso, Texas A&I and Prairie View A&M — had failure rates above 40 percent.

Freshmen flunk-out rates run as high as 50 percent. At Lamar University, for example, only 30 percent of freshmen who enter get a degree. About 40 percent of academic students must take at least one remedial course.

"Students come from high schools sadly lacking in basic skills," said Bob Hardesty, president of Southwest Texas State University.

"We had students who couldn't write a simple declarative sentence, who couldn't do basic math problems and we were graduating them. It wasn't intentional. Our system just wasn't sophisticated enough to catch them in time.

"We all seemed to be taking the attitude that if the public schools couldn't teach the basic skills to their students, there was nothing that we could do about it once those students reached college," he added. "It was a vicious cycle."

Texas is trying to break out of the cycle, first with sweeping changes in public schools; next, with a hard look at higher education.

Junior colleges should offer remedial courses, Ashworth said, but it is "highly questionable" if senior universities should be in the remediation business.

"But we can't just tell all of those

students they have to go to junior college. That would sentence a whole generation and it's not their fault," he said.

The Southern Regional Education Board, after determining that the average community college freshman reads at the eighth grade level, chided institutions for giving college credit for work that is not college level.

Texas officials were doubtful enough about the quality of the state university product to ask a special committee to decide if universities should require a sophomore year basic skills test. Gov. Mark White has endorsed that idea.

At least seven state universities, following the lead of the University of Texas at Austin and Texas A&M, have raised admission standards. Others are implementing tougher course requirements, retention programs to reduce flunk-outs and mandatory testing.

And universities are admitting unpleasant truths about the quality of their product.

A University of Houston study conducted by consultants Richard F. Dini & Associates determined that the university was held in such low esteem in Houston that a multimillion-dollar money drive should be delayed because the university lacks the respect to make that effort a success.

"Many corporate executives do not view the University of Houston as a primary resource for new, outstanding talent," the report said.

NEWS BRIEFS

Couple punished after insurance fraud

CAMERON (AP) — A man and woman who buried their 1979 Mustang in the back yard and reported it stolen for the insurance money have been put on probation and fined.

Ronald Lynn Harper and his wife, Deloris Jean Harper, both 34, of Milano were accused of burying the automobile in an attempt to collect insurance.

Harper pleaded guilty last week and was given two years' probation, a \$500 fine and was ordered to pay restitution and court costs.

His wife pleaded guilty Sept. 6 and also received two years' probation and was ordered to pay restitution.

The restitution for each amounted to half the amount they received from an insurance company, according to the Milam County attorney's office.

Men charged in death of banker's wife

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Police, acting on information provided by an informant, arrested two men Wednesday and charged them with capital murder in the extortion slaying of a banker's wife.

John Lawrence Rogers, 31, and Lesley Lee Gosch, 30, both of San Antonio, were arraigned Wednesday before City Magistrate Luther Coulter on capital murder charges. Coulter denied bond.

The suspects were arrested at an apartment complex in northwest San Antonio where they both lived, said Alamo Heights Police Chief Roger Terry.

They are accused of the shooting death seven days earlier of Rebecca Jo Patton, 42, who was found shot to death at her home in the fashionable Alamo Heights suburb minutes after phoning her husband, Castle Hills National Bank president Frank Patton Jr.

Mrs. Patton phoned her husband, then put a man on the phone who demanded a large amount of money, according to the FBI. The caller never followed through on collecting the money, however.

Klansmen indicted after investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department, concluding a two-year investigation, has announced the indictment of nine South Carolina members of the Klu Klux Klan on charges of conspiring to violate the rights of blacks and whites who were living or socializing together.

The indictment, stemming from an investigation of racial violence in North Carolina during 1982, also charged the nine defendants with committing perjury before a federal grand jury by denying any knowledge or involvement in a series of cross-burnings.

"While I cannot comment on this indictment pending trial, I want to emphasize that the Department of Justice ... gives high priority to investigating every allegation of racial violence, whether Klan-related or not," said Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds.

