

**A lick of paint**

Greg Shoemaker, left, a Delta Tau Delta pledge, and Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs, paint a house in the 3600 block of East 15th Street.

## Tech regents approve bond sale

By LINDA BURKE  
University Daily News Reporter

About \$48 million in bonds was approved for sale by the Texas Tech Board of Regents Friday, setting the university's first-ever substantial bond sale in motion.

The bonds, totaling \$37.7 million for Tech and \$10 million for the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC), will be backed by the State Higher Education Assistance Fund (SHEAF). The SHEAF appropriations will grant Tech \$10.6 million and TTUHSC \$4.3 million a year for 10 years.

The proceeds from the sales will be used to finance some of the construction and renovation projects in the university's comprehensive five-year development plan.

Regents approved the five-year plan of long-range projects which includes the expansion of several academic and recreational buildings, street construction and facility renovations.

In other business, the regents

amended the construction contract on the Multi-Purpose Athletic and Physical Education Facility to include retractable turf in the building. The budget for the facility now is more than \$4.7 million.

Other construction projects approved by the board include building a computer facility for the College of Business Administration, repairs to the library's roof and columns, renovations to the natatorium in the men's gym, installation of additional fire alarms in academic buildings and renovations in several residence halls.

A schematic design was approved by regents for construction of a cotton classing facility at Tech's East Campus. The budget for the project is expected to be about \$2 million.

Plans to upgrade the meats laboratory also were approved by the board. The project, budgeted at \$700,000, was instigated in response to a 1981 USDA meat inspector's report of serious deficiencies in the lab, said Tech Regent Wesley Masters.

The regents approved four

measures pertaining to the newly established medical malpractice self-insurance plan for the TTUHSC, setting up a reserve fund for the plan and authorization to settle claims and suits filed under the plan.

Projects for the TTUHSC approved by the Board of Regents include construction of a diagnostic center adjacent to the Health Sciences Center. Budgeted at about \$3.2 million, the facility will house a magnetic imaging center.

"We need this to keep us state-of-the-art and up to date," said board chairman John Birdwell.

Eugene Payne, vice president for finance and administration, said the project will not be a money-maker. "It will be at best a break-even project, but we need to stress the importance of academics at the Health Sciences Center," he said.

Regents also approved the planning and construction of Phase I of the El Paso Clinical Educational Building, which will provide additional space at

the El Paso Regional Academic Health Center for patient care educational programs for junior and senior medical students.

The board also approved a settlement agreement to receive about \$140,000 from the Grace V. Chope estate to be used for Parkinson's disease and arthritis research.

In other action, the board approved the commission of a full-time female peace officer to be employed with the university police.

Board members also made official the merger of the men's and women's intercollegiate athletic departments. T. Jones, Tech athletic director, told the board the consolidation of the departments is not yet complete.

"We're still working on the organizational charts and some job descriptions," Jones said. "We're short in the academic counseling area, and we're trying to better utilize the talents of the athletic recruiter."

## Bell Helicopter facing added accusations

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — Bell Helicopter Textron Inc., already under investigation for possible contract overcharges to the U.S. Army, may be destroying incriminating evidence, a federal prosecutor alleged.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Ronald C.H. Eddins of Fort Worth met with Army Undersecretary James R. Ambrose in a two-hour private meeting Friday, charging that Bell is destroying accounting data, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Sunday.

"He has said to the Army that Bell is destroying evidence," said Breekenridge Wilcox, a Washington lawyer representing Bell.

Wilcox said Eddins has accused the

helicopter manufacturers of "running the shredder 24 hours a day."

Wilcox and Bell's top lawyer, George Galerstein, denied the accusation.

Eddins declined to discuss his findings or his meeting with Ambrose.

Bell and the federal government have been involved in a dispute since a team of government investigators identified more than \$100 million in overcharges by Bell to the government over the last five years.

When the findings surfaced, the Army slashed its monthly payments to Bell on existing contracts from \$13 million to \$6.5 million in July.

In August, the Army began full progress payments to Bell for new contracts, although the half-payment on older contracts continues.

Army officials indicated they may impose new sanctions against the Fort Worth helicopter builder because of Eddins' information, the Star-Telegram reported.

A \$233 million Bell contract for the Army Helicopter Improvement Program was put on hold until the Army studies Eddins' claims, an Army official said.

"We've got to assess what we were told and then decide what the appropriate response is," one Army official said. "The appropriate response won't be a yawn, but it isn't necessarily going to be executions either — but there will be some response."

Bell has responded to an Army demand that it revamp its computerized accounting system to make it more useful to government auditors. Those

changes led to Bell's recent top-to-bottom inventory and may have sparked Eddins' accusations, Wilcox said.

But while the Army is demanding a new system, Eddins fears the system may jeopardize his investigation, Wilcox said.

"Bell's sort of been caught in the middle here," he said.

Government investigators have misinterpreted changes that Bell has made to its accounting records, Wilcox said.

"For a variety of reasons in a manufacturing plant, you need to make after-the-fact adjustments to labor and materials expended on the job," Wilcox said.

All such changes are substantiated by "an audit trail a mile wide."

## Spring 1986 advisement begins this week

By CHIP MAY  
University Daily News Reporter

Advisement for students planning to register for the Spring 1986 semester will begin this week for some majors, according to Texas Tech officials.

Advisement schedules will be different this year in some colleges, said M.J. Cepica of the Tech College of Agricultural Sciences.

"The advisement schedules have been changed because each college has a different philosophy," Cepica said. "For example, the college of business hires full-time advisers, and in our college the faculty handles advisement."

"We want to provide the best advisement to the students," Cepica said. The administrative council, which is composed of deans from each college, agreed for each college to plan its own advisement schedule, Cepica said.

Following are the schedules for stu-

dent advisement in each college:

**AGRICULTURAL SCIENCES:** All classifications must meet with their advisers this week, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**ARTS AND SCIENCES:** Students should meet with an adviser in their department at least two weeks before their assigned registration time.

**BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION:** All classifications need to turn in a blue schedule request form to 201 business administration building at least two weeks before their assigned day to register. Business students will be advised from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in 201 business administration.

**EDUCATION:** Seniors, second undergraduate degree students and graduate students with Monday night classes will be advised today. Juniors and graduate students with Tuesday night classes are schedule to be advised this Tuesday.

Sophomores and graduate students with Wednesday night classes will be

advised on Wednesday. Freshmen and graduate students with Thursday night classes are scheduled to be advised Thursday.

Open advisement for students who will not be available for advisement on the preceding dates is planned for Friday.

**ENGINEERING:** Students in architecture, chemical engineering, engineering physics, industrial engineering and petroleum engineering should check with their departments for an advisement schedule.

Other engineering students will be advised according to the following schedule:

Seniors and graduate students will be advised from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Oct. 21. Juniors with last names starting with L-N will be advised on Oct. 28 from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. Other juniors will be advised from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Oct. 28.

Sophomores will be advised on Nov. 5 from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Freshmen with last names beginning with M-Q are scheduled for advisement on Nov. 18 from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. Other freshmen will be advised from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Nov. 18.

Open advisement for all classifications also is scheduled from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Nov. 19.

**HOME ECONOMICS:** Seniors, graduate students and second degree undergraduate students are scheduled to be advised this Thursday, Friday and Oct. 21. Juniors will be advised on Oct. 24, Oct. 25 and Oct. 28.

Advisement for sophomores is set for Nov. 4, Nov. 5 and Nov. 6. Freshmen are scheduled to be advised on Nov. 14, Nov. 15 and Nov. 18.

All human development and family studies students, however, are scheduled for advisement today through Oct. 21. In addition, pre-nursing and restaurant, hotel and institutional management majors will be advised throughout the semester.

Spring 1986 Advance Registration Schedule (Currently Enrolled Students Only)		
Classification	Date	Last Names Beginning With
Graduates, Seniors, and Second Undergraduate Degree Students	October 21-25	Open
*Juniors	Monday, October 28 Tuesday, October 29 Wednesday, October 30 Thursday, October 31 Friday, November 1 Monday, November 4 Tuesday, November 5	L-N O-Sh Si-Z A-Co Cp-G H-K Juniors only
*Sophomores	Wednesday, November 6 Thursday, November 7 Friday, November 8 Monday, November 11 Tuesday, November 12 Wednesday, November 13 Thursday, November 14 Friday, November 15	M-Q R-S T-Z A-Co Cp-F G-H I-L Sophomores only
*Freshmen	Monday, November 18 Tuesday, November 19 Wednesday, November 20 Thursday, November 21 Friday, November 22 Monday, November 25 Tuesday, November 26 Monday, December 2	M-Q R-S T-Z A-Co Cp-F C-H I-L Freshmen only

\*NOTE: After 1:30 p.m. each day of registration, students who missed their assigned registration date may register until 4:30 p.m. Students may not register before their assigned date.

## U.S. official criticizes Italy for release of PLO leader

By The Associated Press

ROME — U.S. Ambassador Maxwell Rabb on Sunday sharply rebuked the Italian government for releasing a top PLO official who accompanied the Achille Lauro pirates out of Egypt, firing a new salvo in the diplomatic row between the two countries.

In a two-hour meeting with Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti, Rabb also asked for extradition of the four Palestinians who hijacked the luxury liner and are accused of killing 69-year-old Leon Klinghoffer, a partially paralyzed American passenger.

Rabb said he told Andreotti that the release of Mohammed Abbas, sought on a U.S. arrest warrant charging him with being involved in hostage-taking and piracy, was "incomprehensible to the government of the United States and to the people of the United States." Washington has accused Abbas of masterminding the

ship seizure.

Italian judicial authorities had determined there were no legal grounds to hold Abbas, the Foreign Ministry has said.

Prime Minister Bettino Craxi, in a statement Sunday night, said: "When all the facts are known and examined with objectivity and with the necessary serenity, you will see then that the decision taken by the Italian government ... was just and wise."

Craxi called a meeting of his inner Cabinet for today to discuss the hijacking, which has generated debate among his five-party coalition.

Italian officials had been instrumental in arranging for the Palestine Liberation Organization to help negotiate an end to the two-day hijacking last week in which about 500 passengers and crew were held hostage.

