Jury set to begin deliberations in McKown civil rights lawsuit

By FRANK BASS

University Daily News Reporter

against the university and two top cess under existing Tech policy.

science department on June 7, 1983.

Economics, and John Darling, former the office of the dean. vice president for academic affairs

McKown is asking for \$10,000 in McKown's attorneys have claimed Judge Halbert O. Woodward has ruled that neither Tech nor Darling and year term. Haley can be financially liable in the

reinstatement to the chairmanship as chairperson on Dec. 5, 1980. and for restitution of lost salary and

chairpersons are paid another \$3,000

was dismissed in an "arbitrary, process. capricious, discriminatory and selective fashion" and also claims that

were violated.

A major point of contention during After only two days of testimony, testimony was whether McKown had

In a letter from Haley to McKown ministrator's supervisor. The lawsuit, filed by Cora McKown, on June 7, 1983, Haley wrote, "It is was fired as chairman of the family department and the college, treat management, housing and consumer students and faculty members with respect and courtesy, handle conflict 1984, however, Benjamin H. McKown alleges that Elizabeth fairly and possess a high degree of in-Haley, dean of the College of Home tegrity, and work cooperatively with chapter of the American Association

"Your evaluation and your relationand research, failed to grant her a ship with this office do not support fair appeals hearing after she was your continuation in the role of chairperson," Haley wrote.

damages. However, U.S. District Tech policy dictates that chairper- removed before the expiration of her

Longworth, former dean of the Col-McKown also is asking for lege of Home Economics, to continue was approved by Darling. She said

monetary value of all fringe benefits, however, stated that "there is con-himself from an appeals committee. estimated at 20 percent of her gross siderable feeling that you slight those programs and activities which do not In addition to their base salary, coincide with your personal goals."

McKown's attorneys have argued that the manner in which she was The lawsuit charges that McKown dismissed violated her right to due

Tech officials disagree.

McKown's rights under the first, fifth, 1984. Haley testified that she con- to dismiss McKown.

ninth and fourteenth amendments sulted with Darling and with Marilyn Phelan, former Tech general counsel, before firing McKown.

Tech President Lauro Cavazos jurors prepared Tuesday to begin been fairly evaluated by a Tech com- testified in a sworn affidavit dated deliberation in a federal lawsuit mittee. McKown claims she was Oct. 22, 1984, that "all administrative brought by a Texas Tech professor dismissed without benefit of due pro- positions at Texas Tech University are terminable at will by the ad-

"An administrator may revoke a alleges that her civil and constitu- essential that chairpersons work pro- subordinate administrator from his tional rights were violated when she ductively in support of both the or her position at any time," Cavazos testified.

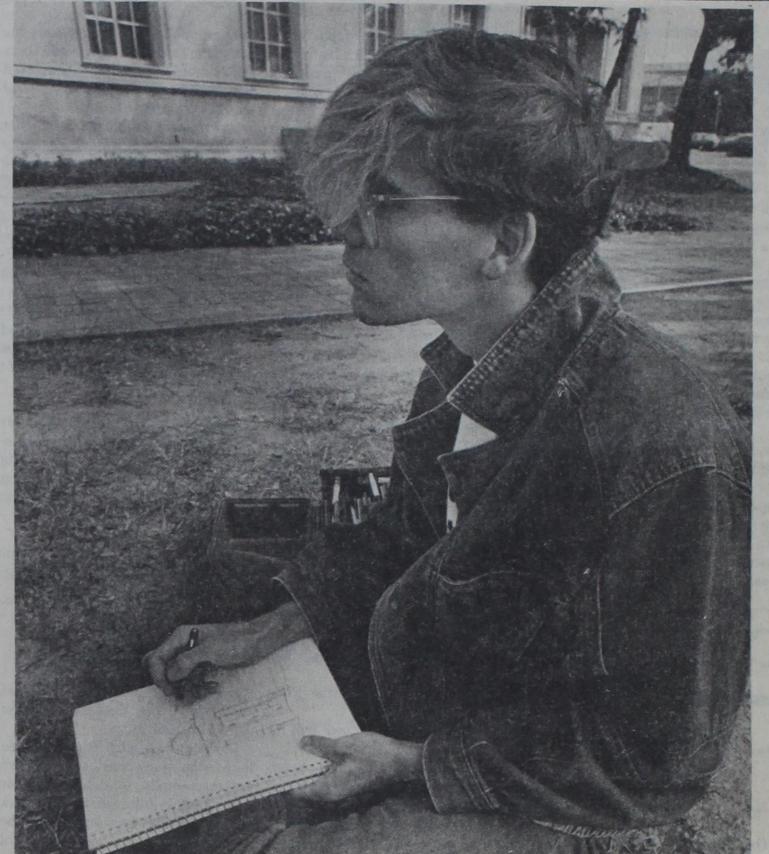
> In an affidavit sworn on Dec. 10, Newcomb, president of the Tech of University Professors, testified that a review of a chairperson before expiration of a term would be "unusual."

McKown, in an affidavit sworn the same day, testified that she was sons are appointed to serve a three- term because of Haley's opposition to written and spoken statements of opi-McKown was asked by Donald nion concerning academic topics.

McKown testified that her firing she was notified she had been fired Longworth's letter to McKown, and that Darling failed to excuse

> She also testified that Darling instructed her to appeal only to him and that Darling "made no investigation or study of the complaints upon

Darling admitted in a deposition read by McKown's attorney that he In a sworn affidavit dated Oct. 24, would "back up" Haley in a decision



Attention to detail

Hal Patterson, a sophomore architecture major from Los Alamos, N.M., sits on the grass outside the administration building to get a better view for his artwork.

Pickens says revival of entrepreneurism taking place in colleges

By JAN DILLEY University Daily News Reporter

ecutive officer in the oil industry for for American business." 1981 and 1982, T. Boone Pickens has club" heading the petroleum field.

Along the way, he has earned the porate raider whose activities have and don't take it lightly.' netted 750,000 shareholders close to \$13 billion.

Pickens was on campus Tuesday to college lecture circuit. lecture on "Encouraging Entrepreneurism."

the role college students will play in when I got out in '51." the business world after they ture management in the oil industry. migrate to the United States.

He spoke of a "revival of entrepreneurism" among students, Recognized as the best chief ex- leading to "tremendous implications

"I think the future of this country is spent the past few years studying right in this room and in rooms like possible takeover targets and battling this all over the United States," can still help, but it's young people who will make this country go. It's a reputation of being an aggressive cor- great responsibility you people have,

among college students during his blems, Pickens said.

Student enthusiasm to be successful investors rather than owners." graduate, his business philosophy and in business may be traced to what the reasons he is helping to restruc- Pickens said is the reason people im-

"They want the opportunity to to decide whether it should be sold if a trepreneur, Pickens formed rewards carefully. their standard of living."

country's free enterprise system, the "What's hostile? Hostile's only in in Amarillo. Under his leadership as what he terms "the good ol' boys Pickens said. "I'm 57 years old and I tunities for entrepreneurs. The desire chairman," he said. to have one's own business is a Pickens said that in the oil industry, pany with less than \$2 million in "natural feeling," he said.

Pickens said he has noted a trend many of corporate America's pro- reserves and concentrating on return motivation and commitment, Pickens

"What I see is young people who was that ... management kind of leading to an inaccurate valuation of want to work," he said. "They are drifted off with the assets here and holdings. During his talk, Pickens discussed very serious, more serious than I was the stockholders went over there ...

pany for which they have shares, are vulnerable to an offer." Pickens said they should be the ones

applied to his unsuccessful bids to buy cash. Pickens said that because of this such companies as Gulf and Unocal.

United States provides the best oppor- the mind of the takeover target's chairman and chief executive officer

especially, the largest companies assets to one with some \$4 billion on making hasty choices. The divergence of management have made themselves vulnerable to the balance sheet. from owners' interests is the root of attack. By failing to replace their of capital, the oil companies have "What started after World War II depleted their primary assets,

"These assets are terribly under-ticeship," he said. and they began to see themselves as valued. That's the name of the game," he said. "Any time the Because stockholders own the com- management has the price down, they you've got to learn to analyze well.

Testing his own abilities as an en- ment of risk. Assess the prospect of

work," he said. "They want the op- favorable purchase offer is made. He Petroleum Exploration Inc. in 1956 portunity to make money, and to raise rejects the description of "hostile" as with a \$100,000 line of credit and \$2,500 money, you've got to make the com-

> In 1964, he started Mesa Petroleum (CEO), Mesa has grown from a com-

> With patience, the proper skills, said, anyone can become a successful entrepreneur.

"You can't be too quick with this. There has to be a period of appren-

"You've got to have some people experience ... and, along the way, From the analysis comes the assess-

"If you really want to make the mitment to very, very long hours. Once you make that commitment, and love it like I do, work doesn't seem like work. It seems like fun."

Pickens stressed the need to remain unattached emotionally and to avoid

"A key point is not to get emotionally involved. Very few people can handle that," he said. "And you don't have be in a rush. There's a lot more time than you think."

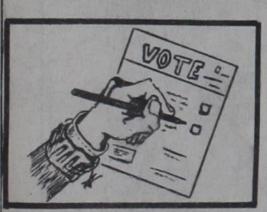
He said ethics and social responsibility are two areas that affect how Pickens does business.

"Keep in mind, you want to make money but you never have to cheat. It's fun to play by the rules and win. We have never taken advantage of anybody," he said.

may offer endorsements

By FRANK BASS University Daily News Reporter

Members of the Texas Public Employees Association (TPEA)



will consider endorsing political candidates for statewide office for the first time ever, a TPEA official said Tuesday.

"The proposal will still have to be decided by the board of directors, but we really don't see a problem," said Lane Zivley, director of legal services for the TPEA in Austin.

During a Monday news conference in Austin, TPEA Executive Director Gary Hughes blasted the state Legislature's recent pay hike for state employees.

Hughes said the salary increase of 3 percent did not apply to all state employees, since about 10 percent of those employees pay higher health insurance rates.