RALPH'S
RECORDS & TAPES
909 Univ.
4537 34th

Come and enjoy an evening out with the
RHIM students
of Texas Tech
presenting
"Cuisine with Style"
Sept. 26, 1985
Dinner begins at 5:30 on campus at the Wiggins hall complex.
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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Hanna family establishes scholarship

Texas Tech has received the first half of a \$12,000 gift to establish the Gordon and Annie Lou Hanna Editing Scholarship for upper level journalism students planning editing careers.

Of the \$12,000, half will come from the Hannas and half from the Scripps-Howard Foundation. Scholarships of \$1,000 will be given annually.

Gordon Hanna, who worked 42 years with the Scripps-Howard newspaper chain, attended Texas Tech from 1936 to 1939.

In 1982, he was named to the Texas Tech Mass Communications Hall of Fame.

Dance-a-thon to benefit cystic fibrosis

Alpha Chi Omega will sponsor a dance-a-thon to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation from 4:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Friday in the University Center Coronado ballroom.

All interested people are welcome, and donations will be accepted even from those who do not want to dance. Pledge sheets are available in the Dean of Students' office.

Music will be provided by disc jockeys from area clubs, and prizes will be awarded.

Sickness aided by malnutrition

By NATALIE BOYLE
University Daily News Reporter

Malnutrition is a leading cause of illness among the elderly, according to a recent study done by several experts on aging.

In conservative estimates, 15 to 20 percent of the elderly in the United States are malnourished. For those who have a higher risk — those with chronic diseases or who have lost their spouses or are poor — the rate is much higher, according to Jeffrey Blumberg, associate director of the Human Nutrition Center on Aging at Tufts University. Among the affluent and happy elderly, the rate probably is less than 5 percent, he said.

Recent surveys reveal that many elderly people eat poorly and that as a result their resistance to illness is lowered. "Nutrition is very impor-

tant. Elderly people are more susceptible to disease because their bodies are slowing down," said Jan Gillum, a registered dietitian at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center.

"Malnutrition seems to be much more prevalent among elderly people. We take better care of the younger people. There are a lot of nutrition clinics for children and young adults, but there are not any nutrition clinics for the elderly. We seem to forget about them."

Scientists estimate 15 to 50 percent of Americans over 65 years old consume too few calories, proteins or essential vitamins and minerals needed for good health.

"A lot of elderly people who are malnourished either don't eat or make something easy to fix. They also are lonely or don't have the money to buy the right food," Gillum

said. "Also, they may not have a way to the store even if they have the funds available."

As a person grows older, the body begins to deteriorate and the regenerative process slows down in parts of the body that once regenerated quickly. "Food doesn't taste as good to elderly people because the taste buds are not regenerating as fast as they did when they were younger. The bodily processes are just beginning to degenerate," Gillum said.

National surveys in the past 10 years have found that 50 percent of elderly Americans are consuming insufficient levels of calories or micronutrients such as calcium, iron, B vitamins or vitamin C, according to gerontologists.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of all announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place a Moment's Notice should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Please remember to include the full name of each organization and meeting location to be printed. Moment's Notice will not be taken over the phone. Notices of meetings may run twice, the day before and the day of the meeting. Notices concerning applications may run three times, once exactly one week before the applications are due, again the day before and on the due date.

PASS

Programs for Academic Support Services will host the study skills group "Developing Useful Study Habits" at 3:30 p.m. today in the basement of the administration building.

AREA 10 TOASTMASTERS

The Area 10 Toastmasters will host a humor and evaluation competition at 7 p.m. today in the UC Senate Room.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation will host a Hardcore Bible Study at 8:30 p.m. today at 2420 15th St.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The College of Education Student Council will host a rush party for interested members at 5:30 p.m. today in 151 student room, education building.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL

The Home Economics Council will host a meeting at 6 p.m. today in 111 home economics.

ARCHERY CLUB

The Texas Tech Archery Club will host its meeting from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today at the rec center classroom.