Abbas, a close associate of PLO leader Yasser Arafat, was one of two Palestinians who accompanied the hijackers on an Egyptair jet that was

intercepted by U.S. warplanes over the Mediterranean and forced down in Sicily early Friday.

Egypt claims the plane was returning after being denied landing rights in Tunisia when it was met by the U.S. jets.

On Saturday, Italy let Abbas slip out of the country on a flight to Belgrade, Yugoslavia, along with an unidentified Palestinian aide.

The United States wants Yugoslavia to arrest Abbas, but a government spokesman in Belgrade, who refused to be mentioned by name, said his country has "good relations with the PLO, and we support the Palestinian cause."

In other developments, U.S. Ambassador Nicholas Velotes said in Cairo, Egypt, on Sunday that the United States regretted it had to intercept the Egyptian plane. Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak has called the U.S. military operation an act of piracy.

"We deeply regret that this action

was necessary," Velotes said, reading a statement. "This was done after most serious consideration and with reluctance."

Also Sunday, the Egyptair plane returned to Cairo after getting Italian judicial clearance to depart. The Achille Lauro, anchored off Port Said since the hijackers surrendered Wednesday, was given permission to sail by Egyptian authorities and was expected to arrive in Genoa in three days.

Police in Siracusa, Sicily, on Sunday erected a metal barricade and towed cars away from the jail where the four pirates are being held for trial.

No official reason was given, but police officers on the scene said they thought the moves meant that the four men would not be transferred to another prison soon.

There was no information on the progress of the investigation by Italian magistrates, who are reported to believe the hijackers boarded the

liner in Genoa with false passports. Italian newspapers, meanwhile, said the four men had admitted hijacking the ship but denied killing Klinghoffer.

In Beirut, capital of Lebanon, a caller who claimed to represent the Palestine Liberation Front told a Western news agency Sunday that Klinghoffer was not killed by the hijackers and may have died after suffering a heart attack.

The pirates have claimed to be PLF members.

According to El Pais, Spain's largest newspaper, passenger Cesareo Sancho Casabona said one hijacker told the hostages to refer to Arafat as "Mister Arafat."

In interviews in Cairo, many former hostages also said the four hijackers spoke of Arafat "like a god."

Arafat has denied any involvement in the hijacking. The PLF is one of the groups that make up the PLO but has split into opposing factions.

**MONDAY**

**In today's UD**

"New Direction" is a school with a difference. The students there consist of pregnant teenage mothers.

For more on this special school, see Jan Dille's story on page 4.

**and...**

The store doesn't carry what you would call modern merchandise, but then, it isn't supposed to.

Deja Vu features items from as far back as the turn of the century and earlier. Owner Carole Daniels got the idea for opening her own vintage clothing shop after seeing similar ones in Chicago.

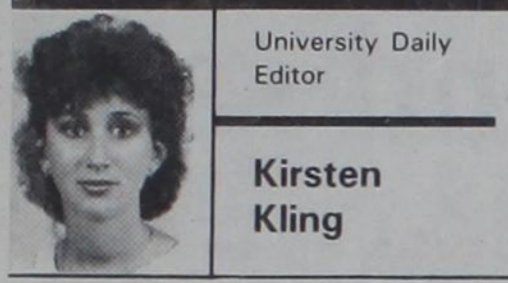
To read more about Deja Vu, see Eric Steele's feature in Lifestyles, page 5.

**Weather**

Today's weather forecast calls for high temperatures in the upper 60s, with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. North winds of 5-15 mph are expected.

# viewpoint

## Then there's regent 'apathy'



University Daily Editor

Kirsten Kling

A select group of Texas Tech students Friday had what most of us would call a rare opportunity. Executive Student Association officers, a student senator, the Residence Hall Association president and the Freshman Council president were invited to speak before and participate in a forum with the Tech Board of Regents.

Some of the students in attendance were disappointed, to say the least. The purpose of the forum was for students to inform the regents about campus concerns. Those topics ranged from a need to solidify Tech freshmen into various campus organizations and a proposal for additional organization funding to attracting more students into residence halls and the rate of faculty turnover. Not surprisingly, discussion revolved around faculty turnover concerns, and that issue dominated most of the conversation.

The 40-minute forum discussion was intended to inform the regents of campus concerns and concurrently receive feedback and explanations from the board. Once

again it seems that Tech students were not regarded seriously by the board, or rather they and their concerns were regarded as an inconvenience, "a passing thing, and nothing to worry about."

These are the complaints that were brought to me by some of the student members of the forum. After the board meeting, Regent Larry Johnson told me the meeting with Tech students was successful. To him, that might have been true.

In Friday's paper, I addressed regent "apathy" (now there's a new one). I was, and continue to be, concerned with the regents' lack of awareness about the Texas Tech campus. I recognize the difficulty of regents' responsibilities. They are nine busy people who have what they may believe to be bigger and better things on their minds. I abhor that excuse.

Overall, as an unwritten rule, they do not interact with Tech faculty members who do not occupy upper-level positions (i.e., a faculty member who is not a dean, associate dean or does not occupy an interim or permanent administrative position).

They do, on rare occasions, interact with students. Seldom have students questioned the board's decisions. Rarely do students "make waves" for the administra-

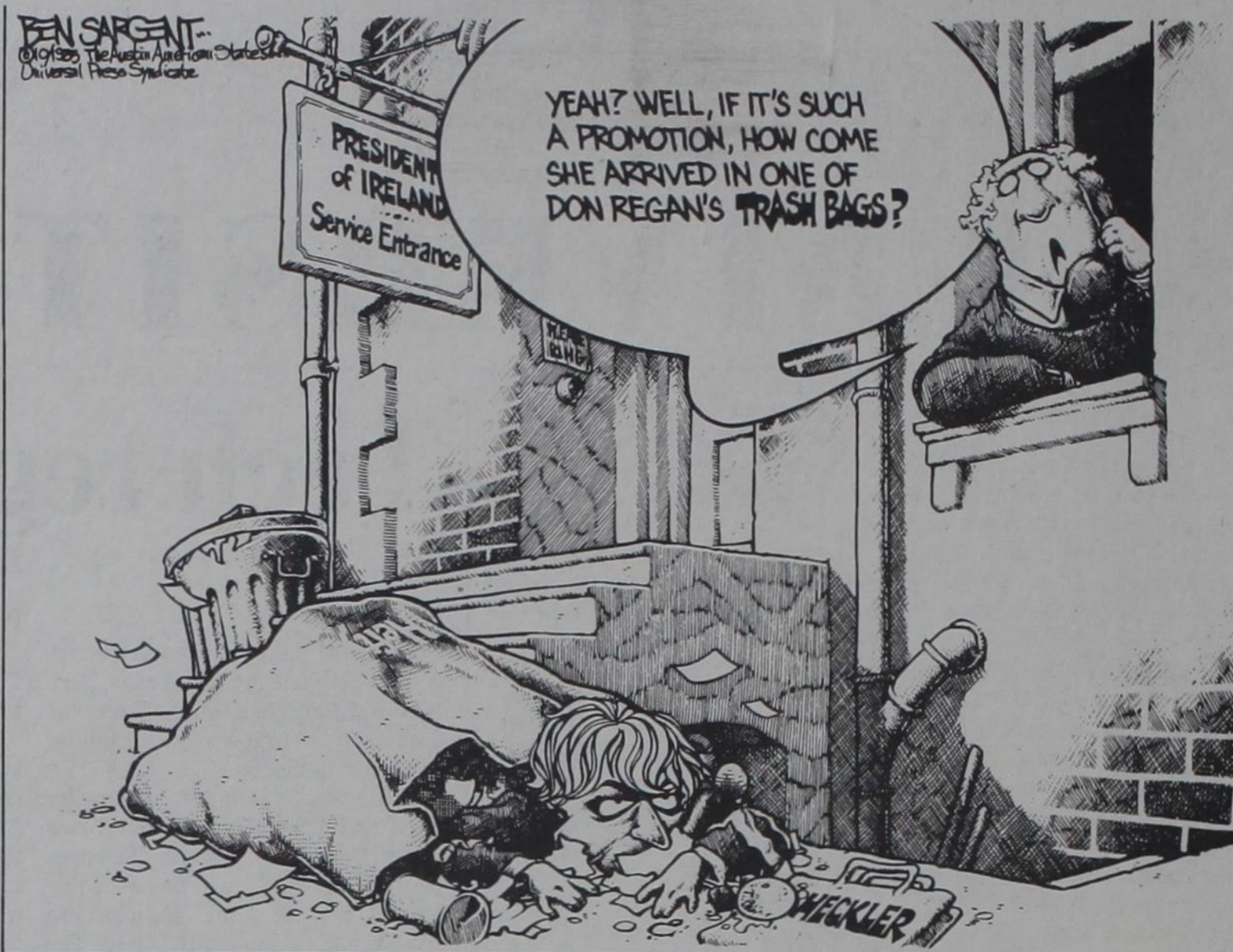
tion. Thus, it seems that in the past, students easily have been contended with, while too often faculty members have been the people to challenge administrative actions and cause trouble.

This is not to be taken as a message for students to get out there and rebel against administrators or any other person in a position of authority. It is, once again, a reminder that we are not taken seriously, and though we may be heard, we are cast aside.

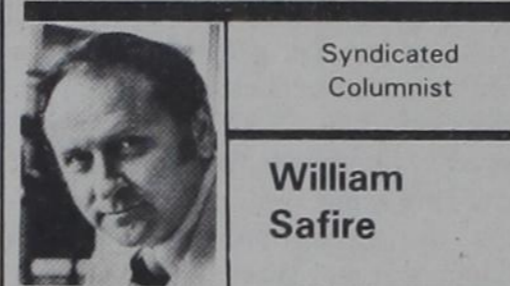
SA External Vice President Cindi Barella presented the board with legitimate campus concerns with the intention of providing insight the regents do not have. Her message in a nutshell: Students and teachers alike are worried about the academic environment of Texas Tech.

The board's reply: Tech is one of many schools in the nation suffering from problems caused by nationwide economic conditions. Barella said regents chairman John Birdwell made an interesting comment. Somewhere along this line: Texas Tech has a fine reputation.