Although only 10,480 of the state's 185,000 employees live in Lubbock, a member of the TPEA board of directors in Lubbock said the proposal would be important to the state employees.

Bill Warren, TPEA presidentelect and a member of the board of directors, said Tuesday that EM-PACT, the TPEA's political action committee, also will study the possibility of making endorsements at the local level.

Warren, chief accountant in the state's Lubbock highway department office, said a majority of TPEA members working at Tech are composed of maintenance workers, secretaries and office managers.

"For right now, though, we're just considering statewide races," Warren said, noting that the only statewide endorsement the group has given so far has been to the state's water plan which will appear on the November ballot as a constitutional amendment.

Zivley said the TPEA will endorse candidates who will support a 22 percent to a 24 percent salary increase for state employees.

"To catch us up, that's what's needed. We'll support any legal tax there is to help state employees catch up," he said.

"State employees pay taxes, too," he added.

Public employees group Firings caused problems in '57

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the second in a three-part series on the censure of Texas Tech by the AAUP in 1958. Today's story examines the backgrounds of the professors who were fired. Wednesday's story will look at the AAUP's in vestigation and the forming of Tech's tenure

By LAURA TETREAULT University Daily News Reporter

The recent tenure issue has seen its share of controversy. In 1957, however, controversy over job security for Texas Tech professors was just as prominent as it is now.

The dismissals of three Texas Tech professors in July 1957 - a move that led to censure of the university a year later — grew in controversy because the Tech Board of Directors gave no specific reasons for firing the professors.

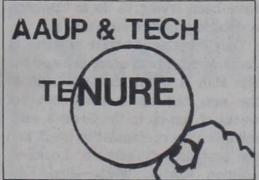
Because the Board of Directors did not conduct a hearing for the three who were dismissed, both the professors and investigators from the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) could only speculate on the reasons for the dismissals.

The 1958 report submitted by the AAUP following an investigation at in 1947, his practice of serving as an Tech concludes:

"The only common denominator appears to have been that each (professor) had interests which, though separate from the interests of the others, led him to engage in activities which resulted in many contacts in the community and the state: (a) (Byron) Abernethy's labor ar-

bitration and political activity; (b) his doctoral dissertation on the effects (Herbert) Greenberg's polls, in- of segregated education on the pervestigations, and work with the han-sonalities of those experiencing it basdicapped; and (c) (Per) Stensland's ed upon his study on the segregation establishment of groups throughout of the sighted from the sightless. the West Texas area for the purpose economic problems."

an instructor. In 1943 he resigned



from Tech to serve with the National War Labor Board in Dallas until 1946. He returned to Tech in 1947 and was granted a leave of absence from 1951 to 1953 to serve as regional director and chairman of the Region Wage Stabilization Board in Dallas.

When Abernethy returned to Tech arbitrator in labor disputes had been cleared with then Tech President William Whyburn, and that clearance later was confirmed in a letter from Davis, Abernethy's department head.

Greenberg, who was blind, came to Tech in 1955 under a five-year grant from the United States Office of Voca-

"It was suggested to the inof discussing significant social and vestigating committee that the dissertation had been accepted in the Abernethy came to Tech in 1941 as vicinity of Lubbock as further evidence of his questionable attitude on the subject of race relations," states the 1958 AAUP report.

In the February 1957 Journal of Applied Psychology, Greenberg also published the article "Attitudes of White and Negro High School Students in a West Texas Town Toward School Integration" based upon a study he and his students conducted.

Newspaper articles contained speculation that Greenberg was dismissed because of his views on race relations, which was a sensitive subject because Tech was segregated

The 1958 AAUP report is less specific in describing the activities of Stensland. He had been extensively active in adult education workshops, institutes and conferences. Jones informed the AAUP investigating committee that the Tech Adult Education Program had been recognized as one of the best in the country under the direction of Stensland.

The 1958 AAUP report states that Board Vice Chairman James Lindsey

tional Rehabilitation. Greenberg did See CONFLICT RESULTED, page 4

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In today's UD

Feeling overwhelmed by a certain class? The harder you work in that math or English or science class, the farther behind you seem to fall?

Well, don't give up just yet. There is a campus organization that can give struggling students a hand. Chances are, Programs for Academic Support Services will be able to provide the needed assistance. To learn more about what PASS

has to offer, read Laura Tetreault's feature on page 4.

and ...

The Texas Tech-Texas A&M football game isn't the only big event happening this weekend on the Tech campus. In fact, Tech students will be trying to break a record of another kind, currently held by Aggie students: having the most couples kissing simultaneously.

And those are just two of several activities on tap for the Big Game Festival weekend.

Lifestyles writer Eric Steele gives a full rundown of those and other events on page 6.

Weather

Today's weather forecast calls for mostly sunny and cool conditions with the high temperature near 70. South winds of 5-15 mph are expected. No rain is in the forecast.

viewpoint

SAE silence unwarranted



University Daily Editor

Kirsten Kling

Daily this fall, our lead story concern- Students Office. ed a Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) hazexertion and muscle breakdown."

the SAE fraternity believed it hospital, it's time for an explanation. organization with the university right laugh, "Ha — you got caught." now."

speak with SAE President David indicates there's something to be parts of this campus already is gone.

and find out what the SAEs plan to do against them.

Have they been kicked out of the In- than the truth ever could. terfraternity Council? Has their chapter been revoked? We know they no longer are a campus organization, and we know they have not appealed In the first issue of The University the decision made by the Dean of

It's time we put this issue to rest, ing incident. We had discovered that Alderson tells us. No — this issue will Cary Stenholm, son of U.S. Rep. continue to be on the pages of this Charles Stenholm (D-Stamford), had paper until we know what happened. been hospitalized for "physical- The Tech community deserves an explanation. The SAEs have defamed Since then, there have been Texas Tech, and a lot of people are whispers around campus about the mad. We respect a person's right to various disciplinary actions taken by silence, but when a Tech-affiliated the Dean of Students Office. No one in organization puts a student in the

necessary to inform the public of the Some Greeks are upset because the actions set in motion. We know only SAEs have branded the Tech Greek that the SAEs are "not a registered system as irresponsible. Others may

The SAEs' silence on the matter is In pursuing this matter, UD almost as harmful to the Greek reporter Linda Burke attempted to system as the hazing incident itself. It

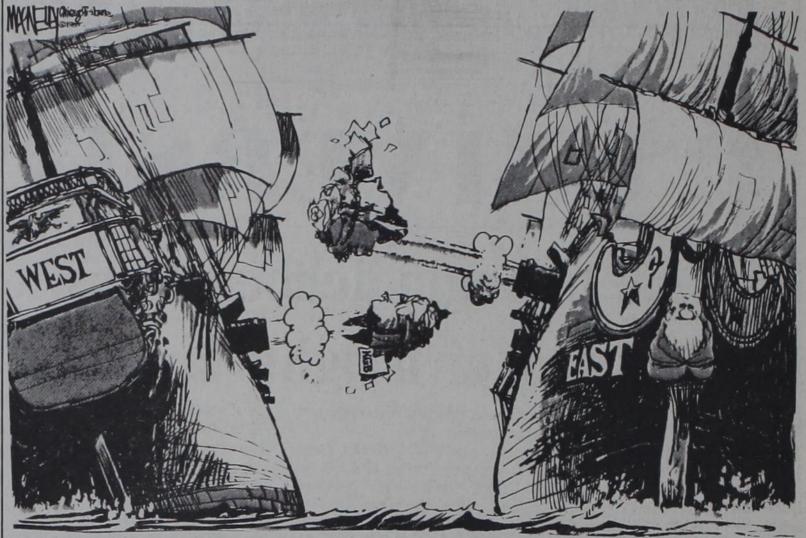
Alderson to "get his side of the story" covered up. Instead of squashing the issue, the fraternity has made itself and what actions were mounted the target for unsubstantiated rumors, which has caused more harm

> I am personally shocked that members of the student body have not questioned the issue. What in the world does it take to wake up the Tech population? Peer pressure works wonders sometimes. Hushed whispers about the situation is a copout. Tell me, tell other students, tell faculty and administrators what you think of this issue.

> The University Daily has done its best to present an objective report of the issue. All parties involved in the issue with the exception of the SAEs have been cooperative.

Charles Stenholm went out of his way to provide the UD with information. Dean of Students Larry Ludewig has given us as much information as he was allowed to by law. David Alderson tells us: "Life goes on."

Well, apparently integrity in some



LETTERS

To the editor:

I read the article in the Sept. 30 issue it." of The University Daily concerning the group Accuracy in Academia (AIA) and really found it chilling. Even though they claim that both liberal and conservative professors alike will be reported, the idea that all this is being conducted in private and in secrecy sounds a bit Orwellian.

those concerned with accuracy in the classroom. The only problem is that this type of thing can get out of hand and professors could end up being seriously discredited because of

something they said or believe. Now I'm not going so far to say that I support some of the radical views of To the editor: some of the professors on campus. I would like to challenge Carla What I do support is their right to ex- McKeown's statement that "innocent press what they believe. As Voltaire bystanders never are killed when

you say, but I support the right to say

On the other hand, professors shouldn't use their position in the classroom to turn a place of instruction into a public political forum. The classroom isn't designed for that the front of the UC is.

What I'm saying basically is that this business of the AIA really stinks This group claims to represent of "McCarthyism." Besides, being exposed to some adverse ideas can't really hurt someone if they are entrenched in their own beliefs anyway. Seeing how the other side thinks can make a person more rounded and better educated.

-David Teska

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once said: "I may not believe what others drive without seat belts." It is themselves."

actually very easy for an "innocent bystander" to be injured or killed by someone not wearing a seat belt.

This innocent bystander's car is broad-sided and the know-it-all friend is flung across the seat onto the innocent bystander. Both die of broken necks because of the severe impact.

This actually happened to two of my friends, and it happens numerous times. We will see it happening even more often as more and more people are buckling up and riding with those who do not buckle up.