PRE-MED HONOR SOCIETY

The Pre-med Honor Society will accept pledgeship applications until Oct. 15. They can be obtained in 114 chemistry building. All pre-health professions are encouraged to apply.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

The Texas Tech College Republicans will host a lecture by Kent Hance at 7:30 p.m. today in 75 Holden Hall.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB

The Table Tennis Club will host an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Friday in the UC game room.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

Omicron Delta Kappa will accept faculty recognition nomination forms for outstanding faculty until Oct. 4. They can be obtained in the Dean of Students Office.

YOUNG LIFE

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

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Anorexics find support helps

By NATALIE BOYLE
University Daily News Reporter

Texas Tech has several organizations designed to aid victims of anorexia. Individual counseling is done by the Texas Tech Psychology Clinic, and the Anorexia/Bulimia Support Group conducts regular meetings to help those suffering from the disease.

Anorexia occurs most often among female adolescents between the ages of 12 and 21, but it can occur in older females and males. The syndrome is defined as an intense fear of becoming obese, and it is estimated that one out of every 250 females in the United States suffers from anorexia.

"Victims of anorexia nervosa lose approximately 20 percent of their original body weight quickly," said Dr. June Chiodo, assistant professor of psychology. "Victims continue to believe they are fat even when they weigh as little as 69 pounds."

Bulimia generally affects young adolescents and young women and is characterized by bouts of overeating followed by vomiting, fasting and induced diarrhea. Bulimia affects about 4 to 8 percent of the female population.

"Most people who are victims of bulimia are aware their eating habits are abnormal, and they seek help," Chiodo said.

Warning signs for eating disorders include rapid weight loss, frequent weight fluctuations, frequent or recurrent binge-eating episodes, excessive concern about weight, calories, and/or nutrition, depressive moods, disappearing after a meal, expressing guilt or shame about eating, frequent overeating, especially when distressed, strict dieting followed by binge-eating episodes, strange food-related behavior, excessive exercising, claiming to feel fat even though not overweight and loss of menstrual periods.

Chiodo said individual counseling is encouraged for people who have either anorexia or bulimia and families and friends are encouraged to attend group support meetings.

"The support group was designed for people who feel distressed with their eating habits and also to educate the members of the group about the disorders," she said.

People who are interested in attending the group support meetings may contact either Stephanie Smith or Avery Bratt at 742-3737.

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REM stage receives top ratings in class



University Daily
Lifestyles Reporter

Eric
Steele

Ah, yes. Sleeping in class is back in full force. I knew it wouldn't take long for that old college ritual to creep its way back into the classroom. I bet college students were sleeping in class as far back as the early 1900s. It's become sort of a tradition.

It's right on time, too. It usually takes about a month for sleepers to get back into form. Sleepers rarely snooze in class during the first few weeks of the semester because they're still getting over the excitement of a new semester. If you haven't noticed it, they're over it.

They're way over it.

Here I am using "they" as if I wasn't included in this growing group of people who are susceptible to an occasional slumber during class. Sure, I've been seen with my head buried in my desk, unconscious of on-going lectures. But at least I'm not an unthinking sleeper. At least I have a theory on who sleeps in class, how and why.

First off, sleepers come in all colors, shapes, sizes, GPAs and socioeconomic backgrounds. It's too easy to stereotype all sleepers as eventual dropout scumbags. Some of our country's finest presidents may have slept through a few political science classes. In fact, you should tell your political science professor that the next time he catches you sleeping in class. That'll stump him.

But before you go and ruin it for the rest of us, don't go into class with the notion of catching up on lost sleep. You're giving us once-a-month

sleepers a bad name when you're dead to the world class after class. We have a reputation to consider; we have to maintain style and class.

Fact is, real sleepers can't help but sleep. They go into class and sit down with every intention of being a good, note-taking student. Then it hits. The monotone voice of the professor has a hypnotic effect on your dwindling attentiveness. You begin to stare at nothing in particular and, slowly, your eyes begin to close. Go ahead, try to shake your head and pull yourself out of it. Try to sit up straight and concentrate.