Now, you tell me who has better knowledge of life on this university campus. Those who do should be the ones making decisions for our institutions. After all, ignorance isn't a sin; stupidity is.



## Today electronic espionage flourishes



Syndicated Columnist

William Safire

WASHINGTON — In the new Soviet Embassy compound atop the District of Columbia's Mount Alto, 350 feet above sea level, laser-beam listening devices are being installed by Soviet technicians. They have a clear line of sight to the White House and the Capitol. Aimed at windowpanes, the superbugs will be able to pick up conversations in all the rooms with north-facing windows.

During the Nixon administration, our National Security Agency — so secret that its initials were said to stand for "No Such Agency" — joined with the CIA and the FBI in objecting, in writing, to the assignment of Mount Alto to the Russians. Somebody — nobody now will say who — overrode those objections. As a result, the Russians have a huge advantage in electronic espionage.

Washington is beginning to get the feeling long held by New Yorkers, surveyed from a tower in Riverdale: 70 percent of all local telephone conversations in the capital will be wide open to Mount Alto's Big Ear.

What are we doing about it? President Reagan has signed a National Security Decision Directive ordering millions of "secure" phones with underground lines, at huge expense, for government officials and defense contractors. That costly scrambling will be quickly overcome; moreover, the vast majority of private calls in our capital, including those that make the Russians such wizards in commodity trading, would go completely undefended in a country whose

citizens are supposedly to be protected from "unreasonable searches."

The way to stop this rape of our privacy is to inform the Soviet Union that such espionage is against our law and to make them stop it.

Ah, no, say some of our spooks. You see, we do the same thing over there, albeit from a much less advantageous spot. If we close down their listening, they'll close down ours; since theirs is a closed society, we learn a lot more about them than they do about us.

I wonder about that conventional wisdom. Years ago, when we were secretly bugging their limousine transmissions, we knew which marshal was seeing which prima ballerina, causing much cackling at Langley. But that edge is gone; both sides know of the other's surveillance; has any Team B been assigned to ask if we are really getting more relevant data than we are losing? Is the demeaning trade necessary?

New York Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan has put forward the Foreign Surveillance Protection Act to slam the door, but it is opposed by the administration. That is not the only attempt to stop known Russian spying that Reagan resists. In the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, more than 200 Russian nationals make the beds, serve the food and spy. (Not one American works for the Soviet Embassy in Washington.) The American ambassador in Moscow knows his driver is a KGB colonel.

Last March, we learned (probably from the Brits, who had a good KGB source) that the typewriters in our Moscow embassy were transmitting everything written to the White House directly to the Kremlin. Of course, Russians inside our embassy searched

those machines. And the carcinogenic "spy dust" found throughout the embassy, probably nitrophenylpentadienal, was spread by Soviet nationals to facilitate surveillance.

Rep. Jim Courter of New Jersey offers a bill requiring replacement of all Soviet citizens by Americans in our Moscow embassy within a year. The State Department response: How about half? That would mean only the best KGB personnel would continue to make the beds. Under congressional pressure, State says the central U.S. facility there will be free of Russians but that the compound will have drivers and others who are not Americans.

Why? State is fearful that the Americans will be seduced and turned into spies, that they won't be as effective in getting people on the phone, that they may get in trouble or accidents. Apparently it would rather have full-time KGB agents on the premises than U.S. citizens, because — get this — such close contact keeps our diplomats security-conscious and enables them to send messages by talking to the chandeliers. State also means about how hard it is to get drivers and domestic servants to work over there, but that's malarkey — let the department advertise.

The Russians are regularly penetrating our Moscow embassy, and increasingly penetrating our telephone and office conversations in Washington, and this presumably hard-line administration is doing nothing about it. If William Casey and George Shultz have gone so soft on secrets, our secrets, the time is overdue for rigorous congressional oversight.

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### LETTERS

#### A coach's life

To the editor: Why did Coke change? Why did they change something that was great? This is the question that 50,000 people were asking during the A&M game; except it was modified to "Why did Moore change?"

Why did you change from aggressive football moves with guts to indecisive football moves seen at the grade school level?

All the time we hear about how the athletic department wants to be contenders in the NCAA. With this in mind, you don't play for a tie. Go for the win or settle for the loss. As for myself, I despise a tie! I wanted to win or lose, and if we did lose, at least I would have known that we had tried.

I would have maintained the same respect either way. But that Saturday night we didn't even try to win. Correction. Moore and his staff didn't even try to win. The players wanted to win, and would have won if it hadn't been for one or more of our "NCAA coaches."

I have been watching the same head coach now for four years, and it's not any different now than it was four years ago.

To the football players: I have never seen all of you play so good before. Congratulations and thanks!

—Karl Reiter

To the editor: Dear Kevin Sasso and all bleacher coaches:

I, having grown up with a coach as a father and having been a visible representative of Tech for three

years, believe that football, as well as any sport, teaches life! For example, when a player gets hit, hit hard, and is lying on the ground with the wind knocked out of him, aching and not wanting to get up for fear that he might get knocked down again, he still gets up and returns to the huddle.

Coach Moore and the Tech coaching staff are not "the losers." Moore is a winner, and instead of pushing the blame on someone or something, he took it on himself. He did not go around the problem, nor did he try to find fault with others.

Kevin, who are you to question any football or athletic situation? Are you qualified to give definitions to "ignorant, incompetent, all-around awful coaching?"

What if, on one of your final exams, you could answer the only question two ways. One answer could receive an average grade C, and the other would demand an excellent finish A. You choose "incompetently" (your definition) and therefore deserve to be dismissed from the university.

I believe that coach Moore's decision was based on compassion and sympathy.

After all, coaches are teachers. They teach and prepare. They experience and guide. They learn, and so do the pupils. In closing, "Give 'em hell, Tech!"

—Dawn Waggoner

#### Ending rape

To the editor: This letter is in response to the article written by Randy Nix on Oct. 10.

How many more young ladies must fall victim to the rapist before people like you finally realize that our administration has failed miserably in their attempts to stop rape? So far this year three innocent students have been raped, because our administrators are lacking the initiative to take affirmative action to protect our students.

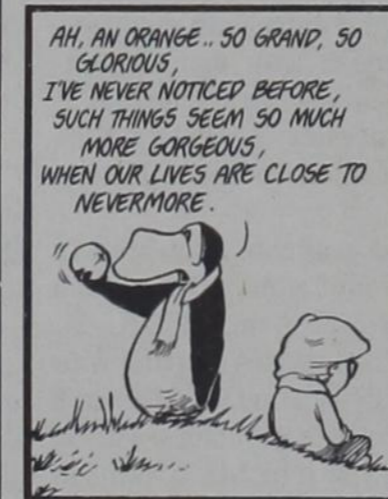
The rapists are doing their homework. They know that our police department and rape prevention programs are only reaching a fraction of the students here at Tech. Students on and off campus are prime targets for the rapists, because of the low risk involved in getting caught by the campus police.

The Student Liberation Movement (SLM) believes that much more can and should be done to increase our present policies concerning rape. Action must be taken now, to let the rapist know that the student body will no longer stand by and let their friends become just another victim.

The Student Liberation Movement wants to stop the rapes, not just decrease them. The demonstration scheduled for Oct. 21, 1985, between 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. will send out two very important messages: 1) To inform all rapists to stay away from our campus, and 2) demand that the administration recognize that Texas Tech has a very serious problem that needs to be addressed immediately in order to stop the rapes.

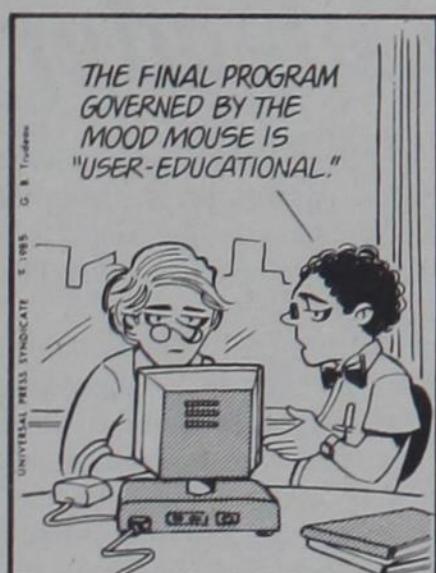
—Konrad Spurling  
Student Liberation Movement

#### Bloom County



#### By Berke Breathed

#### Doonesbury By



#### Garry Trudeau



#### The University Daily

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#### LETTERS POLICY

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

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

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# Former hostages shun publicity

By The Associated Press

Americans who were on the cruise ship hijacked in the Mediterranean did laundry, read newspapers and kept to themselves Sunday as they sought to return to life the way it was before their vacations turned to terror.

One couple complained there had been no security measures that might have kept the four Palestinians from carrying weapons onto the ship Achille Lauro, which the four later commandeered off the coast of Egypt.

Family members said their weary relatives craved the solitude and safety of their homes, some still bearing yellow ribbons and "Welcome Home" signs placed by neighbors. Those former passengers who spoke at all did so briefly.

"We're fine. We're going to stay home and do nothing," said Seymour Meskin, 71, of Union, N.J.

Meskin and his wife, Viola, 70, were among 11 Americans who were held hostage aboard the ship. Others had disembarked for land tours in Egypt before the terrorists took over the ship.

Some of the travelers returned home Saturday aboard an Air Force jet, including Marilyn Klinghoffer, 58, of New York City, whose wheelchair-bound husband, Leon, 69, was killed by the hijackers and tossed overboard.

Her flight included a stop in Sicily where some of the former hostages

identified their captors in jail lineups. Mrs. Klinghoffer told President Reagan on Saturday that she "had the opportunity to face every one of them and I spat in their faces and told them I hate them."

"My parents are very tired," said Carol Hodes, daughter of former hostage Mildred Hodes, 64, of Springfield, N.J. Her husband Frank, 66, was also a passenger, but had left his wife on the ship while he got off for the sightseeing side trip in Egypt.

Ms. Hodes said her family began the day reading their local newspaper, which had a picture of her mother on the front page.