Even children safely buckled in car seats are injured and killed by adults and other children who are not buckled up. So take a look at the person sitting next to you the next time you drive down the street. Ms. McKeown said it herself: "Laws should protect the innocent who cannot protect

-Sharon Kohout

Changing to knee-jerk conservative

Syndicated Columnist

Russell Baker

vation has produced remarkable Depression was a geological curiosity to build a glue factory on the site. cultural changes. Who, for example, on the moon, liberalism and hiss? Fidel Castro, of course.

too much triumph. When liberalism be hissed for being villainous.

bad luck.

Castro. Another failure.

Herbert Hoover was good luck for comfort and dignity. Democrats and liberalism, and a new villain-in-chief.

in-chief, a hobgoblin who can be sum- who ask sensible questions can be moned to revive the faithful when hissed just as enthusiastically for be-

and Democrats ruled the nation, the There are other fascinating cultural villain-in-chief was Herbert Hoover. changes. The old bleeding-heart Fidel Castro is the new Herbert liberal, for instance, is being driven off the political map by victorious Democrats and liberalism could conservatism just as effectively as have had Fidel Castro themselves at neighborhood shoe-repair shops are one time, but they were afraid he was being pushed off Manhattan Island by triumphant real-estate-ism.

President Kennedy (Democrat, The bleeding-heart liberal is being liberal by today's definition) got into replaced by the stony-heart consera terrible mess trying to destroy Fidel vative. The difference? In the old Castro militarily at the Bay of Pigs. days, if a broken-down horse collaps-Afterward Kennedy let the CIA try ed in the street the bleeding-heart

with Mafia hit men to murder Fidel stables where broken-down horses could spend their declining years in

Nowadays, seeing the collapsed curse to Republicans and conser- horse, the stony-heart conservative vatism. At the end, when time had orders a study to determine how done its awful work, and most voters many broken-down horses per week probably didn't know Herbert Hoover collapse at that location and, if the The triumph of Republican conser- from J. Edgar, and thought the Great figure is promising, borrows capital

The knee-jerk liberal is not quite is the man everyone now loves to Democrats still could not produce a gone, but almost. How conservatives used to love getting together at the Of course. Great political The beauty of having a really top- club and laughing about the latest movements always require a villain- drawer villain-in-chief is that people knee-jerk liberal tomfoolery. Little did they know that political nature abhors a vacuum, so that after contheir juices have grown sluggish with ing sensible as the villain-in-chief can servatism did away with knee-jerk liberals, the country raised up armies of knee-jerk conservatives.

> Since an actively interventionalist economic policy toward South Africa was proposed this summer, knee-jerk conservatism has made nonsense of logic. For reasons that conservatives will sit up all night explaining to you if you are not careful to have a prior engagement, conservatism approves repressive government in South Africa and detests repressive government in Nicaragua. As the politicians say in Chicago, "Plus ca change, plus

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William Safire

large semicircular table with a wedge, or slot, in which sat the chief copy editor. This "slot man" received forgetfulness and forgiveness. the news from the "backfield" and out cards in a poker game.

more. The Great Slot Man is engaged our media for its purposes. in an unfair labor practice known as

the lead and arrange to follow up.

Great slot man in the sky dies, hi-tech lives

came skidding across the table was the president's agony at discovering he was honoring Nazis at Bitburg cemetery. The nightly TV news worried it, the newsmagazines cover-WASHINGTON — In olden times, storied it, the pundits started to try to newspaper copy was edited from a put it in the context of modern Germany's relationship with its past, and philosophers were asked to examine

Belay that, mate, because the Slot would deal the stories out to his "rim Man was shooting out a hot new story men," much as a dealer would pass about a new hostage crisis, Shiite terrorists beating and robbing With this image in mind, I have long Americans aboard a TWA jet, held the fancy that news came to us separating suspected Jews for special via some Great Slot Man in the Sky. attention. The rim busily focused on All the events, discoveries, wars and that, as the Slot spun out suspenseful items of human interest would come stories of average people in the hands to him, and he would figure out who of kidnappers, with follow-ups plannwas interested in what and would ed of the retribution to come for the distribute the stories to all of us murder of the American serviceman, equitably, not overburdening anyone. calling Syria to account or examining That orderly image-world is no the ethics of allowing terrorism to use

Hold it — wipe that screen, cancel the speedup, and the stories are com- those assignments, the president has

ing from him too fast for us down here cancer. Here come the stories about on the rim to digest, interpret, find his chances of recovery, with sidebars on his doctors' responsibility A few months ago, the big story that to demand preventive examinations even during election years, his lawyers' responsibility to show how he can invoke the 25th Amendment to bridge the time of his inability, his aides' requirement to tell the whole truth no matter what his wife says.

Forget it, he'll be OK, they're rioting in South Africa. Excellent TV footage of violence and police repression, moral dilemma of bringing down a bad regime when that usually produces a worse one, columns on the need for consistent moral suasion on friend and foe alike, stupid censorship of Newsweek by the Boer warriors, and the irony of dispassionate bankers accomplishing what activists have been trying to do in applying

economic pressure for change. They'd better get their changes in South Africa pretty soon, because the Slot Man is getting ready to shift to the new fall news wardrobe: six weeks of run-up to the Geneva summit talks, the confabulation itself, and the post-summit letdown. Leaks-ofposition stories, White House de-

By Berke Breathed

nounces leaks, Russians manipulate U.S. media, the media counterattack, Raisa Maksimovna Gorbachev's chic fur hat makes Nancy Davis Reagan's headgear look frumpy, and a great wrenching battle takes place between our arms-control firsters and our linkage brigade.

What's wrong with the Slot Man's speedup? This: We never get the old questions answered because we are too busy shaping questions for the fresh story. As a result, nobody is looking into Germany's role in NATO after Bitburg; nobody asks about the non-search for the murderers of Robert Stethem; nobody is demanding information about the intensity of monitoring of the president's

The Great Slot Man cannot slow up, because the news keeps flowing. But we on the rim, fielding the fresh subjects, can holler at him to remember that the news is not merely what is new, lest the sizzlers of yesterday too quickly turn into the snows of yesteryear.

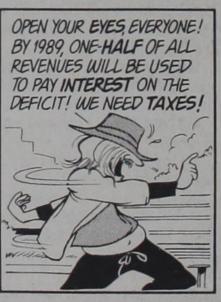
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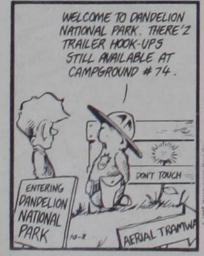
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By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Margaret Heckler stepped down Tuesday as secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services to become ambassador to Ireland, but President Reagan denounced reports that she was forced from the post as "malicious gossip" and "falsehood."

"I think Mrs. Heckler was justifiably upset by the kind of gossip that was going around," the president said as she stood at his side. "I don't know where this was coming from. It was malicious, it was false. She executed the policies that I wanted for the agency."

Heckler gives NTSB chief says public should not be afraid of traveling by air

By The Associated Press

ty, the chairman of the National Tuesday that airliners still are "the safest way to travel" and the public should not be unduly alarmed by the rash of aviation accidents this year.

But NTSB Chairman Jim Burnett told the Senate Commerce aviation subcommittee that the Federal Avia- year. tion Administration has failed to resderegulation, including the rapid increase in the number of small airlines and increased air traffic.

He said FAA inspectors are not only degradation of safety."

too few in number but often have "a very gentlemenly" relationship with the airlines they are supposed to WASHINGTON - While monitor. Breakdowns in communicaacknowledging problems in air safe- tions and coordination among air traffic controllers, especially in towers of Transportation Safety Board said busy airports, also remain "very disturbing," he said.

> a variety of air safety issue against a backdrop of an unprecedented string of airline accidents worldwide that has claimed more than 1,600 lives this

pond to changes brought on by airline Burnett, whose agency investigates airline accidents, replied: "I don't think there's any basis for the aviation consumer to be alarmed over a

FAA Administrator Donald Engen. testifying separately, also disputed suggestions that the rash of accidents reflect a less safe aviation system.

"We're keeping the system safe. I will not allow the system to become unsafe," Engen told the subcommittee, promising to "bear down" on The hearing was called to examine airlines to assure that they follow federal air safety regulations.

But Engen rejected a suggestion that the FAA might have to restrict the number of planes allowed into the air, saying he has "found no reason to Asked whether air travel was safe, constrain" traffic and preferred "to let air commerce flow freely."

Various air safety experts as well as some members of Congress have raised concern that the number and experience level of controllers.

NATIONAL

Czech jet attacked American chopper

WASHINGTON (AP) - A U.S. Army helicopter flying a routine surveillance mission along the West German border was attacked without provocation during the weekend by a Czechoslovakian jet fighter, the Pentagon disclosed Tuesday.