The sad truth is that it's hopeless. You're doomed to a lecture that will only serve as background noise to a light, uncomfortable sleep.

Once you've acknowledged this, you should carefully select an appropriate position. There's really three choices to choose from: A. Head on desk with arms folded to ensure

that no one sees your closed eyes (sleep is a very personal thing). B. The forearm, with elbow on desk, propping the head up to give you the appearance of boredom instead of sleep (my personal favorite) and C. The sitting-up position with unsupported head leaving the head free to drift downward when sleep finally is achieved.

The latter method is most often used by inexperienced freshmen. You've seen it before. The head slowly drifts down when the user initially nods off, but it soon pops back up because it's dang near impossible to sleep with your head dangling like that. Apparently the body has its own, built-in Sleeper Beeper.

Experienced sleepers know that sleeping in class comes with its own set of unwritten rules. If the professor has strict rules forbidding sleep, it would be wise to choose a more discretionary method of napping than

plopping your head on the desk and crashing. He may use your poor judgment to his full advantage by calling on you to answer a question. It has happened to me.

"Uh, Mr. Steele, perhaps you can answer that one for us," a professor would say, knowing full well my condition.

For instance, dreams are frequent in short, light sleep periods. Therefore, it's common for sleepers to dream in class. The problem is that I seem to have the same type dreams in class. It'll start out simple enough — a walk down the hall or a flight of stairs — but then my mind figures it would be a real scream if I were to fall on my face in this dream of mine.

The real tragedy is that my body buys it and I wake up with a violent shake, my body bracing me for the "fall." It's all very irritating.

Hub City Happenings

By PETE WILKINS
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

OK, here we are with the entertainment lineup for the next few days. Not quite as jam-packed as last week, but still some pretty good stuff.

Tonight, \$2 gets you into the Main Street Saloon to hear the homegrown sounds of Bentley James. Friday, the Saloon will host Jazz Vignette for \$2.

Friday and Saturday will see those funky guys known as the Ultimate Force at Fat Dawg's. Cover is \$5.

Saturday, Asparagus Nightmares returns to the Main Street Saloon, with a \$3 cover.

charge.

Sunday, Hector Molina hosts the 5 o'clock Jazz Jam at Main Street, and don't forget the Wednesday night rock 'n' roll jam.

82nd Steet Live will be hosting headliners Ron Robertson and Kenny Moore through Sunday. Comedy duo Malone & Nootchez will headline at The Laughingstock of Texas this week. Tonight will see a \$2 cover for ladies and \$4 for men. Both weekend shows will be \$5.

The Lindsey Theater promises to bring some great stuff in the near future. Tentatively scheduled for sometime in the next few weeks are Adam Ant, The Nelsons and Stevie Ray Vaughn.

Mail-order brides wanted by miners

By The Associated Press

PAYSTREKE, Alaska — Out here in the boonocks where the dirt road shrinks to a rock-strewn path, Tom Williams and some of his crew are willing to put up with no telephones, electricity or running water. But they're tired of doing without women.

"We were all sitting around the cookhouse talking. They were kidding me, 'Where are the girls?' And I told them I'm not about to be a pimp, but I'd see what I could do," said

Williams, a bear of a man with a hand-made Bowie knife strapped to his hip.

About half the men on his 10-man crew, who are trying to turn this old gold claim into a tourist attraction, are unmarried. The nearest civilization is Hope, a tiny community of 150 people some 80 road miles south of Anchorage. There are no bars, no dancehalls and few single women.

Williams, himself unmarried, seized upon the idea of advertising last week for "mail-order" brides in an Anchorage newspaper. Within a day

of publication, there were four responses.

One woman showed up and spent the weekend in a cabin at the site, where tree stumps serve as stools at the cookhouse table.

"It was mutually agreed between her and the guys that there was no spark there. We still have outhouses, no running water. None of the men were interested in her and she wasn't interested in them."