She said her family's first priority would be to console their friend and traveling companion, Mrs. Klinghoffer.

Mrs. Klinghoffer's son-in-law, Jerry Arbittier, told reporters outside her home Saturday that the family would be in seclusion for several days. "For the past two days, we really have not been able to mourn," he said.

In Chicago, former hostages Evelyn and Paul Weltman, both in their 60s, said Sunday that the hijackers had run through the ship shouting "PLO Commandos! PLO Commandos!"

"The first thing they wanted to do was frighten us," Weltman said. "They immediately brought three 25-gallon canisters of gasoline and stood by them with grenades."

"We were told if (rescue) commandos attempted to board the ship, we would be dead," Mrs. Weltman said.

most useful, most productive, most popular education programs in existence," Hightower said.

"More than 55,000 Texas students participate in FFA today and some 1.5 million Texas kids have been educated by the program since it was first organized in 1928. It has helped one generation of students become our next generation of family farmers, which all rely on to put three

squares a day on our tables."

Hightower said vocational agriculture "is not some frivolous extra-curricular activity but an integral program that can be as integral to a student's education as calculus or world history."

Hightower said last year's FFA administrative budget within the Texas Education Agency was \$861,000.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Prison suits create backlog, officials say

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Texas prison inmates filing lawsuits complaining of inhumane conditions have created a one-year backlog of cases as judges decide how to deal with the complaints, officials say.

"We have given access to a (legal) system to convicts who are not skilled in the system, and it's created gridlock so that none of the cases can be processed," said Scott McCown, an assistant to Attorney General Jim Mattox.

About 1,600 inmate civil rights lawsuits are pending against the state and new lawsuits are filed on the average of about 25 a month, the Houston Chronicle reported Sunday.

Not a single inmate civil rights lawsuit has come to trial in the past year, the newspaper reported.

### Leaders dispute means to end apartheid

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — White opposition legislators and exiled black guerrilla chiefs said Sunday their meeting had produced agreement on "the urgent need to dismantle apartheid and establish a united, non-racial, democratic South Africa." But they said they disagreed on how to do it.

A joint statement issued by leaders of the opposition Progressive Federal Party and executives of the outlawed African National Congress described a "friendly and cordial atmosphere" in nine hours of talks in Lusaka, Zambia.

The statement reported differences of opinion on the roles of armed struggle and negotiation in bringing about change.

### Few guns used in crimes bought legally

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only about one in five convicted felons surveyed by the government said they obtained their guns through legitimate channels such as retail stores, the Justice Department said Sunday.

A survey of 1,874 imprisoned felons in 11 institutions found that criminals much more frequently steal their guns or get them from relatives or friends, the department's National Institute of Justice said.

The findings were cited by a spokesman for the National Rifle Association as further evidence against the effectiveness of stringent gun registration and licensing controls.

# Hightower criticizes cuts in FFA funding

By The Associated Press

DESOTO — Texas state government is acting as foolish as a farmer who eats his seed corn rather than planting it to raise next year's crop, says Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower.

In remarks prepared for a dedication speech Sunday for a new Future

Farmers of America building at the DeSoto school, Hightower was highly critical of cuts made in FFA support by the Texas Education Agency.

Recent education reforms and legislative budget cuts "have crippled the FFA in Texas so severely that the survival is in doubt for the first time in its 57-year history," Hightower said.

"We're talking about one of the

most useful, most productive, most popular education programs in existence," Hightower said.

"More than 55,000 Texas students participate in FFA today and some 1.5 million Texas kids have been educated by the program since it was first organized in 1928. It has helped one generation of students become our next generation of family farmers, which all rely on to put three

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## Henry Kissinger

October 23, 1985  
8:15 p.m.  
Lubbock Municipal Auditorium



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This Weeks Films:  
Monday - "The American Soldier" (German w/English Subtitles)  
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Wed. - "From the Life of the Marionettes" (German with English Subtitles)  
8:00 p.m., Allen Theatre  
Fri. and Sat. - "Micki & Maude"  
7:00 & 9:30 p.m., Allen Theatre

The 1985 Homecoming Rule Book and applications are now available in the SOS office if you have not received one yet.

Remember!! Country Fair Meeting and applications due Friday, Oct. 18 at 3:00 p.m. in the SOS office.  
Queen applications are due next Friday, October 25.  
Parade applications due November 1.

For Ticket Information call 742-3610  
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# Pregnant girls finish school with YWCA's help

By JAN DILLEY  
University Daily News Reporter

When a teenage girl becomes pregnant, her public education does not have to end, thanks to a Lubbock Independent School District for pregnant students.

Started by the YWCA in 1970 to include grades seven through 12, New Directions became an LISD program in 1974. Younger students may be admitted into Homebound, another LISD program providing education for pupils who cannot attend regular class for physical or emotional reasons. Since its birth, New Directions has helped more than 2,000 girls to remain in school during their pregnancy.

According to Program Coordinator Dorothy Phea, the goal of New Directions is to allow girls to continue their education under conditions that enable them to meet the special physical and emotional needs during

pregnancy.

For the past four years, almost 200 girls have been in the program. The average for the previous 10 years was about 160. The figures fluctuate constantly, however, Phea said. "Our enrollment is always changing."

Any pregnant student under age 21 who has not finished her secondary education is eligible to enroll in the program. "We have all the ethnic groups represented," said Phea, who has been with New Directions 14 years. "The girls come from all over — from Lubbock, out of the district, even out of the state."

If students have not established residency in Lubbock, they may enter New Directions by paying tuition. For residents, there are no additional charges.

In addition to offering the same curriculum as other LISD high schools, New Directions provides pregnancy-related counseling and guidance as well as special classes for pre-natal

and post-natal care. Once a week, representatives from community agencies visit the school and present topics of special interest to the students.

Instruction in social science, English, math, homemaking, art, business education and child development is provided by LISD teachers.

"We teach every course (available at LISD secondary schools) here except P.E. and music," Phea said. "We have the same curriculum and the same books every school in Lubbock is using. This school is no different from any other except that the students receive the same credit for less time spent in class."

Students at the senior high school level, grades 10 through 12, attend classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Seventh through ninth graders are in class the other two

school days.

However, participation in New Directions is up to the individual. "They do not have to come here," Phea said. "They have the choice to go to their own school. They make up their minds to come here. We don't give advice. Everything's strictly educational."

New Directions is on 42nd Street at a site once occupied by the Ballenger school. In addition to the main building, there are two portable units, including one that houses a state-certified nursery for the students' children. Classrooms and a cafeteria which serves the regular LISD lunch menu are located in the main building.

According to state law, a student is excused for two weeks to have a baby. Once a teenager gives birth to her baby, she may return to her high school at the end of the current

semester if the baby will be at least one-month old. Otherwise, both mother and baby may remain in New Directions another semester.

"Once they make the choice to come here, these young ladies are committed," Phea said. "In the smaller classes, they get individual attention. Many make better grades here than they did at their other schools."

During their stay, Phea said the girls tend to form lasting friendships. "They almost have to. The girls are all close. They have something in common with each other — they're all pregnant."

After the girls return to their regular schools, they often return to visit New Directions and make additions to the school's scrapbook. "A lot come by and bring their baby pictures," Phea said.

Although Phea is uncertain why the YWCA named the program New Directions, she believes the name has something to do with the changes each student will face during and after her pregnancy.

"They are going in a new direction. When you are going to have a baby, your life is really turned around. Your life is changed."

"We started as a program, and now we operate as a school campus. There are more courses being taught this year. This is the first year for biology. I would like to see us get more rooms for classrooms. Someday, we could offer music and P.E."

"I love my job. Every day is a different day. It's not just routine. I think New Directions is a fantastic program. It gives these ladies an opportunity to finish their education," Phea said.

## Tech law professor heads national legal fraternity

By FRANK BASS  
University Daily News Reporter

Professionalism and ethics will be two areas stressed by the nation's largest and oldest legal fraternity, the new international president of the organization said Sunday.

"There have been lots of complaints by lay people, many of which are justified, that the legal profession could use a resurgence of professional ethics, and that's one thing we'll be trying to stress," said J. Hadley Edgar Jr., a Tech law school professor.

Edgar will serve a two-year term as president of the fraternity. The fraternity has more than 100,000 members in 119 accredited law schools located in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Guatemala and Puerto Rico.

During his tenure as president of the fraternity, Edgar will serve as president of the fraternity's council. The council is composed of five elected members who meet quarterly over a two-year term.

Edgar also will represent the fraternity at various functions conducted at the different chapters.

Edgar, a member of the State Bar of Texas, teaches torts, product liability, pre-trial and trial procedure and appellate procedure at Tech.

He also is a member of the American Bar Association and served a former president of the Lubbock County Bar Association.

Edgar serves as chairman of the state bar's Pattern Jury Charges Committee. In 1982, Edgar received the state bar's Certificate of Merit.

In 1982, Edgar was selected by law school students as the outstanding law professor at Tech.

Before teaching at Tech, Edgar practiced general civil trial law in Amarillo. He is a graduate of Texas A&M University and attended the University of Texas School of Law, graduating with honors.

### CAMPUS BRIEFS

#### Henry Kissinger to speak Wednesday

Dr. Henry Kissinger will discuss current world issues at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

The program, presented by University Cultural Events, is geared to be entertaining as well as informative.

German-born Kissinger, former U.S. Secretary of State, still is sought after for his expertise in foreign affairs. He has earned a Nobel Peace Prize and the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the highest award a U.S. civilian can receive.

Tickets are available at the UC ticket booth and Hemphill Wells. Prices are \$6 for Tech students, \$8 dollars for others and \$8 at the door. All seats are reserved.

#### Agriculture prof named AIC trustee

The American Institute of Cooperation has appointed J. Wayland Bennett, a professor in the Texas Tech College of Agricultural Sciences, to serve as a trustee-at-large.

Bennett's professional expertise includes agricultural cooperatives, agricultural policy and consumer problems and agricultural prices. He also is associate dean for industry relations at the college.

### MOMENT'S NOTICE

#### PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

The Photographic Society will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 30 mass communications gallery.

#### WATER SKI CLUB

The Water Ski Club will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in 6 Holden Hall.