The jet, described as a high-performance L-39 fighter, fired two to four rockets at the helicopter but failed to hit it and then flew back across the border to Czechoslovakia, said Pentagon spokesman Robert B. Sims. The American helicopter was carrying two crewmen, neither of whom was

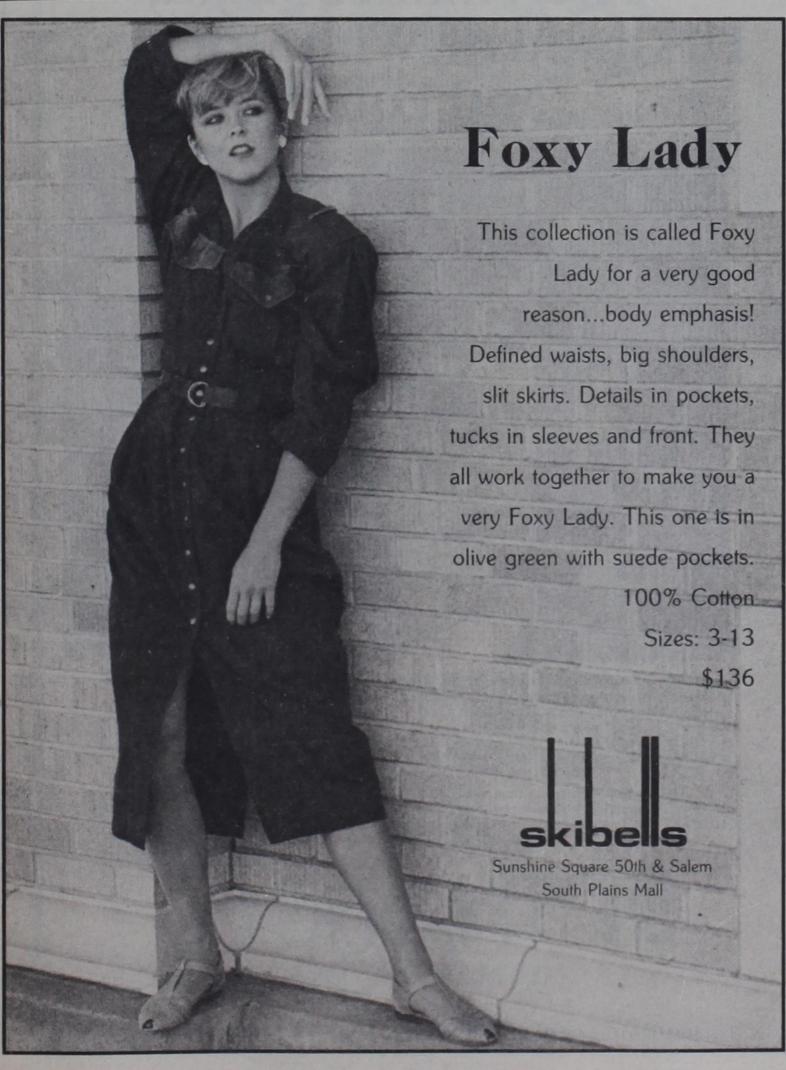
The United States filed a strong protest over the incident on Monday.

Experimental drug could stop AIDS

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - An experimental new drug stops the AIDS virus from reproducing and attacking blood cells in the laboratory, and initial tests show it can be given safely to AIDS victims, researchers said

"I think this is very promising. This is one of the most potent drugs" against the AIDS virus, said Dr. Hiroaki Mitsuya of the National Cancer Institute. "The advantage of this agent is that it is less toxic in vitro," or in the test tube, than other experimental AIDS medicines.





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Academic assistance

PASS uses several methods to help develop better study skills

By LAURA TETREAULT University Daily News Reporter

Programs for Academic Support Services (PASS) is a Texas Tech program designed to help students improve their learning skills and increase their knowledge in several academic subjects.

"Anyone can improve study skills - even graduate students. You can always pick up tips," said Judy Stocks, the new PASS coordinator.

PASS uses workshops, individual counseling, audio cassettes with response workbooks and audio-visual equipment to help students in different areas and on different levels.

A study skills group is conducted Mondays through Thursdays, with the subject and time varying from day to day.

The subjects of the study skills groups include setting and achieving study goals, developing useful study habits, improving reading comprehension, taking objective and essay exams, studying science, improving writing skills and developing math study skills.

Some of the workshops are taught by Carale Hill, who has a double major in English and theater arts and said she has wanted to go back to school for 30 years. Her workshops on time

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management, memory and reading comprehension and other PASS programs can help nontraditional students like herself adjust to coming back to school after being out for a long time, Hill

PASS also has audio-cassette programs with response manuals in basic applied mathematics, algebra, trigonometry and statistics. Students also can use videocassette programs in analytical geometry, calculus I, II, and III, and differential equations.

PASS also will be obtaining new algebra programs this year, Stocks said.

PASS's self-help learning lab has programs in academic skills, spelling, writing, vocabulary development, speed reading, grammar and GRE preparation. Those hour-long programs consist of the student listening to cassettes and completing exercises in a response manual

Stocks said a Texas Instruments computer and basic software were donated to PASS by the faculty of Tech's College of Engineering. The computer is being loaned on a trial basis to see how many students use it.

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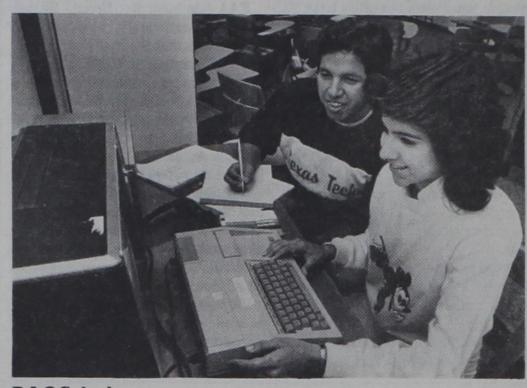
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PASS help

Rodrigo Chavez, a junior education major from Harlingen, and Judy Enriquez, a sophomore accounting major from El Paso, use the new TI computer at the PASS office in the basement of the education building.

Stocks said.

She said the main objective for PASS this year is to have more students use the PASS facilities and to gain the support of more professors.

About 10,000 students used PASS services last year, and more than 400 students have visited PASS since school started Sept. 3, said Karen Turner, a research assis-

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tant at PASS.

"We would like to have more professors tell their students about us," Stocks said. "Besides the students, the professors also would reap the benefits because they would have better students in class."

To help expand the PASS library, professors are encouraged to develop programs.

Group suggests keeping IBM mainframe system

By FRANK BASS

University Daily News Reporter

Interim Vice President for Academic Affairs Donald Haragan said Tuesday the committee studying Texas Tech's computer system will not recommend that the university replace the IBM 3033 mainframe some students and faculty who are presently in use.

3033 out of the system," Haragan said. "We'll be looking at adding computer equipment needed to satisfy academic work loads and long-range

dent Lauro Cavazos that a Control provided on the current system. Data Corporation (CDC) and two VAX 8600 mainframes be placed in that is a possibility," he said.

the colleges of engineering, arts and sciences and business administration.

Under the proposal, the VAX 8600s would be placed in the colleges of business administration and arts and sciences, while the CDC would be used by engineering students.

"A lot of the excitement is from running programs on the services and "There's no proposal to take the think we're going to get rid of the 3033," Haragan said. "This is not the case."

Haragan said the purchase of the three mainframes has not yet been approved, but he said if the three Haragan confirmed that the com- were added to the system, some mittee will recommend to Tech Presi- changes might be made in services

"Depending on how this works out.

Conflict resulted from firings

Continued from page 1

was quoted in an Associated Press story as referring to the three dismissed professors as "controversial." However, Lindsey cited no specific incidents about the three professors to warrant his labeling of the

1957, meeting to grant a hearing to the three dismissed professors, Jones issued a statement saying the college faculty and staff must return to their Dallas reported the event in frontrespective tasks and move ahead.

Following his dismissal from Tech,

Abernethy opened his own business as a neutral arbitrator in labor disputes. In October 1957 Stensland accepted a position as regional communications development consultant in a pilot project established by 17 nations on Sardinia Island in the Mediterranean.

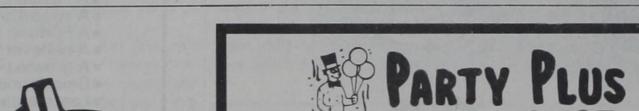
During the summer of 1957, a flurry of newspaper articles and editorials When the board failed at its Aug. 17, were published concerning the dismissal of the three professors. Newspapers in Lubbock, Nocoma, San Angelo, Fort Worth, Odessa and page news stories and decried the board's actions on editorial pages.

In the July 18, 1957, edition of The Windsor Beacon in Windsor, Colo., an editorial stated that the board's actions "illustrate anew what happens when financial power with reactionary political overtones is permitted to dictate policy in strictly educational fields.'

The editorial went on to say that Tech graduates "will be ready for profitable employment in the rich nearby oil fields, but as a rule they will be narrow-minded, visionless, maladjusted and unhappy men."

The board's action dismissing the three professors also was cited in an October 1962 article in Harper's magazine concerning a perceived crisis of academic freedom in Southern colleges.

Officers at the central national office of the AAUP received several letters of protest following the board's actions. On July 20, 1957, Abernethy requested that the AAUP delay an investigation into the dismissals to allow the board to reconsider its action without outside pressure.



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Patient neglect claimed in trial

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO - Nursing home Breed received no food, water or Breed. medication during the first day and a consultant testified Tuesday.

Dolores Alford, testifying in the David Marks asked. murder trial of the nursing home cor-Breed developed several bedsores.

Some of the sores, she said, were so was in pain.

The testimony came in the second have a loss of appetite. day of the state's case against "Would you say they were giving cancer in 1961 and again in 1967.

Inc. and five of its current and former workers.

records show that patient Elnora neglect in the Nov. 20, 1978, death of replied.

half she stayed at an Autumn Hills any food, water or any medication nursing home in Texas City, a nursing was given during the first one or two days?" assistant attorney general April 1978.

"She could not have received poration and five of its current and anything because her naso-gastric former employees, also said records tube was out. It wasn't replaced until from the Texas City home showed a day and a half later (after admission)," Alford said.

serious the tissue had died and Breed tube is used to provide food, water and medication to weak patients who

Autumn Hills Convalescent Center Elnora Breed the care they were supposed to," Marks asked.

They are accused of murder by weren't providing the care," she dehydration, was frail and under-

Alford said she reviewed the ing home. "Did you find in the records that 87-year-old Breed's 1978 medical on her stay at a Galveston hospital in well on her way to recovery."

> Those records, she said, "demonstrated after extensive diagnostic studies no evidence of Defense attorneys have claimed

Breed had cancer for years and died The consultant earlier testified the of the disease after entering the Autumn Hills facility.

Earlier testimony has indicated

Alford also testified hospital records showed Breed was improving "I would definitely say no. They from a urinary tract infection and nourished when she entered the nurs-

"No, I wouldn't say she was terrecords, which included information minal," Alford testified. "She was

> Also charged in the case are Autumn Hills president Robert Gay, 58; vice president Ron Pohlmeyer, 41; nursing consultant Mattie Locke, 42; former nursing home administrator Virginia Wilson, 62; and Cassandra Canlas, 31, former director of nursing services.

The trial was moved to San Antonio Breed underwent surgery for colon 245 miles away after extensive publicity in the Texas City area.

NEWS BRIEFS

Gilley's owner charged after gun incident

HOUSTON - A Harris County grand jury has indicted the owner of Gilley's Club, a popular country and western honky tonk, on attempted murder charges against the advice of prosecutors.