Williams says he found his way to Alaska in 1969 after tossing a dime onto a map in an Illinois bar.

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NCAA investigators arrive on TCU campus as SWC athletic directors meet

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — An investigator from the NCAA met with Texas Christian Athletic Director Frank Windegger Wednesday to probe the school's football recruiting scandal while Southwest Conference athletic directors convened in Dallas where ways to curb overzealous boosters are expected to be discussed.

With the NCAA presence on campus, TCU officials referred all inquiries on the matter to the school president's office.

However, a TCU source said one NCAA official was making the rounds and had started with Windegger's office.

TCU had requested an immediate NCAA investigation after six players, including All-American running back Kenneth Davis, had admitted taking cash payments. A seventh player, Ron Zell Brewer, came forth Tuesday night to admit he also violated NCAA rules.

The emotional strain was beginning to show on TCU head coach Jim Wacker, who started the in-house in-

quiry of booster player gifts. Wacker, a source said, broke down and cried at a staff meeting because of all the turmoil the school was going through.

Fred Jacoby, commissioner of the SWC, said a two-day meeting of athletic directors in Dallas had been

inquiry at TCU. We've been informed the NCAA is on campus."

Asked if the NCAA had informed the SWC of a preliminary investigation at Texas A&M, Jacoby said the SWC had received no such information. A Dallas television station

more checks and balances than any conference in the country. In these cases, worse may be good if you see what I mean. We're cleaning things up."

Dick Lowe, the TCU alumnus who has admitted making payments to TCU football players, said the NCAA should ban the "money guys" like himself from doing any athletic recruiting.

"Once you cut the money guys off from the coaches, they (coaches) darn sure don't make enough to do anything about it ...," he said.

The cost of recruiting top-notch players, Lowe said, is thousands of dollars. For example, the Fort Worth oilman said, a top running back would cost \$10,000 to \$25,000 in cash, plus an automobile and \$1,000 a month in spending money.

"That's my sense," Lowe said. "I also sense when you're talking about a Herschel Walker or a Marcus Dupree, it's even higher."

Lowe said he believes about 80 of the 91 Division 1A schools also violate NCAA rules by subsidizing top players.

"A very simple barometer," he said, "is if you drive on campus and you see \$30,000 to \$40,000 sports cars belonging to kids whose parents can't afford it."

Lowe said for many players,



Shane Terry/The University Daily

"The SWC is going through a cleansing. We have more checks and balances than any conference in the country. In these cases, worse may be good if you see what I mean. We're cleaning things up."

—Fred Jacoby

scheduled in May. But "the booster problem may be discussed, although no definitive action will be taken at this meeting," he said.

The meeting will end Thursday afternoon.

Jacoby said the SWC had been notified of the NCAA's "preliminary

recently produced what it said was evidence Aggie quarterback Kevin Murray had taken booster payments. Murray denied it.

Jacoby said Southern Methodist's recent probation and TCU's confessing of its problems means the SWC "is going through a cleansing. We have

though, the temptation is never offered.

"Most people don't get a wrongful offer unless they're awful good. Of the blue chip (players)," he said, "maybe half of them" are getting payments of some kind.

He said many of the athletes are honest, but the ones who are interested in financial aid "let you know." He didn't elaborate, but

earlier Lowe had talked about some high school athletes approaching college recruiters with their hands out.

"The assistant coach usually feels them out, and he won't put an alumnus on them until he knows," Lowe said.

Lowe's involvement came to light when Wacker suspended six players from the team after one of them admitted taking payments.

Lowe then resigned his post as a TCU trustee early this week.

On Tuesday, Wacker said as many as 29 TCU football players may have been receiving illegal payments from alumni before he took over as head coach in 1983.

Wacker made the statement at a meeting of the Frog Club, an organization of TCU sports boosters.

Later, he announced that Brewer, a senior on the team, was suspended



Gulley Windegger

Tuesday after he said he had been receiving cash payments in violation of NCAA rules.

Brewer, a reserve tight end from Dallas, told TCU coaches about the payments, Wacker said.

