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Bucy, Cavazos call for endowment fund donors

By LINDA BURKE
University Daily News Reporter

Texas Tech's first-ever enterprise campaign, intended to raise \$60 million, kicked off Friday with words

“As a state-supported school, we need this money to enhance scholastic excellence and endowment for the faculty and students.”

— J. Fred Bucy

of enthusiasm from Tech President Lauro Cavazos and steering committee chairman J. Fred Bucy.

More than 30 percent of the goal, \$23 million, already has been raised, Bucy said.

“As a state-supported school, we need this money to enhance scholastic

excellence and endowment for the faculty and students,” Bucy said.

He said that in the past, donors have been hesitant to give to state universities because they think the schools already are receiving sufficient funds from the Legislature.

“The money will help attract faculty to Tech and get additional students who otherwise couldn't come here,” he said.

He said the funds collected during the three-year campaign will be used to offset limitations set by the state for expenditures on research and equipment.

“It will also provide for new ventures in research and expansion and construction projects on the multi-purpose facility, the Texas Tech Museum, the Southwest Collection, the library and the ex-students building,” Bucy said.

Cavazos said the campaign is an effort to make Tech “an even finer university.”

“We've been thinking about it and planning it for some time; this didn't start yesterday,” he said.

Bucy said the steering committee will need to develop a network to find the people who want to help in the

campaign and give to Tech.

“There are a lot of people out there who aren't as secure in our family as they should be. We need to identify the potential givers to Tech,” he said.

Bucy said members of the committee will be making trips to potential donors in the corporate and business worlds as well as speaking to foundations and individual givers.

“Our goal of \$60 million is \$1 million for every year Tech has been around. We can achieve this goal, and I think we will exceed it,” Bucy said.

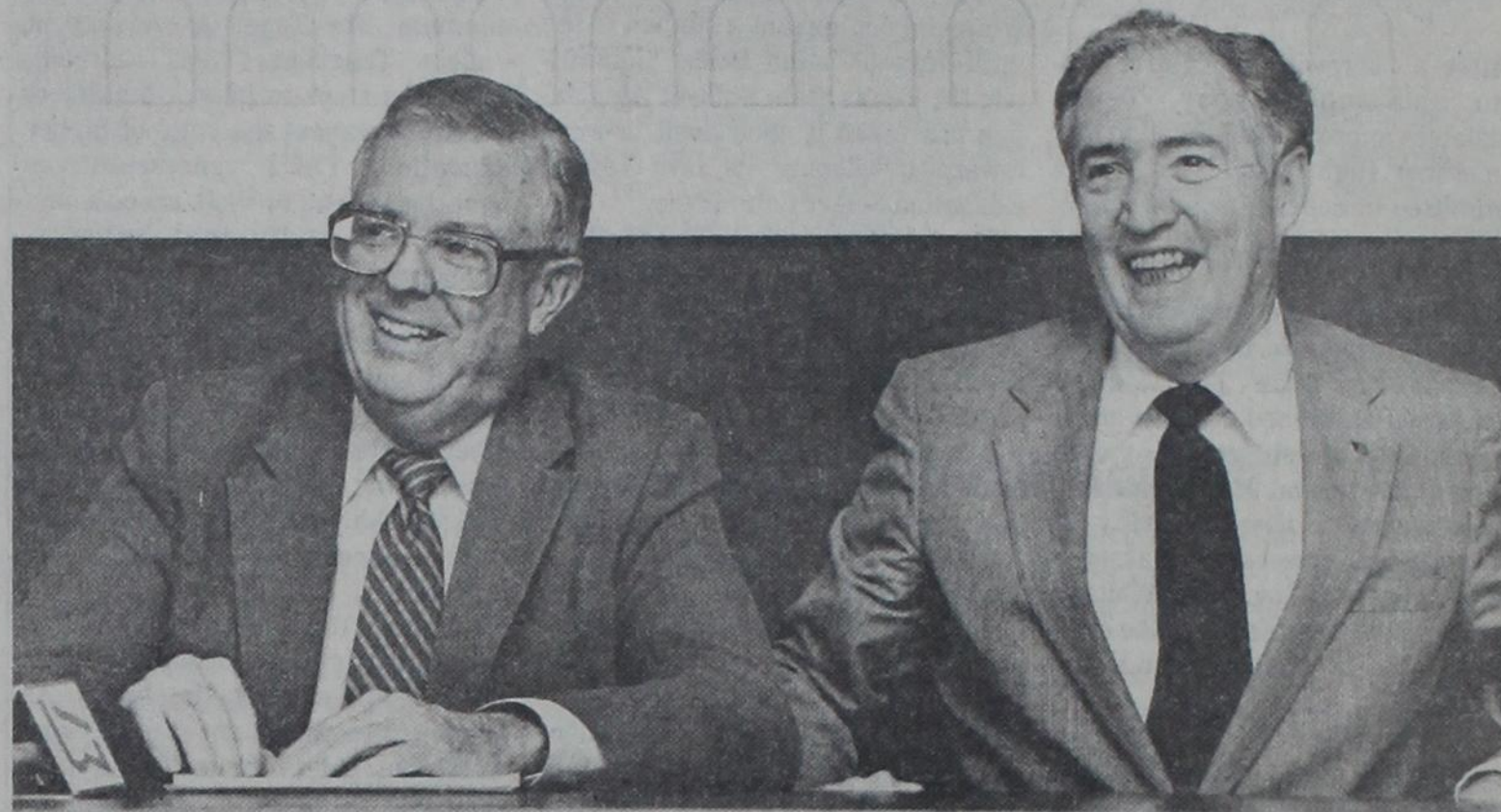
He said the campaign is a challenge for Tech because it is the university's first endeavor to find prospective donors on a large scale.

“Our previous endowment just didn't tap the resources and givers that are out there,” Bucy said.

After the campaign is complete, Bucy said, it will have a lasting impact on Tech. “We will have a professional development office in place and a network of donors,” he said.

The Oct. 4 kickoff of the campaign was set to coincide with the 60th anniversary of the first day of classes at Texas Technological College on Oct. 1, 1925.

The ENTERPRISE CAMPAIGN TEXAS TECH



Bucy and Cavazos

Mark C. Mamaw/The University Daily

Tech accused of violations

The San Antonio Express-News Sunday reported that former high school football star Chris Pryor, who originally signed with Texas Tech, said he received cash and other gratuities as part of his recruitment by Tech in 1984.

The newspaper said Pryor claimed former Texas Tech assistant coach Rodney Allison and three Tech boosters provided him and fellow San Antonio Judson High School running back Chip Lambert with cash, hotel rooms, rental cars and meals.

Pryor told the Express-News Allison had promised both him and Lambert a pair of boots, which they never received. Pryor said he called Tech coach Jerry Moore about the boots and Moore replied “What boots?” and told him that such gratuities were against NCAA rules.

The newspaper said Moore denied having any knowledge about the boots or any other illegal recruitment practices concerning Pryor. Allison resigned his position at Tech in spring 1984 to accept a similar position at Duke University. Pryor left Tech in fall 1984 and enrolled at Texas A&I, where he played several games, then quit.

Senate continues budget debate

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Despite a last-minute plea from President Reagan, the Senate refused Sunday to choke off debate on a proposal mandating a balanced budget by 1991 and left in doubt urgently needed legislation to continue the government's borrowing authority.

The Senate voted 57-38 for the so-called cloture motion to limit debate on the amendment, but it was seven votes short of the necessary two-thirds majority and meant that further action on increasing the national debt limit remained stalled.

The meaning of the tally was muddled because it did demonstrate a strong majority backed the pending budget plan, it was unclear when a debt limit increase could be considered, although another vote to shut off debate was scheduled for today.

At the White House, spokesman Albert R. Brashear said he could not say what specific problems would be caused by failure to enact the debt limit measure.

“Zero hour is approaching,” Reagan said in a statement issued from his weekend Maryland retreat at Camp David just hours before the Senate convened Sunday afternoon. “By tomorrow (today), the federal

government's cash balances will be virtually exhausted and we will be facing a financial emergency.”

Debate on the balanced budget plan offered by Sens. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, Warren Rudman, R-N.H., and Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., has held up legislation increasing the national debt limit, which Treasury Department officials have said must be done by today to avoid disruptions of government financial operations.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., told his colleagues that some senators “don't want to cut spending. ... Some don't want to do anything unless it's raise your taxes and dismantle defense.”

Nonetheless, he fell short of the necessary majority.

Since a change in Senate rules is involved, it would take a two-thirds majority of those voting instead of the usual 60 for a so-called cloture motion.

But Dole had said that even if he got a simple majority, “Then I think the burden's on those holding us up.”

Democrats and Republicans alike have agreed that passage of some sort of balanced budget legislation is likely and would be worthwhile. “We all want to balance the budget,” said Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia.

But Democratic leaders, and some Republicans, have resisted efforts by GOP leaders to force quick action on the plan that is being offered as an amendment to the measure raising the debt limit from the current national debt limit from its current \$1.824 trillion to \$2.078 trillion.

Byrd has offered instead to support a small increase in the debt limit to allow more time to consider the controversial amendment.

Byrd said Saturday that as for balanced budget legislation, “It's not a question of if or whether but how.” In general, opponents say the pending plan would disproportionately hit domestic spending programs that have been cut previously, and give the president too much power to cut spending.

The complex plan, in effect, calls for annual deficit reductions of \$36 billion, bringing red ink from its current annual level of \$200 billion to zero by the beginning of the 1991 fiscal year on Oct. 1, 1990.

There would be decreasing deficit ceilings each year and the president would have the power to make across-the-board spending cuts to meet the annual targets, if necessary.

Dole has insisted on using the pressure of having to pass the debt limit increase quickly to force action on the budget plan.

Tech president to meet students during forum

By LAURA TETREAU
University Daily News Reporter

An open forum for Texas Tech students to discuss campus issues with Tech President Lauro Cavazos will be at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Stangel-Murdough dorm lobby.