District Attorney John B. Holmes Jr. and Pasadena police say the indictments, returned Monday against club owner Sherwood Cryer, are the result of a "witch hunt."

Cryer is the owner of Gilley's, a country and western club in Pasadena made famous by the movie "Urban Cowboy."

He is accused of firing a shotgun at karate instructor Randall Everett

Johnston and another martial arts teacher, Joseph Fitzgerald Acton, were walking outside the Pasadena building where they worked Nov. 26 when the shooting occurred. Neither man was injured.

Brutal robberies blamed on Austin gangs

AUSTIN — Gangs of young men are responsible for dozens of brutal armed robberies and at least three killings in east Austin this year, according to police.

"They say they prefer to attack illegal aliens, but if they get someone else, that's just as good," said Lt. John Stewart, of the Austin robbery

Stewart, who has investigated many of the youths, mostly 15 to 28 years old, says the gang members "don't seem to care who they hurt, and they don't care if they kill their victims or not."

Stewart said many illegal aliens live and work in the part of Austin where the robberies have been committed. The actual crime numbers may be much higher because many are never reported.

Pilot inducted into Women's Hall of Fame

By The Associated Press

Hall of Fame.

Another day, another hall of fame. Valley Flight School. "I'm in three other hall of fames,"

morning lesson to a novice flyer. But, Whyte quickly added, the a Navy nurse from 1929-35. latest honor is special.

wonderful, successful she said. businesswoman. I admire all of She got her pilot's license in 1928. It them," she said in a telephone inter- was a gender-based challenge.

Sat 10 am-2 pm

view from her Roanoke home in North Texas.

AUSTIN - Pilot Edna Gardner ed the 12 new inductees into the Whyte, 82, touched down long enough state's Women's Hall of Fame. Whyte Tuesday to accept congratulations on was honored in the business and her selection to the Texas Women's finance category for her work as

She has trained more than 5,000 the pioneer aviator said after giving a pilots, including World War II military flyers. Whyte also served as

"I went into the Navy nurse corps "I feel very fortunate and honored because I'd have board and room and and not deserving. There are so many a paycheck to spend on my flying,"

"I lived for 18 years when women she said in a strong, clear voice. didn't have enough brains to vote. I Gov. Mark White Tuesday announc- never could understand that," the veteran aviator said.

On the ground, she has built two private airports. In the air, she has garnered 127 trophies in crossowner and chief pilot of the Aero country racing, aerobatic competition and other contests.

> She's flown in three races this year and is preparing for several others. She gives flying lessons seven days a

> "I am grateful I can still pass my physical so I can fly. I'm doing pretty good. Every time I pass the physical I say a prayer of thanks. I'm grateful I have the eyesight and health to do it,"

As a pioneer female flyer, Whyte said she did not see many male students in her early years.

"It used to be that 99 percent of my students were men. Now, 65 percent are women. Women are preparing themselves for airlines, corporate flying and all branches. There are so many opportunities in aviation now for women," she said.

Whyte previously was named to flight-related halls of fame in San Diego and Oklahoma City. Her business success won her a hall of fame honor from a Dallas businesswomen's group.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

COLLEGIATE 4-H Collegiate 4-H will have a business meeting

at 7 p.m. Thursday in 107 ag engineering building. AG COUNCIL

The Ag Council will meet at 7 p.m. today in the livestock arena. CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Blue Room. CYCLING CLUB The Cycling Club will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday in the University Center Mesa

Programs for Academic Support Services will sponsor workshops on "General Prepara-

tion for the PPST" from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. and "Developing Useful Study Habits" from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. today in the southwest corner basement of the administration building. PURSUIT

Pursuit's all-Greek Bible study will be at 9 p.m. today in the Kappa Kappa Gamma

CSA

The Catholic Student Association's free hot dog dinner and part three of the movie "Jesus of Nazareth" will be at 7 p.m. today in the Nazareth House at 2818 22nd St.

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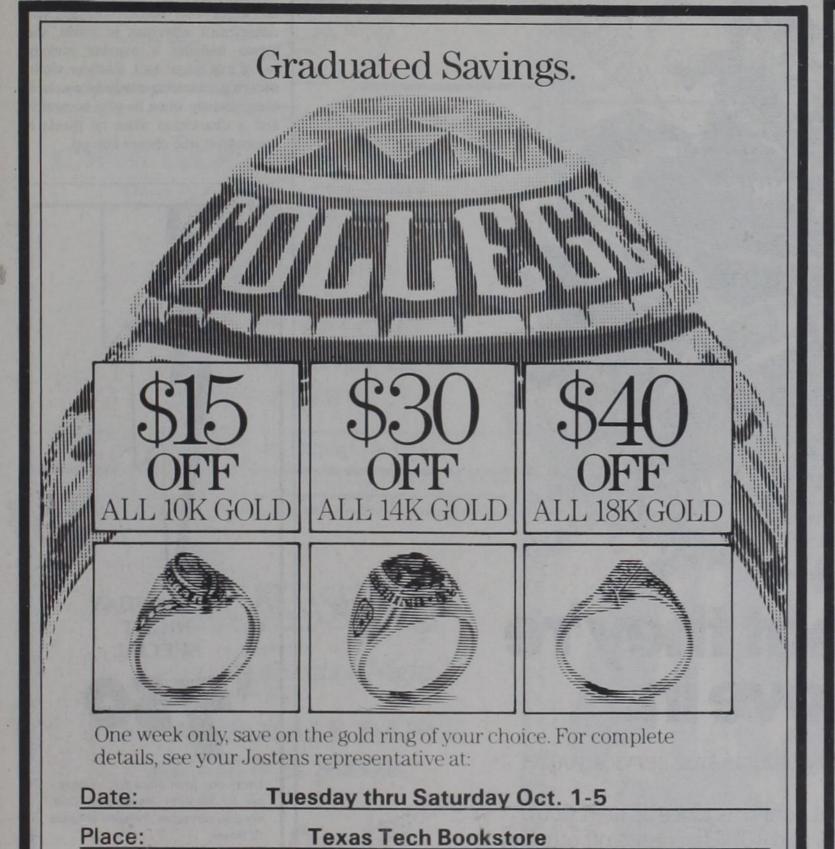
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Aggie game motivates Techies to party

By ERIC STEELE University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

OK, sports / music / movie / rodeo / kissing fans. Believe it or not, this weekend's going to make Techies glad they live in Lubbock.

The festivities begin Friday night with the showing of "Risky Business" at the Allen Theater. For those who have not already seen it, the film's about this guy (Tom Cruise) whose parents go out of town, leaving him to take care of things. He gets into the kind of fun-loving trouble that makes for an entertaining film. Joe Siegel of "Good Morning America" said if he were 17, he'd see it 6,000 times. The movie will be shown once, Friday at midnight. Tickets cost \$1 with Tech ID.

Saturday at noon, the Nelsons take the stage at the music building parking lot as part of University Center Programs' Big Game Festival. At 1 p.m. it's time to pucker-up for Texas Tech's attempt to break the world record for the most couples kissing at the same time. Texas A&M currently holds the record at 1,500 couples.

"We're trying to get over 1,500 couples to kiss for about four minutes," said Sharon Rupert, chairwoman of the University

Center Programs recreation and travel committee, sponsor of the event. She said the A&M students broke the record on Valentine's Day (that's cheating, isn't it?) by organizing the more than 3,000 students who participated in the event. They managed to smooth with each other for more than three minutes.

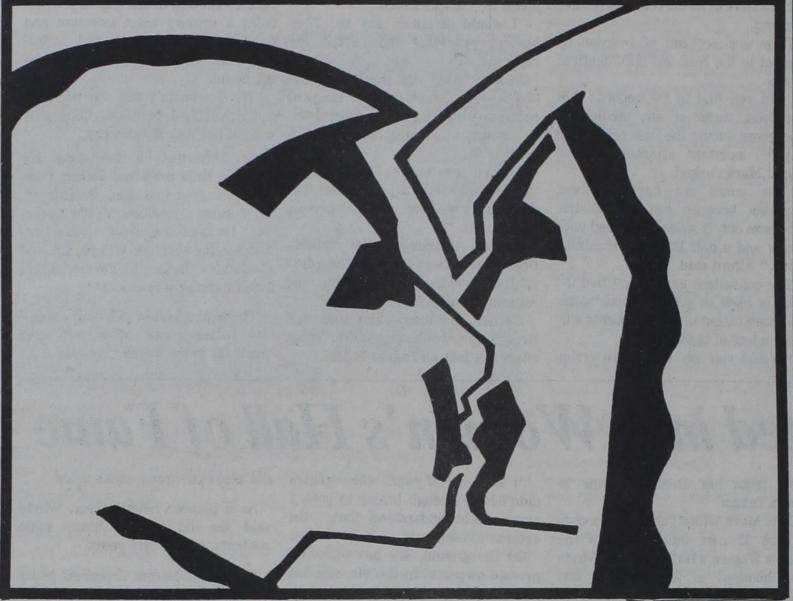
Rupert said there will be a prize given by KFMX to the organization that contributes the most people in Tech's attempt to knock off the world record.

After all participating lips have separated, the Nelsons will resume playing until 2:30 p.m.

Of course, what's a Big Game Festival without a Big Game? The 3-1 Texas Tech Red Raiders will battle the Aggies in Jones Stadium at 7 p.m. Tech will attempt to defeat the Aggies for the fourth consecutive time Saturday night.

Kappa Kappa Garnma will be selling balloons for \$1 to benefit the Ronald McDonald House and American Cancer Society. The balloons that are sold are planned to be released during the opening kickoff Saturday night.

And for those prefer more cultured events, the University Symphony Orchestra will be per-



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forming at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Civic Center Theater. The concert

is sponsored by the music department. Those of you wishing to obtain free tickets to the event should call 742-2274.

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Tech Orchestra plays Friday

The Texas Tech University Symphony Orchestra will offer a concert at 8:15 p.m. Friday at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Theater.