He was the seventh TCU player to be suspended since Thursday amid allegations that the players violated National Collegiate Athletic Association rules by accepting payments from alumni.

Brewer was recruited in 1981 under the school's previous football coaching staff, as were the other players who were suspended. He spent the 1984 season as a redshirt.

Wacker first set the number receiving cash payments at 29, but backtracked a little.

"I don't know if I'm right (about the number). I'm not sure, but I think that is the number I heard from somewhere," Wacker said.

"When we came in, the boosters evidently cut that list to nine and made a decision not to let me or anybody know that," Wacker added.

Cash payments by boosters to TCU football players were common knowledge among team members under former coach F.A. Dry, according to former TCU quarterback Anthony Gulley. Another player said the payments were widespread.

"A majority of those who came in my year (fall of 1981) were aware of what was going on," Gulley said. "It (payments) wasn't any big secret. All the guys recruited by coach Dry knew what was happening."

Dry, now an assistant coach at Baylor, has denied any knowledge of illegal payments, calling statements by TCU boosters linking him to the violations "fabrications."

Others suspended last Thursday at TCU were Egypt Allen, Gary Spann, Gerald Taylor, Darron Turner and Marvin Foster.

The six met with Wacker Tuesday afternoon and learned of Brewer's suspension.

The meeting ended when all, led by Davis, stormed out of the office.

Wacker would not say what was discussed at the meeting.

"I had a meeting with them. Everything else is privileged information," he told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

The Star-Telegram said the players were apparently angered because they believed Wacker and Windegger were about to take away their athletic scholarships. But Windegger has said they will keep their scholarships.

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Spikers face toughest test against Cowgirls

By BRAD WALKER
University Daily Sports Reporter



Confidence is an attribute any team must have to be successful in college athletics. The Texas Tech volleyball team is long in the confidence department, and the Raiders may need all the edge they can get today when they meet the No. 20-ranked Wyoming Cowgirls at 7:30 p.m. in Laramie, Wyo.

On Friday, Tech moves on to Fort Collins, Colo., for the two-day Colorado State Old Timer Volleyball Classic. The tournament features traditionally strong Southwest Missouri, Kansas State and host Colorado State. CSU's only losses this season have come against top 10 teams.

"We can defeat anyone on our schedule; it just depends upon our determination and our psychological preparation," said Tech coach Donna Martin. "The team should be extremely confident with a 9-0 record."

Wyoming, 7-6, will be trying to halt the Raiders' nine-game winning streak. The Cowgirls were ranked in the top 20 most of last year and missed an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament when CSU defeated them to win the High Country Athletic Conference crown.

Shelleye Marlyst leads the Cowgirls' attack with a .290 hitting percentage in 49 games and averages

1.1 blocks a game. Valinda Hilleary has 154 kills and a 1.1-block average. Assists leader Chris Lambert averages 9.4 a game on an offense that hits at a .205 pace.

The two teams have met only once before, in last year's BYU Fall Preview, when Tech took a 2-1 decision. A victory by the Raiders today might mean a top 20 ranking for the Raiders, Martin said.

Becky Boxwell and Allison Hetterich will lead Tech against Wyoming, hitting .302 and .285. Hetterich is leading the squad with 13 solo blocks, and Boxwell is tops in kills with 95. Freshman Shawn Sweeten owns a .419 assist percentage. The Raiders are hitting .235 and are 27-4 in their individual game record.

"I hope they (the Raiders) are ready to play Wyoming, and I think they will be. They have accomplished everything they had to this year," Martin said.

"I think we have a strong chance to win all our matches this weekend and should win at least two of the three matches."

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Cougars off to usual sluggish start at 0-2

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Houston Cougars fans have learned to be wary of too much bragging early in the season.

They've had front-row seats in the Cotton Bowl four of the past nine seasons, but the early going seems to carry its own set of problems.

Last season, fans came to the Astrodome expecting to see an easy victory over Louisville and were surprised at the Cardinals' 30-28 upset win.