#### COUNSELING CENTER

The University Counseling Center relaxation group will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. today in 214 University Counseling Center. The group teaches techniques that reduce test anxiety and the tensions of personal or office relationships.

#### PI OMEGA PI

Pi Omega Pi will host an Advisement Night for business education majors and other interested persons at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 235 administration/education building.

#### COLLEGIATE FFA

Collegiate FFA will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the ag engineering auditorium.

#### PHI GAMMA NU

Phi Gamma Nu will have a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 168 business administration building.

## Tech faculty recognition awards week starts today

By JAN DILLEY  
University Daily News Reporter

Today marks the first day of the annual Faculty Recognition Week.

Co-sponsored by Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa national honor societies, the week will recognize one outstanding faculty member a day. Those selected will be honored during the pregame show at the Texas Tech-Rice football game Saturday. They also will receive plaques at a reception Friday.

"They won't find out who has been selected until the day they are honored," said Tanya Tyer, chairman of Faculty Recognition Week and a Mortar Board member. "That day, their office will be decorated and we'll tell them about the award."

Selection was based on applications, letters of recognition, vitas and information provided by the people who nominated the faculty members.

This year's recipients come from the colleges of home economics, arts and sciences, agriculture, business administration and engineering. Usually, the distribution among colleges is not so even, Tyer said. "It just happened," she said. "We didn't plan it that way."

Carl Andersen, associate professor of home and family life and human development, is today's honored faculty member.

Andersen received a B.A. from

McMurry College in 1957. He also earned a degree for graduate work in theology from the Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University in 1960.

Ten years later, Andersen finished his master's in education at Tech. In 1974, he completed his Ph.D. at Florida State.

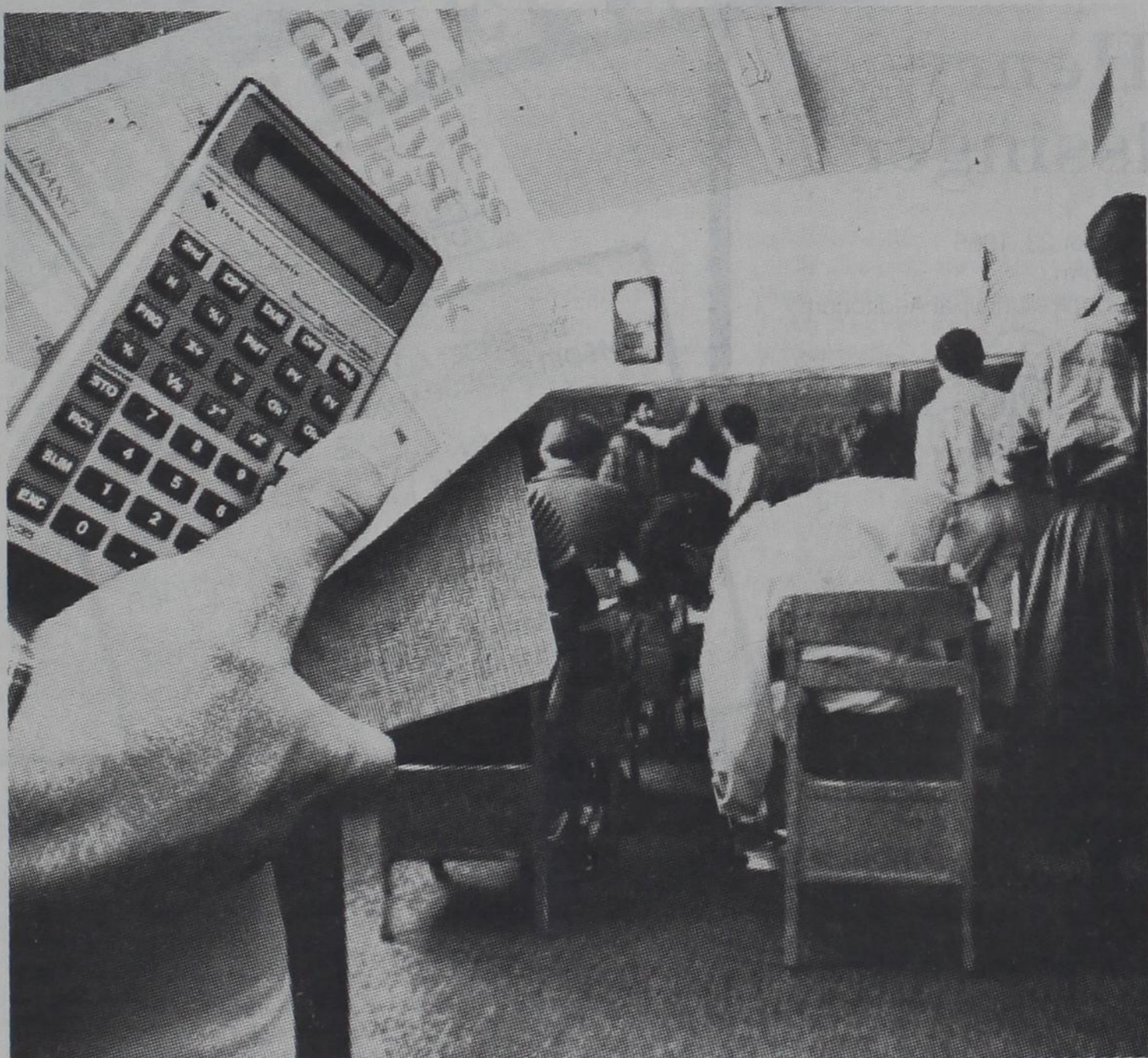
During his 20 years of service at Tech, "Dr. A," as he is known to his students, has been nominated for several honors, including the Wells award for academic excellence.

Andersen is a professor of the popular "Courtship and Marriage" course offered by the College of Home Economics. In addition to lecturing both on campus and in the Lubbock community, he is chairman of a committee attempting to develop a new major to be called substance abuse science.

Organizations, academic departments, clubs and individual students placed their nominations for full-time faculty members they felt demonstrated "excellence in teaching, service and achievement." There was no limit on the number of faculty members an individual could nominate.

"All the members chosen are outstanding," Tyer said. "I think this award is especially important because it's one of the only student-given honors. They are nominated by students and selected by students."

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# WHO'S MISSING?

# Children's videos take 15 percent bite out of video tape market

© New York Times News Service

Bugs Bunny and She-Ra the Princess of Power, Heathcliff the cat, Kermit the Frog, Spiderman, Pinocchio and such esoteric creatures as Thundercats, Mirthworms, Rainbow Brite, Scrabble People, Thundarr the Barbarian and Bunnicula the Vampire Rabbit are the newest things in video cassettes.

They call it Kid Vid. Feature films still are the bread

and butter of the video cassette industry, bringing in the lion's share of the revenues. At the recent video software dealer's convention, 4,000 store owners went wild with excitement when RCA-Columbia announced it would release "Ghostbusters" on Halloween. "Ghostbusters" and "Beverly Hills Cop" will bring customers into video stores this fall. Once inside, however, they are likely to buy a cassette for their children.

The new baby boom, the emphasis on early education, the comparative-

low cost of children's cassettes, the desire by children to listen to the same story again and again and entry of video cassettes into book and toy stores have combined to make Kid Vid the fastest growing segment of the cassette market.

"There is a consensus among video retailers that Kid Vid product currently represents 15 percent of their gross revenues and is building momentum," said Gene Secunda, a professor of marketing at New York University.

At Vestron, one of the top five video cassette suppliers, programming aimed at children has increased to 14 percent of the sales, compared to more than 70 percent for feature films and 4 percent for music videos. Two years ago, it was expected that music cassettes, which sell for roughly the same \$19.95 to \$39.95 price as children's videos, would be the best opportunity for expansion beyond feature films. Pornographic films, which were an industry staple before diversified programming became

available, now account for only 10 percent of sales, according to Steven Rosenberg, an analyst with Paul Kagan Associates, considered the industry's primary research firm.

New feature films, which usually cost \$79.95, most often are bought by video stores and then rented to consumers. Parents can be persuaded to buy programs for their children because of the relatively low cost and "because kids watch differently from adults," said Bill Mechanic, senior vice president of Walt Disney Home

Video. "They don't look at a program once. They watch the same thing over and over."

That salability of children's cassettes was the first impetus for manufacturers, who do not get any of the money when a cassette is rented. Now, said C.J. Kettler, head of Vestron's Children's Video Library, the key to the increasing emphasis on children's programming is a new ability to move cassettes for children into bookstores, toy stores and department stores.

## Comedy clubs command caution from competitors

By The Associated Press

"No major city is without a comedy club," says Anne Fox, co-editor of "Just For Laughs," a trade paper for comics and a sponsor of the 10th annual San Francisco international standup comedy competition that took place during Labor Day weekend. Robin Williams of Ork fame, she notes, was a second-place winner in 1976.

The suburbs everywhere are a growth area for comedy nights in bars, restaurants and even chop suey parlors such as Ding Ho's in Brighton, Mass., where Steven Wright did his first paid gig. Comedy specials on cable TV, always desperate for new shows, and the box office success of slapstick, raunchy movies like "Animal House" and "Police Academy," have swelled the demand for new faces.

In Boston, laugh centers such as The Comedy Connection have been pushing the strip joints and the massage parlors out of the theater district, or "the Combat Zone" as it is known locally. Open mike nights have drawn so many budding jokesmiths that aspirants have to call in their names before 10 a.m. to be considered for a five-minute "set."

"Imagine working for nothing here in the red-light district," laughed Laura Franklin, a doctor's daughter. "It's like the madame saying to a hooker, 'Look, honey, if you do a real good trick tonight, you might get paid next time.'"

While disco's din is dying and jazz joints have yet to find a younger audience, comedy is king in clubland, and the American dream machine in assembly line fashion is turning out an unending line of pretenders to the throne of Woody Allen, Steve Martin and Joan Rivers.

"When we opened here seven years ago, there were only a handful of comics in the area. Now I'm booking 15 shows a week," says Bill Downes, who co-produces at The Comedy Connection and several other clubs within a 100-mile radius.