The orchestra, under conductor Phillip Lehrman, will perform four selections Friday: Samuel Barber's overture to "The School for Scandal," Joaquin Rodrigo's "Concierto de Aranjuez for Guitar and Orchestra" featuring Tech faculty guitarist James Bogle, four dance episodes from "Rodeo" by Aaron Copland, and George Gershwin's "An American in Paris."

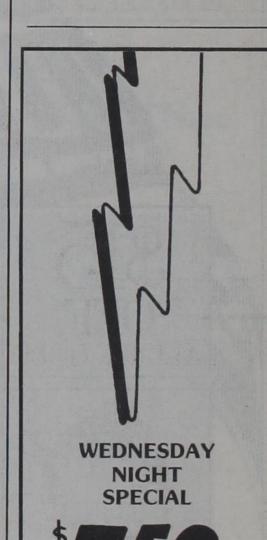
Many of Barber's works were inspired by literary pieces, poetry, or in the case of his overture to "The School for Scandal," a play by Richard Brinsley Sheridan. The overture was written in 1933, early in the composer's career, and won him his second Bearns Award from Columbia University.

"Concierto de Aranjuez," by the blind Spanish composer Rodrigo, owes its existence to the prestige brought to Spanish guitar playing by such performers as Andres Segovia. Although Rodrigo was highly regarded by fellow composers such as Manual de Falla and by his French teacher Paul Dukas, he did not receive much public attention until the premiere of his guitar concerto on Nov. 9, 1940, in Barcelona. It made him famous overnight and remains his best-known work.

Rodrigo said of this composition, "The Concierto de Aranjuez' is meant to sound like the hidden breeze that stirs the treetops in the parks; it should be only as strong as a butterfly, and as dainty as a veronica," the last being a handkerchief bearing a representation of the face of Christ.

Copland's "Rodeo" was his second ballet score using folk songs of the American West (the earlier one being "Billy the Kid"). The action of the ballet follows a cowgirl at a rodeo during pioneer times. The orchestral suite taken from the ballet includes four selections: "Buckaroo Holiday," "Corral Nocturne," "Saturday Night Waltz" and the favorite "Hoe-Down."

"An American in Paris" is Gershwin's only orchestral work with a detailed program. It was inspired by and written during a visit to Europe and probably is an autobiographical description of an American tourist's nostalgia for home. During the American's activities in Paris, the music includes a popular melody heard in a music hall, a tender violin solo characterizing a lady he meets, a blues melody when he gets homesick and a Charleston when he meets a compatriot who cheers him up.



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Lab theater opens this weekend

By ERIC STEELE

University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

University Lab Theater season definition. Sunday.

graduate student, is working on the and audience." production as a thesis project. She pathy" will open the 1985 Texas Tech some males endure through that

"I chose 'Tea and Sympathy' is Lewis' first lead role. "Tea and Sympathy" concerns the because it is a sensitive and beautifulsocial persecution of a teenager sear- ly written play," she said. "It offers himself. He hasn't come to terms with ching for his identity in a New many dramatic and poetic himself yet," Lewis said. "Tom's a day through Tuesday in the England boys' school. Director possiblities for the actors. I think it's victim of rumors and gossip. He's a agriculture engineering auditorium. Sharon FitzHenry, a second-year a challenging play for both the actors sensitive boy; that's the way he's Tickets cost \$1.

Robert Lewis, a sophomore theater said the play deals with the definition major, portrays Tom, the focus of The production of "Tea and Sym- of masculinity and the prejudice "Tea and Sympathy." He has worked on two other projects, "Bent" and "A Midsummer's Night Dream," but this

"Tom is a teenager not too sure of cited about it."

referred to in the play, a boy. The point is that just because a guy isn't macho, a typical male, doesn't mean that he's gay.

"The rehearsal tonight really took a lot out of me. I was exhausted when it was over. It was our best ever. I'm ex-

"Tea and Sympathy" will run Sun-

Rodeo and Calf Fry stomp headlines Aggie weekend

By ERIC STEELE University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

game weekend.

The annual Kappa Alpha/Phi Delta Theta Calf Fry and Rodeo this weekend continues to keep up with the tradition of reving up students for the A&M football

There will be plenty of calf fries, barbecue and beer on hand at the 5th Annual Calf Fry and Rodeo Friday night at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. The event is sponsored in conjunction with FM 99 and the Muscular Dystrophy Association. There is a \$5 cover charge at the door. Tickets also can be purchased in advance from KA and Phi Delt members.

KA chairman Rob Parker advised people to arrive at the coliseum early for a taste of the 500 pounds of calf fries available at the event.

"It probably won't take much more than an hour before they're sold out," Parker said of the always-popular fries. "They've

been a little scarce this year." Calf fries are \$2.50 a serving. Beer will be sold during the events, but Parker wasn't sure how much distributers planned on charging.

The amateur rodeo will take place from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. The rodeo will feature donkey relays, skinny dippin' relays, calf roping and other rodeo-type events. Parker wouldn't be specific about the skinny dipping, but he did say it wouldn't exactly be skinny dipping.

The dance will begin at 9 p.m. Country and western singer Lloyd David Foster and his band will provide the musical entertainment for the dance, which will end at 1

The event drew a crowd of more than 3,000 people last year, and Parker said he hopes this year will be as successful. "We should pull in about the same number of people this year," he said. "It's been real hectic, but things are beginning to smooth out."

Creator of 'Charlotte's Web' dies of Alzheimer's

By The Associated Press

Yorker magazine's brilliant beginn- plenty to write about." "Charlotte's Web."

family said plans for a memorial ser- "Talk of the Town" column.

it," said J. Russell Wiggins, publisher league James Thurber wrote in 1938. of the weekly Ellsworth American "His delicate tinkering with the

The feeling had been with White BROOKLIN, Maine — E.B. White, nearly all his life. "I liked to write," the graceful essayist of The New he once said, "and there seemed to be N.Y.

ings, died Tuesday at age 86, leaving White was a private man who fled behind timeless works of humor, New York for a sheep farmer's life in literary good sense and whimsy, in- Maine nearly a half-century ago; a cluding the beloved children's book, precise writer with a Yankee's horror of the unnecessary word.

White, who had suffered from Though not part of The New name he disliked. Alzheimer's disease and had declined Yorker's original cast, White was at steadily in the last year, died at his length recruited, married one of the home, according to the Jordan chief editors and set the bemused, Funeral Home in Ellsworth. The detached tone of the magazine's

"It is not too much to say that Andy "A few months ago, he said he had White was the most valuable person so much to tell and so little time to tell on the magazine," his friend and col-

and a friend of White since the late works of The New Yorker caused it to white clapboard farmhouse in North move with a new ease and grace."

on July 11, 1899, in Mount Vernon,

In 1917, he enrolled in Cornell University, where every student named White inevitably became "Andy," in honor of Andrew White, the raising North Country Cheviot sheep school's first president. "Andy" he remained, grateful to shed a given

founder, wooed White for two years in 1971 received the Medal for before the young writer agreed to Literature of the National Book work, but only half-time. Little by little, it became a full-time job. In 1929, White married Katharine Angell, one of The New Yorker's first editors and mouse, was the first of his children's Ross' strong right arm.

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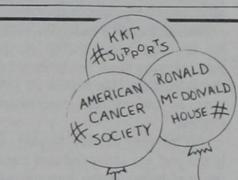
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Brooklin and writing a column, "One He was born Elwyn Brooks White Man's Meat," for Harper's until 1943. In 1945 he was again writing for The New Yorker.

A spartan, gray boathouse on the shore of Allen Cove became his studio, and he devoted happy hours to and his flocks of geese and poultry.

In 1964, White was awarded the Harold Ross, The New Yorker's Presidential Medal of Freedom, and Committee.

"Stuart Little," a 1945 book about a books. "Charlotte's Web," about a In 1937, White parted with the runty pig's friendship with a magazine and its city, moving to a philosophical spider, followed in 1952.



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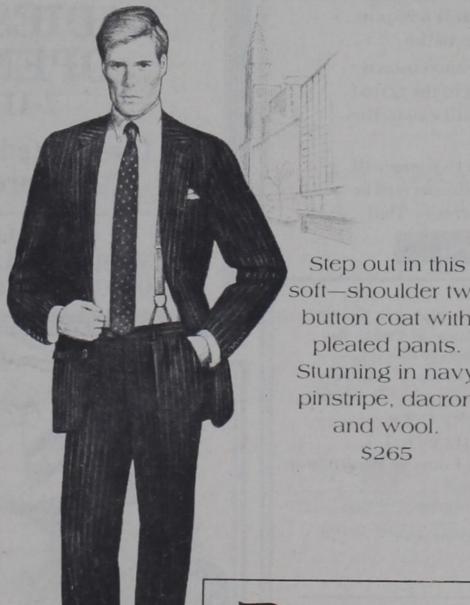
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Tech spikers down Rice, Tech tries to forget big defeat begin home slate today

By BRAD WALKER

University Daily Sports Reporter

The Texas Tech volleyball team opened Southwest Conference play with a three-game match victory against Rice Tuesday in Houston, despite a listless effort by the Raiders.

Tech's 16-14, 15-11, 15-11 win improved the Raiders to 11-2 on the year and 1-0 in Southwest Conference play, while the Owls slip to 4-12 and 0-1.

Rice opened the match ready to play, and found itself leading the Raiders 14-11 late in the first game. Allison Hetterich, who had five service aces — including three in a row - in the game, led a comeback that gave Tech a 1-0 lead.

"It says a lot about our team to be down like that and come back and win," said Tech coach Donna Martin, who won her first conference match as a head coach.

Martin said the team's passing was not up to par, and she did not experiment with the 5-1 offense.

"I think our passing was shaky, which made our offense not effective," Martin said.

Stacy Blasingame turned in the big game for the Raiders this time, recording 13 kills in route to a .455 hitting percentage for the night. Hetterich, ranked No. 14 in the nation in hitting percentage, played well defensively with five blocks. Becky Boxwell led the team with 16 digs and added seven kills, as did Mary Loescher. Loescher and Shawn Sweeten combined for 27 assists.