But later in the season, the Cougars beat highly ranked Southern Methodist 29-20 and eventually earned a tie with the Mustangs for the title and their fourth trip to the Cotton Bowl.

This year, the Cougars again are having to dig out of an early-season hole with an 0-2 record going into Saturday's rematch in Louisville.

And Cougar linebacker Robert Harper thinks the wake-up call finally has arrived at the UH athletic dorm.

"It just seems like we can't get

our minds right at the start of the season," said Harper, a sophomore from Kansas City. "I don't know why, but it seems like we have to get beat by somebody before we realize that we can get beat."

The Cougars were upset by Tulsa in their season opener and lost last week to Washington.

"You might look real good going against your own second team of offense, but when you get in that first game it's different," Harper said. "I think we start the season expecting to shut everybody down and when we don't, we don't know how to react."

Cardinal Coach Howard Schnellenberger said he thinks the Cougars are ready to react.

"They are the defending champions down there and although they lost their first two games, that's historic with Houston," Schnellenberger said. "By this game, Houston will have its fumbles and bad things out of its system and be at mid-season form."

The Cougars return to the Astrodome Oct. 5 to host the Baylor Bears.

Worth the Price

Tech's freshman quarterback emerges from Wink into spotlight

By KENT BEST
University Daily Associate Sports Editor

The Wink Bulletin has a motto — "The only newspaper in the world that cares anything about Wink." And if you know anything about Wink, Texas, you'd probably agree.

Located about 160 miles southwest of Lubbock and nestled about halfway between Kermit and Mentone, Wink is about as big as Jones Stadium. Well, maybe a little bigger — but not much. It's one of those towns Texas is famous for — small and getting smaller.

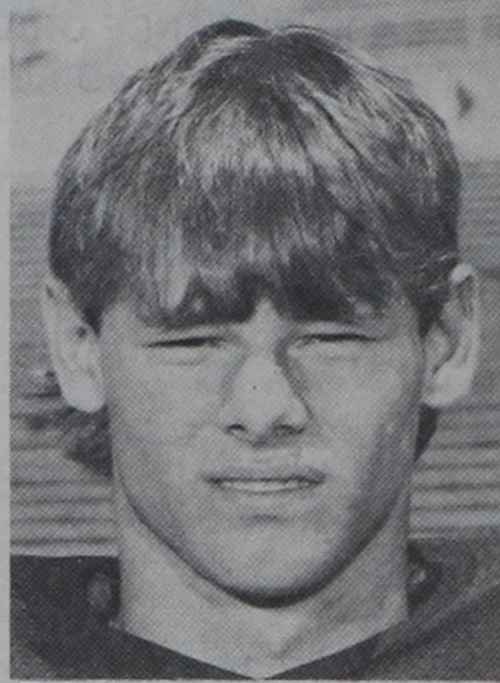
But despite Wink's diminutive size, it has produced more than its share of celebrities.

Roy Orbison, whose songs "Pretty Woman" and "Only the Lonely" broke new ground in rock 'n' roll, was born in Wink. ABC Monday Night Sports commentator Frank Gifford once called Wink home. And Travis Price, Texas Tech's backup quarterback, went to high school there.

Mention those names a couple of weeks ago and you probably would have gotten a bunch of blank stares from all but the most faithful of Tech football followers.

"Yeah, yeah, Gifford and Orbison I've heard of," they would have said. "But who the heck is this Price guy?"

"Who the heck," indeed. He may



Price

have been little more than a name and a number to most Tech fans when the season began, but after his work Saturday against North Texas State, nearly everybody knows his name — and where he's from.

And Price is as surprised as anyone.

"It feels great," Price said about his recent success. "I really expected to be redshirted this first year. I never expected to play this early."

Price, subbing for injured Aaron Keese, rushed for 85 yards on 11 carries and had one touchdown in the vic-

tory over North Texas, but he dismissed any ideas of a Raiders quarterback controversy.

"Aaron is the starter, and really the No. 2 job doesn't belong to me. We go out each week and whoever plays best is the man," he said.