“This gives the students a chance to talk with the president and feel like they can take their problems to the top,” said Spencer Hayes, a Tech student who helped organize the meeting on behalf of the Tech Student Association.

The student forum with Cavazos is the result of legislation approved last spring by the SA. The legislation, which Hayes helped write, called for the SA to find ways to improve the communication between students and the president. Hayes and other senators developed the forum idea and conducted one meeting last spring.

“Last spring we had in and out maybe 50 students doing about an hour and a half meeting with Dr. Cavazos in the Coronado Room of

the UC,” Hayes said.

“I thought it was pretty successful, especially in light of the fact that three years ago there was a lack of interest in the Coffee with Cavazos program,” he said.

Hayes said he would like to see the students meeting with Cavazos twice each semester, but that student interest will determine whether four meetings a school year will take place.

“I think he's pretty willing to talk about anything, but he's not going to beat any dead horses,” Hayes said.

The meeting with Cavazos should be an educational one, Hayes said, and students should not feel intimidated about discussing their concerns with the president.

“This lets students know that the administration is concerned about students,” Hayes said.

“We may not get everything we want but they will listen.”



Ride 'em, Raiders

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Marla Fisher, a visiting sophomore from Tarleton State University, snaps a photo of her friends Juanita Moeller, (on Will Rogers' shoulders), and Elaine Jorgenson. Moeller is a visiting freshman from Tarleton, and Jorgenson is a Tech freshman business administration major. The three attended high school together in Ballinger. Fisher and Moeller came to visit their friend Jorgenson and to see their buddy Aaron Keese, Tech quarterback, play against A&M.

ROTC may be tested for AIDS

By NATALIE BOYLE
University Daily News Reporter

Defense Department officials are discussing the possibilities of testing advanced college ROTC students for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

AIDS destroys a key part of the body's immune system, and victims may succumb to any one of several diseases. The disease may lay dormant in a person for five to eight years before it begins to attack the immune system.

Texas Tech ROTC leaders have mixed feelings as to whether students should be ordered to have the test until they go on active duty.

Col. Carl Horn, Navy ROTC leader, said he doubts students will be tested for the disease until they go on active duty. “Students have not been tested for drugs before they go on active duty so my guess is that the Defense Department will not order them to be tested for AIDS, either.”

Army ROTC leader Col. Gary Potts disagreed with Horn and said he expects to receive a testing policy soon. “The disease is passed through body fluids, and when you are in the field you may have a situation where you are in contact with someone's body fluids. The disease could be passed to your buddies in the field.”

According to an article in the Army Times, “The virus is of particular concern to the military for several

reasons. Because it can be transmitted through blood and by contact with other body fluids, infected troops could pass it to their buddies on the battlefield.”

The article also said, “This could happen through battlefield transfusions when blood is not available through the military system or when soldiers help wounded buddies.”

If the order does come down, students, who are already in the program, will probably be tested for AIDS during advanced camp over the summer and entering students will be checked for the disease as part of their physical exam, Potts said.

Staff Sgt. Standridge, who is on staff at Reese Air Force Base Hospital, said the orders for AIDS testing at the hospital will have to come out of Air Force headquarters and as of now he has heard nothing definite.

Though no decision has been made yet, Potts said he feels the testing will be a way of protecting the taxpayers from large medical bills. “We cannot afford the pressure that it would put on our medical system. If there was a tremendous outbreak of the disease, it would put a tremendous pressure on our medical system. We are trying to cut our budget, and usually the first thing cut is the medical system. We are trying to become more cost conscious.”

ROTC leaders agreed that if mandatory testing is ordered, it will have little effect on enrollment in the programs.

“There is such a small percentage of carriers who would admit that they may be carriers that I don't think it will affect applications for the program at all. Someone who knows they have AIDS will not apply,” Horn said.

“Strong measures are called for because of the threat of the disease to the community. These measures are not too strong, especially among groups such as the military.”

Inductees into all branches of the service began to be mandatorily tested for the disease Oct. 1. The testing was ordered Aug. 30 by Deputy Defense Secretary William H. Taft after a briefing from the Army's top AIDS researcher, according to an article in the Army Times.

Predictions of the number of cases of AIDS in the military ran as high as 1,000, according to Potts. To date, only 91 cases have been confirmed by the military. Of those cases, 50 of them were Army personnel, 24 were Navy, 14 were Air Force and 3 cases were reported by the Marines.

AIDS risk groups include homosexuals, intravenous drug abusers and hemophiliacs. Since 1979, 13,074 cases have been reported and 6,611 people have died from the disease.

MONDAY

In today's UD

Business students throughout the nation have been getting practical experience by participating in a European business tour program.

Texas Tech business professors Bert Valencia and Robert Amason are two sponsors of the program, which is directed by Arizona State University.

Students visit about 15 foreign firms on the average tour and get an opportunity to meet with executives.

Read more about the program in Chip May's story on page 5.

and ...

John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band didn't let a small crowd adversely affect the enthusiasm for their Thursday night concert in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

The audience of 1,200 generally was unresponsive to opening group Flash Kahan, but Cafferty and Beaver Brown, of “Eddie and the Cruisers” fame, salvaged the evening by giving a crowd-pleasing performance.

For more on the concert, read Eric Steele's review in Lifestyles, page 6.

Weather

Weather conditions should be mostly fair today, with temperatures warming to the upper 80s this afternoon. Southwest winds of 10-20 mph, occasionally gusty, are forecast. No rain is expected.

viewpoint

Student participation counts in complicated 'adult' issues



University Daily Editor

Kirsten Kling

After a harrowing legislative session and school year, Texas legislators approved the creation of a 19-member Higher Education Select Committee in hopes of solving many problems associated with higher education.

During a time when most students' thoughts turned to recreation and vacations, the Texas Tech Student Association expressed concern about the possibility of a student member to occupy a position on the committee.

This summer, the University of Texas Student Association passed a resolution asking Gov. Mark White to appoint a student to serve on the committee. Tech stood behind the resolution.

The committee was created in hopes that it might discover inadequacies in 37 state-supported colleges and 45 junior colleges. Those who have been chosen to serve on the committee include attorneys, business executives and current and former state legislators.

At the Tech Student Association meeting Thursday, Internal Vice President Alison Bennett said it is time for students to have representation on committees of higher education. She is right. Because Gov. Mark White did not appoint a student to the "full-fledged" adult Select Committee, the Texas State Student Association has taken it upon itself to work toward developing its own Higher Education Select Committee.

The reasons behind White's decision not to appoint a student to the committee are obvious and understandable. However, once the student committee is created and presents its recommendations, I hope the content is not so easily thrown aside as was the preposterous thought of a student on the Select Committee. It's time our legislators take note of student input. Although they have been cooperative with students in the past, in many cases we seem to have been regarded as an imposition. I recall the president of the UT Student Association testifying in April before the Liquor Regulations Committee in reference to the drinking age bill. After his presentation was over, I

overheard two representatives laugh at the student's ideas. I do believe student input could be taken more seriously.

The Select Committee's 15-month investigation of higher education institutions is a big job — a job in which everyone must take part to gain insight about the higher education dilemma. The Texas Association of College Teachers (TACT) already has taken steps to inform the Select Committee about the state of higher education. TACT representatives have been sent to visit schools and determine individual schools' problems.

Likewise, the Tech Student Association could conduct an investigation of its own and supply its findings to Tech officials, the Select Committee and other state officials. There is no reason why students cannot take a part in the crucial examination of their educational processes and programs.

I applaud the SA's first step in taking complicated, often political educational matters in hand. As students, we should not stand by and watch our elders make all the decisions that ultimately concern us. I only hope the TSSA and the Tech SA follow through with their plans.



"OKAY, GUYS, NOW LET'S GO OVER THE RULES ONE MORE TIME..."

The word today is defense



Syndicated Columnist

William Safire

Wars but for Trade Wars. (If the word "wars" is fair in characterizing the military position as belligerent, it's fair in attacking the trade position as belligerent.)

Most of the American people are not so policy-split. Most of us are more consistent than the contending political forces in Washington. Our common denominator is nationalism — both a military and economic patriotism — which inclines us to the side of pervasive national defense.

Here is why so many of us embrace protectionism against missiles:

What the Russians think of our ability to mount a space-based

research, which is not on the table.

If defense against incoming missiles were not such a good idea for us, the Russians would not be so worried about it. Instead of being deterred by "Maybe I'll get killed, too," a potential attacker will be deterred by "Maybe my attack won't succeed, and then I'll surely get killed." That is a stronger deterrent. Star Wars appeals to common sense, the force of which usually is scorned at the start.

Now to the other defense. Here is why so many of us embrace ecotationalism in defending against one-way-street trade relations:

South Korea sells us \$4 billion more than it buys, a chunk of which is in TV sets and video recorders. We provide the market for its factories, and treat it as an underdeveloped country, waving many of its products through customs duty-free. Yet in its theaters and on television, American film makers are severely restricted in royalties and in number of films allowed to compete with Korean movies. We buy their hardware, they restrict our software: that's one example of unfairness typical of our Asian allies.

American nationalists — that is, most of us — don't like being victims of unfairness. We expect our government to get the victimizers to cut it out.

In this Year of Dee-fense, most politicians are in half-step with most of the people. The Star-Warrior Republicans should respect the strong nationalist demand for defense against one-way free trade; the trade-war Democrats should respect the powerful urge for national self-defense against nuclear missiles.

If football cornerbacks finally can defend against penetration by the long bomb without interference calls, why can't the defenders of the national interest?

It doesn't matter if we have talcum power in our warheads — if the Russians think it's a nuclear warhead, it's just as good as a nuclear warhead.

—Henry Kissinger

Defense is what counts in today's negotiations. As Henry Kissinger said before a Nixon-Brezhnev summit meeting, "It doesn't matter if we have talcum power in our warheads — if the Russians think it's a nuclear warhead, it's just as good as a nuclear warhead." In the same way, if Moscow believes our space defense is a real likelihood, then the fact of our working on that defense becomes not merely a bargaining chip, but a new deterrent in itself. Deployment is negotiable, but testing is part of

Campus NewsNotes

With messages from Lionel Ritchie and Amy Carter, a Brown student and daughter of former President Jimmy Carter, the pop singer group and the Public Interest Group network hope to conduct hunger teach-ins and fundraising events on 1,000 college campuses this fall.