Blasingame





Hetterich

"I feel good about winning our first confeence match in three games," Martin said. "This was not one of our better matches, but we got the job done. It just emphasizes the fact that you can't take any conference game lightly; all matches will be competitive."

Tech returns to Lubbock today for its first home match of the year, playing West Texas State for the third time this season at 7:30 p.m. at the Student Recreation Center.

"We're real excited to play at home and see some red and black for a change. We're looking forward to crowd support; we've been our only cheerleaders so far," Martin said.

Although the Raiders already are behind in the Southwest Conference they have to do if they expect to win. ed to prove that they are better than standings, Wilson said all is not lost. "We've lost a game, but we're not execute well in order to win," he said.

Our spirits are up," he said.

Wilson said there has been no in- ready to concede the whole season "They have a determined attitude dication in practices this week that yet. It's just one loss. This is a new week and we have another game. "Our practices have been as good We'll be giving Texas A&M all we gies to be tough, particularly since said.



gies' head coach in 1979-82.

and want to do better."

Wilson said the Raiders know what

"The players know they will have to



A&M ran up more than 700 yards of total offense last week in a 45-10 victory against Tulsa.

"A&M has lots of talent and some outstanding players. They are big and

have good speed," he said. For Tech's offense to be successful, the Raiders will have to find a way to

get around A&M linebacker Johnny

Holland, he said. "Holland can run. He'll be tough. I

think he will be as good a linebacker as we'll see all year," Wilson said.

Tech has defeated the Aggies three straight years, but Wilson doesn't believe in jinxes. "I hope there is one, but I don't really believe they (jinxes) Wilson said he expects the 2-1 Ag- exist. It would be nice, though," he

SWC's strength showing in latest AP poll

this week as they have been all year. have," said Wilson, who was the Ag-

By The Associated Press

the players are giving up.

By MICHAEL CORBETT

University Daily Sports Reporter

week after losing a game.

behind them.

Wilson said.

One of the biggest problems a

player can face during a season is be-

ing able to have a positive attitude the

Texas Tech faces that problem this

week after being drubbed in Waco by

the Baylor Bears 31-0, but Tech offen-

sive coordinator Tom Wilson said he

believes the Raiders have put the loss

well Saturday, but they're determin-

what they showed against Baylor,"

"The players know they didn't play

passed since four Southwest Con- starting its football revival, was No. ference teams made joint ap- 20. The next week, however, the pearances in The Associated Press Mustangs fell out of the Top Twenty. Top Twenty college football poll.

Texas is 20th.

SMU and Texas have 2-0 records. The Razorbacks are 3-0, while Baylor latest poll indicates that the SWC is is 3-1. The Bears' only loss came at beginning to get the respect he thinks the hands of Georgia, the 18th-ranked it deserves. team this week in the Top Twenty.

On Oct. 6, 1980, Texas was No. 3; DALLAS — Nearly five years have Baylor was No. 18; and SMU, just

In 1980, Baylor ran up a perfect 8-0 This week Southern Methodist is record and won the SWC title by three No. 3, while Arkansas brings up the games over SMU and Houston before Bowl.

Almost five years ago, the same toughest conference in the country four teams earned berths in The AP and I think that the rankings are Saturday in Waco.

beginning to reflect that," he said. Baylor Coach Grant Teaff said he's

Arkansas occupied the 15th spot; more concerned with this Saturday's game against Houston than with the Bears' standing in the polls.

ranked No. 1," Teaff said. "The most important thing right now for our ball club is to beat Houston.

No. 10 spot. Baylor is No. 19 and losing to Alabama 30-2 in the Cotton four weeks, it's fine being ranked in the Top 20. If we lose a game in the Texas Coach Fred Akers said the next three weeks what does being in the Top 20 mean now? It doesn't mean a cotton-picking thing," he said.

> The Bears upset then No. 3-ranked "I've said all along that this is the Southern Cal two weeks ago, then trounced a 3-0 Texas Tech team four SWC teams in the Top Twenty at

Texas A&M Coach Jackie Sherrill said he wasn't surprised by the latest

"There are a lot of very good football players in the Southwest Con-"I'd rather beat Houston than be ference and there are a lot of good coaches," Sherrill said.

Sherrill said all four teams were good enough to stay in the Top Twen-"If we're still going good in three or ty, except for one difficulty - they have to play each other.

> "If those four coaches didn't have to line up and play each other, it would be a lot easier to keep that many teams in there all year. But I wouldn't be surprised to see three or the end of the season," he said.

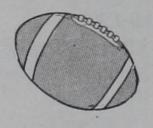
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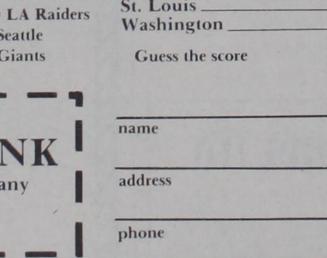
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Dorsett nears 10,000-yard milestone

By The Associated Press

DALLAS - Tony Dorsett needs 117 yards against the New York Giants to become the National Football League's sixth 10,000-yard rusher, and Dallas Cowboys' Coach Tom Landry said on Tuesday, "I'd love to see him make it on Sunday night."

Landry praised Dorsett, saying, "It, will be tremendous when Tony gets. 10,000 yards. Not many have done it, and it's a tribute to how consistent Tony has been every year. Originally, I didn't think Tony would play long enough for the milestone.

"He said he would play only five years or so. The fact he is in his 10th year is another tribute considering his size. He's not very big but he's a smart runner. It's hard to get a solid hit on him. "

Dorsett gained 159 yards against Houston Su8day in a 17-10 victory and Landry said, "It's the best I remember him play in a long time. He was just outstanding."

Landry added, "I'm sure the Giants will be fired up and zero in on him Sunday." The Cowboys cou-d be missing star-

ting fullback Timmy Newsome against the Giants. Newsome has a twisted knee and is questionable against the Giants.

"We'll start James Jones if Newsome can't play and John Williams will see some playing time," said Landry. "Timmy's knee is stiff but he still might play."

Landry said the Giants had the inside track right now in the National Conference Eastern Division.

"New York is in a good spot with three victories in the East," Landry said at his weekly press luncheon. "If they beat us they will be in good spot. This is a very important game for us. It will be a great test for us.

"You don't want to blow the game out of proportion but you don't win the: (NFC) East unless you beat your opponents in the East," Landry said.

Landry said the Cowboys somehow hoped to control All-Pro linebacker; Lawrence Taylor. "If you go away from him you have."

has so much speed," said Landry. "You could put a tight end over him and try to go at him but he also handles the tight end." Landry, who played and coached

to somehow control him because he

for the Giants, said he had a lot of good memories about New York. Asked if he really enjoyed going

back, Landry quipped, "Oh, it used to mean a lot. Now, after 26 years all my old joints are closed."

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Bob finds early success

Freshman runner didn't expect to be Tech's top harrier so soon

By MICHAEL CORBETT University Daily Sports Reporter

cessful in the early stages of his col- high school team. lege career. He expected the worst.

most everyone during a race this to work hard at building up speed. year. I expected to be at the back of the pack," Bob said.

Bob, a freshman from Mescalero, that," he said. N.M., is finding out he's a better runhimself as the Raiders' top runner.

tional in Plainview and crossed the than 20 states. finish line first Saturday at Tech's of the pack this season.

from his high school days. "At Ruidoso, there were only about 25 them," he said.

Reservation about 10 miles west of run on pavement." Ruidoso. His father is Navajo, his

"My sisters did pretty good in high

Each of Bob's sisters advanced to bothered me since then," he said. the New Mexico state track meet: Gleda Bob was a member of three dif-

HOUSTON — There never was any

doubt in pass-oriented Rice coach

Watson Brown's mind that the Owls

were going to run the football against

football game running the ball,"

Brown said. "They have a bunch of

quick little guys and we thought our

fullback Antonio Brinkley, who rip-

ped off a 53-yard run on the second

play of the game and kept running un-

Brinkley's piled up the most

regular season rushing yards by a

ference Offensive Player of the Week

Associated Press Southwest Con-fullback position.

"We were going to win or lose the Brinkley

The Cardinals never stopped shutout in 44 games in a 31-0 route of

til he'd gained 244 yards on 25 carries bine, a tackle, had two quarterback

Rice runner and netted him The Brinkley and DeWayne Burnett at the

By The Associated Press

the Lamar Cardinals.

best chance was to run."

in a 29-28 victory.

honors.

ferent relays that competed on the state level while Rutalee was a distance runner (1,500 meters and Texas Tech cross country runner 3,000 meters). Bob's younger brother, Cisco Bob didn't expect to be suc- Clint, is running cross country for his

Bob said he always had the en-"I never thought I'd be ahead of durance to run long distances but had

> "I never had any natural speed. I've had to work long hours to achieve

Bob was the New Mexico state ner than he thought. After Tech's first cross country champion and was a three meets, Bob has established distance specialist in track. Before enrolling at Tech, he won a national Bob began the season with a third- high school cross country meet that place finish at the Pioneer Invita- included the top runners from more been involved with rodeo since he was

duel meet against Baylor in Waco. He cludes running 8 to 10 miles in a threehasn't been anywhere near the back hour period. The team works out on different surfaces and alternates Bob said attending school at Tech among Mae Simmons Park, the Tech has been quite a different experience track field and the campus jogging

Bob said cross country runners students in my classes. Here I've had have to be able to run on different surclasses with over a 100 people in faces. "We've run on a golf course, dirt roads and pavement," he said. "I Bob attended Ruidoso High School like grass or dirt roads the best. The but lived on the Mescalero Indian spikes feel real hard when we have to

Bob said he enjoys a wide variety of mother Apache. Bob said he gained sports but has had the most success an interest in track and cross country running. Bob played football his first from his two sisters, Gleda and two years in high school but gave it up after injuring his knee in a game.

"I cracked my knee cap and had to school track and encouraged me to go through a lot of rehabilitation to get it back in shape. It hasn't

Bob's other sports love is rodeo.