Almost all the Boston comics interviewed revere Woody Allen. They read his books, listen to his records, watch his movies over and over and, in different ways, learn from his cerebral, laid-back, self-deprecating style. Sex and psychology are dominant themes in their material, which they all claim they write for themselves.

"These gals and guys can't afford writers. Most don't even have agents or managers," says Jo-Anne Leppanen, a Boston lawyer who helps young comics with the tax problems that come with their first paid gigs. "They're such babes in the woods. They don't even know enough to deduct transportation expenses to an engagement. They rarely steal jokes from each other. Not in Boston. They give material to each other."

Lawyer Leppanen doesn't think comics "are being exploited by providing free entertainment on open mike nights. You've got to start somewhere, and if they hit, they can be invited back on a regular night for maybe \$100 for a 10- to 15-minute set, although \$50 would be more like it. Still, it's better than New York, where some clubs pay only \$7 a set." She figures a comic successful enough to forsake a daytime job, the immediate goal of all, might gross \$30,000 a year. She said one of her clients, D.J. Hazard, now much in demand locally, "lived for a year in a producer's cellar, doing open mikes all over the place. Now it's beginning to pay off."

## Vintage clothing store owner searches for out-of-the-ordinary fashion trends

By ERIC STEELE  
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

Out from the mire of clothing stores attempting to capture "the latest" in fashion emerges Deja Vu. In stock at Lubbock's only vintage clothing store is a wedding dress dating to 1895, a wool cape from the turn of the century and Victorian dresses from as early as 1920.

Carole Daniels, owner of Deja Vu, said she stumbled onto the idea of opening the store without much of a premeditated intention for the business.

"Originally, I was looking for a particular type of military scarf and in the process I discovered a number of other clothes I became interested in. One thing led just led to the next. A lot of my friends know my taste in clothing, and I got encouragement from them."

Daniels said it's not always easy acquiring clothes for her store. She hired a woman in England who was recommended by friends to buy and send clothes to Deja Vu. "I send her money and keep my fingers crossed," Daniels said. "Sometimes you have to take that risk."

Daniels also travels to several other stores to look for suitable clothes. "I'll drive into a town to shop and they usually act insulted that (I would ask if) they would even carry the type of clothes I'm looking for," she said.

Daniels graduated from Texas Tech in 1978 with a B.F.A. in print-

making. She primarily became interested in a vintage store while attending graduate school in Chicago. "There were lots of little vintage shops in Chicago. I shopped at a lot of them myself," she said.

Craftmanship and fashion are two reasons someone would want to buy vintage clothing, Daniels said. "You simply can't duplicate the fabric. The craftmanship is much better than you pay for," she said. "These clothes have lasted for 50 to 60 years; it's tough to find better-made clothing."

"I think a creative person is always looking for some new ideas. You can mix vintage clothing with something completely new and come out with something a little more unusual than you're used to seeing. There are plenty of possibilities."

The problem of dealing with vintage clothes, Daniels said, is that it's often impossible to restock items that sell out. Some of the clothes sold at Deja Vu have never been worn before. "After I sell out of an item, that may be it. I don't know where to turn to next," she said.

Deja Vu also features new clothing from New York and California in addition to jewelry, hats, shoes, an exclusive line of makeup and other unique items.

"I'm constantly re-evaluating the store," she said. "People appreciate it because it's different. It's gone through several evolutionary stages and continues to grow."

"I see it as an ongoing art project."



Flashback

Mark C. Memawal/The University Daily

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## Cards blast Dodgers 12-2 to even NL playoff series

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis Cardinals, shocked by a bizarre runaway tarpaulin accident that felled Vince Coleman, rebounded with a record-setting 12-2 victory over Los Angeles Sunday night behind the pitching of John Tudor. The victory evened the National League playoffs at two games apiece.

Tito Landrum, Coleman's replacement in left field, had a record-tying four singles and drove in three runs in his first start in the playoffs.

Landrum, a playoff hero for Baltimore in 1983, and Jack Clark set league playoff records with two hits apiece in the Cardinals' nine-run second inning, and Terry Pendleton drove in three runs in the inning. The Cardinals had eight hits in the inning, all singles, and sent 14 men to the plate.

The Cardinals wound up with 15 hits that included the four by Landrum, three more by Clark and two apiece by Ozzie Smith and Cesar Cedeno. Clark also scored three times.

Tudor, the loser in Game 1 at Los

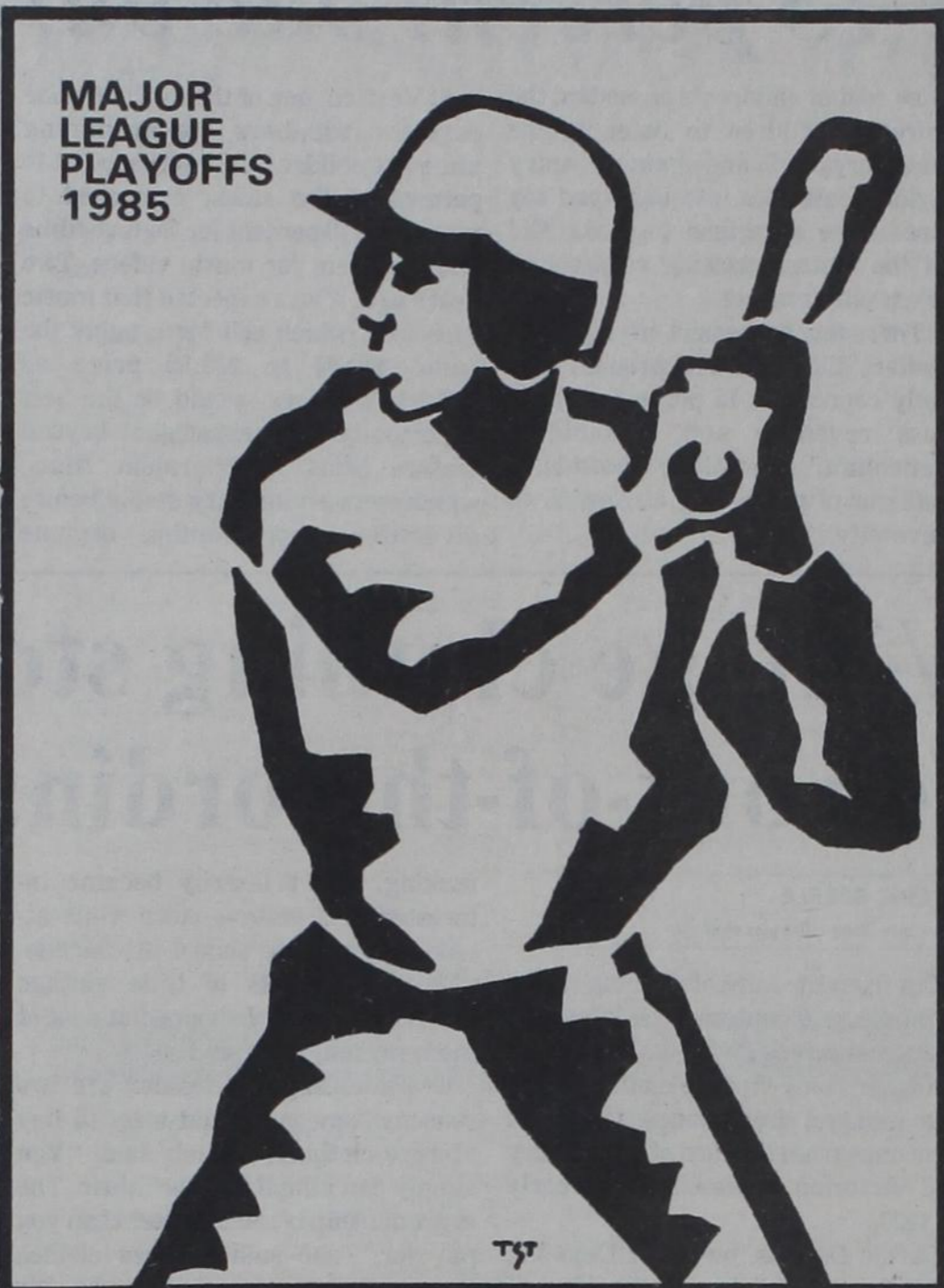
Angeles, retired the first 14 Dodgers batters and had a no-hitter going until Steve Sax doubled to lead off the sixth. Tudor, 21-8 during the season, allowed just three hits, walked two and struck out five through seven innings. He lost his shutout when Bill Madlock led off the seventh with a home run.

The Cardinals, meanwhile, dispensed with Dodgers starter Jerry Reuss in their big second inning, the second straight playoff game the Dodgers failed to get a starting pitcher past the third inning.

The Cardinals kayoed Bob Welch in the third inning Saturday as they beat the Dodgers 4-2 in Game 3.

The Cardinals will send Bob Forsch, 9-6, against Game 1 winner Fernando Valenzuela, 17-10, in Game 5 here on Monday. The best-of-7 series shifts to Los Angeles on Wednesday.

Coleman, who stole 110 bases during the season and is a key element in the Cards' breakaway offense, was injured about two hours before the game. The accident occurred as the grounds crew prepared to cover the field in a light rain.



## Royals shut out Toronto; Jays lead AL series, 3-2

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Danny Jackson, starting for the first time in 10 days, scattered eight hits and the Kansas City Royals scrambled to a 2-0 victory over Toronto Sunday that trimmed the Blue Jays' lead in the American League playoffs to 3-2.

The best-of-seven series shifts back to Toronto for Game 6 Tuesday night, with the Blue Jays still needing one victory to bring the World Series to Canada for the first time.

Jackson, who last started Oct. 3 and mopped up with one scoreless inning in Game 1, was far from perfect. But the left-hander, who struck out six and walked one, was good enough when he had to be in keeping the explosive Blue Jays off the scoreboard.

Toronto put runners on second and third with no outs in the fifth and loaded the bases with two outs in the sixth. Both times, Jackson was equal to the challenge.

The Royals, meanwhile, came out attacking against Jimmy Key, who was hit hard in Game 2 and wound up with a no-decision in a game Toronto

eventually won in 10 innings.

Kansas City scored once in the first inning on George Brett's ground out and got its second run in the second on a sacrifice fly by Darryl Motley. Some adventuresome base-running helped the Royals score both times.