Few people thought Price even would be considered as the first quarterback off the bench, in spite of his eye-catching gridiron resume.

Price, 6-foot-1, 185, quarterbacked his Wink Wildcats to a 37-3 record in three seasons, including Class A state semifinal appearances in 1983 and 1984.

He accounted for more than 2,000 yards in total offense and 185 points as a senior and punted for a 41-yard average.

He was named to the All-State Super Team in 1984 and went to the state track meet in three events last spring, winning the 110-meter high hurdles in 14.3 and the 300-meter hurdles in 37.9.

Maybe Price's emergence as a potent wishbone weapon shouldn't be so surprising.

"When I was being recruited by Tech, the coaches said I was suited for the wishbone offense," Price said. "We didn't really run a lot of option plays in high school, but the coaches thought I had good speed."

"But when I signed, I wasn't sure if

Tech was going to switch to the wishbone or not."

The Red Raiders did, of course, change from the I-formation to the more run-oriented wishbone, and that move enhanced the Wink native's playing chances.

"I didn't throw the ball much at Wink," Price said. "I guess we only threw about 10 or 15 times a game — and 15 was a lot."

The Wildcats, running out of the wing-T offensive set, didn't need to pass the ball. They just snapped it to Price and he did the rest — with his feet.

"Yeah, I ran a lot of bootlegs," Price said, smiling.

Price also was recruited by UTEP, Baylor and Texas. But he said his decision to play at Tech wasn't difficult.

"Tech showed the most interest in me, and I liked that," he said. "Plus my brother went to school here and I really liked the school. And it was close to home."

Price, who is undecided on a major, may feel close to home, but he admits life at Texas Tech is much different from his days in Wink.

"Everything is different from Wink," he said. "The work both in football and in class is a lot harder. But I was tired of small towns and I was ready for a change."

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Players ask Ueberroth for evidence

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Major League Baseball Players Association said Wednesday that Commissioner Peter Ueberroth "has yet to supply any evidence to support his claim" that the minor leagues are virtually drug free because of his drug-testing program.

Ueberroth, in a news conference Tuesday, said he had asked all major leaguers — in letters sent through club ownership or managers — to participate voluntarily in a testing program next season. And on NBC's "Today" show Wednesday, Ueberroth called testing in the minors a deterrent to drug use.

"Even before we started, the use of drugs went down dramatically," Ueberroth said. "As soon as testing was in all the minor leagues — and we did it without publicity, incidentally — the use of drugs just virtually vanished. ... As soon as we do that in the major leagues, the same thing is going to happen."

"I made the proposal to the union on May 8, 1985. It's the same proposal. And it worked in the minor leagues," Ueberroth said. "I had the power to put it in the minor leagues, and it worked."

Gene Orza, associate general counsel to the union, said the union has never been given details of the minor-league testing program. "We've asked the commissioner for details on at least 10 occasions," he said. "All we get back is the same thing — there's random testing a number of times. I assume players get tested whenever they're asked."

He also said the "overwhelming weight of expert medical literature is that testing is not a solution because it necessarily establishes in the minds of those being tested a potentially coercive atmosphere, and a coercive atmosphere is not conducive to eradicating whatever problem there might be."

Don Fehr, the union's acting executive director, responded Tuesday to Ueberroth's news conference by saying the commissioner was illegally trying to bypass the union and negotiate directly with the players.

In his letter, Ueberroth asked the players to respond, yes, or no, by Friday whether they would submit to urinalysis three times a year starting with the 1986 season.

"It doesn't need to be unanimous," Ueberroth said Wednesday. "I'm just saying let's stand up and say that there's no more drugs in baseball. And we'll have to prove it. If we say it, it's one thing. Secondly, we have to prove it."

Generally, the players' response has been that they agree something has to be done, but that the commissioner should be working through the union. The New York Yankees, Los Angeles Dodgers, Milwaukee Brewers, Atlanta Braves and a number of other teams refused to vote.