Cornell's union director, though, called an unrelated recent campus "Hunger Project" a fraud because ticket proceeds will not buy food for anyone.

At the same time, four college foot-

ball teams — Albany State, Morris Brown, Grambling State and Alabama State — signed to play games in Atlanta Nov. 9 to raise money for famine relief.

By unofficial count, 5,150 Notre Dame students joined in 90-degree heat to try to beat the musical chair record set by State University of New York-Albany students last spring. The Albany students musically switched only 5,060 chairs.

The latest school reform report — "Investing In Our Children" by the Committee for Economic Development — says high school grads enter college without adequate preparation or any real work skills.

It charged that Japanese and European schools educate students better than U.S. schools.

College Press Service

LETTERS

New computer proposals questioned

To the editor: We are worried! We have been keeping up with the news stories about these new computer proposals. The more we read, the more concerned we become. Although we dismissed the first article as being premature, we now get the distinct feeling that someone is serious.

Is it possible that the people who comprise this "ad hoc committee" do not realize the implications of their proposal? In general, this new proposal is to give the IBM 3033 completely to administration while the students are to be moved to two VAX 8600s and one CDC mainframe. Although separation of facilities for administration and students is a good idea (especially for security reasons), another solution has to be found.

The first article mentions that beginning students can use lesser facilities and in fact, that the current facilities are "too complex for many

beginning students. What do the more advanced students do? Change universities?

Among the services that will be lost are CICS, VSAM (spelled as CI/CS and V-Sam in the first article), VM/CMS, and 370/JCL. These losses should not be taken lightly. Yesterday, I took a quick look through a current Computerworld (a highly respected computer newsweekly). I was not surprised to find that approximately 38 percent of the jobs listed in Computerworld requested CICS, VSAM, VM/CMS and 370/JCL experience.

It was mentioned that the VAX and CDC systems are IBM compatible. The services listed in the previous paragraph are not available on either of these machines and these machines will not run IBM software. These systems are so different, in fact, that they cannot even use the same terminals. The IBM PC also was brought into the picture. It, too,

is incompatible with IBM mainframes. Just because a micro-computer can access a mainframe does not make it "compatible."

It has been our opinion that the purpose of the university is to educate students so that they may become a functional part of the real world. As stated in the first article, "80 percent of the mainframes in the 'real world' (the business world) are IBM." Do you think that IBM (the largest computer corporation in the world) would recruit students from a school where the student population never uses an IBM mainframe?

Expansion of computer facilities is necessary, but removing IBM mainframe experience from the students at Tech cannot be the answer.

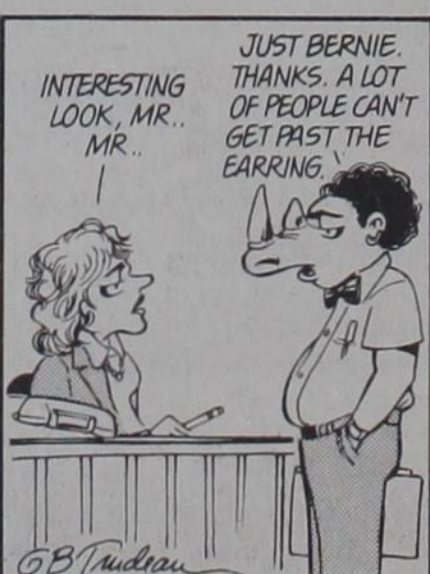
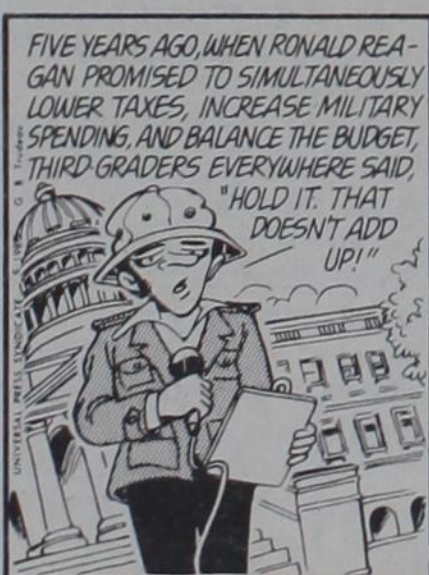
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Brand Hilton
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John Rhodes

Bloom County



By Berke Breathed

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

The University Daily

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

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

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FBI has first woman casualty

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Authorities Sunday investigated the shooting of the first woman FBI agent to die on duty, as the FBI declined comment on a city police report that she was mistakenly shot by two fellow agents.

Special Agent Robin L. Ahrens, 33, died early Saturday after being shot in the hand, arm and eye late Friday as about a dozen FBI agents arrested a robbery suspect at an apartment complex.

Phoenix Police Chief Ruben Ortega said Ahrens was shot by two agents who mistook her for the robbery suspect's girlfriend.

Ahrens' death will be explained at a news conference that probably will take place Thursday, said FBI agent

Herb Hawkins.

"We know what happened," Hawkins said, adding that a bureau investigation is expected to be finished Tuesday. "I just am not permitted to tell you what happened until this inquiry is over."

Added FBI spokesman James Bolenbach, "The problem is that there were lots of shots fired."

Ahrens, a native of St. Paul, Minn., joined the FBI in November 1984 and was sent to Phoenix as her first assignment. A funeral for her was set for Wednesday in Hudson, Wis., where her parents live, said Hawkins.

She was the first female agent to die on the job since women joined the FBI in 1972, and she was the first agent killed since 1979, said FBI spokesman Thomas J. Deakin in Washington, D.C. He estimated there are 500 to 600

female agents out of a total of 8,900.

FBI spokesman Jack Smythe said Saturday he "cannot comment and will not" comment on whether Ahrens was shot by her other agents until an investigation was completed.

A statement released by Hawkins on Sunday morning said the FBI investigation was continuing, and police Sgt. Tony Kruczynski said a city investigation also was under way.

"We've still got detectives working on it now," Kruczynski said. Ahrens died almost seven hours after FBI agents arrested Kenneth Don Barrett, 27, a suspect in a Sept. 20 robbery of an armored car driver at a Las Vegas, Nev., department store. In the Nevada incident, a shot was fired that barely missed several customers, and a California police officer was shot and wounded several hours later.

Barrett was considered armed and extremely dangerous, Hawkins said. Las Vegas police said they found a storage shed with 25 stolen weapons believed to be linked to Barrett, and police said they believed Barrett had one or two submachine guns.

Ortega said that shortly before 11 p.m. Friday about a dozen FBI agents gathered outside the apartment complex, where Barrett was staying in a girlfriend's apartment, until Barrett came out and was confronted by an agent.

While helping subdue Barrett, two agents saw an armed woman, Ahrens, coming through a dimly lit passageway between two buildings, Ortega said. They opened fire on her, believing she was Barrett's girlfriend, he said.

No other agents were injured.

NEWS BRIEFS

Racial tensions subside in Georgia town

ASHBURN, Ga. (AP) — Ashburn's black community gathered amid tight security and refrains of hymns Sunday to bury a black man whose shooting death by police touched off a violent demonstration and several days of racial tension.

State patrol officers lined the funeral route and stood outside the new Mount Olive Baptist Church, where almost 300 people attended services for Robert L. Wright.

About 30 extra law enforcement officers waited at the Turner County Sheriff's Department in case trouble developed, but the southern Georgia town of 4,500 people, about evenly split between whites and blacks, was calm.

The Rev. Fred Taylor of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference told mourners that the "ultimate question" blacks in Ashburn face is how to "prevent or lessen the chance of the same thing happening again."

Caller demands U.S.-Soviet concessions

BEIRUT (AP) — A caller saying he represented the extremist group holding three Soviet Embassy personnel hostage said Sunday they would not be freed until the Soviet Union and America end Lebanon's 10-year-old civil war.

The anonymous caller told a Western news agency that the group holding the Soviets, the Islamic Liberation Organization, also appealed to another terrorist organization not to free the American and French hostages that it kidnapped.

Guerrillas of the Islamic Liberation Organization, a Moslem fundamentalist group, kidnapped three Soviet diplomats and a Soviet Embassy doctor on Monday and the body of one, Cultural Attache Arcady Katkov, was found Wednesday in a West Beirut suburb. He had been shot in the head.

Crime falls to lowest point in 12 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Crime fell 4.1 percent to 35.5 million incidents in 1984, the lowest level in the 12-year history of the National Crime Survey of randomly selected American households, the government said Sunday.

The number of violent crimes excluding murder, however, rose 0.9 percent from 5,903,000 in 1983 to 5,954,000 in 1984. These incidents include assaults, armed robbery and rape.

The newest read-out on crime in America was in a report entitled "Criminal Victimization 1984," issued by the Bureau of Justice Statistics, an information-gathering arm of the Justice Department.

Preliminary National Crime Survey victimization figures for 1984, released in April, had shown that overall crime incidents totaled 35.3 million compared to 37 million in 1983. The final 1984 statistics released Sunday showed no significant variation from that.

Hispanics call for closing some campuses

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The chairman of the Mexican American Democrats of Texas recommended last week that certain colleges be closed and others merged as part of higher education reform in the state.

Ruben Bonilla of Corpus Christi said his recommendations reflect the "sentiment held by Mexican-American Democrats that our state must begin the rigorous task of educating all its citizens if we are to continue to be among the nation's economic leaders."

"To do otherwise—to neglect again

our Hispanic population is to promote mediocrity and to lend credence to the perception that Hispanics are our 'forgotten Texans,'" he said.

Bonilla's recommendations were made in a letter to Larry Temple of Austin, chairman of the new Select Committee on Higher Education.