The Royals, determined not to go down without a fight, got on the scoreboard early with help from three unlikely sources and one familiar one.

Smith, just 1-for-14 in the playoffs, led off the game for Kansas City with a double to left, the first of his three hits. Then, with Willie Wilson at the plate, Smith took off for third and stole it with a head-first slide.

After Wilson struck out, Brett came up. The Blue Jays, who intentionally walked Brett twice in Game 4, elected to pitch to the man with a career .340 playoff average. Brett did not get a hit, but his grounder to shortstop drove home Smith.

In the Royals second, Frank White opened with a single, just his third hit in 16 series at-bats. Steve Balboni, 1-for-15, followed with a single to left, and when White hustled into third ahead of the throw, Balboni lumbered to second.

## 'Traveling' Tech spikers take on improved Baylor

Traveling has become a pastime for the Texas Tech volleyball team this season, and the Raiders hit the road again today for a 7:30 p.m. Southwest Conference match against Baylor before meeting Texas-Arlington Tuesday in a non-conference match in Arlington.

Tech takes a 12-2 record into today's match and stands 1-0 in conference play. Baylor surprised everyone last week by winning its first league match ever, 3-2 over Rice. The Raiders beat the Owls 3-0 Oct. 1.

The Raiders are ranked No. 5 in the latest rankings in the NCAA South Region, just behind UTA.

Texas is ranked No. 1 and Texas A&M is ranked No. 2. Eastern Kentucky, which Tech defeated earlier this season, is listed No. 7 behind Florida State.

Baylor, 9-9 for the year after going 6-23 in 1984, ranks 19th in the nation in hitting percentage, hitting at a .264 clip. The Bears had ranked among the national leaders in assists and blocks per game in the early season. They are 1-1 in SWC play coming off a loss to Texas.

Shellee Keyes paces the potent Bear attack with a .291 hitting percentage, and Susie O'Malley is close behind at .280.

## Dorsett gets 10,000; Browns whip Oilers

By The Associated Press

IRVING — An explosive second half in Sunday's match against the Pittsburgh Steelers made Dallas Cowboys tailback Tony Dorsett the sixth player in pro football history to rush for more than 10,000 yards.

Despite taking a Danny White pass 56 yards for the Cowboys' only first-half touchdown, Dorsett had only 3 yards rushing on nine carries in the first two quarters.

But the nine-year veteran broke for a pair of 19-yard gains in the third quarter that put him over the mark as the Cowboys defeated Pittsburgh 27-13.

To a standing ovation from the sellout crowd of 62,932 and cheers

from his teammates, Dorsett accepted the game ball, then shook hands with Dallas Coach Tom Landry and handed him the ball for safekeeping.

"I had my doubts early in the first half. But anything good is worth waiting for," Dorsett said. "This is no doubt one of the highlights of my career."

Dorsett went into the game needing 31 yards. He carried 21 times for 113 yards, including a 35-yard change-of-direction touchdown run in the fourth quarter, to raise his career rushing total to 10,082.

Walter Payton, an 11-year veteran in the National Football League, holds the record. He had 13,599 yards going into the weekend.

Other NFL runners with more than

10,000 yards are Jim Brown, 12,312 in nine seasons; Franco Harris, 12,120 yards in 13 seasons; O.J. Simpson, 11,236 yards in 11 seasons; and John Riggins, 10,967 yards in 14 seasons.

Only Payton, Riggins and Dorsett still are active.

**Browns 21, Oilers 6**  
HOUSTON — Cleveland quarterback Bernie Kosar, starting his first National Football League regular season game, hit Clarence Weathers with a 68-yard touchdown bomb Sunday to rally the Browns to a 21-6 victory over the Houston Oilers.

Weathers also caught a pair of passes to set up two more Cleveland touchdowns.

The Browns, 4-2 and leading the American Football Conference's Central Division, struggled in the first half

when Kosar, subbing for injured starter Gary Danielson, completed only three of 12 passes.

But on his first pass of the third quarter, Kosar retreated into the pocket on third down and nine yards to go and sailed a pass to Weathers.

Weathers had outrun rookie cornerback Richard Johnson and after catching the ball, he broke away from safety Bo Eason at the 15 and ran into the end zone on the 68-yard play for a 7-6 lead.

The Oilers, who had not scored in the first quarter this season, took a 6-0 halftime lead on a 50-yard field goal by Tony Zendejas in the first quarter and a 27-yard kick in the second period.

The Oilers dropped to a 1-5 record.

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**Raider rugby team remains undefeated**

The Texas Tech rugby team raised its record to 2-0-1 Saturday as the Red Raiders defeated Waco 14-8 in Waco. Jerry Littrell, Tom Molby and Al Infante provided the scoring for the Red Raiders.

Tech lost one player to injury, however. Bob Medigovich is expected to be out three weeks with a broken arm, but he played the entire game with the injury.

Tech will play Fort Hood Saturday in Lubbock.

—DON WILLIAMS

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# UTEP wins Tech Invitational; Red Raider teams take second

By COLIN KILLIAN  
University Daily Sports Editor

The University of Texas-El Paso flexed its cross country muscles as expected Saturday at the 8th Annual Texas Tech Invitational, capturing both the men's and women's titles. Texas Tech finished second in both divisions.

Former Tech All-America Maria Medina won the women's division with a time of 17:26 over the three-mile Mae Simmons Park course but was running unattached and was unable to score points. Medina out-distanced UTEP's Genova Dominguez, the official winner of the event, by two seconds.

In the men's division, Tech freshman Cisco Bob finished second to UTEP's Alfredo Shahanga with a time of 26:13 over a five-mile course. Shahanga recorded a time of 25:37.

Tech men's coach Corky Oglesby said the 17-year-old Bob, who won a dual meet against Baylor two weeks ago, is running better than the coach expected he would at this point of the year.

"Cisco is really running super," Oglesby said. "He's running better than I thought he would at this early stage. We really feel like we've got a fellow who is going to be a champion before he graduates from Tech. He beat some good runners (Saturday)." In team scoring in the men's division, UTEP took the crown with total of 39 points. Tech was second with 66, Abilene Christian finished third with 84, New Mexico Military Institute placed fourth with 133, Lubbock Christian College was sixth with 139, West Texas State finished seventh with 164, Wayland Baptist placed eighth with 182 and New Mexico Junior College was ninth with 195.

"Last week, Abilene beat us by about 18, and this week we beat them by 18," Oglesby said. "New Mexico Military beat us the first meet of the year and we beat them by quite a bit today. We ran pretty well."

Tech's Len Fedore came in fifth in the men's division with a 26:28 clocking. Other Tech runners in the men's division, with their places and times, were: D.C. Murphy, 16th, 27:33; Reggie Senegal, 19th, 27:47; Searle Lawson, 24th, 28:00; Tim Green, 40th, 29:04; and Eric Griffin, 57th, 30:35.

"They've just kept on improving; they really have," Oglesby said. "I'm really pleased with their effort. As a team, they are really running well." Oglesby said the Raiders' biggest weakness this season is inexperience. "Last year we had four seniors; this year we have four freshmen," he said. "And that really makes a difference. But I think they all are running about at the level we expected them to right now."

"Some of the freshmen had a hard time going the longer distance (five miles), but they are adapting and are going to get better. They ran better than they did last week, so I think they are improving."

In the women's division, UTEP scored 15 points to take the team title. Tech finished second with 55 points, and Wayland Baptist was third with 105.

Rita Webster led the Tech women's effort, finishing eighth with a time of 19:34. Other Tech runners in the women's division, with their places and times, were: Kim Mudie, 9th, 19:42; Suzy Martinez, 10th, 19:55; Eden Benzer, 12th, 20:12; Lisa Zarate, 16th, 21:14; Sheryl Grochocki, 17th, 21:20; and Nancy King, 21st, 22:05.

"We had some good races out of some individuals," Tech women's coach Jarvis Scott said. "We don't really have one kid dominating. There seems to be people switching off in terms of who is going to be the No. 1 Tech runner, and that has helped."



Shannon Cizek and Barrett lost the No. 4 doubles title to Ruck-Tanner of Utah 7-5, 6-4, in the No. 1 singles championship match and Julie Hrebec was defeated by Pennie Wohlford of Iowa 6-2, 6-4, in the No. 2 singles title match.

Nicole Barrett won third place in Mrs. of Utah 7-5, 6-4, in the No. 1 singles championship match and Julie Hrebec was defeated by Pennie Wohlford of Iowa 6-2, 6-4, in the No. 2 singles title match.

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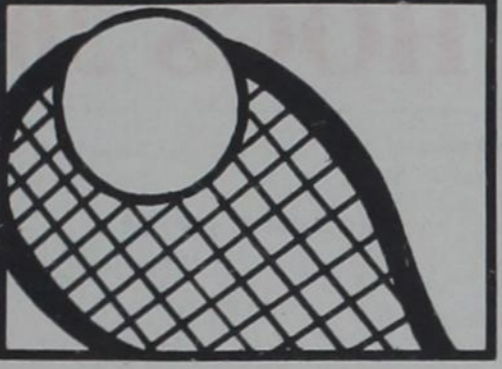
## Women netters win five matches in Nebraska

The Texas Tech women's tennis team won three singles and two doubles matches Saturday at the Husker Invitational in Lincoln, Neb.

Freshman Petra Pennekamp won the No. 4 singles championship by defeating Madeline Willard of Iowa in straight sets 6-1, 7-6. Paula Brigrance won the No. 7 singles after coming from behind to beat Lisa Panner of Utah in three sets 4-6, 6-2, 7-6.

Cathy Carlson (8-0) remained unbeaten this season after beating Darcy Jones of Minnesota 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 to win the No. 5 singles.

Annemarie Walson lost to Michele



Mras of Utah 7-5, 6-4, in the No. 1 singles championship match and Julie Hrebec was defeated by Pennie Wohlford of Iowa 6-2, 6-4, in the No. 2 singles title match.

Nicole Barrett won third place in

No. 8 singles by beating Tracey Muskin of Nebraska 6-2, 6-1.