Big game nets Brinkley league laurels

Grumbine

Baylor defensive teammates

Eugene Hall and Steve Grumbine,

who helped the Bears to their first

Texas Tech, shared defensive honors.

Hall, a defensive end, and Grum-

sacks each and Grumbine added 11

Brown said he intended to alternate

"That position was going to run the Austin Saturday.

tackles in the Bears' SWC opener.



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in the ninth grade, and I picked it up An average workout for Bob in- from him. He's a bull rider," he said.

> Bob said he, too, has experienced the thrill of bull riding. "The first time I rode, it was a different feeling," he said. "It's really weird when you realize that you're riding an animal that is 10 times heavier than you. And the bull will do anything to get you off of its back. Talk about having butterflies."

> Bob said he has participated in about three or four rodeos but probably won't enter another anytime soon. "I've been bucked before, so I know what it's like," he said.

Bob said he was recruited by many schools but chose Tech because of academics. "I'm a civil engineering major, and Tech's engineering department is good," he said. "I liked (Tech) Coach (Corky) Oglesby and also wanted the opportunity to com-"My oldest brother Trumen has pete in the Southwest Conference."

ball," Brown said. "I would have

alternated more but Antonio just got

rolling and we couldn't get him out."

It was the kind of game plan

Brinkley had dreamed about, but

never experienced, since signing with

the Owls during Ray Alborn's tenure

Brinkley was accustomed to weekly

100-yard performances at high school

in Wharton and hoped to continue his

specialty at Rice. But he suddenly

found himself with a pass-minded

"I thought about transferring and

was about one hour away from going

to Florida," Brinkley said. "But I got

cold feet I guess. Deep down, I still

believed in Rice's program and that's

why I stayed. I'm glad I did. Now

The Owls are three touchdown

underdogs to the Texas Longhorns in

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The first-place Los Angeles Dodgers, who lead the Reds by five games, had an opportunity to clinch at least a tie for the division title by beating San Diego on Tuesday night.

Davis had three hits, including the game-winner off reliever Scott Garrelts, 9-5, and drove in four runs. The Reds loaded the bases in the eighth on Dave Concepcion's single, a walk to Bo Diaz and a bunt single by Ron Oester.

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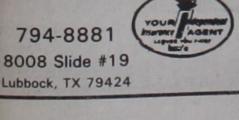
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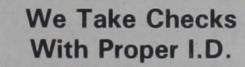
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Oct. 11



Recreational Sports

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IM BRIEFS

Schedules ready

If an intramural racquetball tournment or the co-rec tennis tournment was entered, a bracket should have been already picked up. First round deadline date is Oct. 7, so do not delay-call your opponent.

Swimmer seminar slated

Swimmers should take note that next Thursday, Oct. 10, there will be a seminar in the SRC Classroom at 7 p.m. Ann Janes, the women's swimming coach, will discuss how to develop a swim workout to improve cardiovascular and musclar strength. Learn some variations to just swimming laps for fitness.

Injured clinic planned

The sports medicine injury clinic with Dr. Robert Yost of the Texas Tech Medical School is tonight. It begins at 7 p.m. every Wednesday in Student Rec Center, Room 201.

Dr. Robert Yost, orthopedic surgeon and leading authority in sports medicine, is offering his services free of charge to students, faculty, and staff. The purpose of this clinic is to educate students concerning athletic type injuries that could have occured while participating in some form of recreational or athletic activity. Dr. Yost will examine a limited number of persons with these types of injuries each week. For further information, contact the Rec Sports Office at 742-3351.

Running seminar scheduled

If you can run two-three now, it is possible to increase your mileage so you run the Red Raider Homecoming 10 kilometers on Nov. 9. There will be a seminar for women titled "Running Your First 10K" tonight at 7 p.m. in the Arts & Crafts Room of the SRC. Training schedules and running tips will be discussed. Please call 742-3352 to register.

Basketball entries due

Tomorrow is the last day to enter both 3-on-3 basketball and co-rec basketball. Come by the Rec Sports Office before 5 p.m. to enter your team. Co-Rec basketball requires a \$25 forfeit fee and league play begins on Oct. 13 while the 3-on-3 tournment begins on Oct. 7.

Aggie run set

The "Ambush the Aggies" Run is scheduled for Saturday. It begins at 9 a.m. at the north entrance to the Student Recreational Center. Two and Four mile runs are available. The run is open to all Texas Tech students, faculty, staff, spouses and guests.

A long sleeve T-shirt will be given to all runners for a \$4 fee. Entries will be accepted in person at the Rec Sports Office, 202 Rec Center, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mailed entries accompanied by the \$4 entry fee, should be addresses to Recreational Sports, Box 4390, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409. Deadline for all registration is Friday, Oct 4. There will be no registration the day of the race.

The race is sponsored by the Recreational Sports. For further information,

Volleyball entries due

Entries for Men's and Women's Volleyball will be taken Oct. 8 through Oct. 10 in the Rec Sports Office. Bring your rosters and forfeit fee by the office before next Thursday at 5 p.m. Entries are accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Run Series continues

In the Orlando's Fun Run Series, the object is to gain points by funning five runs throughout the semester. The team that accumulates the most points wins a \$50 evening at Orlando's Italian and Natural Food Restaurant; second place is a \$30 evening and third, \$20. Three of te runs are for participation-run and you receive points. One run awards points to the 10 fastest men and women while the lst run gives oints to the 10 people who are cosest to their predicted time. There is no fee and all entries must be turned in by Friday. The runs which count toward points are:

Oct 5 - Ambush the Aggies 2 & 4 Mile Fun Run Oct. 12 -Family Day Three Mile Fun Run Nov. 9 -Red Raider 5 & 10K Homecoming Run Nov. 23 -Cross Country Two Mile Turkey Trot Dec. 6 -TGIF Predicted Time Two Mile Run

Gym reserves set

Groups, intrmural teams, and organizations wishing to reserve a gym for volleyball, badminton, or basketball may reserve by calling 742-3352 during office hours or by coming by the Rec Sports Office in Room 202 of the Student Rec Center. Gyms in the women's gym and the men's gym are available during the evening hours for such purposes.

The hours available for both gyms are as follows: Men's Gym Recreational Hours: Mon.-Thur. 7-10 p.m. (closed weekends)

Women's Gym Hours: Sundays 6-11 p.m., weekdays 8-11p.m. Reservations for the following week are taken beginning each Monday.

Frisbee golf rescheduled

Frisbee golf players who registered to play in the tournment last Sunday are reminded that it has been rescheduled for this Sunday, Oct. 6, at 12:30. Meet at the south entrance of the SRC. Entries will be taken through Friday in the Rec Sports Office.

Fun Run slated

Saturday, Oct. 12, the Family Weekend Fun Run will start at 9 a.m. Both one and three mile runs are available. The run is open to all Texas Tech students, their family, faculty, and staff.

The cost is \$3 per person (for race T-shirts). It begins at the north entrance to the Student Recreation Center. The course will loop around the recreational fields on the one mile jogging trail, then to the coliseum and down the Tech Freeway for the three milers.

Entries will be accepted in person at the Rec Sports Office, Room 202 in the Rec Center, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be registration prior to the race on Saturday morning beginning at 8 a.m. There are only 75 T-shirts so early entries are advised. Persons may run without paying if they do not want a T-shirt.

For further information, call Rec Sports, 742-3351, and remember, your parents are welcome to run!

Coming Soon...

Activity **Entries Due** Intramurals 3 on 3 Basketball Oct. 2-3 Co-Rec Basketball Oct. 2-3 Men's & Women's Volleyball Oct. 8-10 **Special Events** Oct. 4

Ambush the Aggies Fun Run Family Weekend 1 & 3 Mile Run

Sports Club Update

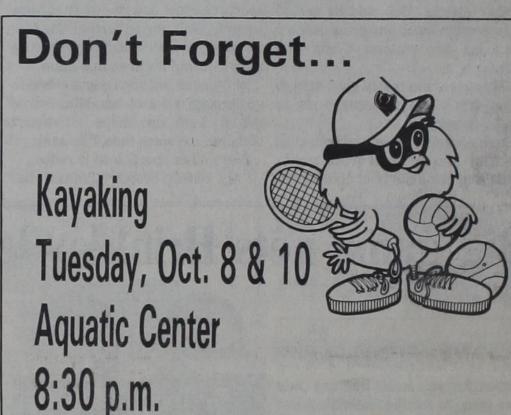
Rugby

The Texas Tech Rugby team topped the Southwest Texas squad 25-0 in San Marcos. Played in a downpour that started on the opening kickoff, the win enabled Tech to up their record to 1-0-1.

Tech scored on an 80 yard run by Nick Mongero and on a 25 yard run by Steve Mitchell. Mitchell's run came off a pass from Mongero after a long run. An additional Tech score was made by Bob Medigovich. Defensively, Tech was led by Wade Williams who was a "devastating tackler." Tech's next action is October 12 in Waco.

Soccer

The Texas Tech Soccor Team will travel to Alberquerque Friday for a game against the University of New Mexico. Following the match, the squad will travel north for a Saturday game against the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs.



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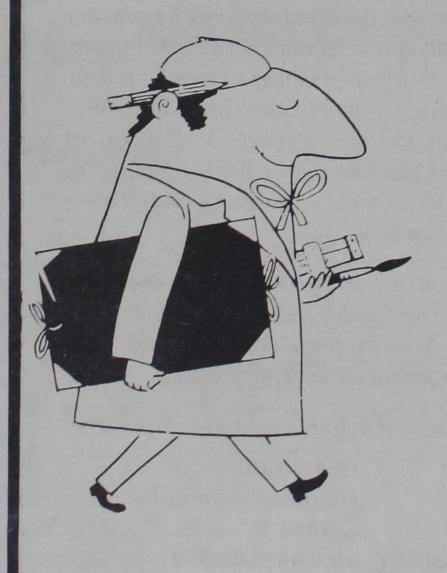


Joe Martinez, Sigma Nu quarterback, gets his pass off before the Delta Upsilon defender rips his

Photo by Greg Henry flag off during Sunday's intramural game. Sigma Nu won the contest 27-0.

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