Bonilla said that when MAD's executive committee meets Saturday in Corpus Christi, he will ask the members to support the recommendations. MAD has about 10,000 members, Bonilla said.

"I don't think there will be much disagreement," he said.

His recommendations include:

- Combining or merging colleges

"within the same city providing same or similar services, such as North Texas State University and Texas Woman's University" in Denton.

- Possibly closing or merging small colleges "within a very near geographical range of one another such as the Collin County Campus and the Richland Campus of Dallas County Community College."

- Closing colleges "with extremely low enrollment," such as the Texas A&M University Maritime Campus in Galveston or the University of Texas at Permian Basin in Odessa.

"On the other hand," Bonilla said, if UT-Permian Basin "were to recruit actively the large number of Hispanic

students to be found in areas of West Texas, its enrollment would increase dramatically."

- A short-term moratorium on opening any new colleges in Texas.

- Creating regional university systems.

- Developing a strategy for attracting minority students to colleges and stopping the "brain drain" of top Hispanic students to out-of-state schools.

- Developing programs to halt the high dropout rate of minority students.

- Encouraging the appointment of more Hispanics to boards of regents and the college Coordinating Board.

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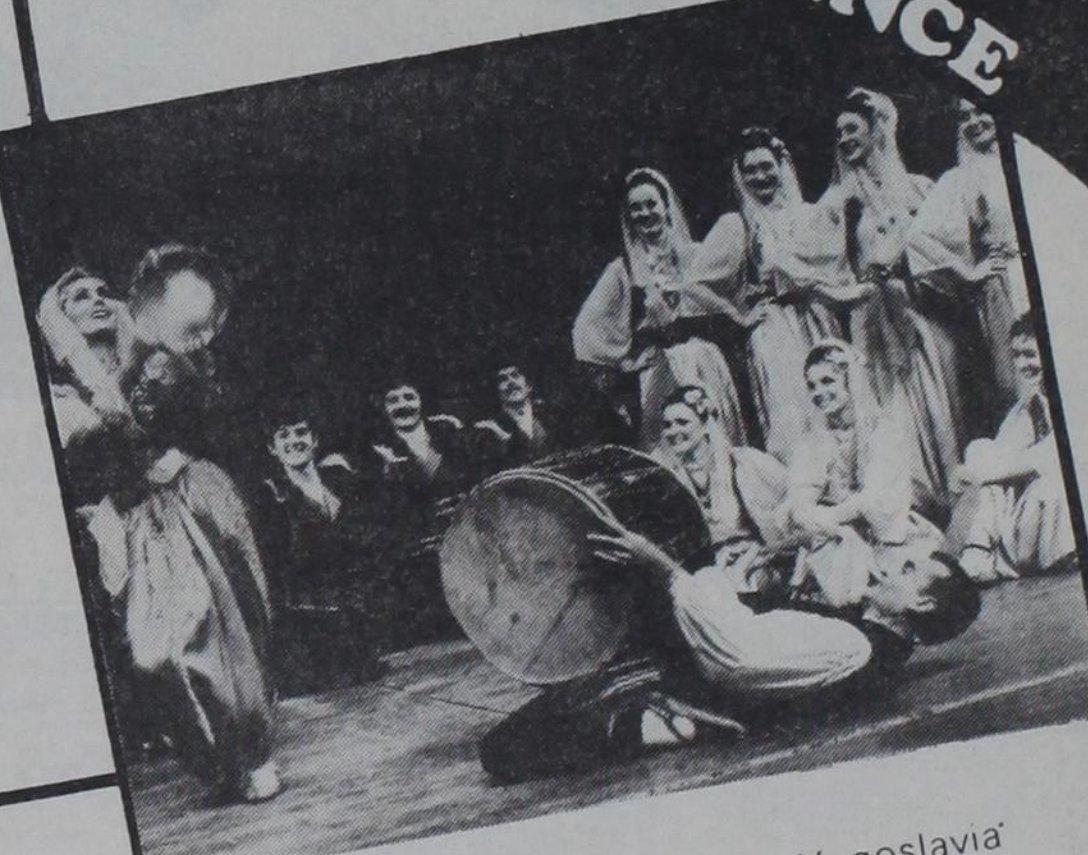
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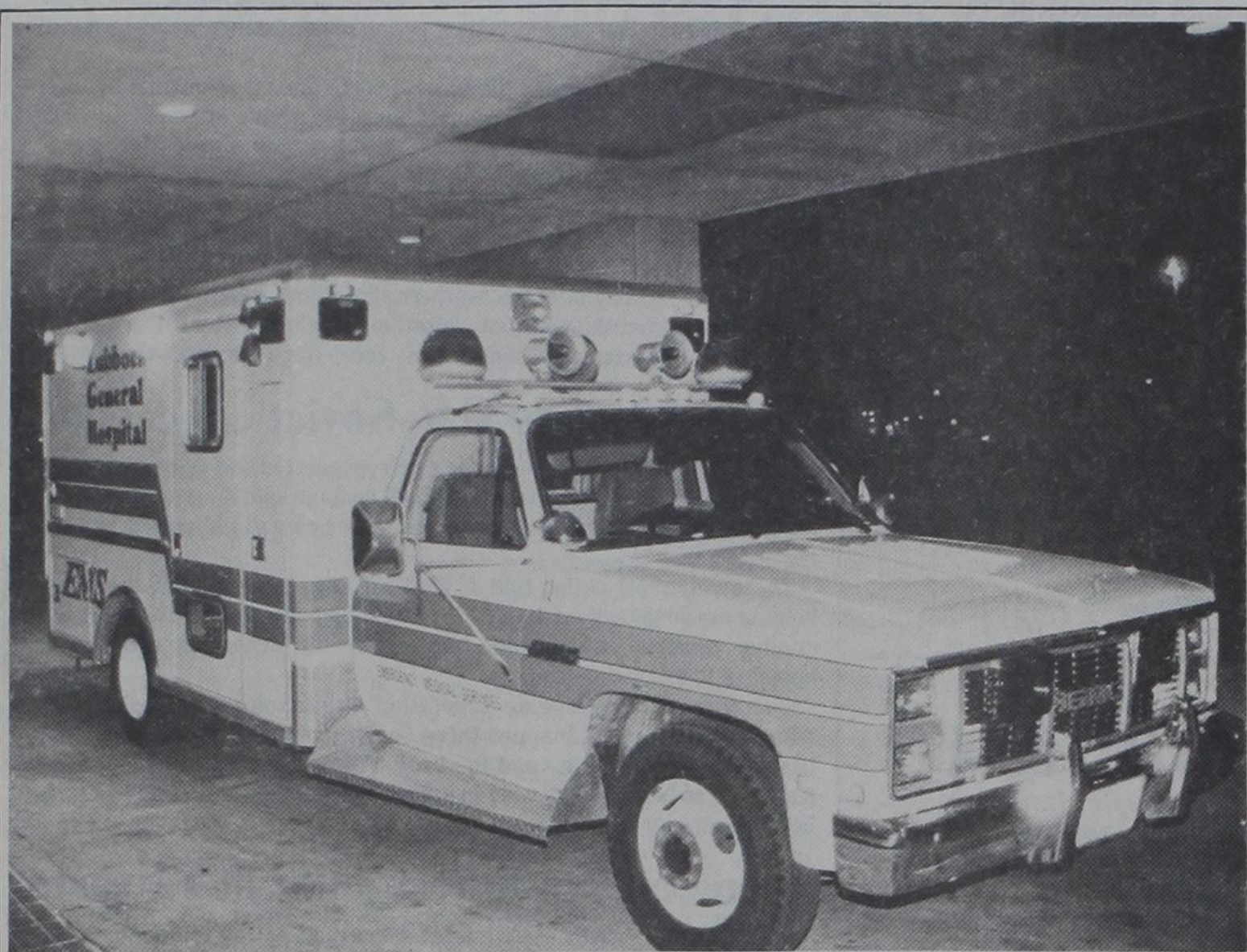
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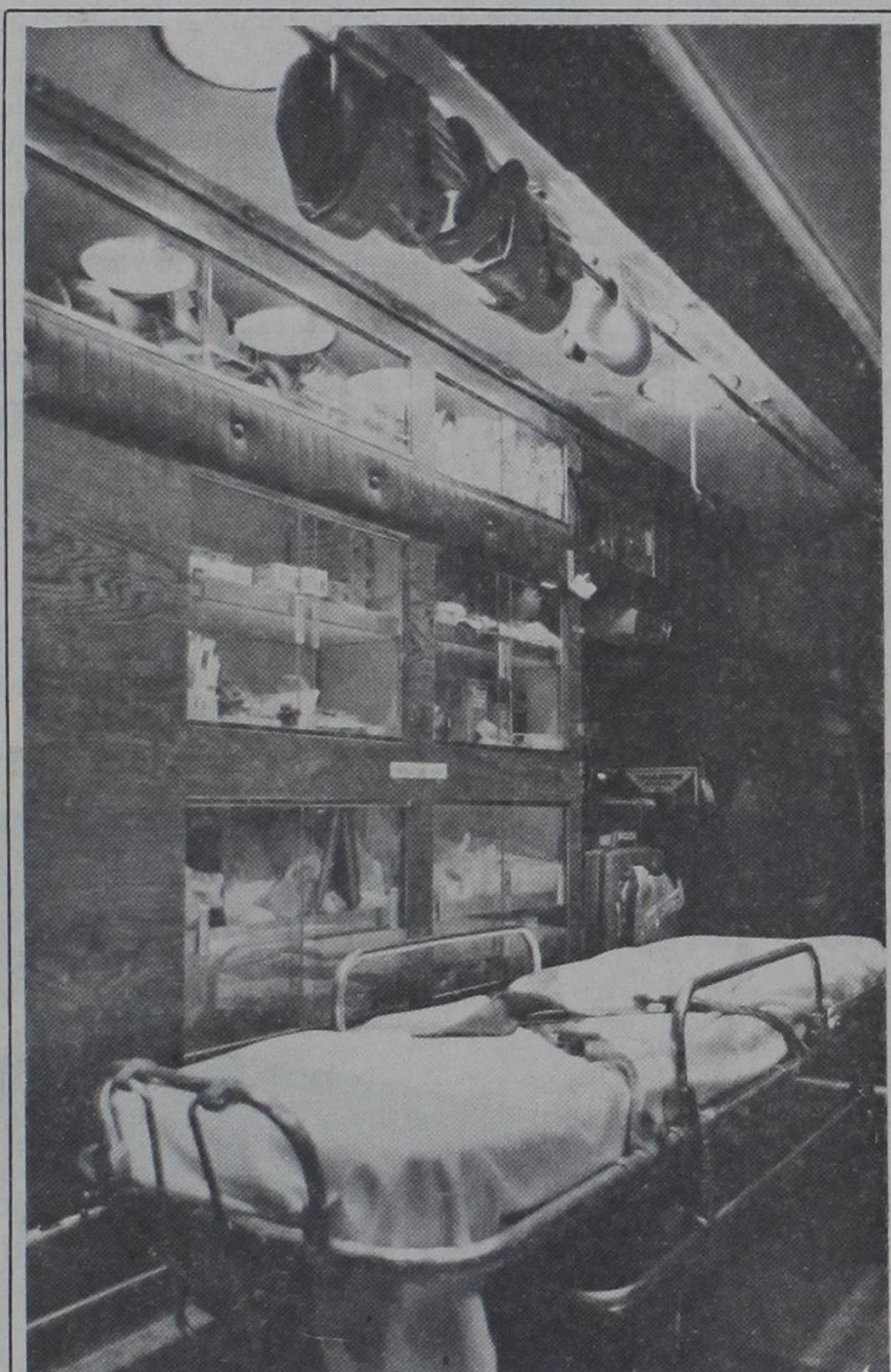
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Tech EMS trainees learn paramedic techniques