The team of Hrebec-Carlson won the No. 2 doubles, defeating de Cusmo-Lohrer of Ohio State 6-1, 6-2. Lisa Roberts and Brigrance captured the No. 3 doubles title by downing Jones-Hallgren of Minnesota 6-4, 6-3.

Shannon Cizek and Barrett lost the No. 4 doubles title to Ruck-Tanner of Utah 7-5, 6-4. Walson-Pennekamp lost the third-place match in No. 1 doubles to Breandie-Vanderhelter of Wichita State 6-4, 1-6, 6-2.

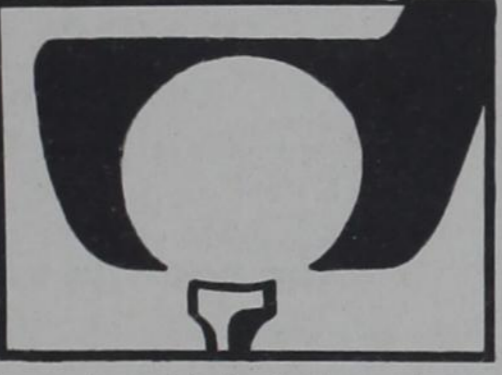
—MICHAEL CORBETT

## Wadkins' record 63 paves way to Disney title

By The Associated Press

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — Lanny Wadkins equaled the course record of 9-under-par 63 Sunday to overcome a five-stroke deficit and win the \$400,000 Walt Disney World-Oldsmobile Classic golf tournament by two shots.

Wadkins nailed his second shot a foot from the cup on the par-5 fourth hole to set up the birdie 3 which got his spectacular round started. He added seven birdies and didn't record a



bogey to match the best round ever over the Magnolia course, a 63 carded by Hubert Green in 1973.

Wadkins finished the 72-hole event at 21-under-par 267 to earn the \$72,000

first prize. Third-round leader Scott Hoch, who started the day five strokes up on Wadkins, saw his lead melt despite shooting a 3-under 69.

Hoch, who led through the second and third rounds, and Mike Donald tied for second at 269 and took home checks of \$35,200 each. Donald shot a final-round 67.

Wadkins and Hoch were involved in a see-saw battle and were tied at 21-under near the end of the round. The turning point came at No. 15, where Wadkins scored a birdie and Hoch took a bogey.

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9 Couples  
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27 Lavish fondness on  
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29 Profound  
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34 Consecrates  
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# Steady Razorbacks outlast Tech upset attempt



### Blind ambition

Texas Tech quarterback Aaron Keesee releases a pass in the third quarter of the Raiders' 30-7 loss to Arkansas Saturday at Jones Stadium. The 25-yard pass was caught by freshman split

end Wayne Walker in the end zone for Tech's lone score of the game. The loss was Tech's third straight in Southwest Conference play.

By KENT BEST  
University Daily Associate Sports Editor

Arkansas coach Ken Hatfield called it tremendous. Texas Tech coach Jerry Moore called it disappointing. Red Raider football fans called it another loss.

Tech's 30-7 loss to Arkansas Saturday in Jones Stadium indeed was another tremendously disappointing loss for the Raiders as they dropped their third straight Southwest Conference game.

The Hogs raised their record to 5-0 overall, 2-0 in the SWC, while Tech slipped to 3-3 for the year, 0-3 in the conference. Arkansas holds a commanding 25-4 series lead against Tech.

"The kids played hard, but the game just got away from us," Moore said. "Our defense played very well, but some key mistakes cost us the ball game."

After the Raiders stopped the Razorbacks for only four first downs and 98 yards in the first half, the game began slipping away from Tech with 6:59 left in the third quarter.

With the Hogs leading 14-7 and with nine minutes left in the period, Arkansas punter Greg Horne shanked a 35-yard punt giving the Raiders possession at their own 47.

Tech faced a fourth and 9 at the 48 when cornerback Roland Mitchell, Tech's up-back on punts, took a short snap from center and scooted 19 yards for a first down at the Arkansas 33.

On the next play, Keesee's pass to split end Wayne Walker was incomplete, but Razorback corner Kevin Wyatt was flagged for pass interference, giving the Raiders an automatic first down at the Arkansas 18.

On fourth and 1, Keesee plunged over center Chris Tanner's back for two yards and a first down at the Hogs' seven-yard line.

Unfortunately for Tech, however, that was as close as they would get to the Razorback end zone the remainder of the game.

On third and goal from the Arkansas 10, Keesee was chased and dropped for a 20-yard loss by Hog

linebacker David Dudley, placing the line of scrimmage at the Arkansas 30.

Tech placekicker Marc Mallery's attempt at a 46-yard field goal into the wind hooked left and the Razorbacks breathed a sigh of relief as the momentum began to swing to their side.

Moore said Tech played soundly, but three key errors spelled the Raiders' doom.

The first of Tech's mistakes occurred with less than a minute gone in the first quarter — on the third play of the game.

With the Raiders facing a third and 13 at their own 17, Keesee attempted an across-field pass to wideout Tyrone Thurman.

As Thurman cut up field, Keesee's pass flew behind him and directly into the waiting arms of Kevin Wyatt, who raced 35 yards down the Tech sideline for the touchdown.

Horne's point after was good, and the Razorbacks had a 7-0 lead with 14:17 to go in the opening stanza.

Tech's defense held the Arkansas offense scoreless for the remainder of the half and the score remained Arkansas 7, Tech 0.

Two minutes into the third period, however, Arkansas halfback James Rouse took a pitch from quarterback Greg Thomas and rambled for 34 yards and the Hogs' second touchdown. Horne's point after was good, and Arkansas was up 14-0.

The Raiders kept it interesting, however, engineering their only scoring drive of the game on the next possession.

The eight-play, 80-yard drive was highlighted by three completions for 67 yards from Keesee to split end Wayne Walker, including Walker's fifty 25-yard touchdown catch of a tipped Keesee pass. Mallery's kick was good to pull the Raiders within seven.

With 3:01 remaining in the quarter, however, Tech made its last big mistake.

After Tech linebacker Mike Kinsey hit Rouse, forcing him to fumble out of bounds, the Hogs were forced to punt on a fourth-and-27 situation from their own 34.

Horne's punt pushed Tech return man Thurman back to the goal line, where the 5-3 freshman fielded it. Thurman returned the punt to the Tech 20, but a clipping penalty brought the ball back to the Raiders' 1-yard line.

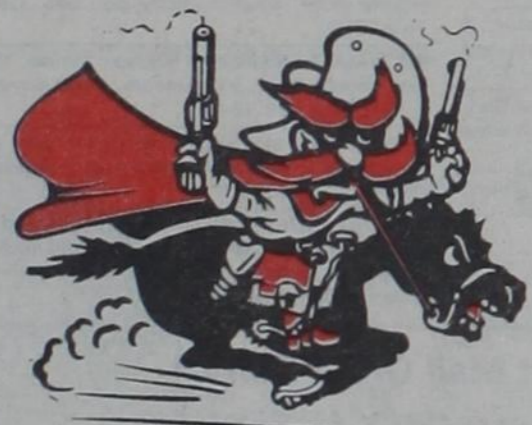
On second and 10, Tech halfback Ansel Cole was hauled down behind the goal line by Arkansas' Carl Bradford for the safety that gave the Hogs a comfortable 16-7 lead.

Two possessions later, the Razorbacks went 72 yards in 11 plays, with reserve running back Derrick Thomas covering the last yard, to spot Arkansas a 23-7 lead with less than seven minutes remaining in the game.

Any hopes of a Tech comeback were stifled when Hog halfback Sammy Van Dyke scored on a 6-yard run to cap a three-play, 49-yard drive to finish the scoring with 3:52 left in the game.

## HOGS 30, TECH 7

Arkansas	7-0-9-14-30	TEAM STATISTICS	
Texas Tech	0-0-7-0-7	RUSHING— Arkansas, Rouse 14-125, G. Thomas 17-48, Foreman 12-45, D. Thomas 9-40, Miller 5-10, Van Dyke 1-6, Johnson 2-6, Chambers 1-1, Edmonds 1-(-3), Tech, Garnett 14-49, Mitchell 1-18, Cole 4-13, Farris 3-11, Price 2-8, Dale 3-4, Bean 2-3, Keesee 15-(-19).	
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS		PASSING— Arkansas, G. Thomas 8-4-0-21, Calcagni 1-1-0-41, Tech, Keesee 31-12-2-152 1TD, Price 0-1-0-0.	
	Ark.	Tech	RECEIVING— Arkansas, Miller 1-8, Foreman 1-(-3), Shibest 1-34, Rouse 1-(-18), Centers 1-41, Tech, Walker 6-113 1TD, Cole 3-14, Stinson 1-18, Farris 1-1, Dale 1-6.
First Down	13	12	
Rushes-yards	63-278	44-87	
Passes	5-9-0	12-32-2	
Passing yards	62	152	
Total offense	340	239	
Return yards	96	17	
Fumbles-lost	1-0	1-1	
Penalties-yards	9-72	4-16	
Punts-avg.	8-44.7	8-39.0	
Time of possession	31:46	28:14	



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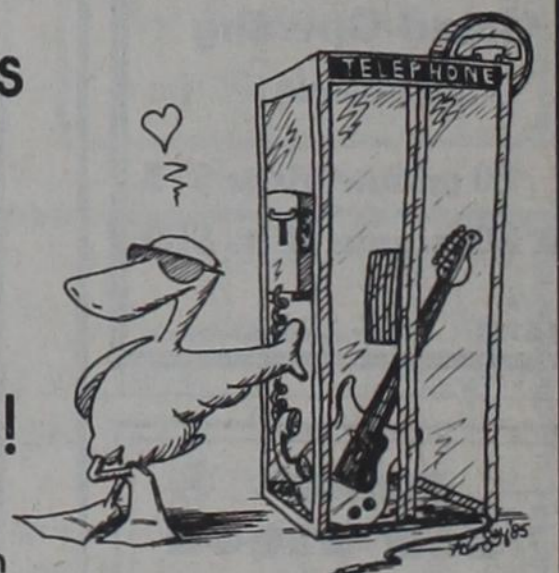
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