Waiting on a call



The EMS workshop

"Blood pressure is 120 over 88. Strip shows sinus rhythm. Patient is conscious. ETA is about 7 minutes.

"Call a 2-11, assistance needed. Difficulty in breathing. Set up an IV with ringers lactate. Possible congestive heart failure."

It sounds like a script from syndicated television's "Emergency" show. In reality, it's a night on the job as a paramedic trainee.

Emergency Medical Services (EMS), a life support service for Lubbock and surrounding towns, is training about 14 men and women in emergency life support, special skills, emergency medical technology and paramedics. Seven of the participants in the program are current or former Texas Tech students.

Bonnie Jackson, associate director for EMS training, said the program to train prospective paramedics in Lubbock began in 1978.

"There's been a great increase in interest in the program," she said. "Reaction from hospital personnel in the area has been uniformly favorable. It's good for them to see what can be done to stabilize a patient before he gets to the hospital."

Daniel Castleman, a paramedic trainee and former Tech student, said he first became interested in the training program when he received a letter from Lubbock General Hospital describing the training.

"I was in my first year at Tech when I got the letter in the mail. My folks prodded me into it and were the main thrust in my getting involved with the program," he said. "I'm taking time off from Tech this year to give my full attention to the paramedic training."

Castleman, who is in the final level of his training, is waiting to take the state paramedic exam in late October. If he passes the exam, he will be a four-year certified paramedic.

Tech students who are in the training program now are Todd Carter, Tim Foster, Judy Strickland, Ruben Garcia, Kelly Curry and Tom Botello.

As part of their rotations, paramedic trainees are required to obtain a certain number of hours of ambulance field work. Trainees rotate among the three EMS stations in Lubbock working with field instructors and ride along to assist on calls.

After riding one night with EMS paramedics and intern Tim Foster, it was easy to recognize why it takes a dedicated person to fulfill the requirements of an emergency life-saver.

One call took the ambulance to the east side of town. A police escort was necessary while the paramedics entered a one-room shack to treat a patient with a possible gunshot wound in the leg.

The next call was a possible congestive heart failure. Foster and the other paramedics worked furiously to set up IV's and transport the patient to the hospital.

"Sometimes when we really get going you can see the sweat forming on our foreheads," Foster said.

"The practical experience with the paramedics gives us a good handle on the early stages of injuries," Castleman said. "We learn to deal with emergency medicine and can get into the field much quicker."

EMS Chief Jackie Buck said paramedic interns help out a great deal on calls. "Sometimes we need a lot of hands and they are there to help," he said. "It's also great on-the-job training."

Buck said the training the interns get during their clinicals, especially on the ambulance runs, is completely different from classroom instruction.

"It's like med school out in the field," he said.

"It's different working on people than practicing on mannequins," Castleman said. "On the runs, people are depending on you for their lives."

He said the first run he took on an ambulance was scary. "You have no idea what exactly is wrong with the patient, and they could be in cardiac arrest by the time you get there. Everything freezes in your mind," Castleman said.

Buck said part of the thrill of the job is to see people leave the hospital after an ambulance has brought them in.

"You have to be serious about it; the patient's life is the first priority," Castleman said. "Every call we get is different, and you have to be ready for anything."

Tech student Tim Foster said he became interested in the EMS program after talking with Tech biology pro-

fessor Bernard Hartman. "I told him I wanted to go to med school and he told me I should try the paramedics program to see if medicine was really what I wanted to do," he said.

Foster, who enrolled in the training program about 10 months ago, said he gets satisfaction in knowing his job is well done.

"I like to be able to take control of a scene with the main objective of doing whatever I can to help," he said. "Then you feel like you've accomplished something."

"Paramedics is really an art. You have to make sure each setup is right for the patient and that you are doing all you can."

Buck said that despite feelings of accomplishment, the job is not openly appreciated by the public. "We are often associated with pain, and so most people don't think about us unless they need us, and then we are there for them, but we are not here for the pats on the back," he said.

Foster, who also is planning to take the state exam in October, said that as a trainee he least likes the time when he has to sit waiting for a call to come in.

"That's not being active or helpful," he said.

Castleman said that when the station is quiet, trainees can clean and stock the ambulances or help in the hospital emergency room.

"You never know when a call will come in," he said.

While a paramedic's job may seem action-packed, Castleman said the job is not as glamorous as the television show "Emergency" makes it seem.

"About 95 percent of our calls are non-life-threatening, and contrary to what people think, we can't always diagnose the problem on the scene," he said.

Castleman said the job is not always full of accomplishment and satisfaction. "While administering CPR, a patient could throw up in your mouth," he said. "You have to be ready to handle it if it happens."

One of the most unpleasant aspects of the job, Castleman said, is when patients are in an altered state of mind.

"At times, patients try to beat up the paramedics. It's frustrating because you can't fight back; you can only hold them back and keep them from hurting themselves," he said.

Paramedic medicine also is an emotional job.

"I remember when I helped bring a 3-year-old back to life and I thought it was a great accomplishment, but it was saddening to find that the child was brain-dead and died two days later," Castleman said.

Foster said his most traumatic experience while training was when he saved someone's life at the airport.

"I had just gotten out of intubation training (inserting a tube down the trachea to open a breathing passage), and the paramedics let me do the intubation on a patient who was in cardiac arrest. There was a crowd of people around, and it was exciting," he said.

As an intern training in Lubbock General Hospital's emergency room, Foster was present when Tech basketball player Edward Robinson was brought in Sept. 2. "I did CPR on him, and the doctors worked for an hour and a half to bring him back. They worked and worked on him," he said. Robinson died less than two hours after he had collapsed while playing basketball.

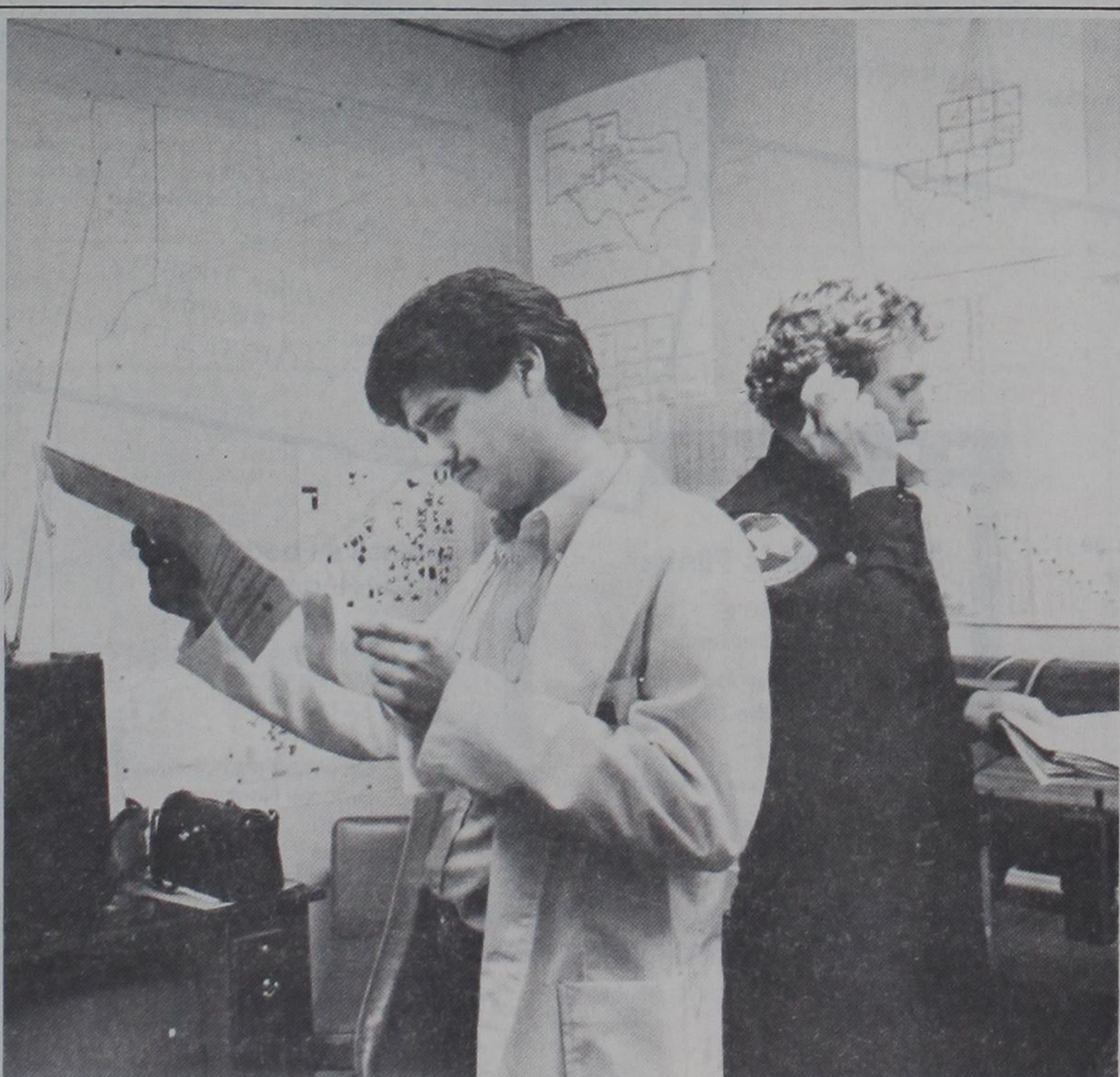
Buck said an emotional requirement of paramedics is to learn to cope with death. "You can't mix feelings," he said. "It's all medical, and you have to deal with the pain and the blood. If a call was a bad one, you don't sleep that night, but paramedics need to work these things out of their mind and can't let it eat at them."

Castleman said that after working on the brain-dead child, he had trouble sleeping for three nights. "It's part of the job, but it takes time to get accustomed to it," he said.

After the rigorous emotional tests and clinical training, some trainees who become paramedics choose to go into medical school, Buck said.

Foster said he plans to enter medical school and work as a paramedic while in school. Castleman said he is going to stick to paramedics for several years.

"I like this so much right now that I may never go to med school," he said.



Trainee checks report



Paramedics in action

text and photos

by

Linda Burke

Western author to speak at library Friends dinner

By LAURA TETREALT
University Daily News Reporter

Elmer Kelton, an award-winning Texas author of westerns, will speak about his writings at the Texas Tech Friends of the Library/Southwest Collection first annual banquet meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Coronado Room.

In conjunction with the meeting, the Friends group is sponsoring three speakers for the Southwestern Images symposium from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on the third floor of the Tech library.

Jim Harris, an English professor at New Mexico Junior College, will speak on New Mexico poets. Jack Schneider, chairman of the Fine Arts Division at Midland College, will talk about the American Indian as ex-

pressed in Southwestern literature. Lawrence Clayton, dean of arts and sciences at Hardin-Simmons University, will speak on the literary images of the cowboy.

Kelton is the author of 27 novels, including *The Day the Cowboys Quit*, *The Time It Never Rained*, *Buffalo Wagons* and *Eyes of the Hawk*, which earned him Golden Spur awards from the Western Writers of America. His novel *The Good Old Boys* earned him the Western Heritage Award from the National Cowboy Hall of Fame.

The Friends group was organized last fall as a financial support group for the Tech library and Southwest Collection.

The Thursday symposium is free of charge, and the banquet costs \$8 a person. For reservations, call 742-3758.

Students learn foreign business

By CHIP MAY
University Daily News Reporter

When a student tours Europe through an international business seminar, he will learn more about foreign business than he ever could learn from a textbook, said Bert Valencia, a Texas Tech business professor.

Valencia and Robert Amason, also a Tech business professor, both sponsor European business tours that are offered four times a year.

"The tour has a twofold purpose," Valencia said. "Besides just a trip to Europe, the tour has an educational virtue by visiting 15 firms to get a picture of how international business operates."

The European tours are directed by Arizona State University, Valencia said. Through the seminars, students meet executives from about 16 European companies and tour their facilities.

"It's not the kind of thing you can do on an individual basis," Valencia said. "Many of the company tours in the business seminar are not available to the general public. The American students receive first-class treatment."

Leslie Copeland, a junior finance major, and Susan Linke, a senior marketing major, participated in a European business tour from May 24 to June 19.

During the tour, Copeland and Linke visited Greece, Italy, Switzerland, West Germany and The Netherlands.

Businesses they visited included

products' packaging is also very plain looking."

Linke said Europe conducts business with a different attitude than the United States.

credit. To receive credit for the tour, both had to write a research paper on a certain aspect of European business.

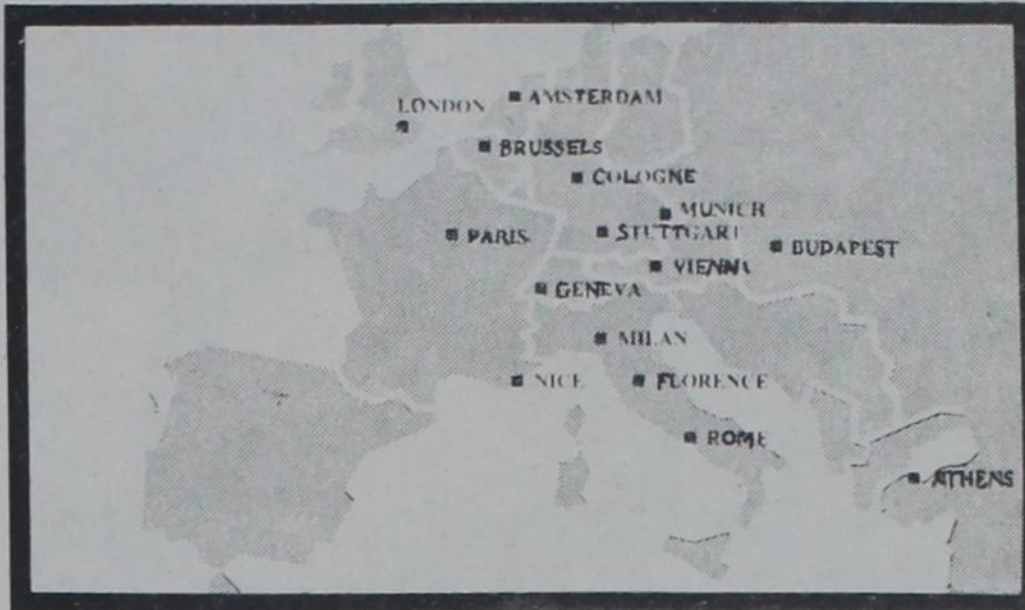
Valencia said students can earn up to six hours of credit through the tour.

Copeland said she had to read about 300 pages of material before the trip on the economics, politics and organizations of the countries they visited. She said the research material enabled the students to ask the European business executives intelligent questions.

Copeland said 36 students from California, Pennsylvania, Canada, Arizona, Arkansas and Texas participated in their tour. When the students were not touring companies, Copeland said, many students went shopping and sampled the European night life in discotheques.

Three seminars are offered in the summer, and one is offered in the winter. The summer seminars cost \$1,895 plus international plane fare. The winter seminar costs \$1,475 plus plane fare.

"It's a little known fact, but four out of five people in business in this country will someday deal with a foreign business person," Valencia said. "The knowledge a person can gain from these trips is invaluable."



the Rolex watch company, Nestle Foods Corp., a pharmaceutical company, a bank, a stock exchange and a perfume company.

"We were able to see how companies operate overseas," Copeland said. "Business in Europe is not as diversified as in the United States."

"For instance, Procter and Gamble markets only 13 products in Europe," she said. "In Europe, they don't spend as much money on research for their products. Their

"In the U.S., we are so consumer-oriented," Linke said. "In Europe, business is more social and laid back. European business is not geared around how a person looks or what they drink."

"I'm interested in international business. I experienced it first hand. You can't get this knowledge out of a textbook. Unless you're there, it's hard to imagine what it's like."

Both Copeland and Linke toured Europe for three hours of college

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Red Cross lifesaving class to be offered

Red Cross Advanced Lifesaving will be offered from Monday to Oct. 25 at the YWCA pool at 3105 35th St. Classes will be on Mondays and Wednesdays from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. and on Fridays from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Participants must be at least 15 years of age, able to swim 50 yards using front crawl, side stroke, breast stroke and elementary backstroke and be able to swim underwater.

The registration fee is \$25, in addition to a book and certification fee.

Award-winning poet to present reading

Poet Reg Saner, winner of the 1975 Walt Whitman Award, will present a reading of his works at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Lubbock Room.

Saner's poems have appeared in such magazines as *The Atlantic*, *American Poetry Review*, *Texas Quarterly*, and *Poetry and Crazy Horse*.

Saner is the author of three books of poetry, and his poems have appeared in more than 100 magazines. His book "So This is The Map" was a co-winner in the 1980 annual competition of the National Poetry Series.

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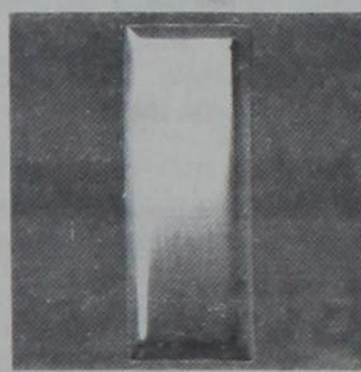
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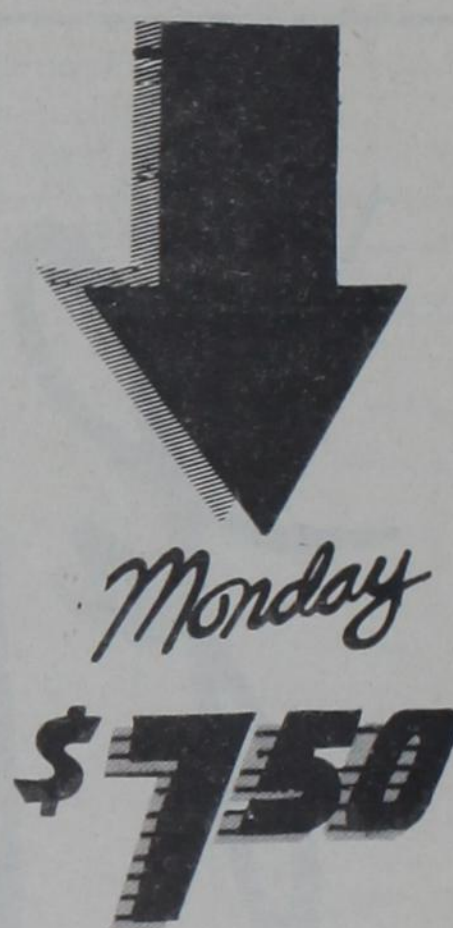
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Cafferty keeps crowd jammin'

By ERIC STEELE
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

John Cafferty delivered on his earlier promise to involve the audience at Thursday night's concert. Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band turned Lubbock Municipal Auditorium into a huge dance floor as they came through with one of this city's best concerts of the year.

Opening band Flash Kahan didn't do much to inspire the pitiful attendance of about 1,200. The band was decent, but the crowd wanted nothing to do with it. The audience response was embarrassingly quiet, and the night looked as if it was taking a decided turn for the worse.

But when John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown hit the stage, the crowd came to life and stayed that way throughout the show. They played a variety of songs from both their new album, *Tough All Over*, and their soundtrack effort, *0and the Cruisers* selections from their soundtrack were particularly well received.

John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band may never shake the



John Cafferty

Mark C. Mamawal/The University Daily

comparison to Springsteen and his band. Cafferty looks, talks, dresses, even moves like Springsteen. The band has the Springsteen look down pat, right down to the black sax-

ophone player. But the Springsteen accusations would be made worse if Cafferty and his band couldn't stand on their own. And after Thursday's concert, there's

reason to believe they can. The band members have been playing together for more than a decade, and their experience shows on stage. The band is personable and never dull to watch. The crowd rarely found an opportunity to sit down through the almost two-hour set.

The show, however, was not technically flawless. The mixing heavily favored the bass, which often rendered Cafferty inaudible. There were several occasions where the over-emphasis of the bass destroyed some otherwise excellent songs.

But it should be noted that no one really seemed to notice the sound problems. "On the Dark Side" was a real crowd pleaser, as was "Tough All Over." But the highlight of the concert seemed to be the band's current single, "C-I-T-Y." As Cafferty sang, the enthusiastic audience would spell out the song's title with their arms.

The concert finally came to an end and the exhausted crowd filed out of the auditorium. Those few people who bothered to attend didn't seem to regret it.

For four dollars, this concert should not have been missed.

Casting actors involves egos and personal lives

By The Associated Press

with relatively unknown F. Murray Abraham and Tom Hulce.

Picture Sylvester Stallone starring in "Beverly Hills Cop," Tom Selleck as "Indiana Jones," or Frank Sinatra as "Dirty Harry."

Those were the original casting decisions for three blockbuster movies, according to an article in the October issue of *Cosmopolitan*, but circumstance intervened.

Stallone quit "Cop" after the producers were less than thrilled with his attempts to rewrite the script to show off his physique, and Eddie Murphy got the part.

Selleck lost out on "Raiders of the Lost Ark" when CBS exercised its option for the "Magnum, P.I." series, and Harrison Ford was picked for the role.

Sinatra broke his wrist and withdrew in favor of Clint Eastwood.

In one of the most famous casting mixups, Bette Davis and Errol Flynn were cast as Scarlett and Rhett in "Gone With The Wind," but Davis considered Flynn such a poor actor she turned down the deal that depended on their being hired as a team.

"Ninety percent of a motion picture is casting," said director Robert Altman. To Milos Forman, "Casting is everything."

Studio executives urged Forman to cast Burt Reynolds as Salieri and Timothy Hutton as Mozart in "Amadeus," but Forman stuck

John Travolta, who turned down leads that went to Richard Gere in "American Gigolo" and "An Officer and a Gentleman," wanted the role of the novice priest in "Mass Appeal" but demanded \$3 million. The part went to Zeliko Ivanek.

Ego can cause fights about billing, which was why Steve McQueen didn't star with Paul Newman in "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid." They couldn't agree on first billing.

A star's box office standing and "bankability" is another factor. Willie Nelson seemed ideal for the sheriff's role in "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," but it went to the big box office name, Burt Reynolds.

Bankability is why Hollywood stars replace the original stars of Broadway musicals — Barbra Streisand for Carol Channing in "Hello Dolly!," Rosalind Russell for Ethel Merman in "Gypsy," Lucille Ball for Angela Lansbury in "Mame" and non-singing Audrey Hepburn for Julie Andrews in "My Fair Lady."

Pregnancy complicates casting. Lucille Ball replaced a pregnant Lana Turner in "Best Foot Forward," and Ginger Rogers danced for the first time with Fred Astaire in "Flying Down to Rio" because his original dance partner was pregnant.

35mm cameras hot on the market again

By The Associated Press

While there is an ever increasing number of amateur photographers making the leap from simple point-and-shoot cameras to the more sophisticated single lens reflex with interchangeable lenses, there still are many who consider this type of camera too sophisticated.

At the same time, with the simplic-

ity of the point-and-shoot cameras, more and more people who never before had cameras are getting them.

There has been a great boom in the past few years in this type of camera, cameras designed for children and people who don't want the complication of more sophisticated cameras.

There's a method to this marketing technique. The idea is to get people hooked on photography in hopes that they later will make the leap into the

more sophisticated equipment.

And it seems to be working. Sales of simple cameras have boomed over the past few years, while sales of the more sophisticated 35mm single lenses reflexes have slumped. Now the SLRs are beginning to take off again. The people who bought the simple cameras now are beginning to move into more sophisticated models.

One of the more popular simple-to-use cameras is the disc camera. Ac-

ording to a state-of-the-industry report recently published in *Photographic Trade News*, sales of disc cameras jumped from five to six million units in 1984. PTN credits the introduction of higher resolution films in disc format as well as a reduction of prices for disc cameras.

Kodak is one of the prime movers in the disc business, having originated the product, and still leads the way

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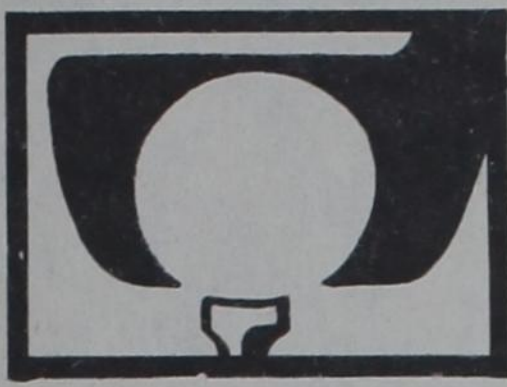
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SPORTS BRIEFS

Women's Golf...

Kathy Fuertges-Lindley fired a pair of 79's and a final round 78 to help Texas Tech to a 14th-place finish in the Dick McGuire Invitational women's collegiate golf tournament Saturday in Albuquerque, N.M.

The Tech women shot a three-day, 54-hole total of 993 in the 16 team tourney. Defending NCAA champion Florida took the team championship with a three-round tally of 912, easily outdistancing second place Oklahoma State's 930.



Florida's Karen Davies took medalist honors with a two-under-par 220 total.
Tech's Kay Linda Shive

(80-82-85—247), Glenda Kissell (87-81-84—252), and Lisa Franklin-Beck (84-84-90—258), also competed for the Raiders on the par 74 Southwest University golf course.

Other teams participating included: third-place New Mexico, 935; fourth-place Stanford, 943; fifth-place SMU, 945; sixth-place Arizona, 948; seventh-place Brigham Young, 955; eighth-place Lamar, 956; and ninth-place New Mexico State, 963.

—KENT BEST

Cross Country...

The Texas Tech women's cross country team finished fifth and the men's team sixth Saturday at the Arlington Invitational at Vandergriff Park, hosted by the University of Texas at Arlington.

UTA won the 15-team men's division with 60 points. Tech had 152 points and finished ahead of other Southwest Conference teams Baylor, SMU and TCU.

In the 14-team women's division, Baylor took first place with 49

points. Tech totaled 118.

Sam Obosha of East Texas State won first place in the men's division.

Tech freshman Cisco Bob completed the five-mile course in 24:42 for 17th place. Len Fedore was 19th with a time of 25:04. Reggie Senegal was 27th, 25:30; D.C. Murphy was 38th, 25:53; Searle Lawson was 56th, 26:39; Tim Green was 61st, 26:57; and Erin Griffen finished 79th with a time of 28:05. More than

one hundred runners competed in the race.

In the women's division, sophomore Sheryl Grochoki was Tech's top finisher in 13th place with a time of 18:29 for the three-mile course. Kimberly Mudie was 16th, 18:32; Rita Webster finished 24th, 18:45; Suzy Martinez was 22nd, 18:42; and Lisa Zarate was 43rd with a time of 19:32.

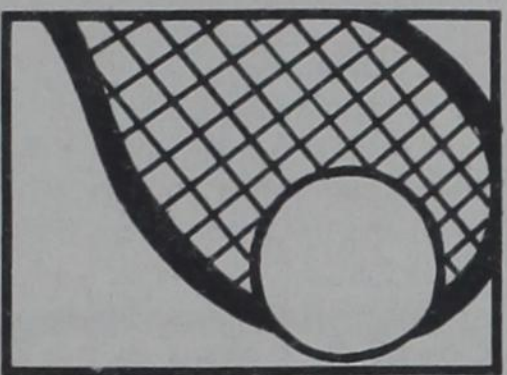
—MICHAEL CORBETT

Women's Tennis...

The Texas Tech women's tennis team took singles' division championship honors in two flights and the doubles title this weekend at the West Texas Collegiate Championships in Abilene.

Paula Brigrance and Nicole Barrett, the Raiders' No. 3 doubles team, defeated Midland College's Charissa Pruim and Paige Carpenter 2-6, 6-3, 6-3 to claim the doubles crown.

Tech's No. 2 tandem, Cathy Carlson-Petra Pennekamp, won the consolation finals over Lisa



Bakewell-Nancy Tilbury of University of Texas-San Antonio 6-1, 6-2. Annemarie Walson and Julia Hrebek, playing in the No. 1 spot, lost their first and second round

matches.

The singles division was divided into three flights, with the No. 1 and 2 positions placed in the first flight, and the fifth and sixth spots in the third flight. Pennekamp defeated Tech's Lisa Roberts 7-6, 1-6, 7-5 to win the second flight championship.

Two Raiders battled for the third flight title, as Carlson beat Shannon Cizek 6-1, 6-0. Walson lost her first round match but rebounded to take the consolation finals over Loretta Tuning of UTSA 6-0, 6-2.

—BRAD WALKER

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Moore makes 'emotional decision' to go for two

Raiders drop to 0-2 after conference loss to A&M

By COLIN KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Editor

Jerry Moore glanced at the anxious faces along the Texas Tech bench. The faces were different, but almost without exception they were communicating the same desire: They wanted to beat Texas A&M Saturday night at Jones Stadium.

Moore said he had decided to go for the tie even before Bouvier Dale's 9-yard touchdown romp had cut Texas A&M's lead to 28-27 with 42 seconds to play. But the sea of anxious faces changed his mind, and the ensuing confusion helped lift the Aggies to a 28-27 Southwest Conference victory.

A vocal, capacity crowd of 50,148

also made its desires known, booing enthusiastically when placekicker Marc Mallery began setting up his kicking tee for the point after. Tech had no timeouts left, and Moore's change of heart forced the Raiders to take a 5-yard delay of game penalty.

The kicking team appeared confused and seemed to think the additional five yards would lead Moore to opt for the kick. But the offense rushed onto the field with quarterback Aaron Keesee shouting the play to his teammates. The Raiders' bewilderment was clear.

"We didn't have any timeouts, and we weren't sure what coach Moore wanted to do," Keesee said. "We didn't have any time to huddle and it was really screwed up from the

beginning.

"I tried to tell everybody the play going onto the field," he added. "We just didn't have the right people in the right places. We wanted to have another receiver on my right, but we just couldn't get him in."

Keesee said he was "shocked" when Moore sent in the kicking squad after the touchdown. "I thought for sure we'd go for two. I didn't think there would be any indecision or any question we'd go for the win. It's kind of depressing," he said.

Moore said that during the touchdown drive, he had decided to go for the tie but had the two-point conversion roaming in the back of his mind. "Everybody was very emotional, and I made an emotional decision. It's a difficult situation to be in, I'll tell you that," Moore said.

The win, A&M's third straight, upped the Aggies' record to 3-1 for the season and 1-0 in SWC play. Tech's second straight SWC loss dropped the Raiders to 3-2 on the year and 0-2 in league action.

The Aggies scored on their first possession of the game as Eric Franklin booted a 44-yard field goal for a 3-0 lead. Tech came back with a 9-play, 80-yard drive and took a 7-3 lead when Ervin Farris took a pitch from Keesee and scooted in from the 2-yard line.

The Aggies took the kickoff, drove 65 yards and had a first down at the Tech 14. But strong play by the Tech secondary kept A&M out of the end zone, and the Aggies had to settle for a 30-yard Franklin field goal to cut the

Raiders' lead to 7-6.

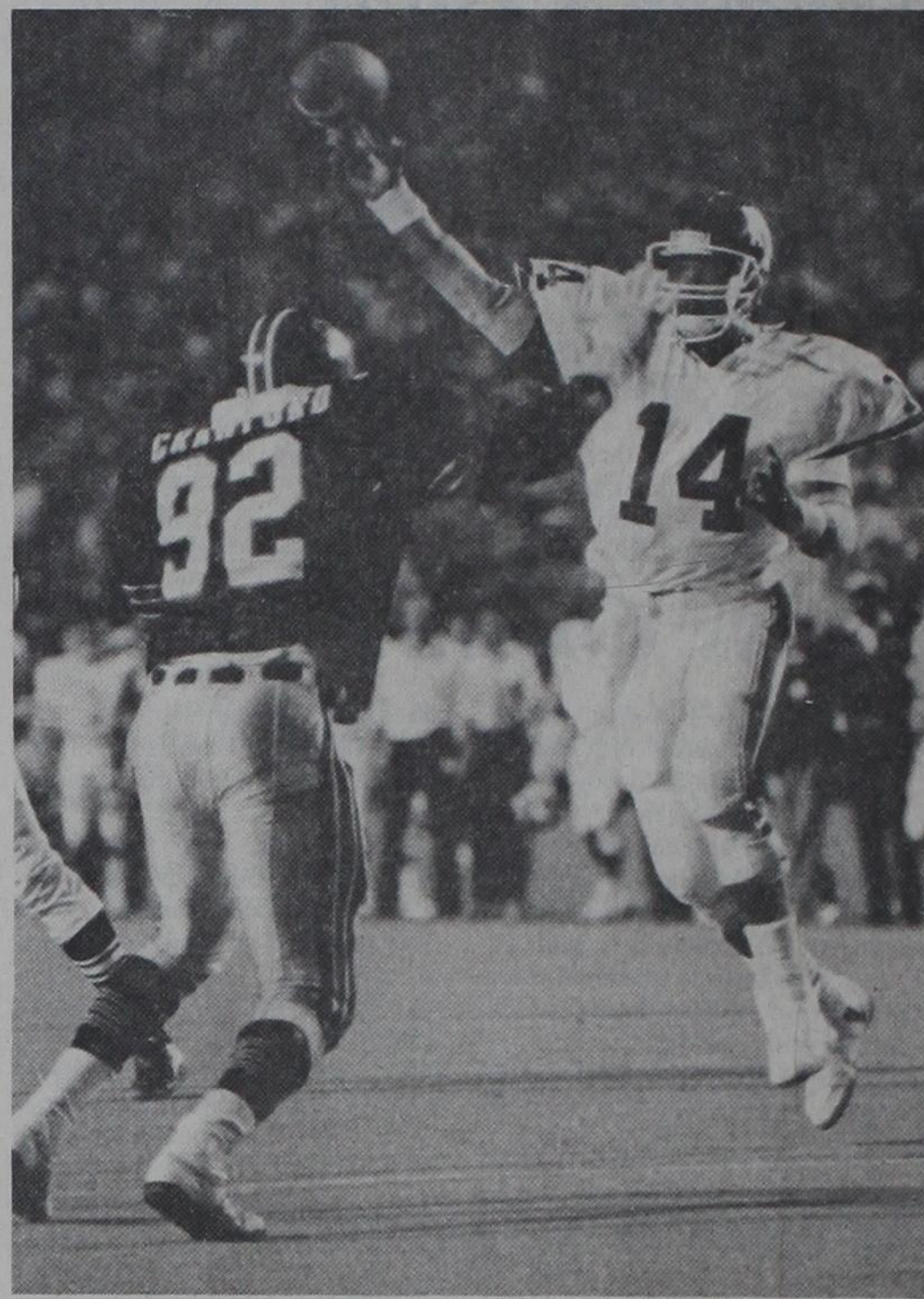
Two minutes into the second period, A&M's Roger Vick, who finished with 137 yards and two touchdowns, gave the Aggies a 12-7 lead on a three-yard scoring run. Aggie quarterback Kevin Murray found Ira Valentine open in the end zone on the two-point conversion attempt, and A&M led 14-7.

The rest of the first half was a defensive struggle until Tech's final possession. The Raiders drove 56 yards to the Aggies' 20, where Mallery connected on his first field goal of the night, a 38-yarder that brought Tech within 14-10 as the first half expired.

Murray led the Aggies out of the chute quickly in the third quarter as A&M went 61 yards and scored on a 1-yard plunge by Anthony Toney. Suddenly, the Aggies led 21-10 and seemed to be firmly in control.

Tech bounced back, however, and Marc Mallery's 45-yard field goal attempt just cleared the crossbars to reduce the Aggies' margin to 21-13 with 6:26 to play in the period. Three plays later, Tech's King Simmons intercepted a Murray pass and returned it 34 yards for a touchdown. Keesee found Gerald Bean open on the two-point try to tie the game, 21-21.

Vick scored again with 9:03 to play, this time on an 8-yard gallop, for a 28-21 A&M advantage. Tech drove 70 yards to end the scoring with 42 seconds left, but Keesee's pass on the confused two-point try fell incomplete to hand the Aggies their first win over Tech since 1981.



Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Pressure

Texas Tech senior defensive end Tim Crawford puts a heavy rush on Texas A&M quarterback Kevin Murray in the Raiders 28-27 loss Saturday at Jones Stadium. A last-second comeback by Tech fell short, and the Raiders lost their second straight SWC game.

AGGIES 28, TECH 27

Texas A&M	6 8 7 7-28	INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
Texas Tech	7 3 11 6-27	RUSHING—A&M, Vick 37-135, Toney 20-76, Stump 1-2, Murray 7-(-13), Tech, McGowen 11-47, Farris 4-40, Garnett 5-16, Dale 1-9, Cole 3-5, Keesee 13-2.
TEAM STATISTICS		PASSING—A&M, Murray 14-20-1-181, Stump 0-1-0-0, Tech, Keesee 11-30-0-160.
First Downs	23 15	RECEIVING—A&M, Nelson 4-55, Woodside 2-26, Thompson 2-25, Vick 1-23, Toney 1-14, Walker 1-13, Harris 1-10, Siler 1-9, Johnson 1-6, Tech, Anderson 3-39, Thurman 3-35, Farris 2-38, Walker 2-35, Dale 1-13.
Rushes-yards	65-200 37-119	INTERCEPTIONS—Tech, Simmons 1-34.
Passing yards	151 160	
Passes	14-21-1 11-30-0	
Total yards	381 279	
Return yards	35 34	
Punts-avg.	3-30.3 6-37.7	
Fumbles-lost	2-1 2-2	
Penalties-yards	8-58 4-20	
Time of Possession	36:13 23:47	

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